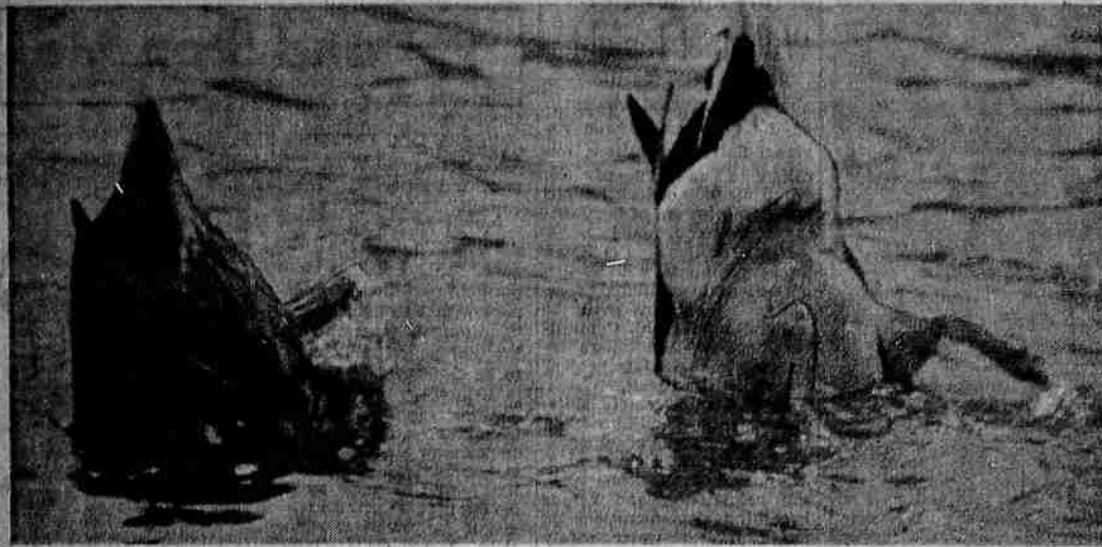




BOTTOMS UPI—Not even the ducks at Minneapolis like the Minnesota weather these days. These two fowl swimming in one of the city's lakes seem to be protesting the

inclement skies as they dive for the bottom of the lake.

(UPI Telephoto)

School News

St. Mary's School

Patty O'Hara, Reporter
Earning honors for the third report card period at St. Mary's school were 62 students, almost one-third of the student body.

Seniors led the list with 22; first honors went to Fredrich Burich, Tom Depner and Bryan von Buskirk; second honors were earned by Toni Adams, Mary Jo Batzer, Anne Bennett, Patty Calhoun, Dolores Cooper, Dick Evans, Mary Pat Naumes and Florian Shasky; third honors went to Don Jacobson, Dan Laubacher, Mike Lewis, Mary Robinson, Anne Manno, Fred Lucas, Irene McGowan, Dave Rousier, John Snider and Carol Valentine.

Juniors on the honor roll were Marilyn Guldin, Susan Reavis and Doug Snider with first honors; Cheryl Dunn, Greg Wright, Patty Meeker, Virginia Rausch and Dave Lowry with second honors; Deryll Zapell, Patty O'Hara, Tom Rousier, Jim Viola, Jennifer Espey and Paul Elliott with third honors.

First honors in the sophomore class were earned by Mary Ann Carnegie; second honors by Jerry Vokoc, Ellen Pullman, Kathy Hout, Laura Batzer, Sandy Cook, Mary Lee Lowry, Linda Metz, Sarah Robinson and Mike Stinson; third honors by Pete Naumes, Jane Evans, Annabel Turner, Zoe Calhoun, Barbara Lewis, Charlotte Sokolowski and Allen Wruck.

Freshman first honors were earned by Annett Burich; second honors by Mary Kay Hockstetter, Tom Jacobson, Kristine Laubacher, Don Valentine and Doug Vokoc; third honors by Kathy Zapell, Duane Rensau, Valon Albert, Mary Walsh and Ron Becker.

Last week C. T. Fredricks, instructor specially trained by the University of Oregon, taught the chemistry, biology and general sciences classes. Fredricks, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, visits schools in southern Oregon and northern California who have requested this service. Using scientific equipment provided by the NSF or made by himself, Fredricks presented current developments in scientific fields.

Jennifer Espey and Laura Batzer were chosen by the Student Spiritual Council to represent St. Mary's Sodality at the Northwest High School Convention in Seattle April 14, 15 and 16. The convention was attended by sodalists from the entire northwest. The two SM representatives left Medford Thursday and will return the following Monday.

Tickets for the junior-senior prom, "Mystic Isle," are now on sale. Ticket chairmen Mike O'Neill, Jerome Higgins and

Arnold Kozmatka are in charge of this part of the traditional junior activity. The prom will be held April 21 at the country club with a dinner at 6:30 preceding the formal dance. Music will be provided by the Millaines.

The senior class did a brisk business with a cake sale Wednesday, April 12, to raise money for their class gift to the school. Each senior brought one or two homemade cakes which they sold in slices to grade and high school students during the noon hour.

The Marian Choir sang at the Roosevelt Memorial Banquet Saturday night at MacLoughlin Junior High school. Program numbers were the "Star Spangled Banner," songs in honor of the late President Roosevelt and "Meritage of Freedom."

Eighteen music students of St. Mary's school earned ratings of Superior in last week's examinations by Mrs. Catherine Schnelker from Salem, adjudicator for the Oregon Music Teachers' association. High school piano students earning superior were Fredrich Burich, Toni Adams, Anne Manno, Leah Weaver and Marilyn Guldin; organists earning superior were Mary Robinson, Jennifer Espey, Marilyn Shepard and Sarah Robinson.

Grade school pianists earning ratings of superior were Joan Essinger, Molly Ely, Lynn Richman, Steven Ruef, Robert Lowry, Judy Champ-lin, Linda Dupray, Mary Jo Bottjer and Candy Lynch.

Walker, Ashland

Parents visiting Walker school at conference time are having an opportunity to view the science exhibit prepared by teachers and students in classrooms during the school year. The exhibit will be on display in the library.

Enthusiasm is high in this year's series of softball intramurals. Boys' teams are the Yankees, Pirates, Dodgers, and Giants. Captains are Gary Spruill, Kent Carter, Tim Richards, and Greg Kelling. Captains for the girls' teams are Karen Newton, Dani Bulkley, Linda Cannon, and Linda Roberts.

The Walker school chorus is preparing for the music festival at Ashland Junior High school Saturday, April 22. Judging will rate participating groups from the southern Oregon area. Mrs. Virginia Cecil is directing rehearsals, and Mrs. J. W. McCoy is accompanying.

Boys and girls in grades five and six are participating in the annual physical fitness tests this month. Tests are administered during physical education class periods. They are a part of the continuing program extending through junior high school.

Mrs. Pfahler's sixth grade Spanish classes have learned some Spanish songs, and are increasing their vocabularies by learning and discussing the countries of South America.

Walker school students wrote thank you letters last week to the Eagle Point Grange for the trees presented each child during the "Spruce-up" campaign.

The children in Mrs. Janice Gouley's room have been studying what foods make good meals. They have made a grocery store in the room. They take turns being store-keeper.

They have planted radish and marigold seeds and are learning what seeds need in order to grow.

John Bayless, room representative, reported to the room that the Student Council members are going to make a mural showing what should and should not be done on the playground.

The class is happy to have two new students, Jackie Lynn Kinkade and Jerry Lynn Williams. They are also

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1961)



What's 'Average Size' For All Animals?

Seemingly we are all more or less interested in averages. We describe a man of average size; try to measure the average life of a motor car. We try to describe a fish, as of average size.

So let's try this experiment. Let's group all the living creatures together and attempt to strike an average size for all animals. One to be representative of the entire group; the world's "average-sized animal."

To arrive at a starting point, vague as it would necessarily have to be, we try to get an average size between a man and a guinea-pig. The average would be a creature about the size of a cocker spaniel dog, or perhaps somewhat larger, for the small size of the guinea-pig would bring the average down considerably.

Exceedingly Elastic Averages are exceedingly elastic, as you must realize if you have ever attempted to estimate your average mileage on a long motor trip. If you travel at 60 mph for a certain interval, and drop down when passing through cities and in congested traffic, your average may drop as low as 15 mph.

Being curious about the average size of all the animals in the entire animal kingdom, we must take into consideration the smallest as well as the very largest, and all the many others in between.

In the lower end of the animal kingdom are the many one-celled animals, classified under the all-embracing name of "protozoa." They are, of course, very small, each consisting of a single cell, but inasmuch as they have all been created, they are all creatures and all are animals.

At the other end of the list are the whales, the very largest of living creatures. In between are all the rest of the beings in this living world, almost endless in their numbers and their complexity.

Lumping them all together, and as carefully as possible, we attempt to arrive at the one creature that "is of average size for all the members

happy to have David Jackson back after a long illness.

The fifth grade in Room 9 is beginning a unit of study about one of our newest states, Alaska. Dick Lillebo, student teacher, is directing the study. Mr. Lillebo spent some time in Alaska during the war.

Twelve fifth grade students are taking part in a creative music class which meets before school one morning a week. The boys and girls are writing original lyrics and arranging the music for them. Mrs. Janet Ivy is conducting the class.

of the animal kingdom." Surprisingly enough, we find that particular one is familiar to everyone, but is very, very close to the "average size" for all living creatures—the common housefly.

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SIRENS SPOIL SNOOZE Chesterfield, Eng. — (UPI) — Stewart Wells, 24, dozed off while tinkering with his car Sunday. A passerby thought there had been an accident and called an ambulance. The sirens succeeded in breaking Wells' slumber.

THE COURT HELD

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Two Husbands Complicate Willed Property Title

After Mabel had represented to George that she was single and extremely eligible for wedded bliss, George proposed and the two were married. They lived happily for 15 years, after which time George was killed in an automobile accident. George left a will giving all of his property to Mabel. After George's death it was discovered that Mabel was lawfully married to Joe and that her marriage to George was a nullity. Will Mabel take George's property under his will?

THE COURT HELD: Mabel gets the property. A gift by will can be successfully challenged if the recipient is guilty of fraud in the inducement. Here Mabel misrepresented

her marital status but George's gift to Mabel was probably induced by his love and affection for her rather than the false belief that she was his wife. A contrary result would be indicated if George died several months after his alleged marriage.

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DON'T FEEL RUNDOWN

Pittsburgh — (UPI) — A sign at a cross walk in the Penn Hills district reads: "To avoid that rundown feeling, cross carefully."

Lincoln's Widow Wrote of Poverty

New Brunswick, N. J. — (UPI) — The widow of President Abraham Lincoln complained of living in near poverty after her husband's assassination. It was revealed in several of her letters on display this week at Rutgers university.

Mary Todd Lincoln pleaded for financial assistance for herself and her sons in several of eight letters written to Simon P. Cameron, Lincoln's first secretary of war.

The letters indicated Mrs. Lincoln did not have enough money to buy a home for herself and her sons in the months following Lincoln's death, although his estate amounted to \$110,000 when it was finally settled in 1888. During that time, the family lived in a Chicago boarding house.

In the first letter to Cameron, written from Chicago April 6, 1868, Mrs. Lincoln complained about the lack of sympathy she had received from Judge David Davis, administrator of the Lincoln estate.

Twin Boys Suffer Identical Injuries

Portland — (UPI) — Ten-year-old twin boys suffered identical injuries Sunday in a collision between their bicycles and a station wagon.

The boys, David and Douglas Clarkson, suffered right legs broken above the knee. Police said the two rode their bicycles out of a driveway and collided with the station

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