

Oregon Families Invited to Apply For IFYE People

Corvallis—Wanted: Oregon families to share their homes for two to three weeks this summer with youths from South America, Scandinavia, and Southern Europe.

Ruth Brasher, state 4-H agent at Oregon State University, said two International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates have already arrived and are living with host families. Six others will come later this summer.

The IFYE program is an exchange of youths from the U.S. and overseas countries, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation and financed by non-government funds. Purpose of the exchange is to help youths learn about other people by allowing them to live with families and share in work, play and community activities. Families are asked to accept the visitors as members of the family and not as special guests.

Invited to Apply—Farm and city families with at least one child living at home are invited to apply as hosts. Mrs. Brasher said. As far as possible, wishes of the host families are met in scheduling of the exchanges and meeting family interests. Families in all parts of Oregon are invited to take part in the program so IFYE's may get well-rounded experiences. Host family applications are available from county extension agents. Applications are sent to the state 4-H office at OSU where final selections are made.

Already in Oregon homes are Giovanni Bordignon, a 23-year-old Italian farmer, and Felipe Obullen, 28, Argentine. Bordignon is staying with the E. H. Eymann of Canby and the hosts for Obullen are the Ron Davis family of Olex and R. L. Johns of Halsey.

August IFYE arrivals will be Helen Haralambaki of Greece, Ellen Petersen, Germany, Kyosti Tolonen, Finland, Inga Britt Olofsson, Sweden, Jean Francis Xavier de Cabrol, France, and Daniel Rodriguez, Uruguay.

Unmanufactured Tobacco Exports Establish Record

Washington—The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates world exports of unmanufactured tobacco in 1961 at a record 1,760,000 pounds, up 10 per cent from exports reported the previous year.

The agency said the sharp increase in world exports reflected growing demand for cigarettes in most countries, smaller domestic crops in a number of important consuming countries, and some stock building.

The United States was the largest exporter of unmanufactured tobacco, at 501 million pounds. The value of this export was a record \$300.8 million. The U.S. cured exports totaled 403 million pounds, and burley exports 36.3 million pounds. Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured leaf at 23 million pounds was up 33 per cent from the previous year.

In second place among world exporters was Rhodesia-Nyasaland with a record 210 million pounds. Other major exporters were Turkey, Greece, India, Brazil, Colombia, Algeria, Italy, Canada, Cuba, Yugoslavia, and Indonesia.

The United States was a major importer of unmanufactured tobacco, as well as the principal exporter. U.S. imports of tobacco for consumption in 1961 were a record 166 million pounds. This imported volume was third to the United Kingdom's 245 million pounds and West Germany's 215 million pounds. Other major importers were The Netherlands, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Spain, Switzerland, Denmark and Japan.

Two Accidents Reported to Police

Two accidents were reported to Medford city police Tuesday afternoon. At 3:15 p.m., vehicles operated by Floyd Daniel Scott, 26, of Castro Valley, Calif., and Leo Huston Myers, 42, of San Jose, Calif., collided at the intersection of South Central ave. and Ninth st. According to city police, Myers was cited by police for failing to yield the right of way and not having an operator's license in possession.

Scott and his wife, Erika Elizabeth Scott, 27, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

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Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a social worker, a family therapist, and a family counselor. Each article is a summary of a family problem presented to the council. The council deals with problems, makes suggestions, and offers help. Edited by Mrs. Alma Henry, C.C., Right by General Features Corp.

WE GIVE and REDEEM SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS

Fay R.—He thinks money is like milk, spills if kept too long!

Adrian R.—She thinks money is like milk, spills if kept too long!

Fay R.—Adrian's salary, for a man of 35 with a wife and one child, would be considered "average." I believe we're called "middle-income" citizens. Yet, we still live in the apartment we moved into as newlyweds ten years ago at a \$60-a-month rental, despite the fact that I'm sure we can afford to pay twice that and have a more comfortable home.

What troubles me is Adrian's tightness with money. He does out a fixed amount for my house-money. Anything extra that I want for myself or for our son requires a petition as elaborate as if I were asking Congress for a bill. To comfort me he shows me how our bank balance is growing.

I'd like a little less balance and a little more on my side of the deal. Otherwise it's almost as bad as nonsupport—maybe I'd better get myself a job that pays.

Adrian R.—Fay is one of those shortighted and blind wives for whom security doesn't rate. They want show. They'd rather eat, drink, dress up and be merry, even if it takes their husbands' last cent. As to having money in reserve, they call this "tightness." I'm sorry, I call it common sense.

That bank account she makes fun of came in mighty handy when her mother needed \$500 in a hurry for an operation. If I left baling up to Fay it wouldn't have been on hand. She'd go through twice my salary each week with her big eyes and big ideas.

I feel I'm a good provider, but Fay wants me to double expenditures each month. That would be risky and I'm not rich enough for risks.

The Council: We can't let slip Fay's threat to get herself a "job that pays." We hope she realizes she already has one, even though it pays in different currency than the coin of the realm. Fay as Adrian's sidekick might well be envied by women who know the pains of the insolvent, the dread knock on the door that means eviction or repossession of furnishings.

But Fay is doing more "kick" than "adding." She's well-try to show her, as well as Adrian, ways to turn her into a proper sidekick.

The couple's difficult springs from disharmony about goals. If they were headed, Fay would accept without argument the allocation of each dollar. And he, certain that women have no head for financial explanations, would turn down to Fay, as the Supreme Court would do.

Adrian's first-aid move to mend Fay's fractured trust in him would be to take her into his confidence on plans for their future security. With X-expenses and X-dreams, how spill up Y-income each month? Listen to her ideas. With the tabs laid on the table will she still feel they can afford double the rent? If so, her recommendation will be more knowledgeable and may well be combined with her own scheme for cutting down somewhere else. Expenditures would be discussed intelligently, not decided by Adrian's arbitrary fiat.

Next he might patiently try to expand Fay's grasp of all matters of household finance—legal documents. The more a wife knows of the hard facts about money, the closer—not "tighter"—she and her husband can be. The relationship tends to be shoulder-to-shoulder rather than Big Daddy-Weak Mommy.

Finally, this couple might bear in mind the four stages of earning as defined by a modern economist: first, survival; second, for a few luxuries; third, for a modicum of freedom (such as a chance to quit a job or change a vacation); and, finally, for power (usable for good or, alas, nefarious cause).

Adrian seems to be nearing the second plateau. While he (like most of us) may never reach the others Fay should rejoice, for he also may never have to return to the first one.

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