

Eagle Pt. Grade School

By Gayle Crow, Brenda Solenberg and Susan Harper
Mrs. Briggs' students have large United States maps to use when they see films. They put the products of each state on the maps after they see the films.

Soon the children will have a large wooden calendar with removable days. Terry Smith, Kenneth Mesloh, Jack Davis and Rodney Sowards have worked on the calendar.

Karl Hays, Jackson county director of special education, brought a rat to their room and the children take turns every day taking care of him.

Gale Mattern and Jerry Moore are using their electric board to learn new words. When the words match, the light turns on. The boys in this room made two of these boards.

James Collier's eighth grade class went on a field trip March 29 to Jacksonville museum. The class was divided into two groups with Mrs. Garret and Miss Mary Hanley as guides. The first display Mrs. Garret's group saw was the children's room, which included a display of different toys children played with, the bed they slept in, and a bowl and pitcher used for washing. The "Old Fashioned" parlor had chairs, tables, a sofa, a large picture, mirror, music stand and an old fashioned piano belonging to Miss Amelia Britt.

Students also went to the court room in which there were many different cases. Another room had displays such as China, jewelry, shoes, fans, and dishes, and in another display were metal shoes and portable scales used to weigh the gold dust.

They viewed a studio much like that which Peter Britt, Oregon artist and photographer, used. Mrs. Garret told them that in 1852 Peter Britt brought the first camera to Oregon. In 1874 he took the first picture of Crater Lake and in 1875 he painted a picture of Crater Lake. In the same room was a wooden rocking chair belonging to Mrs. Pat Dunn's daughters. It crossed the plains in 1816.

They went to the Indian relic room to view skulls, rifles, and clothes, and then saw a petrified Tempaki Fern, the first plant that grew on earth to take tree form.

They also saw an American Eagle that had been killed in 1927 on the Emil Britt ranch on Rogue river near Eagle Point.

John Heald and Loretta Shaw have moved from the school. They were students of James Collier's class. John moved to Pequot Lake, Minn., and Loretta moved to Port Orford, Ore.

Tuesday, April 5, Gary Webster, Ronnie Brown and

School News

Richard Cowden, all eighth grade students dissected a snake.

St. Mary's High School

Maryhurst college invited all girls of the senior class to attend the Week End April 2. Eight senior girls, Diana Maddox, Ann Darland, Lynne Parsons, Pauline Ashton, Marilyn Martin, Kathy Elbert, and Anne Haviland, traveled in two cars on Friday.

After registration Saturday morning, there were guided tours of the campus, swimming, tennis, and other recreation for the guests. A talent show and lunch completed the day's program.

The final deadline for "The Lance," the yearbook of St. Mary's High school, was met March 31. The final pages will be processed and added to the yearbook. The annual is expected for distribution to the students in the last week of May.

Since the yearbook has been sent away, plans are now being made for the staff to present a panel to the student body. The purpose of the panel is to explain the story behind the yearbook and to give a deeper appreciation of it.

"A day I'll never forget" was the description given by Mary Robinson, Anne Manno, Dolores Cooper, Karen Crevier, Anne Bennett, Toni Adams, Carole Doyle, Carol Valentine, and Gerry Elbert, who were among the St. Mary's girls that attended the retreat at Maryhurst college of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, April 2.

The retreat opened with a conference held in the chapel. Mass and Communion followed, then two other conferences. The retreat ended with Benediction.

The girls were driven in two cars by Maurice Reavis and George Crevier. The retreat lasted from 9:30 Saturday morning until 4:30 in the evening. The girls stayed at Rosecliff, a house used by the Sisters.

After retreat activities included a visit to Maryhurst college and its campus. There the girls met many friends, now students at the college.

A car wash was sponsored by the senior class of St. Mary's High school at Dick Pruitt's Mobile station April 2. Purpose was to raise money for a gift to the school. Business was slow in the morning but it picked up in the afternoon. By quitting time the seniors had netted \$30.

In a sharing assembly March 31, John Snider, Florian Shasky, and Fred Burich recounted their trip to the Seattle University Leadership

conference. The boys, delegates of the student body, attended the conference from March 18 to 20.

Fred discussed the intellectual basis of leadership, stressing the need for a program, ability to work hard, and understanding of human nature. Florian compared St. Mary's student council to the average of the schools in attendance. He hinted at several new ideas for making a social program click. John explained different spiritual ideals, and gave a humorous account of the banquet and other social affairs connected with the trip.

All of the boys ended by saying that the experience was of great value, and that all who get the chance to attend the conference next year should take advantage of it.

The Marian Choir is scheduled to lead the congregation in the Palm Sunday procession following the blessing of the Palms at 7 o'clock.

This is the first time that the complete service, including the procession outside the church building has taken place in Medford. A dramatic moment is the knocking on the closed church door with the professional cross to symbolize the rejection of Christ by His own people, and His repeated efforts to gain their allegiance.

The procession is followed by a low Mass.

Washington School

All six grades of Washington school gave a "Safety First Revue". The primary purpose was to teach children safer ways and means in work and play.

The first grade sang and pantomimed "School Safety on the Playground".

Large posters and dramatization illustrated the second grade's theme of keeping medicine away from esger hands, toys off stairways, and safety with plastic bags.

A play on "Safety To and From School" gave the third graders a chance to perform. A little devil tried to tempt children not to cross at crosswalks, to talk to strangers, and not to stop at stop signs. But, the little angel took over and showed the children the right thing to do.

"Bicycle Safety" by the fourth graders consisted of two bicycles, one with a happy face because its master had treated it kindly, and a bicycle with a sad face because its master had been cruel to it and not obeyed traffic signals.

Careless Imp was played by Mike Beal, and Earl Ruhl was Mr. Bicycle Safety.

Two speakers, Sharon Mast and Berlette Stephens, spoke on "Safety in Organized Sports." While they were speaking, several other fifth graders acted out the wrongs in playing baseball and track.

Puppets were talking behind a colorful water scene for the characters in the sixth grade's show on the "what nots to do in swimming."

The Family Council Social Workers

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.

Cindy S. - I want to tell my friend about her husband's teasing.

Victor S. - It will break up the friendship.

Cindy S. - My problem involves my relationship with my oldest and dearest friend, Trudy.

We are both in our mid-20s, married, and we go out together with our husbands quite often. Trudy's husband is a funny sort of guy. He constantly teases me in a way that annoys me. He keeps calling attention to the way I look or my mannerisms. Sometimes he flatters me too much and at other times I think he's making fun of me.

I've tried to show in every way that I don't like it, but he doesn't catch on. I want to talk to Trudy about it and get him to stop, but my husband thinks I'd better not.

Victor S. - Cindy is afraid of breaking up her friendship with Trudy because she is so annoyed by her husband, but I think the surest way of breaking things up would be for her to talk to Trudy about this.

Cindy claims that they have always confided in each other and been very honest with each other, but in my opinion Trudy won't be able to take any criticism of her husband - no matter how tactful Cindy is about it.

Personally, I think Cindy is making a mountain out of a molehill. This guy, Al, isn't a bad sort - just not too smart. I think he feels that Cindy doesn't like him and he resents it.

The Council: Victor is right. No good and much harm may result from Cindy's discussing this situation with her friend.

It would be natural for Trudy to be deeply hurt and immediately react with anger. She might be able to conceal this hurt and anger in the name of the friendship she and Cindy have long enjoyed, but then the incident would fester in her mind. It would eventually undermine the friendship.

It is likely that Trudy is aware of her husband's annoying teasing of her friend. Possibly she is trying to get him to let up, but just hasn't had any more success than Cindy.

We think the best thing Cindy can do is come out in the

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open and say in a manner both serious and kindly that she really does not like teasing. Her manner should not indicate any anger or hostility. It should be simple, cool and decisive.

If this statement does not make Al change his manners, Cindy has no choice except to taper off the relationship or to confine her meetings with Trudy to times when they can go out together without their husbands. Some women do manage to maintain good friendships in this way when the husbands don't fit comfortably into the social picture.

We think Victor may have put his finger on the sore point when he suggested that Al simply doesn't know how to cope with the fact that he is disliked by Cindy. It is possible that Cindy unwittingly created this situation and can do something toward dissolving it by showing that she likes Al, but dislikes his teasing.

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Leader, Writer to Speak Wednesday

Mrs. Clarence W. Hatch, national church leader, writer and authority in the fields of missionary and children's work, will speak here Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God.

Mrs. Hatch, who last December returned from a six-month world mission tour

Active many years in women's work of the Church of God, Mrs. Hatch has been a member of the executive committee and director of the missionary education program for the national Woman's Missionary Society. Until last summer she served several years as director of children's work for the church's Board of Christian Education.

"This trend, if it continues, threatens the existence of a program which affects more children at the formative years of life than any other public assistance activity. An estimated six million children are covered by this program across the country."

On ADC, which has been subjected to considerable attack in recent years, the report asks for the elimination of residence requirements, a single grant of aid to states, more research, better food standards, retention of children under 14 on the ADC rolls during summer months, more skilled personnel, and appointment of a citizens advisory committee to conduct studies and develop sound public relationships.

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Social Workers

Reveal Thought on Controversial Items

Portland-Faced with criticism from many directions, Oregon social workers have started to talk back.

In a voluminous report, a special committee has released thoughts and recommendations on some of the most controversial social welfare programs of the day, from ADC to relative responsibility.

The report was prepared by the social policy and action committee of the Oregon chapter, National Association of Social Workers. It has the support of the Joint Council for Social Welfare legislation, which speaks for an estimated 700 social workers in the state.

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"We believe too few efforts have been made... to realistically and factually explain the purpose, scope, and function of the program (ADC)," the report states. "We strongly feel that more than any other public assistance program, ADC is the most widely misunderstood, most commonly misrepresented, and most often unjustifiably criticized."

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Inquiry Class Series To Begin for Adults

A new series of inquiry classes for adult non-Catholics interested in learning more about the teachings of the Roman Catholic church will begin Monday evening, April 25.

The Rev. John Ig, who will conduct the classes, has stressed that the instruction given in these classes is informational in character and that there are no obligations imposed upon anyone attending. Inquirers are encouraged to ask questions which will help their understanding of the Catholic faith, he said.

Although the series continues for 25 weeks, on successive Mondays, it is permissible to attend any portion of the meetings, and it is not necessary to pre-register before the series begins.

The hour and place of the meetings will be announced at a later date.

Support of plans for establishment of an accredited graduate school of social work also is recommended.

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NORCROSS Easter Cards



SUNDAY April 17

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Quick Recovery
Two 4000 W Wrap Around Elements
10-YEAR WARRANTY
* Includes Copco's bonus for your old heater. \$79 without trade in. Table Top Model \$79.95 with trade in.
This is the best buy in town on a Quality Water Heater. Hotpoint is America's largest manufacturer of electric water heaters, and we buy by the carload to offer this price.

This is your last chance to get a Copco Bonus Allowance for your old Range You Also Get Bonus Value With Hotpoint

Model RB202 Automatic Super Oven with Oven Clock Control Calrod Units, a Hotpoint first, one unit extra fast All Porcelain, inside and out with rimmed top for non-drip	Was \$249.95 \$179.95 Includes Copco's Bonus.	Super Deluxe Model RB402 With Supermatic Unit Hotpoint's Supermatic Surface Unit automatically keeps food at the temperature you want for the cooking time you select. When food is done, it shuts itself off and chimes. Foods won't scorch, burn or boil over.	Was \$319.95 \$229.95
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GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE
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