

Central Point Program Of Summer Recreation Will Be Started Monday

Central Point - Central Point's summer recreation program will begin on Monday, June 25, with activities for boys and girls 8 through 16 years of age.

Registration is scheduled at the city park from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday for girls 8 to 10, at Crater High school from 9 a.m. to noon for girls 11 to 16, at the city field from 8 to 10 a.m. for boys 8 to 12 and at the Crater high diamond from 10 a.m. until noon for boys 13 to 16 years of age.

Registration is possible at anytime during the program which continues through Aug. 3 under the direction of Don Miller. There will be a \$1 insurance fee for each boy taking part in the baseball program and a 50 cent charge for each participant in the girls' program.

Only the boys taking part in the baseball program will be insured.

Little League Games

Boys' baseball program will be conducted Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10 a.m. There will be little league

games at the city field. From 10 to 11 a.m. Indians pee-wee practice is set for the city field and Rams intermediate practice for the Crater diamond. Braves pee-wee work-outs at the city diamond and Stars intermediate drills at Crater will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

Intermediate games will be played on Mondays, pee-wee games on Tuesdays and Thursdays and junior league games on Wednesdays all at 2 p.m. in the Southern Oregon league. Pee-wees are boys 8 to 12. Intermediates are boys 13 and juniors 14-16.

Fridays will be special events days for boys and girls.

Eight to 10-year-old girls will have softball, free play, crafts, routines and story-time at the city park between 8 and 10:30 a.m. on the Monday through Thursday slate. Activities for 11 to 16 girls will be gymnastics from 9 to 10:30 a.m., softball from 10:45 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday and a special event from 10:45 a.m. to noon on Thursday at Crater high. The 8 to 10 group will have gymnastics from 10:45 a.m. to noon at Crater.

Special events will include a hike, swimming parties, central Olympics, pet contest and parade, a central playland program, a cleanup day and possibly a drive-in movie.

Instructors in addition to Miller are Mike Glines, Darryl Summerfield, Ruth Steinhilber and Jeanette Miller. A recreation bus will run

Construction Of Pools Increases

New York—By 1970, if present trends continue, one out of every 73 home owners in the United States may have a backyard swimming pool and the number of pools may total 1.25 million. At present, about one out of 120 homes has a pool.

Figures compiled by Swimming Pool Age show a sharp rise in construction since 1956, when all pools totaled 56,000. At the end of 1961, there were 363,000. Home pools comprised 248,000 of this total, which includes hotels, motels, clubs and apartment houses.

These statistics indicate that when only a millionaire could aspire to having a swimming "hole" are gone. Though no median income figure is available, many California families in the \$5,000 to \$6,000 annual salary range are building pools. Though pool fever runs highest in California, construction is increasing in other parts of the country.

Based on figures from 1956 to the end of 1961, the highest percentage of growth was in Florida, with an 895 percent increase. The Northeast, surprisingly, was second with 824 percent—increasing from 6,000 to 55,450 in the six-year period. Though California still has the most pools, 129,000, its 417 percent rate of growth is second lowest. Lower is the Northwest, where pools increased 251 percent. In the Midwest, pools increased by 722 percent.

A factor which may further

increase pool construction in colder climates is the interest being shown by manufacturers of steel swimming pools. Though these companies expect to make their largest initial gains in northern states, where cracking due to freezing and thawing can be a problem with pools of other materials, they also hope for big gains in warmer climates. Except for the cracking problem, the only other real issue in the middle-range swimming pool market is original cost. New construction methods that reduce costs include applications of vinyl lined galvanized steel and stainless steel.

From Central Point through Sams Valley and Gold Hill daily if 30 or more participants use the bus. The bus will leave Central Point at 7 a.m. It will go to Sams Valley via Table Rock rd., to Gold Hill via Highway 234 and to Central Point via Old Stage rd. and Scenic ave. Same return route will be used with the bus leaving Central Point at noon.

Swimming lessons will be held, for all those registered, at Hawthorne and Jackson pools in Medford from 10 to 11 a.m. daily, July 9 through 20. A bus will leave Central Point at 8:30 a.m. to pick up swim class members. It will follow the route mentioned above. Boys and girls living in Central Point who will take swimming lessons are to leave from the city hall at 9:30 a.m.

Feeding the Family

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Food Editor

Orange Baked Broiler Certain to Please

Plentiful, bargain-priced broiler-fryers encourage us to put chicken in the menu at least once a week. Most broiler-fryer recipes are for four servings because that's the way the chicken is put together. More people means more chickens for more servings.

Here is a broiler-fryer main dish made excitingly different with fresh orange juice.

- 1 broiler, quartered
- 1/2 c. fresh orange juice
- 1/4 c. fresh ground rosemary or 1/2 teaspoon leaf rosemary, crumbled
- 1 dash black pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced thin

Rub chicken pieces with garlic clove. Arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle pieces with paprika, rosemary and pepper. Arrange onion slices over chicken. Pour orange juice over and around chicken.

Cover and bake 45 minutes in moderate, 325 degree oven. Remove cover and bake one-half hour longer or until golden brown and fork-tender. Baste frequently with juice.

Give English Muffins An Even Break

As with all fine foods, preparation is important. A thing to remember about English muffins is that you pull them apart with your fingers. To cut them with a knife saddens them; changes their texture.

If you're in a hurry, take the toaster but we beg you to take a minute more than is necessary for toast. For best enjoyment however, use the broiler to toast them a golden brown since they need to be browned on only one side. Butter generously while sizzling hot.

Spice Up Those Summer Vegetables

Allspice with vegetables gives menus new flavor interest in ways like these: Corn-on-the-cob, so frequently enjoyed sometimes results in several ears being left over. Simply cut corn from the cob, add a bit of table cream, salt, pepper and a dash of allspice for an enjoyable return engagement.

Allspice is good too with diced or sliced cooked carrots and with stewed fresh tomatoes. Just add one-fourth teaspoon ground allspice to melted butter along with the salt and pepper before pouring over vegetables.

Nutmeg gives new flavor excitement to green beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, collards and other greens; also to mushrooms, mashed potatoes and potato patties.

Dill seeds give distinction to green beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, potatoes, sauerkraut, squash, tomatoes.

Berry Cream Rich Dessert

Here we whisp fruit-flavored gelatin dessert and fold into it any of the wondrous berries (strawberries, Olallies, Boysenberries, raspberries) along with some whipped cream. Pie high in sherbet or other fancy glasses for serving.

Disolve one package strawberry (or any other berry) gelatin in one cup hot water; add one cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine one-third cup sugar, two cups halved strawberries or other berries suggested above (crushed). Chill. Whip gelatin until fluffy. Whip one cup heavy cream. Fold whipped cream and sugared berries into fluffy gelatin. Garnish with berries or with mint leaves.

Cheesed Pie Crust. Apple pie time reminds us that cheesed pie crust is easily achieved simply by rolling grated cheddar cheese into piecrust dough.

It's the Berries! And Cherries And Peaches!

Now is the season of rejoicing in the bounty of berries. There are beautiful strawberries, Olallies of surpassing goodness, Boysenberries in increasing abundance. We've even sighted red raspberries and gooseberries. All are increasing in supply.

Most of the berries are plumper when offered simply with sugar and a choice of cream, half and half, whipped cream, dairy sour cream or ice cream which also happen to be in abundance as we celebrate June Dairy month.

Cherish Cherries. There are Tartarians and Bing. Larger markets now display Royal Anns, May Dukes (the sour pie cherries) and the pink meat. These are comparatively few and the season is short so look sharp. Lamberts will be along pretty soon, given plenty of sunshine.

Peaches and Plums. The California Peach Advisory board reports that a 1962 fresh peach crop will be a good one. Early varieties are for eating and for dessert making. Canning and freezing varieties come later and we'll be talking about them. Plum crop appears to be somewhat smaller than last year though above the 10 year average. Plums are increasing in supply with the popular Santa Rosas leading the parade.

Other Goodies. Grapes are coming in; Black Beauty seedless, Cardinal and Perlette. Apricots show up increasingly. Cranshaw and Santa Claus melons have joined the heap-high cantaloupes. Good variety in citrus fruits.

Vegetable variety for easy menu planning includes asparagus, snap beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, collards, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, salad greens galore, peas, peppers, scallions, radishes, spinach, squash, tomatoes.

Other good buys include bargains in eggs and poultry. Dairy products are abundant. Step up milk deliveries or purchases now 'at school is out. There are specials in beef and pork displays. Fats and oils are featured in many stores as they continue on list of food items in super abundance on USDA lists. Seafoods of the month include halibut, rockfish, salmon, scallops and sole.

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