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Music Week Honored

The annual Spring Music Festival was held Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30pm in the St. Helens Sr. High gymnasium. The musicians of school district 502 put on a beautiful performance with the leadership of their conductors.

The program started with a fanfare by some of the Sr. High band students. Then under the direction of Mr. Hilstad, the Jr. High Advanced Band played while everyone sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The elementary schools were next to perform.

Then the Junior High students performed. The Intermediate Band played two numbers by the same composer, directed by Mr. Brumbaugh. The 7th grade and Intermediate combined choruses sang two numbers which were directed by Mr. Shrock and accompanied by two 7th grade girls. The Advanced Band then played one number conducted by Mr. Brumbaugh and another conducted by Mr. Warren Baker, the guest conductor for the festival. Two numbers were sung by the Advanced Chorus. Mr. Shrock directed them and two 9th grade girls accompanied their selections.

The Senior High performed last in the program.

"Born to be Free" was the finale of the program. Mr. Baker directed the Sr. High Band and the rest of the participants of the program in this number.

The Spring Festival was held on Tuesday to observe National Music Week which was May 3-10.

Last Dance Coming

The publications Staff will be putting on the last dance of the year. It will be May 22. The theme for this year's dance will be, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog Contest of Columbia County and Spring Fling into Summer". To go along with this theme there will also be a frog jumping contest between classes. Since this is the last dance of this year, girls will be able to wear long pants, if they fit right and boys may wear casual clothes (no shorts). There will be lots of mushroom cookies and swamp pop, so hop to it!!



Cheerleaders for next year will be- 9th grade, Bonnie Doris, Nancy Terry, and Daelene Gainer. 8th grade, Cathy Carpenter, and Linda Crandall.

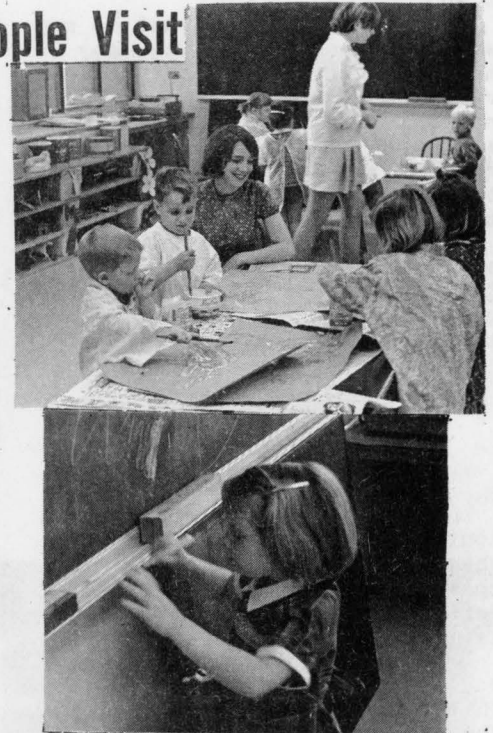
Change Being Made

Every year on the afternoon of the very last day of school, awards are presented. Various awards, including academic awards, Pep Club, G.A.A., and band and chorus awards are presented to students. This year however, some changes will be made.

As most of you Freshmen and a few eighth graders will remember, an award has been given to a Freshmen boy and girl naming them as most outstanding boy and girl. This year, the award has been omitted. In speaking with Mr. DeLashmuth, he stated that it is hard to make a decision and difficult to establish guidelines for selection. Also, other special awards, such as for home-making or any other department, may be given this year.

Perhaps the most coveted award, for the boys, is the John Beck Award. This award is given to a Freshmen boy who has shown superb athletic ability in his past years of the Junior High. Several Freshmen boys will be nominated for the award, and the winner is announced at the assembly.

Little People Visit



The ninth grade girls and boys Home Ec classes held a playschool in April. The purpose of this was so the students could better understand children and enjoy them.

The Home Ec students told stories, sang songs, and played games with the kids. There were 32 of them and they soon learned how to share the two trikes the class started out with.

Mrs. Wagenblast was in charge and said that the playschool turned out very interesting.

The students used positive suggestions in talking to the kids. They suggested what to do instead of telling them "no" or "don't".

The kids finger-painted, blew up balloons, played house, made necklaces, and paper hats.

Coming Up

- May 15 Mothers Day Tea
- Petitions for candidates passed out
- 20 Introductions of candidates
- 21 Primary Elections
- Oregon State Employment Film
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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editors,

I'm really concerned about starting a youth center. We need one desperately in this town. If we want one, everybody is going to have to get together and really work on it.

I would really like to know how I can get people interested. Maybe we could make posters and send a spokesman to some of the clubs and restaurants around town.

A lot of parents just do not want to do anything. They say we need a center and then just leave it and drop the subject. I do not think this is fair. If the kids are willing to put up a fight for something we really want they should give at least a little.

It really makes me mad, how everyone puts down teenagers. Couldn't we get something going around here? Let's have some action!

Book Review

Gone With the Wind
by Margaret Mitchell

This is a story of the old south and the Civil War that changed it forever. The main characters are Scarlett O'Hara, Gerald O'Hara, Ashley Wilkes, Melanie Hamilton, and Rhett Butler.

Beautiful Scarlett O'Hara, could have her pick of any boy in the county for a husband, but the one she truly loves, she cannot have, and this one is Ashley Wilkes. Honorable Ashley believes he must marry his cousin, Melanie, because that is the Wilkes' tradition. They believe that only if like marries like, can there be true happiness, and though Scarlett doesn't know it yet, she will find this true. Frail Melanie loves Ashley with all her heart and cannot believe anything bad of anyone.

As the story begins, everyone is preparing for the Wilkes' barbecue. Although no one suspects it, the events that happen during and after this barbecue are incidents that change Scarlett's life and anyone else's connected with the old south. The first is a message telling of the start of the war between the north and south; the second is Scarlett's engagement to Charles Hamilton, and the third and most important is Scarlett's meeting with the unscrupulous Rhett Butler.

Gone With the Wind is an appropriate title for this book, because after the Civil War, the happiness and security of the old south, were gone with the wind, never to be recaptured.

Dear Editor,

Could you make the paper a little bit longer. And a little bit better? I mean some of the stuff in the paper is kinda dumb. All you have in it are articles on discipline and dumb stuff like that. I think we know enough about it. And I'd like it if the paper came out more often? I am not going to sign my name on the grounds that it may incriminate me.

Dear May Be Incriminated,

I am sorry that you feel we have not done our job.

I think you should know what is involved in putting the paper out. Admittedly we do not kill ourselves putting it out, but it takes more work than maybe you realize.

First, we must find items that we hope the Student Body will be interested in. Then we assign stories. When stories are turned in they must be copyread and sometimes rewritten. We justify the margins and set to type, which must also be copyread. The next step is to type the story trying not to make a mistake. With kids typing with no experience, we sometimes have to type a story six times before we are satisfied. Then this product is proofread. When all stories are typed and proofread we paste up. Paste up is when you use a T-square trying to get everything straight, leave room for pictures, make headlines, try to place stories by their importance, trying to fit stories in columns, when you have $\frac{1}{4}$ inch too much or too little and gluing down and scraping all the excess glue off. Then this must be proofread to make sure it is straight and words spelled right in case somewhere along the line it got through. If we find a mistake the stories, pictures, and headlines must be taken off, and paste up begins all over. Then Mr. Delashmutt must "okay" the paper. After it is approved, it is sent to the printers.

The reason our paper is not longer is because the Student Body supplies us with the material for a four page paper.

The paper is divided into four sections. News, Editorials, Features, and Sports. The front page is news, 2nd Editorials, 3rd Feature page and Sports is on 4. If you will check the paper again I think you will notice that all stories on discipline are on the Editorial Page.

The paper is not only to entertain you but inform and influence.

The Editor

AN AIRY TALE

I woke up one smoggy morning,
and let a great big sigh.
I took another breath,
and Lord, I thought I'd die!
I thought I'd take a drink of
the mud that came from the
sink.
But then I changed my mind,
I want to live a long, long
time.
I took a look at the land,
and said, "That garbage
should be in a can."
No cure, I'm sure,
for pollution has the upper-
hand.

By Cindy Schatz
and
Barbara Kimmell

STRIKES



"Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy."

Fish Tale



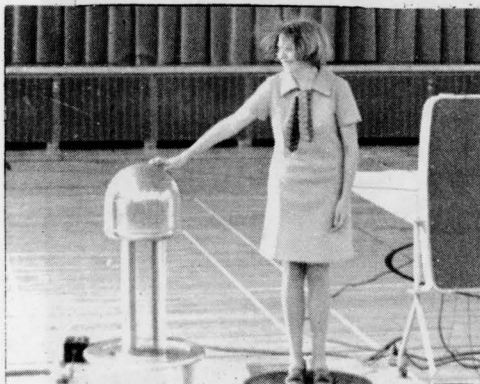
4 hooks and seven weights ago our Lettermen brought forth upon this school a new Derby conceived in World Today and dedicated to the proposition that all fish are created equal.

Now we're engaged in a great fishing war; testing whether one or any other person so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met here on a great battle field of water. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those fish who here gave their lives that we might win a prize. It is altogether fitting and proper that we do this.

The school will little note nor long remember what we catch here, but can never forget what we didn't catch here. It is for us, the Lettermen, that we here highly resolve that these fish shall not have died in vain, that this club shall have a new derby of fish, that this derby

of the Lettermen, by the Lettermen, and for the Lettermen, shall not perish from the earth.

Hair and There



Do you get a charge from other people's hair styles? Well we've got one for you. The new style for 1970, is hair. With a little help from Mr. Tiller, representative of the Atomic Energy Commission, you can be the only one on your block with an atomic top. This entirely electrifying style is the current rage, and for you menfolk out there, we have the turbine toupee. So be the Atom and Eve of your block and get these shocking originals soon.

Dizzy Dames

Oaks Park may never be the same again, as may be the case of a few of the more adventurous members of the G.A.A. .

Promptly at 12:02, Saturday May 9, approximately 50 excitable girls and their two chaperones left the parking lot of St. Helens Junior High School, with high expectations of the coming day at Oaks Park in Portland.

A slight "detour" on the wrong road provided the first excitement of the day. But in a short time we were in a private parking lot, turning the bus around. There was only one problem, the bus seemed too large for the parking lot. Finally, after what seemed an eternity, the bus was turned around. To our delight and I'm sure the owners delight, we were on our way once again.

About 15 minutes later, we reached our destination, Oaks Park.

The first thing on the agenda was to go roller skating, so everyone got out of the bus, and ran through the rain, and to the skating rink.

For those of us who knew how to skate, the next few hours proved most enjoyable. Terror was expressed by the inexperienced girls who spent a greater portion of the time on the floor. However most of the girls left the skating rink in good spirits no matter how many bruises they had.

For the rest of the day most of the time was devoted to the rides in the amusement park.

The girls had a lot of fun eating, and riding, and laughing, and eating, and walking, and riding, and eating some more.

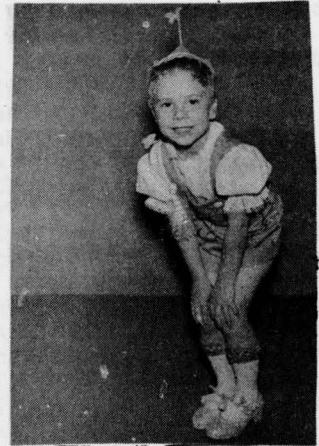
Most of the girls tried many of the rides, and each came away with a different point of view, ranging from sheer delight to utter sickness. But girls will be girls, quite a few went back for more, and more, and then some.

Miss Ochs and Mrs. Nesland went along as advisors, and had as much fun as any of the girls.

I know all the girls had a lot of fun, but it may be quite awhile before they will be ready to go again.



ALOHA



UP UP AND AWAY



TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS...



QUEEN OF THE PROM

Patricia Rogers

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.



SPORTS



TROY TROMPS

Track Records Broken

The 7th and 8th grades are really moving in track this season. Many new track records have been set. Among these were Ralph Painter in the 3/4 mile at 3:06 seconds; in the 440 Gary Hallaian at 56.8; in the 880 Ralph Painter came in at 2:13.5 sec. and the 440 relay team, Gary Hallaian, Dave Lange, Rick Shaw and Tim Barnes came in with 50.3 sec. In the 3/4 mile Robby Fenk with 4:6.8 sec. And Brian Sigler in the 440 yd. run came in with 63.6 seconds.

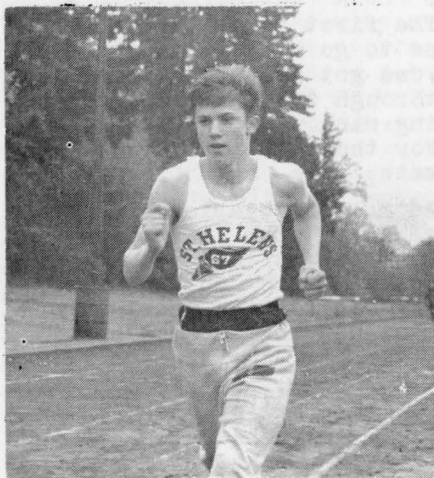
In the high jump Tim Barnes broke the record with 5'4". And in the 70 yd. high hurdles Randy Peterson and Steve Coy did 11.1 seconds. The 120 yd. low hurdles was run by Charles Fleisher and Durell Kearsley in 11.1 sec.

The time in the 100 yd. dash was tied at 10.9 for Tim Barnes and Gary Hallaian. The 220 was done in 25.2 by Gary Hallaian.

Tim Barnes made the long jump at 17'10 1/2", and Durell Kearsley pole vaulted at 9'6".



HARDCHARGING DORIAN WILBERT FINISHES STRONG IN 220.



UNDEFEATED JIM BECK SHOWS HIS WINNING FORM IN MILE.

9th Track

This year's track team, headed by Coach Nesland and managed by Ted Gross and David Nelson, has a record of two wins and three losses.

The distance runners are Jim Beck, Steve Nelson, Bob Davis and Randy VonAllmen. The sprinters are Dorian Wilbert, John Watson, Rocky Thurman and Tom Barker. The hurdlers are Mike Bendio, Roy Oliver and Rocky Thurman. Mike Peterson lones it on the discus and shotput. John Watson and Rocky Thurman pole vault. High jumpers are Dorian Wilbert, Tom Barker and Roy Oliver. The long jumpers are Mike Bendio, Dorian Wilbert and Steve Nelson.

"Jim Beck is the leading point maker and is also undefeated," commented Mr. Nesland. He also stated, "If this year's Trojan team could match its quality with quantity they would be a great team."

Go get 'em track men!

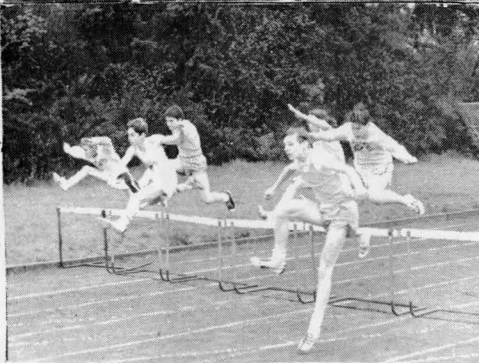
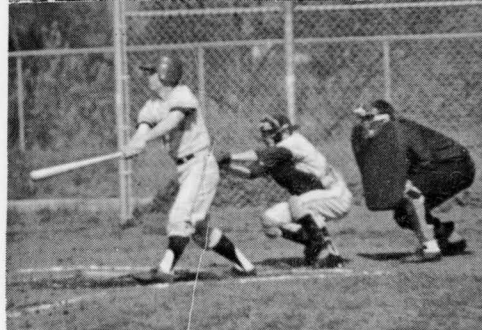
On April 28, our mighty Trojan baseball squad played the Forest Grove Vikings on our field. The Vikings were stomped 4-1.

In the first inning Mike McCain hit for a single, later stole second and finally came in on Randy VonAllmen's double. The only scorer of either team in the second inning was our own Rich Russell, who came in on a passed ball. During the third inning no scores were made.

The fourth inning was a little more exciting, starting with a single by Larry Howell. Howell stole second and third, and came in on Russell's single. Scott Clark got a base hit, Rich Russell stole second and third, then scored on another passed ball. The only hit in the fifth inning was a single by Tom Kreman.

Finally in the sixth inning, the Vikings somehow managed to get a man across the plate, setting the score at 4-1, which ended up the final score, since no points were made in the seventh inning.

HIT AND RUN



PRESSTIME FLASH: The seventh and eighth grade track team came home with a victory from the Columbia County track meet for the first time in over ten years.
CONGRATULATIONS!!