

Open House at New Elementary Schools in District 6C Sunday

Central Point — Central Point residents will have an opportunity to visit the H. P. Jewett elementary school at Gold Hill during open house between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

H. P. Jewett, superintendent of school district 6C, explained there will be no special program or formal guided tours. However, the Parent Teacher associations will serve coffee and tea and visitors may go through the buildings at any time during open house hours.

Open First Time
Both schools opened for the first time in September. Both buildings were designed by Robert Kenney, Medford architect. Frank Fairweather, also of Medford, was contractor.

Approximately 300 students are enrolled in the H. P. Jewett school. There are six divisions of the first grade and six

divisions of the second grade. The \$243,751 building measures 26,291 square feet and stands on a 12-acre site. It has 12 classrooms, library, multi-purpose room, health room, teachers room and office. Additional classroom wings can be added as needed.

Economy type concrete block construction has been used. The low pitched roof is supported by a single laminated beam running the full length of each wing. The beam is supported by steel posts concealed in room partitions. The ceiling has a heavy layer of insulating material and is finished with acoustical tile. Floors are concrete slab covered with asphalt tile in the new confetti type pattern. Plaster has been completely omitted and paint was applied directly to the block. Water proofing paint was used on the exterior.

Each of the two classroom wings has north lighting and each room has an exterior door opening onto a covered porch area. Rooms have been provided with sinks, drinking fountains, work counters, shelving wardrobe, teachers closet, and bulletin boards. Each of the first grade rooms has a small toilet room.

A central oil heating unit has been installed and heat is provided to a unit ventilator in each room. These ventilator-heating units have fan circulation of air and provide for mixing fresh air with heated air. They may also be used as cooling units in hot weather.

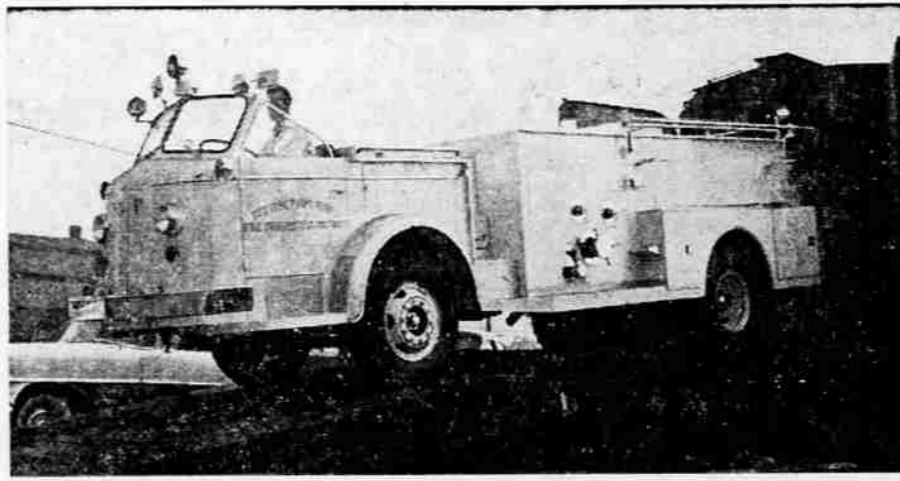
Indirect Lighting
The building features indirect incandescent light. Desk and chair type furniture is movable. The \$77,334 Margaret F. Patrick elementary school measures 7,293 square feet and stands on an eight-acre site. About 85 first, second and third graders are enrolled.

There are four classrooms, health room, teachers room and office. This is the first unit of a building which will expand to an 8 or 12-room unit as needed. At present, children are transported by bus each noon to the cafeteria at the Hanby school.

Construction at this school is similar to construction of the Jewett school. Exterior paint at the Patrick school is the new polyvinyl acetate type, guaranteeing water proofing and non-fading colors.

North Lighting
Each room has north lighting and clerestory lighting is also provided. Rooms are equipped with sinks, drinking fountains, teachers, closet, shelving, wardrobe, work counters, bulletin boards and chalk boards. Each room has an outside door opening onto a covered porch which serves as a play area during bad weather.

The building has circulating oil heat, similar to that in the Jewett school, indirect incandescent lighting and moveable desk and chair type furniture.



NEW TRUCK—L. C. Lisenbee, chief of the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district, drives the department's new American-LaFrance 1,000 gallon pumper off a freight car after its arrival in Medford this week from Elmira, N.Y. The truck, which is expected to be tested next week, and placed into service soon, includes a 300 gallon water tank and

holds about 350 feet of various sized hoses. The vehicle cost a little more than \$19,000, Lisenbee said. It will be stationed at the main station just south of Central Point, and gives the department its third pumper. The district also has two tank trucks, a jeep and a pickup truck.

Scientists Discover Antibiotic Effective Against Cancer in Mice

Washington — (AP) — Scientists today reported the discovery of a new antibiotic which has proved effective against cancer in mice.

They warned there is no evidence yet that it will be any help in human tumors. But they said it is a hopeful new indication that the wonder drugs may some day provide man with an effective weapon against cancer.

The new antibiotic, alazopeptin, was unveiled at the fourth annual symposium on antibiotics here. Several hundred experts from the United States and nine other nations are taking part in the three-day conference.

Isolated From Obscure Strain
Researchers for Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Co., said alazopeptin was isolated from an obscure strain of the same soil bacteria which produced established drugs like streptomycin.

Dr. James H. Williams, assistant to the director of Lederle, said the drug was found active against experimental cancer in

mice. Some transplanted tumors stopped growing. Others withered away and some even disappeared.

Bow and Arrow Hold Man to be Charged

Providence, R. I. — (AP) — A teen-ager, who said he used a crossbow to hold up a Los Angeles liquor store last month because it was "noiseless," is expected to waive extradition today.

Michael Yosick, 18, of San Diego is wanted in Los Angeles for the wounding of liquor store clerk William Allen with a 44-inch, steelipped arrow fired from the crossbow Sept. 13.

Yosick has been held here in \$10,000 bail since his arraignment on a fugitive charge. He will be charged in California with assault with intent to commit murder.

Several other antibiotics previously have been reported to be active against mice tumors—actinomycin C&D, puromycin, azaserine, and something with the nickname Don.

Some Doubt 'Drugs' Help
But the jump from mice to men is a big one. The effectiveness of these drugs on human cancers has been less than conclusive. Some investigators have reported some favorable activity but others have doubted the drugs' help.

Nevertheless, Dr. Nestor Bohonos of Lederle said among all the drugs being tested a higher percentage of antibiotics are showing anti-cancer activity than are non-antibiotic compounds.

The significance of alazopeptin, he said, is not that it may be effective in human patients but that it provides further evidence that antibiotics probably are a promising trail to follow in the search for the answer to cancer.

Nicaragua's Beauty Belies Harsh and Fiery History

Washington — The Republic of Nicaragua, thrown into a state of siege by an attempt on the life of its President, counts more than its share of drama on the pages of history.

Contrasted with the beauty of Nicaragua's scenery and the friendliness of its people are four centuries of violent brushes with disaster: invasion, conquest, pirate attacks, external and internal strife, earthquakes, floods, and volcanic eruptions. The modern capital, Managua, was specially built to withstand earth tremors and fire.

A Managua park preserves one of the most provocative archeological sites in the western hemisphere. Early Americans, apparently fleeing from fiery lava thousands of years ago, left their footprints in the flow that hardened to stone.

On Route of Forty-Niners
Nicaragua — with a land area of 37,143 square miles, roughly the size of Michigan — is the largest of the six Central American republics. Most of its 1,225,000 inhabitants live in the warm, steamy Pacific plain that is dominated by blue-coned volcanoes and two huge lakes.

This region, with its San Juan river outlet to the Caribbean, has offered a convenient east-west transport route since the days of the Spanish conquest. When Panama was chosen as the site of a transisthmian canal, Nicaragua was the disappointed competitor.

Many of the forty-niners, bound for the California gold fields, crossed Nicaragua. They didn't stop to look for gold, nor had the gold-hungry conquistadors found much of the precious metal there. But today, ironically, gold ranks with Nicaragua's highly aromatic coffee as a leading export. Most of it goes by

air to the United States and Canada.

The Republic also exports sesame seed, mahogany, cedar, and rosewood. Nearly three-fourths of its working force lives off the land.

Nicaragua does much of its export-import business with the United States. Baseball is the national game. Managua's main street was renamed Avenue Roosevelt in 1942 to honor President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Visited by Columbus
Christopher Columbus discovered Nicaragua in 1502 on his fourth voyage to the New World. Two decades later, the first Spanish expedition called upon a powerful Indian tribe ruled by Nicaragua, believed to have been the source of the Republic's name. History relates that the Spaniards' bristling beards so terrified the Indians that all the invading soldiers were ordered to grow them and those who couldn't were given false ones.

After the visitation, a colonizing force under Francisco Fernandez de Cordoba founded the cities of Leon and Granada. Both are still noted for their colonial charm. The Republic's monetary unit, cordoba, honors his name. Most present-day Nicaraguans stem from Spanish or Spanish-Indian ancestry.

The early period was marked by warfare between the wild Mosquito Indians and the colonials, by pirate attacks on treasure ships, by the long struggle between Spain and England for mastery of the Caribbean coast.

On gaining freedom from Spain in 1821, Nicaragua joined the short-lived Mexican Empire, then the equally ill-fated federation of Central American republics. When strife dissolved the latter union, Nicaragua declared itself independent in 1838.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (AP) — James Cagney, a man with a famous face, virtually will shed his own for his next movie when he portrays the late Lon Chaney.

But Chaney's own weird makeup, Cagney admits, were much tougher.

In "The Man with 1,000 Faces" Cagney will put on special disguises to re-create the roles that made Chaney immortal and brought shivers to countless movie-goers: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "The Phantom of the Opera," "The Miracle Man," "The Unholy Three" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

Jimmy's "faces" will be put on in one piece. They will be rubberlike masks, courtesy the modern wizards of Universal-International studio's makeup department. But Chaney, who died in 1930, suffered true agony in wearing his hideous visages for horror pictures.

Dedicated Actor
"This was a dedicated man," said Cagney. "It took him a good two hours to put on a face. I'm using pre-fabs. His makeup was a secret. He never let anybody see him put it on."

Cagney read the story of Chaney's life and saw the late star's old pictures before attempting this difficult assignment.

"For the 'Hunchback' I think he made his left eye look torn by gluing a piece of balsam wood underneath the eye," Cagney went on. "I will use a false plastic eye. His back was twisted by a special harness to make him look crippled. His doctor advised him not to wear it more than 20 minutes at a time. But Chaney kept it on as long as an hour despite the pain."

Hunchback Appearance
Cagney's appearance as a hunchback will be furnished via more modern and comfortable appliances. As the everyday Chaney, Jimmy also will wear makeup—plastic pieces to make his face appear longer and to lengthen his nose.

producer and a hooper so I get to dance," said Cagney. "His papa and mama were mutes. He started life talking with his hands, and he wound up with cancer of the throat, caused when a piece of artificial snow from a movie set lodged in his throat.

"He was a fine actor," Cagney added. "You saw nothing but those masks. But the eloquence of hands and body conveyed the messages required. I hope I can do justice to the role."

2,616 Cars of Pears Shipped Last Month
Salem — Pears accounted for 47 per cent of the shipping point inspections of fresh fruits and vegetables in Oregon during September according to the state department of agriculture.

Total certifications for the month were 2,616 carloads, which is 863 below the number of cars certified during the same period last year.

Pears led the September inspections list with 1,222 cars checked. The inspections were 308 cars more than the number inspected in September last year.

Apple inspections underwent a considerable decrease from 116 cars in September, 1955 to 10 cars last month.

The fruit and vegetable inspections by the department are made for certification of grade and do not represent all produce shipped from Oregon during September.

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Lady Sends Daughter To School When Jailed

Jefferson City, Mo. — (AP) — A few hours in a jail cell Wednesday convinced Mrs. Mary Schoenheit she should send her daughter to public schools, which she claimed turned out "trained seals" instead of brilliant children.

Mrs. Schoenheit, a 42-year-old former teacher who moved halfway across the continent in an attempt to tutor her own child rather than have her in the public schools, either had to capitulate or spend 10 days in jail.

Moniteau County Magistrate W. G. Heibredner sentenced Mrs. Schoenheit to that term in jail, plus a \$5 fine, but said he would

suspend the sentence "if she brings her daughter to school on Monday morning and keeps her there."

For a time, Mrs. Schoenheit continued her defiance. She went to jail and her 7-year-old daughter Mary, was taken away by welfare officers.

After two hours in jail, Mrs. Schoenheit gave in.

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