

SCHOOL NEWS

Hedrick Junior High

The last week of school brought final tests, turning in textbooks, and cleaning out lockers.

Student council met to discuss the Bevis Memorial Plaque, amendments to the constitution, and accepted the Hedrick scrapbook complete with the year's activities recorded, from historian, Fred Haupt.

Highlight of Monday was the awards assembly.

Sue House, student body president, opened the assembly and led the flag salute. Glenn Linn, principal, thanked the students for the cooperation and conduct they had displayed this year. He then passed out activity letters to Sandra Gannon, Garner Haupt, Fred Haupt, Susan House, Sherry Koblik, Rosanne Legas, Janet O'Sullivan, Paula Potts, Pat Thompson and Linda Blew.

Miss June Wheaton presented baby sitting certificates to the 24 girls who had qualified by taking the course.

Jerry MacDougall presented Mike Rallton with a technician's letter. It takes three years to earn this award.

Band awards were presented by Ron Rice and Audrey Bartlett to members of the A-band: Fred Haupt, Dick Anderson, Melvin Taylor, Sharon Chipman, Mike Dean, David Doty, John Eads, Philip Felkner, Penny Forbes, Philip Frohnmayer, Fred Graten, Lonnie Harper, Ann Heysell, Clarissa House, Judy Mee, Trudy Poling, Tom P.O.K., Steve Potter, Jack Mullen, Tara Sheldon, Mike Arant, Carl Gerald Alley, Sherry Baker, Steve Blackhurst, Dick Breeden, Yanela Burch, Marilyn Dawson, Bob Edwards, Detlef Elmsan, Dwight Ellis, Dave Hall, Ricky Heisel, Mike Hoover, Sandra Trevino, Fred Jennings, Sandra Jones, Monte Kennedy, Lynn Loras, Carolyn Nelson, Ricky Millhollin, Chester Smith, Donna Smith, Mary Strong, Ricky Traylor, Carl Voegtli, Tom Barker, Darlene Chitwood, Chuck Coffman, Benny Darras, Rilla Kaye DenHerder, Kathy DeWitt, Gregg Elliott, Camille Eri, Fred Brit, DeWayne Geir, John Gilbertson, Paul Goodwin, Garner Haupt, Al House, Louis Hunt, Ron Ingram, Meredith Jensen, Dick Johansson, Janice Johnson, Tim Johnson, Gary Kaer, Jim Lessee, Sharon Mellich, Karen Miller, Pat Nelson, Warren Olson, Donna Poulos, Karen Ruhl, Ernest Seaberg, Sue Sneed, Terry Stratton, Roxanne Terry, Vickie Tenniges, Doris Young, Sue Jahn.

Band members receiving awards were Scott Carpenter, Judy Dixon, Pat Fea-

therstone, Jerry Iverson, Chip Buffington, Chris Crow, Marilyn Davis, Maurine Donaldson, Harvey Ellis, Georgina France, Larry Hackett, Kathy Heidenreich, James Henry, Louise Hoover, Patti Jones, Gary Kennedy, James Moyer, Linda Poling, Chris Rasmussen, Susan Reeves, Billy Schroeder, John Siebert, Melvin Spires, Janet Thomas, Jeanne Turner, Raylene Viers, Lana Wright, Jim Arnold, George Hartwein, Judy Miller.

Ron Ingram was named to receive the outstanding band member award.

John Drysdale presented the orchestra awards and thanked those band musicians who had helped out the orchestra from time to time. The orchestra plaque went to Dena Griggs.

Ray Graves announced the three top winners of the special test which was given. Names which will be placed on the DAR plaque are John Casterline, Fred Haupt, Phil Frohnmayer.

Miss Kathy Fonken presented art awards to Eleanor Alfonso and David Billingsley, ninth grade. Sharon Urie received a certificate of merit from National Scholastic Art contest, and Jim Wise and Milton Poppa were given awards from the Poppy Poster contest.

Mrs. Carol Kelly presented majorette awards to "good ole" Bonny Brantly, Janice Johnson, Nickle Hall, Sharon White, Linda McCann, Loretta Whipple, and Kathy Dy-rud.

Mrs. Mary Anne Athanas presented Stinger awards. The plaque was awarded to Frances Bessonet. Outstanding students whose names will be placed on the Outstanding Student Plaque were Darryl Stockton and Doris Young.

Mrs. Barbara Hanel presented the yell yeader awards. Track letters were presented by Barney Riggs to ninth graders: Jerry Iverson, Jim Bandy, Frank Kinney, Gibb Mitchell, Dennis Brumback, Roy Ross, Roy Shaw, Jerry Stratton, John Mee, Ralph Newman, Carl Farmer; eighth graders: Jim Henry, Walter Verstrate, Richard Robertson, Jeff Hlat, Douglas Brown, Rich Knight, George Dames, David Collins, John Swartzfager, Calvin Lenz, Tim Murray, Jim Bell, Scott Cunningham; seventh grade: Charles Pryor, Tim Watrud, Gary Smith, Dale Benz, Stefan Lemire, Bill Fouzon, Ken Morris, Dana Thurman, Jack Mullen.

Tennis coach, Bob Gouley, announced letters and certificates to Scott Carpenter, Al House, Keith Graves, Tom Ness, Gary Ingram, Sherry Koblik, Sue House, Chris Ras-

musen, Steve Root, Lee Wimberley, Nick Rasmussen, Larry Vowell. Named most valuable tennis player was Scott Carpenter, ninth grade, and Chris Rasmussen, eighth grade.

FHA girls who qualified by earning points for serving at dinners and other activities received their awards from Mrs. Dorothy Sneed.

The David Dunn memorial trophy for the most inspirational player was awarded to Larry Vowell.

Dennis Golden received the Outstanding Shop Plaque.

Outstanding Science award went to David Billingsley.

Honor Society Trophy went to Sherry Koblik and Garner Haupt. This is the first year this trophy has been presented. It is a memorial trophy to the late Vincent P. Bevis, for the class' sympathy is extended, too, to Ronnie Becker who was prevented by illness from attending graduation exercises.

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St. Mary's Grade School

School is out for most of us. We hear that a few will do some brushing up at summer school. And several of our grade and high school students are assisting the Sisters and lay teachers for a couple of weeks at the religious vacation schools at Shady Cove and at St. Mary's. Kathy Zapell and Mary Kay Hochstatter, recent eighth grade graduates, and Mary Ann Carnegie of the high school, are going to Corvallis for a week of 4-H summer school. Others will keep busy throughout the summer at camps, and in the activity programs offered.

It was a busy, and most of all, a crowded year for most of us. There were about 80 first graders in the school this year, and already nearly 100 are signed up for the coming year. The annex is being divided into two rooms to take care of the extras coming in next term. If everything goes as planned, the new St. Mary High school will open in January 1961, and then the grade schoolers can have the whole two floors of the present building.

Speaking of first graders, the incoming class members who spend all 12 years at St. Mary's will be in the high school's 100th graduating class.

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\$175 Million Said Obligated to Pay For Watershed Jobs

Washington (CQ) - Over \$175 million in federal money already has been obligated to help pay for the development of 216 watershed projects in the six years since the program began. Even more will be obligated in years to come.

This was the recent report of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service as it summarized the program's activity since 1954, when the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention act was passed.

The report said the 16 projects, which involve a total of 12.6 million acres within the continental United States, would cost \$275 million when completed, with the U.S. pay-

eventually flows into one central stream or river.

Thus all water flowing through the mouth of the Mississippi river at New Orleans, La., comes from the same giant watershed, but there are many smaller watersheds within that area (the Ohio and Missouri river basins, for instance) which, although part of the Mississippi river watershed, are not part of each other. Each of those, in turn, contains smaller, local watersheds.

Through the development of upstream reservoirs, flooding can be controlled or eliminated, irrigation projects developed, municipal and industrial water supplies augmented and fish and wildlife refuges established.

The Federal government is primarily interested in flood control and for this it pays the entire cost, as well as the cost of irrigation projects and wildlife refuges. Local agencies, which are responsible for carrying out the program, must pay for acquiring the land and water rights, some of the planning and all other incidental costs.

Under the 1954 law, projects eligible for federal aid were limited to 250,000 acres and the federal share of the cost could not exceed \$250,000.

Southern States Lead
A regional breakdown showed that the 13 southern states had projected approved worth an estimated \$155.4 million involving the development of 7.2 million acres, while the 13 western states had projects approved worth only slightly more than one-third of that figure - \$53.2 million - for the development of 1.9 million acres.

The development of 2.6 million acres in the 12 western states will cost an estimated \$42.9 million of federal and state money and the development of 947,000 acres in 12 eastern states will cost an estimated \$24.3 million.

The individual state with the most money obligated was Texas, which had 20 projects covering 2 million acres at a federal-local cost of \$46.3 million. Oklahoma was second, with \$24.7 million for 10 projects involving 1.1 million acres.

Five states had no projects at all approved: Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Oregon, which ranks 23rd in the amount of money obligated for watershed projects, as of April 1 had three projects accepted for construction by the Soil Conservation Service. When these projects are completed they will involve a total of 65,000 acres and will cost approximately \$3,438,600.

Since the program began in 1954, Oregon has submitted 24 applications involving 2,298,000 acres of which 11 projects involving 702,000

acres have been accepted for further planning. (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly, Inc.)

Watershed Defined
Because all land falls within some watershed, watersheds offer a natural beginning for the development of water resources and control. The Soil Conservation Service describes a watershed as a geographical area in which the water from all streams

Sams Valley. Baseball, dancing and visiting, in addition to the hay-riding and eating, were enjoyed by the students and many of their parents.

Students of all the grades would like to thank Sister Superior Gerard Mary, their teachers, the priests and the many parents who have guided them through another year of school, and who are now already busy preparing for the coming year which promises to be another milestone in the history of St. Mary's.

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Blocks Fare Hikes

Washington (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics board has blocked requests by five airlines for fare increases pending a review of the entire passenger rate problem in the near future. Present fare schedules expire June 30. The board is considering a request for general increases by all airlines. The five airlines involved in Friday's action were American, Braniff, Northeast, Trans-Texas and Western.

Greys Scape Collision

Rotterdam, Holland (AP) - A Greek freighter and a French coastal vessel were damaged seriously in a collision near Rotterdam Friday, but all aboard escaped injury. The 10,000-ton Greek ship Helene was towed to a Rotterdam shipyard for repairs while a tugboat brought the French vessel Marie Annick into the harbor at nearby Vlaardingen.

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