



PASSING UNDER MANHATTAN BRIDGE, Aircraft Carrier Saratoga, world's largest and most powerful ship, puts out to sea on shakedown cruise. Her radar mast is largest to permit bridge clearance. Construction required nearly 3 1/2 years. (International)

Academic Classes, Recreation Activities Listed for Summer

The annual program of academic classes and recreation activities for boys and girls of Medford school district 49 has been announced by school officials.

Regular academic classwork with emphasis upon the tool subjects of the elementary, and required subjects in the secondary program is offered in summer school, according to Glenn L. Linn, McLoughlin Junior High school principal who serves as summer school principal.

Two categories of students are accepted in the elementary program in grades one through six, Linn said. One group are those who have not made the passing minimum for the grade level because of illness, absences or other reasons. The other group are those who barely met promotion minimum and are recommended for summer school for strengthening.

Academic Credits
Linn said students in grades seven through 12 are recommended to summer school for making up lost academic credits. Some students, he noted, take a new subject for credit in order to increase the program of elective subjects the next school

ball field. A registration fee is used to defray partial cost of supplies used, Ragsdale said. The latter are students in grades nine through 12 in high school.

A recommendation from the student's teacher or principal is needed for summer school attendance at the elementary level, Linn said. The student's grade status determines attendance from secondary schools.

Registration for summer school will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 18, at McLoughlin Junior High school. Classes will be held between 8:30 a.m. and noon daily between June 18 and July 20, Linn said.

Music program classes are for instrumental music students, and the primary purpose is to extend opportunities for interested boys and girls to carry on activity and to provide some individual instruction, Linn said.

Classes Listed
Classes include both orchestra and band work. Orchestra classes will be held June 12 through June 22 and between July 16 and July 27. The first week's session will be held at Hedrick Junior High school's band room, with the remaining session in the orchestra room at Medford High school.

The band classes will be held June 25 through July 27 at the Medford High School band room. Both classes will be held according to individual schedules between 8:30 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

I. A. Mirick, supervisor of the instrumental program in Medford schools, is in charge of the summer project and will teach band, and John Drysdale will teach orchestra.

Band and orchestra students will register at 9 a.m. Monday, June 11, and registration fees will be used to finance supplies and materials used during the sessions, Linn said.

Baseball Program
The summer baseball program attempts to provide good recreation program for boys interested with attention given to teaching correct fundamentals of the game.

Lee Ragsdale is supervisor of the program, assisted by Alex McDonald, Frank Roelandt, Cliff McLean and John Kovenz.

Boys living in the Medford school district who have reached his ninth birthday and did not graduate from high school prior to June 7, 1956, is eligible to enroll, Ragsdale said. Classes start Monday, June 25, and continue through August 9.

Classes start at 8:30 a.m. at the Medford High School base-

Boys may register any morning during the baseball program by checking with one of the instructors.

Each boy is expected to furnish his own glove, but bats, balls, and other special equipment is furnished by the district. Baseball shoes are optional, Ragsdale said.

Ragsdale pointed out that no boy should miss the classes because he does not have a mitt. He said a few extra mitts usually are available for boys not owning one.

Tennis Program

Details of the tennis program have not been completed as yet, Linn said, but announcements concerning dates, places and other information will be made.

The arts and crafts workshop is operated concurrently with the academic summer school during the same period of time. Mrs. Hazeldean Hohensee of the Lincoln school staff serves as instructor.

Students projects include woodworking, braiding, weaving, copper tooling, and textile painting.

Those enrolling the classes must be students of the school district in grades four through 12. The workshop starts Monday, June 18, and continues through July 20 between 8:30

Alcoa, Steelworkers To Open Negotiations

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—The Aluminum Company of America and the United Steelworkers Union agreed today to open contract negotiations here June 27.

The USW represents 17,000 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

The workshop will be held in the woodshop building directly north of the main building at McLoughlin Junior High school.

Additional information on the summer program may be obtained from Ragsdale, telephone 3-5343; Mirick, telephone 3-5343; Linn, telephone 3-4513; or from the school administration office, telephone 3-3683.

ALCOA production workers in 12 plants across the country. The union and company, apparently with an eye on the current USW-steel industry contract talks, said the June 27 session will be a one day affair at which the USW will outline its demands for a contract replacing the present pact expiring July 31. The talks then will recess until after the July 4 holiday.

The USW demands on ALCOA are expected to approximate those on the steel industry. At any rate, the steel industry settlement is expected to set the pattern for the aluminum pact.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Success of Curfew Laws Against Juvenile Delinquency Is Debated

Chicago—(U.P.)—A big problem now confronting many American cities and towns is the enactment of curfew laws, or the enforcement of existing curfew regulations to combat juvenile delinquency.

Authorities seem to disagree as to whether they are necessary, or even effective in preventing teenage crime.

Lt. Michael Delaney, head of Chicago's Crime Prevention Bu-

reau, is convinced that curfew enforcement, especially in large cities, is an important factor in eliminating delinquency.

"Although there is more involved than merely setting up a deadline when children under specific ages must be off the street," Delaney said, "it is, nevertheless, a start in the right direction."

Chicago now has enforced curfew laws requiring children under 16 to be off the streets by 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Delaney is trying to raise the age limit to include the 16-year-old, as "this age group causes the most trouble." It is the age when many leave school.

On the average, 200 juveniles are picked up by Chicago police every month, although the figure is considerably more during the spring and summer months.

Under present procedure, the child is immediately turned over to a juvenile officer, and his parents are called in to explain why their youngster is out in violation of the curfew ordinance.

In the case of a first offense, the parent or guardian is given a warning, but in cases of repetition where a lack of cooperation is apparent, they can be summoned to court and fined.

Only one such case reached the court during 1955, Delaney said. However, the one represents only three children who violated the curfew law and does not include the number picked up on the more serious charges of auto theft, drinking, purse-

snatching, etc.

In a study of curfew ordinances in Florida, the American Municipal Association singled out several worthy findings.

Of the 289 Florida municipalities, 57 of those responding have curfew ordinances. The largest number enacted in any single year came in 1943, apparently due to war-time conditions.

The most common time set for young people to be off the streets was 10 p.m., while the most frequent age limits were 16 to 17.

Although youthful vandalism takes place mostly at night, one community found that most such acts occurred during daylight hours and on week ends.

Another town found that only 14 per cent of delinquent activity took place after 9 p.m.

Most authorities agree that curfew alone will not adequately combat juvenile delinquency. Just as important, if not more so, is the provision for recreation programs.

Conditions causing anti-social conditions among the younger people must be examined and corrections made accordingly.

Municipal leaders believe that curfews are useful chiefly as devices to focus the attention of adults and children on the desirability of children being off the streets late at night.

Chaplain Indefinite; Hopes Grace Pregnant

Monaco—(U.P.)—Nobody knew for sure today whether Grace Kelly was pregnant. But Father Francis Tucker, chaplain to her husband Prince Rainier, said, "I sure hope she is."

"I have had no definite word that she is," Father Tucker added hastily in Paris, where he was on his way back to the United States. "But neither of them has made any secret that they want to have children," he said. "Nobody is taking a very big chance when he says the princess is expecting."

He noted a Berlin newspaper's report that Grace is expecting an heir in January, said he knew nothing definite, but added "I sure hope she is."

Father Tucker made his comments as Grace and the Prince came back to Monaco from their honeymoon aboard the Yacht Deo Juvante II.

Big Three Steel Wage Talks Delayed

New York—(U.P.)—The big three steel wage talks scheduled to resume here today were delayed for no apparent reason.

Spokesmen for management negotiators had no idea when the talks would reconvene. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, was scheduled to make a lunch speech. This made it apparent that no talks would be held this morning.

At stake in the negotiations is a \$500,000,000 plum.

The half billion dollar plum is the difference between what the steel workers are asking and what top industry leaders feel the industry will be willing to grant.

The Dalles Cherry Harvest Starts Monday

The Dalles—(U.P.)—Officials here reported today that the cherry harvest in The Dalles area will get underway Monday. Full scale picking at area orchards will be on by the end of next week, growers said.

George Stadleman, a leading processor and packager, said that the crop this year is expected to be considerably smaller than last year's bumper harvest, due to the killing freeze that hit orchards last winter.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM THICK SLICED BACON	1/4 LB. 39¢
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	LB. 10¢
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	3 BUN. 14¢

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