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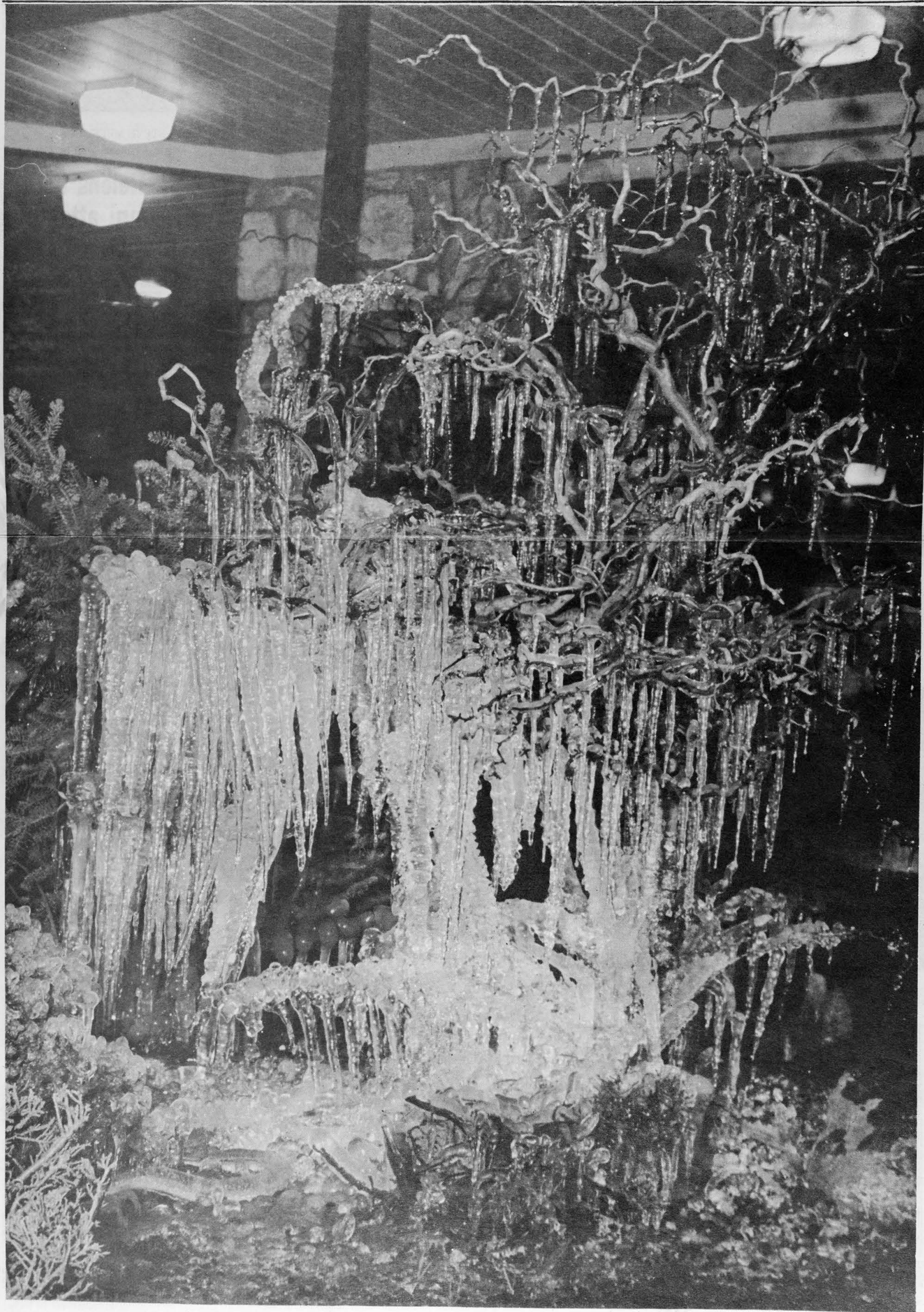


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**UP FRONT** MR. CLARK

The following is printed as a creative story written by Mr. Clark, art teacher at SHSHS. Any resemblance to an editorial is purely coincidental.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING  
Once upon an apple there were three rocks. One rock was as smooth as gravel, the second coarse as glass; the third was called Yellow Beaver because he was really an Indian and not a rock as some carrots believed. One evening as they awoke they felt an unusual cloud around their grey mass. It was melting sun and the moon began to fall upon their faces. Because of this common everyday occurrence the three rocks were very sad and wanted so much to see the rain shine in its beautiful black halo. Yellow Beaver, having two legs and four arms, was far more able to move about the fresh green mushrooms who, everyday, threw their hats on the floor and called it quits.

It was a very unhappy community, and Yellow Beaver was given the responsibility of bringing happiness and peace to their greenish plot. He went to the purple people smeller to ask his nose if there was any possible way to cause the sun to shine and the rain to drop from the clouds. The purple people smeller allowed Yellow Beaver into his red rug where they meditated, screamed and yelled at each other for 100 days and 10 nights. After this quiet exchange of words they devised a wonderful plan to help the sad stones from their impossible situation. The plan scratched upon his incredible mind, Yellow Beaver took the last gravel train back to the unhappy mushroom colony and called the other two rocks by hitting his chest three times, opening his mouth and whispering the words, "go away".

When they had assembled in a grove of dandelion trees, Yellow Beaver divulged the plan

that would rid them of the disastrous climatic conditions. The plan was this: five stars to the right of the big dipper is a large drain hole which on snowy days causes the melting to sun. At 8:00 p.m. a gong sounds and the stars begin to flow of microscopic gaseous elements which in turn permeates into, around and over every corner of the universe. This was the reaction that caused the terrible disorder. To stop it, Yellow Beaver with his Indian mind, told the gravel-textured stone to bend over and look at his toes. He told the other to think about his best mirror joike and Yellow Beaver turned to the left, then to the right, stomped his middle toe from his left hand and said, "rain change, sun come." In a flash of light and water, something wonderful happened. The heavens became dark red, it began to snow, and there was a large bang announcing to Yellow Beaver and the others, that the drain had slammed shut. For a brief moment there was a strange quietness over the little green square and everything seemed to take on the same reddish cast. Yellow Beaver and the three other rocks looked up into the black ground and witnessed the change they had long waited for. The sun's magenta tentacles crawled through the little community and two days later the rain came from the cardboard clouds, flooding the mushrooms with one part water and 10 parts air.

The little green section of ground was grateful to Yellow Beaver for all he had done for them. The one rock, smooth as gravel, and the other, coarse as glass, dropped for sadness at what Yellow Beaver, who was really an Indian, had accomplished.

For all stories such as this one, everyone concerned lived happily ever after.

**Seniors win Annual Christmas Program**

"Joy to the World" was the theme of the Girl's League Annual Christmas Program. The seniors started the contest marching to "Angels We Have Heard On High." The accompanist was Tim Minikel and director was Lewis Mason.

Juniors followed representing carolers marching to "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen". Their director was Sam Brock and accompanist was Terry Pihlaja. After singing "Joy to the World" they marched back to the bleachers singing "We Wish you a Merry Christmas."

Sophomores were last, marching to "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Accompanist was Pat Olsen; director was David Lawrence.

A skit, "Christmas in Room 123" was performed with Liz Zeschin as the teacher and a class full of rowdy students.

The students were played by Jim Beck, Roseann Constantin, Glenna Mueller, Terry Pihlaja, Dom Piano, Neil Wilburn, Bill

Vagt, Sharon Roberts, David Schmor, Carol Johnston, Kay Kearsley, Rhonda Neimi, Susie Click, Stan Mendenhall, Larry Howell, Robby Tompkins, and Sherry Elder.

Twana Bates and Laura Holz added a folk sound, singing "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

The German Club took us back to Germany as they find a Christmas tree. They sang "O Tannenbaum" and "Silent Night" in German.

Rhythmic Choir, consisting of Ben Soule, Jeannine Soule, Della Powell, Penni Kilmer, Lucinda Lange, and Marlene Pengra, did an interpretation to the "Sounds of Silence."

The Chamber Singers finished the main part of the program singing "Creation."

Mrs. Federici was then introduced and she presented the plaque to Jim Linhares president of the Senior Class.

Mr. Freeburn wished everyone a Merry Christmas and excused school for the Christmas vacation.



STEVE MUEHLECK experiments with BOTULA.

**St. Helens high Alumni attends U of O**

Steve Muehleck, a graduate of SHSHS, is now attending the University of Oregon. The reason this feature is being run on him is because of his advanced studies on "The Effect of DDT, 2-4D, and X-radiation on the Development and Mortality Rates of the Embryonic Botula Californiensis".

Last year, as a senior at St. Helens, Steve presented his studies at OMSI, on the effects of radiation. Afterwards a representative from the "Proceeding of the Oregon Academy of Science" magazine asked Steve if he would like to write up his studies and have them published in the magazine. Steve agreed. His studies were recently published in the current issue which can be obtained from Mr. Strehlou for those interested.

**Jobs available in Europe**

Jobs Europe program officials announced that they have guaranteed jobs available in Europe anytime of the year for hundreds of young Americans 18 to 26 years of age, Summer and year-round.

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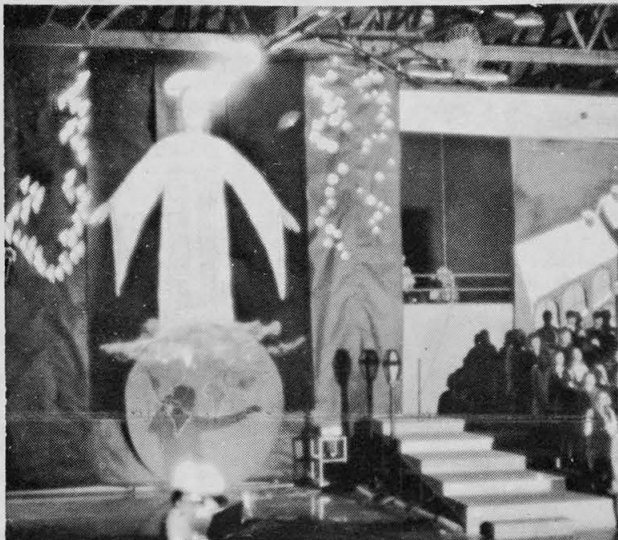
This is the 10th anniversary of the program. To-date five thousand and eighty-six students have worked in Europe with their help.

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JOY WAS THEME of the Sophomore production for the contest.

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## Girl of the Month



BARBARA HALL, November  
Girl of the Month

"Just happy and kind of shocked. I thought it was going to be someone else!" was Barbara Hall's reply when asked how she felt when she was announced as Girl of the Month for November. The trait for the month was Physical Fitness.

Barbara's hobbies are sewing, dancing, and gymnastics. Her favorite classes are Algebra II and Sophomore Biology; her favorite teachers are Mr. Reed and Mr. Strehlou. Her dislikes include running laps in P.E. and she "hates" boys' push-ups.

Barbara wants to go to college to be a Math teacher and is thinking about Oregon State for the college of her choice.

## New Students enroll

Drew McLoed was born in Klamath Falls and attended elementary school there. His dad, being a construction worker, has to follow his work, so Drew moved to Wenatchee, Washington, where he went to Wenatchee High. Drew moved from there to live with his brother here, just out of town. He is waiting to see if his father can get a job on the construction of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant in Prescott. After asking him what he thought of the town, he replied, "It's alright but there isn't much to do in town, so I've been going to Portland." Drew said that he likes basketball as a sport to watch but he really likes to play pool.

Harry Sherman, a new student at SHSHS, has attended school in Canada, the South, Beaverton, and the last school he attended was a private school in Portland. He's liked what he's seen so far in the SHSHS. He has only been in St. Helens a few days and is still getting adjusted.



"It says there's a meeting of all seniors graduating in June ... 1957!"

RICH MARSON  
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## What's in a name?

## BOYS

Allan-Swift, cheerful  
Brian-Strong  
Craig-Steadfast rock  
Dale-Valley  
Darrell-Dear little one  
David-Beloved  
Dennis-Joyous  
Don-Dark stranger  
Eric-Heroic  
Frank-The free  
Gary-Soldier  
Gerry-Spear wielder  
Gordon-Strong, upright  
Greg-Flourishing  
Harold-Army leader  
James-One who replaces  
Jeff-God's peace  
John-God's gracious gift  
Keith-Wood driller  
Ken-Handsome  
Kent-Chief  
Kurt-Concise  
Leonard-Gold as a Lion  
Lewis-Bold warrior  
Lyle-Islander  
Mark-Belongs to Mars  
Mike-God-like  
Monte-From the mountains  
Neil-Champion  
Norman-Man from North  
Paul-Little one  
Rex-King  
Richard-Bold fighter  
Robert-Illustrious  
Rd-Famous in counsel  
Roy-King  
Scott-Northman  
Stan-Stone Meadow  
Steve-Crown  
Tim-Honoring  
Wayne-Wagon maker  
Wendell-Wanderer  
William-Protector

## GIRLS

Alice-Noble  
Ann-Grace  
Barbara-Stranger  
Billie-Protectress  
Bonnie-Pretty  
Brenda-Keen  
Carol-Song of joy  
Colleen-Little maiden  
Crystal-Clear, delicate  
Darry-Mysterious  
Debbie-Illustrious  
Donna-Lady  
Doris-Sea maiden  
Dorothy-Gift of God  
Gail-Gay  
Glenda-The valley  
Gloria-Fame  
Janet-Graciousness  
Jean-Graciousness  
Juanita-Graciousness  
June-Youthful  
Karen-Pure one  
Kathy-Pure one  
Laura-Fame  
Leona-Lioness  
Linda-Pretty  
Lorna-Lonely  
Lucinda-Light  
Marcy-Fearless  
Maria-Blessed  
Melissa-Bee  
Nancy-Grace  
Pam-Sweet one  
Patty-High born  
Rachael-Lamb  
Regina-Queenly  
Rose-Famous  
Ruby-Precious jewel  
Sharon-Like a flower  
Shelley-Dweller  
Sue-Lilly  
Theresa-Pretty  
Valerie-Worthy

## Highlights of 1970

February 16, 1970

Valentine Queen Evelyn Odor and King Doug Hegele reigned over the 1970 Valentine Dance, "A Time For Us," February 13, 1970.

World famous jazz drummer, Joe Morello appeared in concert at St. Helens with the St. Helens Sr. High School concert and dance bands on February 16, 1970.

March 2, 1970

Shelley Bates, Janet Tappan, and Janie McCallum were chosen to represent St. Helens in the All-State which performed on April 4, 1970.

Rick Hamilton was named a Gold Key winner on his entry of the photo of Council Crest tower in the Scholastic's Art Awards Competition in Portland. Two other SHSHS winners of certificates of merit were Mark Byers and David Britton.

March 13, 1970

Janet Tappen was announced Valedictorian of the 1970 class at SHSHS. Burt Walrod was chosen Salutatorian.

April 21, 1970

Lewis Mason was elected student body president for the 1970-1971 school year. Chris Knudsen was chosen vice-president, Cinde Bailey secretary, and Pam Adkins treasurer.

Queen Janet Barger reigned over the 1970 Prom which was held on April 18. "Arabian Nights" was the theme of the Prom.



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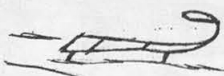
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May 1, 1970

Governor Tom McCall wrote the students at SHSHS to commend them for declaring their desire to be an active part of the worldwide fight against pollution.

After teaching for 26 years at St. Helens Senior High, Mr. Ragland retired.

September 1970

Seven new teachers joined the SHSHS staff. Sevin Gurel, new foreign exchange student arrived from Turkey. She is living with the Thomas Ahlf family.

October 1970.

Sherry Elder, a blonde, blue-eyed senior was chosen 1970 homecoming queen. Her court included Nancy Ahlf, Cinde Bailey, Jeri Wyatt, and Linda Coleman.

Brian Chinell, Ruby Guida, and Darrell Thomas attended National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Big Lemon, Coach Kocer received a syn olic gift, a big lemon, from colleague, Jeff Basinski at a pep assembly.

December 1970

Shelly Bates was crowned as 1970 Winter Ball Queen. Her escort was Jim Linhares. The theme was "Crystal Magic." The princesses were Val Douglass, Sevim Gurel, S. Semling, and June Campbell.

Stan Mendenhall represented St. Helens at the Hilton Hotel for the Scholar Athlete Award.

Mark Byers' movie "Mother Natures Son," received honorable mention in a Kodak movie contest.

## Pencil Capers

Many students in mechanical drawing classes have complained about the piracy of 15 cent drawing pencils and priceless drawings. One student, who prefers to remain anonymous, said, "The price in itself isn't so bad, but the girls in the student store have little knowledge of mechanical drawing pencils and it really puts a challenge into buying them."

To try and remedy the situation, Mr. Gerdes had locks installed. "But it seems as though we have a Houdini in our midst because I keep missing them," said the same student. "Will I be next?" "Would he dare take MY pencils?"...are statements which might be made by other terrorized students.

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# Lions Win 65-52

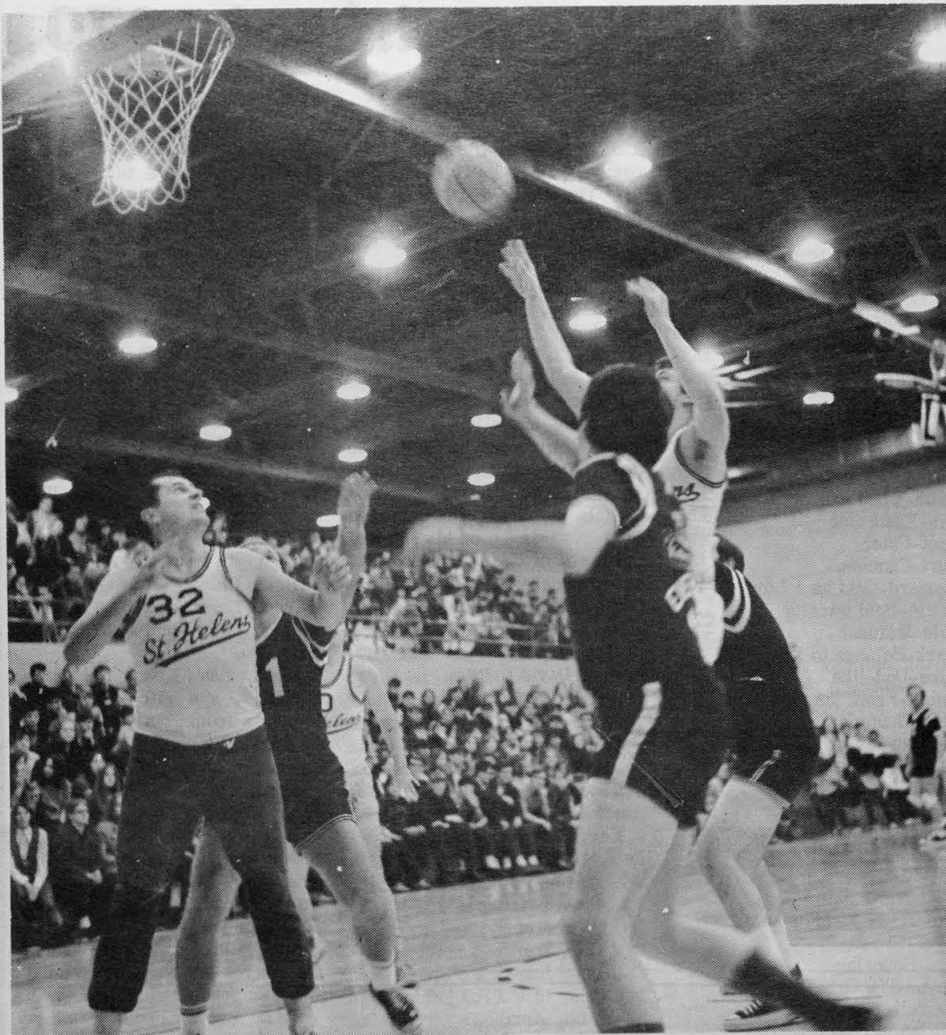
Tillamook

The Lions traveled to Tillamook on Dec. 18 to be cut short of a victory 65-52.

"Team-wise we didn't play bad, but we shot very bad," stated Mr. Whittick. He also commented that if they would have made 33 per cent of the 72 shots, they would have scored 80 points. As it was, they only made 17 per cent. Mr. Whittick also noted that the last two games were lost because of poor shooting.

The Lions got behind early in the game, but caught up to 1 point by the end of the quarter. The second quarter Tillamook pulled ahead by 12 points before the Lions caught up within 6 points. The second half the Lions could not find their range, resulting in a loss for the Lions.

The Lions made only 12 out of 72 field goals and 28 out of 40 foul shots. High scorers were Don Mekosky-18 points and Chris Knudsen-15. High rebounders were Jeff Carpenter-12 and Kent Kneeland-10.



DOUG WILSON shoots for basket bracketed by KISN Good Guys.

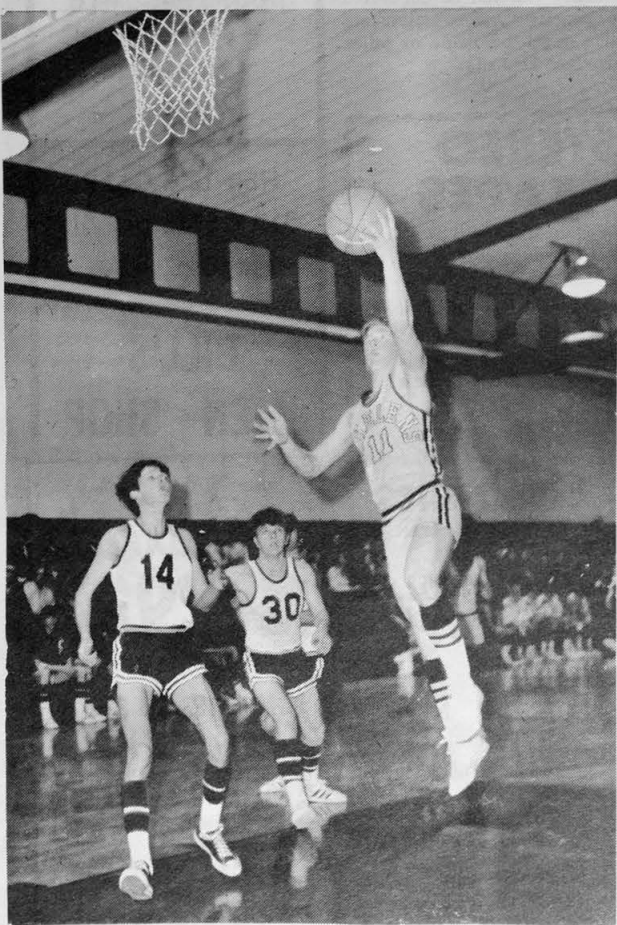
## Sophmores Shut Down

Astoria

The St. Helens sophmores traveled to Astoria, Dec. 17, but bad luck seemed to be with them as they were downed by Astoria 102-29.

In the first quarter St. Helens failed to stop the fishermen as they fell behind 29-2. The second quarter the sophmores managed to score some but unable to stop Astoria as they were behind 45-16. The third quarter was rather bad for the St. Helen sophmores as they fell 46 points behind Astoria, to make it 70-24. The fourth quarter was a total lose as Astoria won by a landslide 102-29.

High scores were Tom Kremen-6 and Jim Beck-5. High rebounder was Rick Russell-5.



LIONS NOTCH 52-49 win over Estacada Friday

## Wrestlers Take Two

St. Helens hosted a tournament consisting of Sandy, Scappoose, Rainier, and St. Helens Dec. 19. St. Helens won the match quite easily. The total points were as follows: St. Helens-251, Sandy-184, Scappoose-122 and Rainier-103.

In the first Varsity scoring, St. Helens won with 109 points, Sandy-97, Scappoose-77, and Rainier-43.

In individual classes:

98-John Schmidt - won three; 106-Tom Elstoen - won two, lost one; 115-Tom Linhares - won two, lost one; 123-Mike Easton - lost three; 130-Jim Linhares - lost two, tied one; 136-Marion Johnson - won two, lost one; 141-Craig Sigler - won one, lost two; 148-Jim Petersen - won two, lost one; 157-Jeff Lewis - won three; 168-Duane Walrod - won two, lost one; 178-Stan Mendenhall - won three; 191-Steve Peterson - won three; HW-Mike Peterson - won two, lost one;

The second Varsity seemed to follow the same victory route, as St. Helens scored 142, Sandy-87, Rainier-60, and Scappoose-45.

98-Rob Tompkins - won two, lost one; 106-Chiff Nelson - won one, lost two; 115-Mike Coddington - won three; 123-Rocky Thurman - won two, lost one; 130-Randy Von Allmen - won three; 136-Jim Fischer - won three; 141-Roy Oliver - won two, lost one; 148-Harold Neveau - won three; 157-Robin Eidem - won two, lost one; 168-Gerry Thomas - won three; 191-Mark Rowland - won three; HW-Linden Watkins - won three.

St. Helens held their first League meet by hosting Central Dec. 18. The first varsity scored

a close victory by defeating Central 28-25. Second varsity made an almost total points victory beating Central 39-6.

First varsity 98-John Schmidt lost by a decision; 106-Tom Elstoen lost by a decision; 115-Tom Linhares won by a pin; 123-Mike Eaton lost by a pin; 130-Jim Linhares lost by a decision; 136-Marion Johnson won by a pin; 141-Craig Sigler won by a decision; 148-Jim Petersen won by a pin; 157-Jeff Lewis lost by a pin; 168-Duane Walrod lost by a decision; 178-Stan Mendenhall won by a pin; 191-Steve Peterson won by a pin; HW-Mike Peterson lost by a decision.

Second Varsity; 98-Rob Tompkins lost by a decision; 106-Chiff Nelson won by a pin; 115-Mike Coddington won by a decision; 123-Rocky Thurman won by a decision; 130-Randy Van Allmen won by a decision; 136-Jim Fischer won by a decision; 141-Roy Oliver won by a pin; 148-Harold Neveau won by a pin; 157-Robin Eidem won by a decision; 168-Gerry Thomas lost by a decision; and 191-Mark Rowland won by a forfeit.

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## JV's Drop Two

The JV's traveled to Tillamook, Dec. 18, fighting hard the first half, but running out of gas the second half to be downed 75-53.

The first quarter the JV's were edged out 11-10. In the second quarter Tillamook got a little hotter than the Lions and pulled ahead 32-22. The Lions came back at half time, but couldn't find the right shots in the third quarter as the score turned Tillamook 54, St. Helens 39. The fourth quarter the JV's gave all they had, but Tillamook turned around and scored right back. The Lions were defeated 75-53.

High scores were Sam Brock-15 points, Greg Fischer-12 and Eric Dahlgren-10. High rebounder was Lenard Mason with 12 rebounds.

Canby

St. Helens JV's hosted Canby Dec. 11 trying to find the range, but unable to, as they were shot down by Canby 82-56.

In the first quarter the JV's stayed close as Canby pulled ahead 19-14. The second quarter was not hopeful at all for the Lions as Canby pulled further ahead 36-25. The JV's couldn't find their range when Canby did. Canby then pulled even further ahead 61-35 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was dominated by Canby as St. Helens lost 82-56.

High scorers were Leonard Mason-19 points, Mike McCain-12, Greg Fischer-9. High rebounders were Eric Dahlgren-15 and Leonard Mason-11.

## Chessmen compete

Five St. Helens High School students will travel to Portland State University February 27-28 for a Northwest Interzonal High School team Chess tournament. The five representatives from SHSHS are determined by a round-robin tournament.

Those in the round-robin tournament trying for a place on the five-man-team are: Paul Nelson, and Pat Tracey, seniors; Dwain Schultz, Jeff Lewis, Ed Drury, Mark Montgomery, Ernie Grover, Terry Pihlaja, and Dave Britton, juniors; and John Watson, sophomore. All have been involved in previous intramural chess tournaments.

"To get in shape" Mr. Clark has arranged for the students to play experienced chess players from the community. John Lenderman, a college champion, Gene Front, Al Pihlaja, and Jim Craft have agreed to put in their time to give the team a chance to face the kind of competition that will be present at the tournament.

To raise the \$25.00 entry fee for the team, Mr. Clark has suggested bake sales, with all interested persons contributing the food.

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