

Medford Student Arrives in Berlin For Summer Visit

DeAnne Taylor, who is participating in the American Field service summer-exchange program, arrived in Berlin last week by plane from Hannover. She was met at the airport by her AFS family, Mr. and Mrs. Schelle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeAnne Taylor, 1011 Winchester Ave., Medford.

Miss Taylor left Medford earlier this month and sailed from Montreal June 10. She disembarked at Vlissingen, the Netherlands, June 18, and travelled by train to Dusseldorf, Germany. There she transferred to another train for Hannover where she spent two nights awaiting her plane connections.

Goets Sightseeing

The American girl did considerable sightseeing while in Hannover, and showed special interest in pictures showing Hannover after the war and today, according to reports received here.

She said she was "most impressed" with her German family and also said they have a "very nice home." The house is reportedly a three-story dwelling with a basement.

In early September, Miss Taylor is scheduled to arrive home on the SS Grote Beer. She is one of several hundred high school juniors sent by the AFS each year as "junior ambassadors." Selections for the trip were made by local AFS personnel and the AFS New York office.

Marine Programs Offered Young Men

Two Marine corps programs have been offered to personnel interested in an officer's candidate course or marine aviation school, according to service spokesmen.

Applications for the 27th officer candidate course will be accepted until Aug. 5. Through the course, college seniors and recent graduates may earn a commission as a second lieutenant and serve as a ground officer or as a Marine aviator.

Applicants for enlistment who are interested in aviation may be enlisted in the regular Marine corps under a contract which guarantees assignment to an aviation school upon the completion of recruit training and individual combat training.

Persons interested in either of the programs may contact the local Marine recruiting board, Room 200, Post Office Building, Medford.

NAME MEANING

The name of Panama literally means "many fishes."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

STAR	DATE	ACTIVITY
Aries	22	1 Today's
Taurus	21	2 Today's
Gemini	20	3 Today's
Cancer	19	4 Today's
Leo	18	5 Today's
Virgo	17	6 Today's
Libra	16	7 Today's
Scorpio	15	8 Today's
Sagittarius	14	9 Today's
Capricorn	13	10 Today's
Aquarius	12	11 Today's
Pisces	11	12 Today's

Registrations Are Being Accepted for Education Courses

Registrations in the adult education department courses of practical nursing, automotive mechanics, and electronics are now being accepted at Medford High school.

Although the courses will begin in September, interested persons have been encouraged to make application now because of limited enrollment. Lindsay M. Vinsel, adult education director, announced.

The practical nursing training is a 12-months course consisting of classroom and on-the-job hospital training. It will qualify applicants for the examination by the Oregon state board of nursing for licensure as a practical nurse.

The automotive mechanics and electronics courses are two-year programs consisting of evening classes which are designed to meet the needs of persons preparing for employment in this trade.

The electronics course will prepare persons for employment as skilled technicians in the electronic industry. It will also provide opportunities for those persons already engaged in technical occupations to obtain further training that will help them advance in their employment.

Brochures and application forms may be obtained at the adult education office, Medford High school, 815 South Oakdale ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information persons may telephone Spring 3-5341.

Chilean Relief As Of June 14 Totals \$762,876, RC Says

The American National Red Cross announced that as of June 14, Chilean relief cash donations totaling \$762,876 and material aid valued at \$850,000 had been received.

This does not include relief effort made separately by other welfare organizations.

Manville Heisel, chairman of the Jackson county chapter, said the organization's national headquarters also reported that building supplies for 2,000 of Chile's hardest hit families have been purchased by the American Red Cross.

Such shelters are needed because winter weather is already adding to the suffering.

At the request of the Chilean Red Cross and the Chilean government, the Red Cross is providing 200,000 square feet of corrugated aluminum roofing and 1,000,000 square feet of interior wallboard for shelters being set up in the battered regions of southern Chile.

Chileans are supplying other necessary materials and arranging for the construction of units which later will be converted into permanent two-family homes, the Red Cross reported.

The U. S. state department has worked out plans for roofing and some wallboard to be flown to Chile, while the balance of the wallboard will be shipped by sea.

The Red Cross also reported it is assembling in Chile 5,000 family kitchen units having a total value of over \$175,000. Each unit contains a two-burner kerosene stove, large cookpot, frying pan, water jug, tea kettle, wash tub, soup ladle, plates, cups, knives, forks, and spoons. Distribution of kitchen units was begun on June 14 in Concepcion.

The American Junior Red Cross is sending to Chilean youngsters, affected by the disaster, 150 school chests filled with such items as recreational equipment, health items, and school supplies.

Since the disaster struck in late May, the American National Red Cross has sent vast quantities of drugs, clothing, blankets, and other urgently needed material for thousands of victims.

Local Red Cross officials said that Jackson county residents have made generous donations of money, clothing and blankets. There is still an urgent need for financial assistance. Checks may be made payable to American Red Cross, 60 Hawthorne ave., and marked Chilean Relief.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

What This World Needs is a New Fertilizer

When you get up to break-fast this morning, and put your feet under the table, 60,000 brand new people actually opened their mouths and waited to be fed.

That is how many people were born during the last 24 hours in this world of ours. In the United States alone there were 4,000, and tomorrow morning there will be that many more. Carrying these figures out a little farther we find that at the end of a year there will be a million and a half in America. In the world, there will be 21 million; and they will all be asking for food.

Must Come From Land

And the food to feed this rapidly increasing population must come from the land. The "Good Earth" must be pushed harder in order to keep up with the added load. There is, on this globe, about 35 1/2 billion acres of land surface; 17 per cent of which is perpetually covered with ice and snow and forever unfit for agriculture.

The remaining 83 per cent is severely reduced by rocky terrains, swamps, lakes, rivers, deserts and city pavements. The actual farming area is about 7 per cent of the whole, of which not more than 4 per cent is devoted to food crops. There was only a thin film of topsoil in the first place, and it is becoming thinner as each season passes. Wind, rain, and all the forces of erosion are working constantly to wash and wear it away. Once gone it never will be recovered.

There are no agricultural frontiers yet to be explored. There is no way in which we can increase the acreage in any important amount. The answer to the demand for more food, to feed more people, is a problem that scientists are going to find is a splitting headache that will become more painful as each year passes.

Worked With Corn

"Making two blades of grass, or two stalks of wheat, grow where only one grew before" sounded like the right answer up to a few years ago when agriculture colleges and plant scientists began the extensive application of this principle to every known crop.

But it didn't work out, except in one outstanding case. The hybrid corn grew and produced in a manner that increased the corn crop many fold. With all other grains the result was disappointing. The trick does not seem to work with wheat, rye, or any of the others.

Perhaps the answer, if there is an answer, is in the discovery of a more efficient fertilizing agent; something much better than any that we know about today. It is going to have to be cheap, plentiful, easily applied and available everywhere. Fifty years hence the "Good Earth" has got to be a whole lot richer, or there are going to be a lot of people hungry.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)



Trees . . .

By JOHN GRIBBLE

(Editor's note: The following comments on trees, particularly those adaptable to street use in Medford, have been prepared by John Gribble, well-known reforester, and will be run in a series during the "tree planting season" here, now under way.)

HORSE CHESTNUT, BUCKEYE

These two so similar trees are widely distributed throughout Europe, Asia and North America. They are chiefly used for decorative plantings because of their showy flowers and luxuriant foliage.

Several of these trees are about Medford. Some horse chestnut have white blossoms, some red. Buckeye usually have yellow blossoms, rarely red. The flowers are 6 to 8 inches, upright, pyramidal clusters, blooming in May and June. The 5 to 7 wedge-shaped leaves are opposite on a midrib or stem, one leaf at the end in a palm-like arrangement.

Horse chestnut leaves open like an umbrella from a big glistening bud. No need to confuse the horse chestnut with the Catalpa or Empress Paulownia, although the flowers are similar. It blooms a month earlier, and the leaves are different. (Some Catalpas are just beginning to blossom now.)

All native species bear a big brown seed with a gray eye and a prickly, leathery covering, at times painful to barefoot walking beneath the trees. The meat is bitter, the bark is bitter, narcotic; "only fit for a horse," hence its name "Horse chestnut."

Ever since, maybe before, Longfellow's village blacksmith changed his anvil "under the spreading chestnut," people built houses near such a tree, or planted a horse chestnut tree nearby, and on streets.

Now we have the Ruby Red Horse chestnut (Aesculus carnea Briotti), a fruitless but beautiful red-flowering tree with deep green foliage, "a masterpiece" of beauty for street or lawn. It grows to 30 feet tall, with pyramidal crown. This is the tree for Highland dr., 50 to 60 ft. apart.

Cooperation all over the city in this street tree planting project has been gratifying. As the trees grow larger, more beautiful, and more valuable, this city-wide beautifying improvement will be increasingly appreciated by all of us, and city visitors.

Week of Day Camp Completed by YMCA

One week of the YMCA day camp was completed Thursday by 40 boys ages seven and eight. The week was considered successful by YMCA officials.

Some of the highlights during the week were exploration hikes into the woods, gold mines, and across the swinging foot bridge over the Applegate river.

Boys also made nature craft from things found in the woods. Most of the boys rode half a mile down the river rapids in a rubber life raft.

On Friday night the boys cooked out on an open fire with their fathers, slept over night and cooked breakfast Saturday.

The second week of Day Camp will start Monday morning, according to Program Director Carl Gordon. Anyone interested in going should be at the YMCA at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Age limits for the camp are seven and eight years old. Equipment needed is only a sack lunch, swim suit, and towel.

Boys are transported to camp on a bus each morning and return each afternoon. Additional information may be obtained from the YMCA at SP 2-6299.

Chicago - (Science Service) - A Chicago doctor has warned fellow physicians to look out for patients with two new ailments: "agur chest" and "Corvette hip."

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Double-door entrance hall is large buffer area for both living room and kitchen. Master bath (note two baths) serves as powder bath.

Patio is only a step from both living and family rooms. Ideal south exposure for patio and living room.

Kitchen has vantage point surveying front door, patio and family room. It is well lighted by windows on two sides. U-shape plan of work space is efficient, traffic-free.

Family room and kitchen are separated only by counters. The combined space, a large living kitchen is an informal place for fun and many family meals.

Laundry has area to itself, does not interfere with kitchen work. Service door and door from garage open into it so it is also mud room where rainy day gear can be left in closet.

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