

# SCHOOL NEWS

## St. Mary's High School

The Marian staff plans to publish the first issue of the school paper for Oct. 30, date of the Homecoming bonfire and eve of the decisive Merrill game.

According to Anne Bennett, editor, the neophyte staff has made great progress to meet the challenge of publication after a brief six weeks of journalism.

Business Manager George Lucas has the financial aspect under control. John Snider covers the sports.

School-wide soliciting for a yearbook advertising brought in additional revenue, lessened work for the staff, and increased the interest of the students. More than 20 qualified for a free annual by exceeding their quota.

The year's first deadline came while the financial whirl was at its greatest. The cover committee, headed by Diana Maddox, designed an entirely different cover from any that the Lance has had.

Operation face-lift is brightening both school and gymnasium. Men on scaffolds have filled in cracks, and applied a coat of cream paint to the exterior walls of the school and convent, even while they seemed to be making a careful survey of school happenings.

Baker Paint and Wallpaper company have the contract.

## Griffin Creek School

By Barbara Cain and Helen McKee  
There are 27 boys and girls in Mrs. Joan Williams' first grade. They are studying leaves and seeds, and how seeds travel. Many have brought leaves and seeds and put them on a big chart.

Mrs. Ethel Cummings' first graders have made a bug house of a big can and some screen. They have grasshoppers and earwigs in it.

The second grade children in Mrs. Charlotte Stearns room are studying about the community. There are 28 boys and girls in the room. One student brought two tadpoles to school. The big one is growing legs.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Edith Arnold's second grade have found many different types of seeds which they put on their seed chart. In art they have made fairy flowers, leaf prints and Columbus ships. They have also sprayed leaves to make pictures.

The third grades are decorating the bulletin board this month.

Mrs. Mariece Lindsay's room has been learning about Columbus. They have poems and pictures of Columbus' ships on the bulletin board, and also in their room.

The boys and girls in Mrs. Stabler's room have been busy in their science corner. They have two turtles, a gold fish, a bird's nest, leaves, plants, rocks and many other interesting things.

Mrs. Mary Overstreet and Mrs. Alma Austin, who are both fourth grade teachers, are having their classes make paper mache globes and painting on the continents and oceans. Mrs. Austin's class is interested in the solar system. They will soon have a chart made that will show each planet in its orbit.

The fifth and sixth grades are departmentalized this year for the first time. The teachers teach social studies and spelling to their home rooms. Mrs. Huck teaches music, penmanship and art. Mrs. Harriet Eitemiller teaches English and reading. Lynn Jenkins teaches arithmetic. Ronald Griffith teaches health, science and P. E.

In science the sixth graders are studying plants and animals of the Rogue River valley.

Each student is making a collection of one of the following: leaves, seeds, insects or bark.

Mrs. Eitemiller's sixth graders are making large maps and posters for display. They also have a champion spelling poster.

The fifth and sixth grade boys and girls who are interested in singing have joined the chorus, which is directed by Mrs. Huck. There are 45 boys and girls. Stephen Whipple is directing the school band and Mrs. Bartlett is directing the orchestra.

Griffin Creek has played two football games. They were with Hoover and Howard. In both, however, they were defeated. We have 34 boys on the team.

We have a new patrol for the school and the people on it are Donald Giles as captain, Dan Kime, Mike Cartwright, Ben Smith, William Standridge, Barbara Cain and Karen Smith. We let the children across the street and keep them from getting hurt on the playground.

Recently the fourth, fifth and sixth graders held student body elections. Those elected were Lois LeFaive, president; Dale Fowler, vice president; Carole Ann Elmore, secretary, and Zella Mason, treasurer.

Anne Bannister was chosen yell queen, and her helpers are Charlene McCormick, Lois LeFaive, Patricia Eastwood, Zella Mason, Linda Youmans and Carol Stuart.

## Crater High School

Monday, Oct. 26, is PTA "back to school" night.

This is to make it possible for the public to attend classes, and meet the teachers.

During the week of Nov. 8-13, all district 6c schools will hold open house to let parents and the public visit schools.

Arthur Straus, principal,

# Sublime Expressions Noted on Faces of Russian Audience

By FRED DANZIG  
United Press International  
New York - (UPI) - The faces belonged to Russians, young and old, but the expressions

said "It's an annual event which the administration and faculty look forward to, for the simple reason that it's the first time we get many parents to come for some reason other than sports, and have the opportunity to meet them."

Fifteen girls in FHA, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, and advisor, Mrs. Francis Willet, attended a district conference meeting Saturday, Oct. 24, in Grants Pass.

Sharon Trautman is secretary for the southern district and they are presenting Sharon Thompson as candidate for secretary for the coming year. They returned Saturday afternoon.

The Girls Athletic association will hold a Halloween party Wednesday, Oct. 28. The party is for members only, and everyone must come in costume.

"Dracula," as portrayed by Ray Ann Greene, will appear in person, as he leaps out of a casket. The theme is "In the Graveyard."

Prizes will be given for the funniest and most original costumes. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The party is to be held in the Crater High cafeteria from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All senior and faculty portraits for the yearbook were in progress Monday through Thursday. The senior girls were adorned in feathered drapes for the pictures and the boys wore suits and ties. Friday, ending the first six week marking period, six week exams were taken at the end of the week throughout the school.

were thoroughly familiar. Thanks to TV, we have seen such rapt, sublime expressions on our own young and old after exposure to performances by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

The first of four concerts by this famed team was filmed in Moscow during a recent tour and shown Sunday night on CBS-TV. It was a rewarding, captivating hour.

Bernstein told his Russian audience, "Americans and Russians simply love each other's music." He proceeded to prove his point with some musical evidence in compositions from both nations.

Similarities also were readily apparent as his great orchestra performed excerpts from Copland's "Billy the Kid" ballet suite and Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony. The camera caught superb closeups of audience members and moved into the orchestra itself to heighten the cogency of the moment. Bernstein's own passions and gestures, although somewhat theatrical-looking at times, certainly added to my understanding of the music.

The sponsor kept the commercials to a bare minimum. Perhaps the only wrong note came when Attorney Joseph N. Welch delivered a talk on citizenship. His lecture was well-intentioned but did nothing to heighten the orchestra's dramatic impact.

Telethons for worthy causes may have been rendered obsolete by NBC-TV's one-hour tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt on her diamond jubilee Sunday night. A blunt fund-raising pitch for a new cancer research institute, the program had Arthur Godfrey as host and offered gracious entertainment, carefully planned and executed by numerous stars and various public figures. It served as an example of how TV shows of

this type can be presented without developing into maudlin, raucous or tiresome affairs.

Cary Grant, who created the movie role of Mr. Lucky, wouldn't start in the TV series about the gentleman gambler, so John Vivyan, whose chin is equally indented, landed the job. The CBS-TV series premiered on Saturday, is a Peter Gunn look-alike.

But this is natural since it is assembled by the slick lads of Spartan productions, the grantophiles who gave us Gunn. Spartan means frugal, severe, and this describes the acting, plot and dialogue in the lucky-son-of-a-Gunn format. The settings are more opulent, since the hero must be a night person, suave and sex-reeking. Vivyan manages to somnambulate through some shattering experiences with a supercilious smile or boisterous laughter. It's all very dreamlike and, since the gamble appears to have been taken out of this combination, TV's new gambling man should stick around for a while. The cards are stacked for him.

Commission Deciding How Church Will Light

Jackson, Miss. - (UPI) - The Mississippi Public Service commission must decide by what means the congregation of the Church of Christ of Coldwater, Miss., will see the light.

Mississippi Power and Light company has petitioned the commission to replace Northeast Mississippi Electric Power company in serving the church.

109-Year-Old Walks To Get Pension Check

Algiers - (UPI) - Touat Mohand Said, 109, walked 93 miles from his tent village of Soumman to Algiers to claim his old age pension, officials said Sunday.

"I wish to enjoy the remainder of my life peacefully, and I need money for that," he was quoted as saying.

## Wiley Proposes Weather Satellite

Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) has proposed that the United States launch an "operational weatherman" satellite to relay weather data to the entire world.

Wiley, a member of the Senate Space committee, said Sunday that an international weather satellite would be "a symbol of American leadership in world cooperation" that would benefit all nations.

He said he understood that such a satellite "could be produced and put in orbit in about six months." This country could give other nations the code for interpreting data sent back by the satellite, he added.

Wiley said "the recent tragedy of 5,000 deaths in Japan" from storms and floods "could possibly have been averted if such a space weather station had existed."

The Wisconsin senator also demanded that the U.S. space program be streamlined to eliminate overlapping and to concentrate on the development of "projects that show the greatest promise."

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## Lab Damaged by Blast At Purdue University

West Lafayette, Ind. - (UPI) - An explosion believed caused by liquid hydrogen ripped off the back of an experimental lab at Purdue university early today.

The fire department said no one was injured in the blast which rattled windows in a three-block area. The explosion caused a small fire which was put out by automatic sprinklers before firemen arrived, officials said.

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WATERED SENTENCE  
Perth, Scotland - (UPI) - Laundry executive Jack Thompson, barred from the roads until 1968 for repeated traffic offenses, finds he gets to work as fast without his car. He whizzes to his riverside office in a motorboat, making the trip in eight minutes. It used to take him 16 minutes by car.

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