

District 6C Schools to Open Sept. 16; Registration Slated

Central Point—Schools of district 6C, which includes Sams Valley, Gold Hill and Central Point, will open Monday, Sept. 16, Superintendent Charles A. Meyer has announced.

School buses in all parts of the district will operate the first day of school on the same schedule as last year, he said. Cafeterias in all schools will be open the first day.

Registration at Crater High school will start Tuesday, Sept. 8, for all new students and freshmen, Meyer said. Hours Sept. 8 will be between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m.

May Also Register
Students may also register between 1 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, and Thursday, Sept. 10, on Friday, Sept. 11, registration hours will be between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Meyer said.

Meyer said insurance covering any accidents to school children will be available this year. Insurance rates are \$1.80 for pupils in grades one to eight, and \$2.50 for Crater High school students. The policy includes a death benefit of \$1,000, loss of both hands, feet or sight \$1,000, and a loss of one hand or foot or sight of one eye, \$500.

Meyer noted that children are covered to and from school provided they are on the direct route between home and school. The policy does not cover children injured at home.

Central Point Principal
George A. Johns, former principal of Jewett school, will be principal of Central Point Junior High and Elementary school; William A. Brewster, former Sams Valley principal, will be principal of Jewett school, and Russell Carr will be principal of Sams Valley school, where he also will teach 7th and 8th grades. Carr formerly taught at Hanby school in Gold Hill.

The teaching staff is complete in all schools. School district 6C will have 106 teachers and 63 non-certified personnel.

New teachers at Crater High will be Miss Katherine Long, science; Richard Dickenson, English; and Mrs. Clara Bell Bates, English and Journalism.

Junior High school new teachers are Miss Marlene Addington, 8th grade language arts, and spelling; Mrs. Betty-Lou Onstad, girls' physical education, and Mark Putnam, 7th grade social studies.

At Central Point Elementary school new teachers are Mrs. Olive Manley, 4th grade; Roy Headley, 5th grade; Earl Barnhart and Ronald McKenna, 6th grade; Mrs. Joanne Sousa, vocal music. At Jewett Elementary school the new teacher is Mrs. Katherine Leavitt, 2nd grade, and at Hanby school, Gold Hill, Leon Myers will teach 5th grade, and Walter Doherty and Lynn Bernston, 7th and 8th grades. Marvin Thronon will teach music, remedial and physical education at Hanby and Patrick schools. At Patrick school, Gold Hill, Mrs. Alice Beneka will teach 2nd grade, and at Sams Valley Elementary school, Niles Smith will teach 5th and 6th grades.

Teacher Returning
Teachers returning from last year are Principal Arthur L. Straus; Ronald Lamb, vice principal and dean of boys; Robert Bayley, mathematics; Martha Boshears, commercial; Helen Broadbeck, librarian; Norman Carothers, band and vocal; Shirley Drysdale, mathematics; Edward Griggs, vocational agriculture; Carol Harris, commercial; Lloyd Hoffine, social studies, math and varsity basketball; Warren Holbrook, art; Ogen Kelllogg, biology; Edwin Kirtley, driver training, varsity wrestling; Betty Knackstedt, commercial; Edward Knapp, boys' physical education, varsity track; Donald Lacy, speech, social studies; William MacFarlane, vocational agriculture and mechanical drawings; Sharon Meahy, art, English; Clarence Miller, science, mathematics; Donald Miller, mathematics, director activities; Charles Moore, industrial art; Albert Piche, social studies, varsity baseball; Nancy Purviance, girls' physical education; Bill Russell, English; Barbara Tomlinson, English, French; Ronald Van Dolah, social studies; Leonard Warren, social studies, varsity football; Geraldine White, dean of girls, journalism, English; Frances Willett, home-making; Dorothy Woodell, English, Spanish.

Automobile Simulator Tests Bumps, Grinds
Detroit—(Science Service)—An automobile without wheels or engine is subjected to the bumps and the grinds of highway driving by a Ride Simulator controlled by a giant analogue computer. Designed by General Motors, the Simulator subjects both driver and automobile to the stress and wear of driving. The analogue computer controls the Simulator and analyzes the car's and the driver's reactions to the tests. The Ride Simulator is akin to the airplane flight simulators used in pilot training, GM reports.

It is estimated that more than 3,000,000 children in the U.S. have some defect in their hearing. A majority of these same children have some eyesight problem. Glasses with hearing aids "invisibly" attached are now available for children.

son, boys' physical education, coach; John McCoy, 7th grade general science, mathematics; Lorna Meyer, homemaking, music, art; Harry Meyers, band; Robert Murphy, industrial arts; James Owen, 7th and 8th grade general science, coaching.

Third grade teachers are Mildred DeWitt, Ruby Downing, Mary Howell, Artha Metz, Lois Webb and Mary Gardner; 4th grade, Marguerite Black, Louisa Cane, Lois Sullivan and Joy Bigham; 5th grade, Elgan Amidon, Wesley Claffin, Laura Patterson and Maurine Shore; 6th grade, Grace Brownlee, Gloria Johnson and Viola Laird.

Jewett Teachers
Jewett Elementary teachers are William Brewster, principal; 1st grade, Oakley Bowlers, Grace Cline, Zelma Foote, Rhoda Haskins, Ila Mae Higbotham and Frances Tonn; 2nd grade, Alice Gay, Helen Johnson, Olivia Ryerson, Viola Schwab and Betty von der Hellen. Ruth Brewster is part-time music teacher.

Hanby Elementary school: Principal Gilbert A. Mack; 4th and 5th grades, Barbara Charles and Ida von Buskirk; 6th grade, Mildred Black and Allen Hill; 7th and 8th grades, Shirley Andersen, Deane Roberts, and band, Charles Cook.

Principal Gilbert A. Mack; 1st grade, Wilda Franks, Barbara Toner; 2nd grade, Marie Brannock.

Sams Valley Elementary school: Principal and 7th and 8th grade teacher, Russell Carr; 1st and 2nd grade, Mildred Mack; 3rd and 4th grades, Susan Ambrose. Music will be taught part time by Ruth Brewster.

Other new personnel include Mrs. Avis Van Hoy, secretary at Jewett Elementary; Mrs. Ivy Doherty, secretary at Gold Hill, and Mrs. Jess Jacobson, librarian assistant at Crater High school. New building custodians at Crater High school are Ray George and Louie Loeffler. New bus driver is Simmie Hilliard.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Lowly Sea Nettle Plagues Eastern Coast

If being a "living mess" is any criteria of progress, or if a slow, awkward, and very timid inching upward on the evolutionary ladder is an indication of advancement, then the "sea nettle" has accomplished a great deal.

This lowly marine creature, like the mundane sponge, is multicelled, but unlike the sponge, is able to move about, placing it just about a notch higher in the animal scale. The sea nettle has no skeleton, head, brain, or legs; yet it is a living, breathing, egg-laying animal; probably best described as a blob of translucent material—a "living mess."

Peculiar that such a lowly creature could cause so much chagrin and potential danger

Americans Urged To Be Courteous To Khrushchev

Minneapolis, Minn.—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday urged the American people to give Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev a "courteous reception" when he visits the United States next month.

Nixon said courtesy to Khrushchev would not change his mind about the American system, but that courtesy is "the American way of doing things."

Wishful Thinking
"It would be naive and wishful thinking to assume that the visit of Mr. Khrushchev to the United States will result in any basic change in the Communist objective of world domination, or their adherence to policies designed to achieve that goal," Nixon said.

But he said "while understanding alone will not bring peace, misunderstanding could provoke war." "And it is because his visit can serve to reduce the possibilities of such misunderstanding that it could contribute to the chance that we can settle our differences without war and, therefore, deserve the approval of the American people," Nixon said.

or prove to be such a general nuisance to the very highest form of life on this planet—man himself, but such is the case. There are many places along the eastern seaboard of the U. S., where so many thousands of people normally bask and swim in the ocean's waters, that often have to be closed to human bathers because of the plentifulness of the lowly sea nettle.

Apt Name
Sea nettles came by their common name rather aptly, for this member of the jellyfish family is armed with thousands of tiny, stinging cells that can paralyze fish, and even careless swimmers who accidentally come in contact with them.

The sea nettle, of which there are many kinds, feeds on microscopic organisms, and swims with a slow, pulsing undulation of the umbrella-like body. When numerous, as is often the case during the summers when the water is warmer than usual, or when other climatic conditions are favorable, these semi-solid blobs of living flesh clog fishermen's nets and drive resorters away from the seaside.

During years of heavy infestations many explanations are advanced to explain their numbers. One reason, seemingly plausible, is that during seasons of scant rainfall, and the lowering of coastal waters, allowing the salt water to make the brackish water more salty, the sea nettles become bothersome because evidently they relish water with a high salt content. At these times, resort owners want something done, for people can hardly swim, or enjoy water clogged with these peculiar creatures.

His Relation
The sea nettle is closely related to the Portuguese-man-of-war that frequently plagues shores washed by tropical waters. This fellow is one of the most dangerous of marine creatures. The stinging cells of this marine organism are very powerful; actually can paralyze a full grown man if the contact is complete.

Peculiar, too, that the life history of the sea nettle is directly connected with the oyster industry. Biologists have established the fact that the sea nettles eat millions of organisms that normally prey on oysters. If the sea nettle were completely eliminated, who can say but what these little, one-celled animals on which the nettle feeds might increase in numbers to cripple seriously the oyster raisin industry. Sort of evolves down to a case of who is going to eat whom. Here's a biological merry-go-round where no one dares to get off. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Hydraulic Valve Opens, Closes Faster
North Hollywood, Calif.—(Science Service)—A hydraulic valve that can be opened or closed in three-thousandths of a second will find application in rocket launching, nuclear reactors and firefighting, Bendix Aviation Corporation, producers of the valve, has announced here. The tubular valve has no stem-and-wheel branching up from it. Its pressure capabilities range up to 12,000 pounds per square inch and it can be remotely actuated by electric, hydraulic or pneumatic controls.

6 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1959

European Corn Borer Reduces Crop Yield

Washington—(Science Service)—The European corn borer ruined more than 100,000,000 bushels of U. S. corn in 1958, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported here. Although this represented a loss of \$98,000,000 and 2.9 per cent of the crop, it was only half of the 1957 loss. The borer cuts crop yield, lowers quality, increases production costs, and is expensive to keep in check, the USDA said.

Special Plan Aids in Saving for College Days

Many families have found they can save successfully for their child's college education with the aid of special savings plans offered by many banks and savings-and-loans associations.

One such club promoted on a national basis, is known as the College Club. Developed by the National College Club Program, Inc., it is in use at more than 300 financial institutions in thirty states.

The principle is the same as for Christmas Clubs—regular deposits for a specific goal. However, there are major differences. One, College Club accounts earn interest, while Christmas accounts rarely do. Two a college account usually is a long-term one.

Parents should be careful in encouraging their children to do well in school. The child who cannot live up to expectations may develop a feeling of inferiority or may cheat.

The Liberty Bell's famous crack occurred on July 8, 1835, while it was tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The plan works this way: You decide how much money you will need to pay for your child's education when he or she is ready for college. If the amount is, for example, \$3,000, and you have ten years to save it, you deposit \$25 monthly in the account. If you stick to the plan and let interest accumulate, you will more than meet your goal.

Membership doesn't obligate you in any way. There are no fees, service charges, or a required regular or minimum deposit. Also you can withdraw money or close the

account at any time. **Interesting Part**
Probably one of the most interesting parts of the plan is that the child is made to feel a part of it. The account can be a joint one, to which he is encouraged to contribute money he earns.

Petticoats for young misses, begin to puff higher this fall, either from a wide elasticized waistband or from a shortened yoke. Bands near the hemline help the softness of the fabrics to create a full but not stiff line under young dresses.

On joining, the child receives a membership card and a club emblem button (a mortarboard over a diploma), a long-playing record of dance songs ("Lester Lanin Goes to College") and an account pass-book with a club sticker on it.

Twice a year the club distributes a four-page national bulletin containing a summary of recent developments in college costs, job opportunities for students, scholarships and student loans. Club memberships also makes depositors eligible for cash prizes in a twice-a-year slogan contest.

back-to-school



Plaids, majority wash-and-wear

2⁹⁸

Wide selections new fall colors

- All machine washable
- Woven-plaid cotton
- Most need little or no ironing
- Fall needs for sizes 7 to 14

Dozens and dozens of sparkling dresses to choose from—well-made, cleverly detailed. Come early! Little girls' sizes 3 to 6x. . . . 1.98



Girls' panties, resist runs

3 for 99¢

Regularly 39¢ ea. Run-resistant acetate tricot with nylon ruffle or lace edge. 4-14.



Boys' no-iron oxford shirts

1⁹⁸

- Button-down collar styles
- Handsome epaulet styles
- Colorful paisley prints
- Long-sleeved, for 6-18

Just arrived for Fall. Ruggedly made for hard wear in new University styling. Fine Oxford cotton needs little or no ironing.



Girls' proportioned-to-fit saddle oxfords, T-straps

4⁹⁹

Heels narrow, toes rounded and roomy, in supple leathers. Rugged soles. 8½-3.

SPECIAL! Wash and wear sissy-lace cotton slippers

99¢

Usually 1.49
• Sizes 7 to 14

Dainty whirling tiers topped by ruffled lace bodice, lace-edged straps. Back is fully elasticized for smooth, comfy fit. Most are white.



Little-iron cotton fabrics

59¢ yd.

Famed Pinnacol "Automatic" cotton prints and solids are mercerized, resist creases. 36".



Handsome plush pals for teenagers and baby, too!

4⁸⁸ EACH

28" reclining camel with saucy roving eyes. 24" crazy dog, perkiest mutt of them all. Others at 2.88 to 5.88.



Boy-tough leather oxfords crease-vamp or moc-toe

4⁹⁹

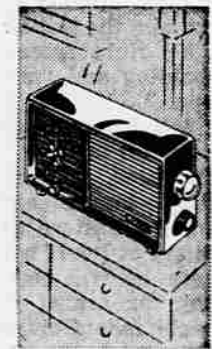
Choose 3-eyelot ties, crease-vamp or moc-toe styles. Sturdy soles. Black, brown. 8½-3.



Girls' long-sleeve Orlon® classic cardigans

3⁹⁸

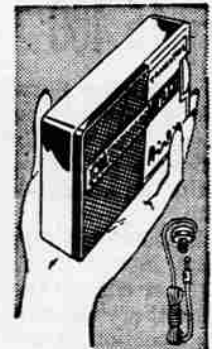
Long-sleeve favorite in pastels or deep tones. Fast-drying, shape retaining Orlon® acrylic knit. Reinforced shoulder, neck seams. 7-14. Pullover. . . . 2.98



SALE! Wards clock radio

16⁸⁸

Automatic wake-up switch turns radio on. Accurate electric clock. Smart black cabinet.



6-transistor pocket radio

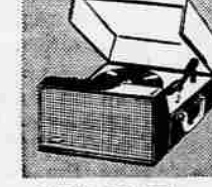
27⁸⁸

Tiny, yet powerful, sensitive. Uses 1 low cost battery. Free leather case and earphone.



SALE! COLORFUL LUNCH KITS

Reg. 2.49. Popular designs, 10-oz. vacuum bottle. 2.28



SALE! AIRLINE 4-SPEED PHONE

Two speakers for full sound. Washable case. 24.88



Boys' No-iron cotton pants

3⁴⁹

- For boys; sizes 8 to 16
- Coneset® finish means true wash and wear, no ironing
- Mercerized, Sanforized®

Heavy cotton sateen in continental slim legged style with slant pockets, no belt. Smart side buckle, flap pocket style in ribbed Bedford cord cotton. *Max. shrinkage less than 1%



SALE! Wool and wool-blend 1-yard skirt lengths

1⁸⁸

Autumn-hued wools, even some washable nylon-wool and wool-Orlon blends for jiffy-make skirts. 54-inch width.

REMNANT SALE

1/4 OFF

Large assortment to choose from. Cottons, wools, corduroy, miracle fabrics, others. Hurry to Wards!



SALE! NO IRONING SHIRTS IN DEEP-TONED PRINTS!

2 for \$5

New foulard or paisley prints win top honors for good looks! Good quality cottons that seldom, if ever, need more than an iron's touch to be ready to wear. Button-down collar, long sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.

SALE! EASY CARE COTTON SKIRTS
Reg. 3.98 **1.99**
Final clearance on Summer Skirts. Bright cotton prints with unpressed pleats. Save 50% Now!

SALE! GIRLS' 7-14 COTTON SKIRTS
Were 2.98 **1.47**
53 Only. Save over 50% on these bright Summer print skirts, easy care cottons. Unpressed pleats. Hurry to Wards!

SALE! BOYS' SANFORIZED DOUBLE-KNEE JEANS
Reg. 1.69 **99¢**
130 Only in sizes 4 to 10. 10-oz. blue denim. Double-stitched seams. Reinforced strain points.

SALE! MEN'S DACRON BLEND WASH 'N WEAR SUITS
18.88
19 Only. Reg. \$25, \$28.50. Drip Dry or Tumble Dry! Cool, lightweight, care-free! 3-Button styles. Broken sizes.