

# SCHOOL NEWS

## Eagle Point High School

Paul Evers, Rolf Gusland, Gary Williams, Bill Pfeifer, Maxine Patrick and their instructor, Mrs. Francis Henry, left Wednesday noon for the annual high school speech tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville.

Evers entered interpretation and impromptu speaking; Rolf Gusland entered visual aids and salesmanship; Williams entered visual aids and radio commentary; Pfeifer entered interview and interpretation, and Patrick entered oratory and interpretation.

Due to illness, the girls team did not enter this time. The group expected to return this week end.

Mrs. Donald Geren substituted for Mrs. Stewart Hopper in the home economics classes recently. Mrs. Hopper returned to the classes Monday following the flu.

The two teams of donkey basketball players turned out to be comprised of mainly high school youngsters. Both girls' teams and boys' teams performed for a large audience keeping everyone laughing as they endeavored to climb back on the donkeys with the ball following the sudden, unexpected dismountings.

The blue teams, Don Peska, Kent Thomas, Pat Meyer, Ralph Goode, Ray Peterson, Don McMillan, and John Cox, lagged by two points with a score of 18 to 20 in favor of the white team, Bud Beaver, Bill Skeeter, Ronnie Weidman, Frank Ross, Don Myer, Gene Myer, and Paul Evers. The white team edged out the blue team of girls, 6 to 2. Girls playing were Phyllis Perry, Sonja Betts, Judy De Haven, Carolyn Hart, Patty Clave, Karen Walton, Kathy Huston, Anna Gustland, Ronnelle Huffman, Jackie Ross, Charlotte Zimmerlee, Christine Thornburgh, Sandy Wilson and Genelee Sinclair.

A dance was sponsored in the Eagle Point grade school gymnasium following the home game with Illinois Valley. A polio queen was crowned. Candidates who headed the Teens Against Polio drives in their classes were Carol Smith, senior; Ronnelle Huffman, junior; Joannie Callaghan, sophomore; and Kay Thurman, freshman. This previous crowning had to be postponed due to the absence of part of the candidates.

Sandra Coon and Darlene Andrews used the kitchen facilities in Mrs. Briggs' room to bake a cake for a valentine party Feb. 12.

Sandra and Darlene put valentine decorations across the top of the blackboards. Cynthia Thomas, Linda Linville, and Russell Manor constructed a valentine box. Some of the pupils in Mrs. Briggs' room made sea shell earrings for valentine presents for their mothers.

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## CP Junior High School

The seventh and eighth grades of Central Point Junior High school celebrated Valentine's day with a party in the gymnasium. All planning of the decorations, refreshments, and activities was done by the students under the direction of the teachers.

After the planning, Mrs. Charles Meyer, chairman in charge, saw that plans were carried out to make the party all the pupils enjoyed.

George Johns, principal expressed appreciation for the school to her for her work on this project.

The afternoon's activities began at 1 p.m. with contests between the rooms. Each room selected students to represent their room and many of the contests were between the individual room representatives. Girls took part in a nail driving contest while the boys demonstrated their skill in a button sewing contest. Other room representative contests were apple peeling, paper bag toss, cracker eating, marshmallow eating and "Simon Says." There were relay games with teams from each room participating in "tennis shoes," "orange carry," "ankle tie," and "string relay." The winner of the most evens received a large valentine. Mrs. Robert Murphy's 8-1 room was the winner.

There also was a variety program with games and activities on the stage, and on the main floor, there was dancing for those who wished to take part. Keepsake dance programs were made in the form of valentines, and there was a variety of square dancing, couple and round dancing. At 3 p.m. the entire student body formed a conga line to each receive his package of refreshments.

After refreshments, the "king and queen of posture" were crowned. They were Shirley Roach and Jimmy Pitts. The day was also "Dress Up Day" and Johns noted that along with the party dresses and boys dress clothes was a well-behaved manner which prevailed throughout the day.

George Johns, principal, announced that grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school will have an assembly program featuring Duane Force who will present a travelogue of Ketchikan, Alaska. This will be Thursday.

## Jackson School

Dave Wisely's sixth grade class are the champions in the intramural basketball contest. The noon games have been interesting. Each class had a team and a pep club. The games were well attended. Don Perry, Jackson school coach, had charge of the games.

An enjoyable program was presented Friday, Feb. 12, by the fifth grade pupils in Mrs. Margaret Nesheim's room. Clyde Lees, Virginia Martin, Linda Denbo, Mike Updike, and Barbara Ronander were the moderators.

Vernon Owens sang the solo part of the song "Waltz in Matilda." Patrick Pursel and Lance Stanley were the leading characters in a health play "Tommy and the Calories." Charlotte Wilson was the teacher and Josephine Lowry played the part of the mother. All students in the class danced the Minuet. The entire chorus sang the Oregon state song.

Fabulous February is the title for the display on the hall bulletin board. This display was prepared by Mrs.

Edith Baker and her pupils.

New books come to the Jackson school library every week. We all look forward to these books. The circulation in our library averages 2,500 books each month.

The pupils in Mrs. Ruth Kaye's sixth grade room of Wilson school presented a play to the student body at Jackson school which was enjoyed. Mrs. Barbara Doolen directed the Wilson school chorus. They sang eight numbers.

## Sams Valley School

Edited by Jeanette King. Staff: Jo McRae, Joyce McCollum, and Tommy Walker. The students of Sams Valley are collecting money for the March of Dimes. They are also filling gift boxes for unfortunate children in Europe and Asia.

Mrs. Mildred Mack's first and second grades are planning to go on a picnic in the spring as a prize for obtaining the most memberships in the PTA membership drive that took place in December.

The first and second graders are studying the weather. Among other things they are making a weather chart of February and recording the temperatures of each day between 9 and 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Susan Ambrose's third and fourth graders have recently seen some films on airplanes and rockets. Monty Bureson and Laurel Miller explained to the other pupils what is meant by the life of the plane.

The third grade is studying ways of travel and are making drawings of the different ways people travel in the world. The fourth graders are drawing pictures of the work of the 4-H.

Niles Smith's room elected new officers for the second semester. The following students were elected in his room: president, Kenneth Caldwell; vice president, Stanley Shope; secretary, Stanton Hall; treasurer, Susan McAllister. Student council representatives are Della Fitzgerald for the fifth grade, and Frank Fitzgerald for the sixth grade.

The sixth graders are studying how to add fractions. The fifth and sixth grade students are being required to spell common words and terms found in their science, arithmetic, English, and social studies text books. This is in addition to the regular spelling assignments.

Russell Carr's students have recently been working on science and social studies projects. The eighth grade pupils have been making science projects that concern the solar system. The seventh graders have made reports dealing with comparisons between the United States and the Soviet Union and Canada and the Soviet Union.

The seventh and eighth graders have also been conducting experiments on fire extinguishers and air pressure in the last few weeks. All the rooms had valentine parties Friday, Feb. 12.

## St. Mary's High School

Valedictorian for 1960 is Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Martin. Salutatorian is Anthony Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marshall, 716 West 14th st.

Their distinctions resulted from an analysis of the grades earned in seven semesters of high school work. Both students are fourth year math students, and have two or three years of science.

Marilyn has been four years at St. Mary's, is an active member of National Honor Society, the Pep club, and the Sodality.

Marshall is the student body president, a member of National Honor Society, and has served as school photographer for two years. A transfer from the Divine Heart Prep school is Donaldson, Ind., in his third year, he has been selected by Congressman Porter for membership in the U.S. Air Force Academy.

An awards assembly recently ushered in the new semester with recognition of achievement for the first half of the year.

Sophomores captured the Challenge trophy which represents the highest general scholastic average of the class and the best attendance and punctuality.

Marilyn Martin received the Betty Crocker pin for best homemaker of the year. Students receiving first honors were senior Ron Daley; juniors Fred Butch, Florian Shasky, Tom Depner; sophomores Marilyn Guldan, Susan Reavis, Doug Snider, Gregory Wright; freshmen Eileen Pullman, Sarah Robinson, Mary-

# 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.

1 Could	31 Your	61 You
2 Hold	32 Beliefs	62 Wrong
3 Year	33 Co	63 Best
4 You	34 The	64 Be
5 Things'll	35 Of	65 Today
6 Personality	36 About	66 For
7 See	37 Improving	67 Patient
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9 Fast	39 Easier	69 Make
10 Ways	40 Neglected	70 Or
11 You	41 Your	71 Traveling
12 Gift	42 Should	72 Need
13 Or	43 Don't	73 You
14 Judgment	44 Those	74 Pocketbook
15 Many	45 And	75 Who
16 Be	46 People	76 Trip
17 Conditions	47 Who	77 Or
18 Of	48 Accounts	78 Year
19 Concern	49 Both	79 Making
20 Now	50 Decisions	80 Changes
21 Away	51 Don't	81 Am
22 So	52 Can	82 Payments
23 Change	53 Intentions	83 Disappoint
24 Proposal	54 Go	84 Temple
25 Now	55 Good	85 To
26 Now	56 After	86 After
27 Things	57 Fine	87 To
28 To	58 For	88 Much
29 From	59 Day	89 Interest
30 May	60 Rushed	90 You
Good	Address	Noticed

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Newton B.** — I'll go if my in-laws don't.

**Gloria B.** — Am I supposed to kick my parents out?

**Newton B.** — I am a married man with three children. My problem is my in-laws who have been practically living with us since we were married ten years ago.

**Gloria B.** — Just what am I supposed to do, anyway? Kick my parents out of the house? Tell them they aren't well-

come? Tell them my husband can't stand to look at them anymore?

Newton doesn't realize that this thing is harder for me than it is for him. My parents keep coming around to "help" me with the kids, but half the time they make things worse for me. I have to serve them lunch and see to it that the kids don't get too noisy because I took it for granted that her parents would be exceptionally attached to her. I figured in time they would get used to the idea of her being married.

Instead they moved nearer to our home and are with us most of the day and every evening. They spend all day talking to my wife, but when I get home I still can't get a word in edgewise. The worst of it is that they are nearly always quarreling. Things have gotten so bad I'm ready to go if they don't.

**The Council:** Gloria points out that her parents believe they are coming to help her, but that in fact they are a hindrance. Has she considered the possibility that she may believe she is helping them while actually doing the opposite?

Psychiatrists find that many adult children who strongly insist upon their parents' need of them turn out to be over-dependent upon their parents. They may marry and have their own families, but emotionally still feel that they are their parents' little children and the parents are overwhelmingly powerful forces. They may seem exceptionally devoted to their parents, but such men and women usually harbor deep feelings of resentment against one or both parents.

Gloria's resentment flares in spite of her good intentions toward her parents and she should be aware that her parents have an emotional understanding of all that is going on. They see her as their baby because she feels she is that and they also more or less consciously know that she is annoyed with their constant presence.

These parents are fortunate in that they are independent and they still have one another. There is much in life two elderly persons can explore together if they are not hamstrung by the idea that their permanent place is at the side of their daughter. The elderly couple can make friends, find hobbies, do a little sightseeing in their area, go to entertainments or enjoy their home together. They should have a more varied life and Gloria is keeping them from it as long as she refuses to let them know that she wants more time alone with her family.

The elderly couple are undoubtedly aware that they are robbing Gloria of the enjoyment of the privacy of her home. When the issue is brought out into the open they may seem hurt at first, but they will adjust to the idea and recognize that it is for the best for everyone concerned.

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## Crater High School

BY LAVONNE LAFEUER  
The Crater High speech squad, under the direction of Donald Lacy, went to Linfield college at McMinnville to participate in a speech tournament last Wednesday.

Participants were Alice Croxton, Patsy Charley, Shirley McAllister, Ruth Ellis, Gary More, Richard Licht, Alvin Kroon, Randy Clark and John Doherty.

Bureson's held a spring bridal fashions show Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Featured were new collections for spring and summer bridal parties. Modeling for the style show from Crater were Rae Burritt and Patti Straus. Mrs. Greene supervised.

The Willamette university band performed for the student body of Crater High Thursday, Feb. 18, under the direction of Maurice W. Brennan.

Last Wednesday, Feb. 17, smallpox and diphtheria shots were given to all students who had not taken them in the previous five years.

With eight new members in attendance, Quill and Scroll held a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17. A swimming party was planned for Wednesday night, March 2, at Twin Plunges in Ashland.

## Salem Children Located Safely

Salem — (UPI) — An 11-year-old Salem girl and her 10-year-old brother missing since late Thursday and the object of a police search were located safely about 9:30 a.m. Friday on a street near their home.

The children, Cheryl and Jeffrey Davis, were reported missing about 8 p.m. Thursday by their mother, Mrs. Lenore Johnson.

After an all-night search of the neighborhood, police launched dragging operations this morning in Mill creek near the home.

The children vanished about 5 p.m. while playing and are said to have spent Thursday night with neighbor children.

## Milton-Freewater Man Dies of Burns

Walla Walla — (UPI) — Hursey Dean Dakin, 26, Milton-Freewater, Ore., died in a hospital here Thursday of burns suffered while burning weeds Wednesday in his orchard.

Omaha — A 1,000-pound steer yields about 35 pounds of prime porterhouse steaks.

## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**Watkins Meets the World's Most Courteous Owls**

The acres of dry sand were dotted with sparse clumps of grass and low, scraggly bushes, all tiredly trying to maintain a precarious position in the infertile soil; all struggling to remain green in that arid and inhospitable environment.

Heat waves shimmered silently upward in zig-zag undulations and disappeared into the upper air. I wondered if any creature could remain long in such a place. The sandspurs clung tenaciously to my clothing, but I plodded on over the shimmering sand. Ahead of me grew a clump of Spanish bayonet. Toward it I directed my steps.

At the base of the long, needle-tipped leaves was a pile of sand and behind the pile, the dark entrance to an underground burrow. Looking into the opening I could see a passageway running horizontally back and down from the opening. It was the home of the little burrowing owl. I retreated a few feet back from the opening and prepared to wait.

**Movement Detected**

Much sooner than I had dared hope, I detected a movement at the burrow opening. A tiny, brown form assumed a shape and substance. I thought the small owl looked a little surprised at the sight of me waiting there in the sun. He bowed courteously in my direction a couple of times, bending sharply forward from the ground with short, abrupt nods of his whole body. I wanted to laugh. He certainly didn't bow from the waist; he bowed from his feet.

Then he blinked his large, yellow eyes and flew up to a leaf of the yucca plant. He settled himself comfortably, bowed again, and watched me with half-closed eyes. He was barely six inches tall and slightly smaller around than my wrist. He sat there in the hot sun, cool and nonchalant in his thick, insulated coat of brown feathers — a male burrowing owl.

**Courtesy Inbred**

I glanced again at the sand mound, and there, looking at me was the little female and three half-grown baby owls. Courtesy had apparently been inbred even in these little ones, for they all bowed in unison with their mother at my perspiring presence. I raised my hand. The entire family became immediately alert, ready to dive back into the burrow at the first hostile move.

I knew that at the far end of the burrow was a hollowed-out room where the young had been born. Back there in the darkness was sanctuary when danger threatens. But when all is quiet they like to sit on the mound of sand at the burrow entrance. In the evenings there they will be, like a little old couple with their children, sitting on the front porch at the end of the day.

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Washington — About 81 million persons in the U.S. are in a state of marriage.



**SNOW PUSSY CAT**—Ten-foot snow pussy cats are not easy to find—especially in the "sunny south," but 8-year-old Mike Pibbott of Nashville, Tenn., and his daddy didn't have to look far to find enough of the white stuff to make this statue. Six inches of snow fell in the area. (UPI Telephoto)

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