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Donna Ross has been selected as this year's class valedictorian with a grade point average of 3.98 and Paul Nelson and Naomi Stone have both been selected as salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.88.

Donna attended grade school at Condon. During her Sopho-

more year at SHSHS she was in Forensics and FTA. In her Junior and Senior years she was a member of National Honor Society and worked on the annual staff. She is the editor of the annual this year. She won the "Most Inspirational" award in swimming in 1970. Donna plans to

attend Portland State College after graduation.

Paul Nelson attended grade school at John Gumm. During his Junior year at SHSHS he was in Boy's League and National Honor Society. This year his activities include Student Council, Outdoor Life, and he is Presi-

dent of the National Honor Society. Paul plans to attend college at the University of Chicago.

Naomi Stone attended Condon Grade School. She was a member of Spanish Club during her Junior year at SHSHS. She was also a member of National Honor Society during her Junior

and Senior years. Her plans for the future include being a missionary.

— by Kathy Jacobs

McBeth conducts second in series

The second of two guest artists in March, sponsored by the St. Helens High School Band, will be this Fri. March 19 at the Jr. High starting at 8:00. The artist will be the prominent composer W. Francis McBeth, conducting his own music with the St. Helens High School Symphonic Band, the Jr. High School Advance Band and the High School A Cappella Choir.

Mr. McBeth will be in the St. Helens area for two and a half days, working with the music students in elementary, Jr. High and Sr. High classes. Arriving on Thurs. McBeth will spend the morning talking and working with the Jr. High School Chorus and bands. The afternoon will find the composer practicing and lecturing with the band, and Music theory class, of the Sr. High and the elementary music classes. In the evening is scheduled a rehearsal for the Fri. night concert. Fri. will follow the same line except for the concert instead of the rehearsal. Sat. morning is a clinic for directors around the state who wish to learn more of composing music form Mr. McBeth.

It is a unique experience for

high school students to have the opportunity to work directly with a successfully established composer" said Mr. Brumbaugh, Band director, of the artist series. He also stated that "We have the certainty of an exciting and satisfying evening of music.

Of Mr. McBeth's more than 30 compositions he will conduct two with the Sr. High Band, one with the Jr. High Band and possibly one with the Sr. High Choir.

Mr. McBeth has a long list of positions, accomplishments and awards. Presently he is the Chairman of the Theory-Compositions Department at Quachita University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, resident composer at Quachita and conductor of the Little Rock Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. He has composed major pieces for orchestra, band, choir, piano and voice. Mr. McBeth has been the recipient of the ASCAP Special Award for the past five years. The two concert, the first was March 4 with the University of Oregon Symphonic Band, has a two-fold purpose; to bring people of prominence in the music field to St. Helens and to finance the bands trip to Ashland this spring.

U of O Band Concert held



THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Symphonic Band played in a concert at the Jr. High on March 4.

The University of Oregon Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Vagner, presented a concert in the Jr. High gymnasium Thurs. March 4. The concert was sponsored by the Sr. High School band as a learning experience and also as a money making project.

The band, with St. Helens graduates Steve Sherer and Alan Minor, ate dinner at the homes of the band students. After the concert they stayed the night with their host, coming to school with him the next morning.

Besides their numbers, the band gave instrument demonstrations, pointing out the individual sections, through small solos. The audience seemed to especially enjoy this aspect of the concert.

The band was on a three day tour during their stop in St. Helens. Prior to the visit here, they gave concerts in Monmouth and Astoria. After leaving the school Friday morning, they travelled to Portland to prepare for their two concerts at the Civic Auditorium.

— Tom Linhares

The Sad Truth
Experience is a teacher,
But here's what makes me burn,
He's always teaching me the things,
I do not care to learn.

Miss Middlehoven feted at faculty gathering



A SURPRISE PARTY was given for Mrs. Van Grunsvan in the library by the faculty.

Granny forks, measuring cups, graters and gadgets of all sorts for the kitchen were hidden in the library shelves on Thursday, Feb. 25. The familiar call, "Faculty, tea is being served in the library," didn't surprise most of the faculty, even if it wasn't Wednesday. A plot had been secretly circulated by the recreation committee, headed by Bert Burr, to surprise Wilhelmina Middlehoven (now Mrs. Van Grunsvan) with a bridal shower.

The new Mrs. VanGrunsvan, German and French teacher, accepted the gifts with great poise, but exhibited little culinary skill in locating the kitchen utensils. She finally had to accept the help of Mr. Burr, (who only forgot where he had hidden a few gifts.) Miss Middlehoven became Mrs. James VanGrunsvan in a ceremony at Mt. Tablor Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Election rules posted

Starting in April, there will be election of officers for the school year 1971-72. Most offices will be open for election in April and May, but some offices will not be filled until September.

Requirements for the upcoming elections are that any junior who has a GPA of 2.5 or higher and is passing in all subjects for the two grading periods prior to the election, is eligible for office.

Two juniors will be nominated for each office by a nominating committee composed of two students from each class and the President of the Student Council.

Petitions may be secured by any student seeking election or by any student who wishes to sponsor another student. The petitions may be secured through the office between March 31, and April 8. On the petition, there must be thirty-five signatures by students of this school, plus one teacher's signature. When the petition is completed, it must be turned into Mr. Stewart no later than 12:00 noon, April 8. Every petition must be cleared

through the office.

During the campaigns each candidate is permitted to place one 4 inch x 6 inch poster in the cafeteria, although not on the curtains; each candidate may place as many 8"x12" posters in the rooms if the teacher permits it. However, no candidate may have more than one poster in a room. Campaign posters may not be placed on lockers, hall walls, or classroom doors, and campaign tags may be worn. Campaigning will take place from March 31, through April 3.

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All signs and posters must be taken down by 3:30, April 9. Speeches will be given during an assembly on April 8, and the topics will be announced on or before April 2. The elections will be held on April 9, 1971, following the speeches given by the candidates.

FFA Honors Faculty in National FFA Week

February 22 through the 27 was National FFA Week. During the week the local FFA Club honored our faculty by presenting them with carnations and pocket notebooks. Also during the week the Junior Ag. class worked with the Community Action Team in pruning the fruit trees at the Caples Museum in Columbia City.

Feb. 10 the annual annual Parliamentary procedure was held at the new Columbia County Fairgrounds. Our beginning team consisted of Dave Martin, Randy Jones and Steve Nelson.

The State Convention will be held over spring vacation (March 22-26) at this convention new state officers are elected. There are two voting delegates from our area they are Ruby Guida and Randy Jones. Ruby will be the assistant chairman for a state committee.

-by Mike Livingston

Slaves for sale

The I.R.L. sponsored a slave sale Thursday, the fourth, with the persons being bought acting as slaves all day Friday. The price of a slave ranged from nine dollars and fifty cents, which is what Jeannie Warren sold for, to five cents, the price for Larry Howell.

Mrs. Denison was pleased that they made forty four dollars and was proud of the slaves for their help. The idea of a slave sale isn't new. It has been used in other schools with success, so I.R.L. decided to use it. The slaves did many different jobs such as washing cars, washing dishes, or even feeding their owners.

The elections are to take place in the following order: April 5-9, Student Body; April 12-16, Girls League; April 19-23, Cheer Leaders, class officers, Boy's League, Letterman, FHA, and FFA; April 26-30, GAA, Pep Club, and FTA.

During May, the elections will be, May 3-7, Honor Society and IRL; May 10-14, Forensics, Majorettes, and German Club.

The elections to take place in September are Band, Choir, Sophomore class, and Student Council Representatives.



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Where are we going:

The future of modern music

Think back a few years; You fall into your room ready to do your homework. You flip on the radio. What do you hear? Probably some strange sounds with twangy guitars, lots of cymbals, and high pitched voices trying, in vain, to harmonize.

Now, you would probably term music like that old-fashioned, and change stations. Think about it; it wasn't really that long ago. You say we've come a long way. Remember what your parents used to listen to when they were kids? We HAVE come a long way.

Music has changed in many different ways. Consider, for example, the names of songs. Mom and Dad used to listen to such current hits as, "Dont Sit Under the Apple Tree," and, "The Music Goes Round and Round, while now we can hear "Gabriels Mothers Hiway Ballad 16 Blues," and "Funky Dung." The names have changed with the changes in thinking. Sound is a major area of change. I wont even go into the difference now, its quite odvious. Another area of change are the words. From what I can remember, the words of yesteryear were light and airy and usually the main topic was love. Today a lot of the songs aren't

so light, although the main topic is still love usually. I said usually. Many songs are now involved with social comment, such as pollution, and death.

Now analyze all of the differences we've discussed so we might project what the future of our music might hold for us. Names will hold little indication of what songs are about and the words will become increasingly deep and meaningful and will express a growing concern with social problems.

As for the sound, that's quite a different matter. Consider the change throughout the ages. Starting with the strictly orchestral classics, past present music, to our music now we see quite a change: Orchestral to simple sounds to more complex sound with more instruments, to "ac-ic rock," and now, many groups are producing albums recorded with fall orchestras or, with the use of synthesizers, produce there own orchestral sounds. Does history repeat itself?

For the future I predict a return to the orchestral sound though not quite as Bach or Beethoven would have remembered, would they like it?



MIKE LIVINGSTON serves his mother, Mrs. Ray Livingston, at the Boys League dinner while Mrs. Larry Brooks waits.

Boys' League honor mothers

The first mother-son banquet was sponsored by Boys League, Thursday, Feb., at 7:00. It is hoped it will become an annual event.

Gordon McWhirter, boys league president, began the program by welcoming the mothers and sons and saying grace.

The mothers were then served a turkey dinner by their sons. The sons then introduced their mothers and other guests.

Tim Minikel played two numbers of his own composition.

He also accompanied Mike Freytag who played the saxophone.

Dave Lawrence, Alan Pidecock, Mike Waldron, and Tim Wilson put on a skit written by Ken Shadley. The skit was a could-be-true-life-story about the troubles mothers have with son and vice versa.

Upon leaving, many of the 120 mothers and sons commented on how much they like the dinner and how funny they thought the skit was.

-by Larry Brooks

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Spring Vacation is Fun

This is my report on Spring Vacation. This year Spring Vacation comes the last week in March, which is the week of the 22nd.

Many people will do things and go places. Many people will do nothing and go nowhere.

Spring Vacation is a time when teachers get more ambitious and give two tons of homework for the next three days, and it is a time when students take a deep breath of air (cough, gasp) and think school's almost out and work accordingly.

Spring Vacation is when each person promises themselves to do 1001 things and if they do one-fourth of one of those things then they're lucky.

Spring Vacation is when the plans are for nice weather and it rains every day.

Spring Vacation is a time for promises of things like diets, making new clothes trimming up (so as not to offend in that swim

suit for summer), making some money, and being with friends. The diet doesn't take place, the muscle trimming spree falls flat, and money, well, it's gone before it is earned. The only thing that might happen is the gathering of friends.

Spring Vacation is when plans are made for a week at the coast, and a cold sets in and you feel miserable the whole time.

Spring Vacation is trying to get by without a coat, and end up missing the next two weeks of school with pneumonia. (Remember the homework before trying this stunt.)

Spring Vacation is staying up late and sleeping in every morning. And guess who is awake every morning at seven? And the irony, Monday morning comes and guess who can't get up.

This is my report on Spring Vacation. Spring Vacation may be jinxed, but one thing is in its favor, no homework for a week!

—by Melissa Hamlin

Kar Korner



CLIFF NELSON stands beside his maroon '55 Chev.

For two weeks I had planned on having Cliff Austin for this week's Kar Korner, but since his new car hasn't arrived yet I've decided on sticking with the name Cliff. Cliff Nelson is the owner of a classy looking, maroon 55 Chevy, which just happens to be one of my favorite cars.

Cliff's machine is equipped with a power-packed, jet-fired, 6-banging 235 engine. Of course this doesn't sound like much but Cliff is quite satisfied with the performance of his mobile. However, he is not fully content with the exterior and interior as he has told me of several changes he is planning. The first, taking place hopefully in the next two weeks, is a purchase of two wide ovals

to be mounted on the back Cromies. Next Cliff plans on another paint job. Why, I don't know, because I really think maroon is a super color. The interior comes next with all new upholstery to replace the matching maroon upholstery that Cliff has now.

One of the grooviest things about Cliff's car, as far as I'm concerned, is a bumper sticker attached to the back bumper. The bright blue sticker shines out from the polished chrome with the immortal words "Take your boy hunting, instead of hunting your boy." Think about it until next issue when I'll bring you another provocative Kar Korner.

—Mot Serahnll.

Wear green on this day

On March 17, we will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Remember, this is the day that you're supposed to wear something green; or suffer the consequences. Which is usually a pinch.

This holiday is formed around a Saint, by the name of Patrick. It is believed that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore; where they were driven into the water and drowned.

No one actually knows if this happened, because any information on St. Patrick is heresay. Except for two writings of his that have been kept through the years.

Even through the writings, we still know very little about the man; that we celebrate on St. Patrick's Day.

Tournament attended

Dave Britton, Dwain Shultz, Pat Tracey, Jon Watson, and Dale Marshall, under the supervision of Mr. Clark, were at Portland State for the Northwest Interzonal High School Chess Tournament Saturday and Sunday February 27 and 28.

High schools from all over the Northwest competed in the two day tournament, and even though the St. Helens team placed 13th, they felt the experience was worthwhile.

The five boys were chosen through the intermural during Lunch A and B, expense money was raised by a bake sale and part was paid by the boys themselves.

Swiss Style play was used and the time control was 30-1, or thirty moves in one hour.

David Douglas, the winning team received \$800 which will be used as expense money for the National Tournament in New York in April.

Final results showed St. Helens winning two and losing three. Below are the team standings by the number of games they won out of five.

David Douglas won 5, Willamette and Rex Putnam won 4, Clackamas won 3½, Enumclaw, Wash., Hillsboro B, Bothwell Wash., and Stadium Wash. won 3.

Belleuve Wash., Thurston, Carroll Wash., and Roosevelt won 2½ games. St. Helens, Evergreen Wash., Cleveland, Hillsboro A all won 2, Columbia

"Time Out For Daddy"

"Time Out For Daddy" is the theme of the Girls League Papa Party to be held March 16, at 6:30 p.m.

The Papa Party is an annual event where the girls and their fathers have a dinner and play games. Moreover they have fun.

Committee Chairmen are: Food, Bev Johnson; Serving, Jill Babb; Table decorations, Melissa Hamlin; Decorations, Connie Waite; Games, Linda Denison; Invitations, Cheryl Smith; Kitchen Clean Up, Laura Pihlaja.

FTA goes teaching

Members of the Future Teachers of America have been student teaching at several grade schools this month.

Thirty-eight juniors and seniors have been going to Condon, McBride, John Gumm and CARC (Columbia Association for Retarded Children) to observe teaching methods and to participate in teaching.

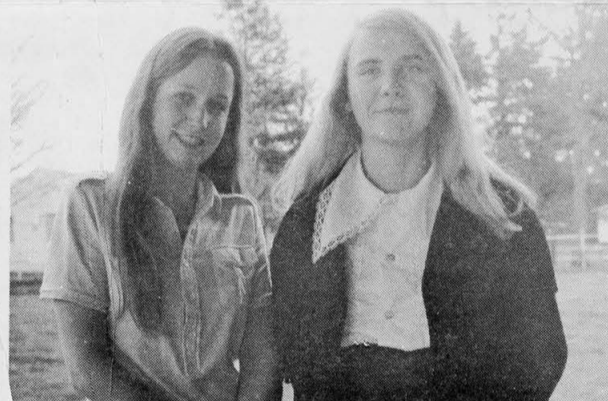
The students teaching at Condon are Darlene Kindred, Karen Gragg, Gloria Painter, Doris Humphrey, Lorna Burton, Greg Fischer, Susan Hawkins, Marlen Pengra, and JoAnne Waite. Those teaching at McBride are Neil Wilburn, Tim Minikel and David Schmor.

Ruby Guida, Molly Erickson, Chris Engstrom, Della Powell, Diane Dahl, Alice Waine, Jeri Rowell, and Julia Tatro have been teaching at John Gumm. Laura Beatly, Katherine Schmidt and Susanne Warner have been teaching at CARC.

River Wash., A, won 1½ games, Columbia River Wash., B won 1, Eastmond, Wash., and Estacada won ½.

Twelfth place Roosevelt, the winner last year, went to the Nationals and placed tenth.

— by Debra Houghtelling



LIZ ZESCHIN placed 2nd and Regina Housley 4th in the Coast Valley League Spring Speech Tournament at Tillamook on March 3.

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JVs take two of three

DALLAS-JV

St. Helens JV's hosted Dallas Feb. 16, as they won a close victory over the Dragons 63-58.

In the first quarter the Lions jumped ahead 20-8. Dallas got hot in the second quarter, but fell short 35-32. The JV's had difficulty in the third quarter to end it in a 48-48 tie. In the fourth quarter the Lions fought hard to win a narrow victory 63-58.

High scorers were Gary Barger-20 points and Sam Brock-12. High rebounder was Leonard Mason-20.

SWEET HOME-JV

The JV's journeyed to Sweet Home Feb. 19, to win another very close victory 66-62.

In the first quarter the JV's fell behind 18-15. The second quarter was not good for the Lions either, as they went in at halftime behind 30-28. The JV's

came on strong in the third quarter against Sweet Home to pull ahead 50-40. In the fourth quarter the Lions lost their large lead, but hung on to win 66-62.

High scorers were Gary Barger-19 points and Leonard Mason-11. High rebounders were Eric Dahlgren-18 and Leonard Mason-17.

NEWBERG-JV

The JV Lions traveled to Newberg Feb. 23, to lose a heart breaker 46-40.

In the first quarter the JV's squeezed ahead 14-11. Newberg came on strong in the second quarter to pull ahead of the Lions 28-21. The third quarter came alive for the JV's as they took a one point lead over Newberg 32-31. Once again Newberg came on strong, as the fourth quarter ended on a defeat for the Lions 46-40.

High scorers were Mike McCain - 15 points and Leonard Mason - 12.

Stan first in District

Stan Mendenhall won first place in the 178 lb. class at the district wrestling match March 5 and 6 by beating all three of his opponents, earning the right to compete in the state wrestling match to be held in Corvallis March 12 and 13. Jeff Lewis placed 5th and Duane Walrod place 6th in the 157 lb. class.

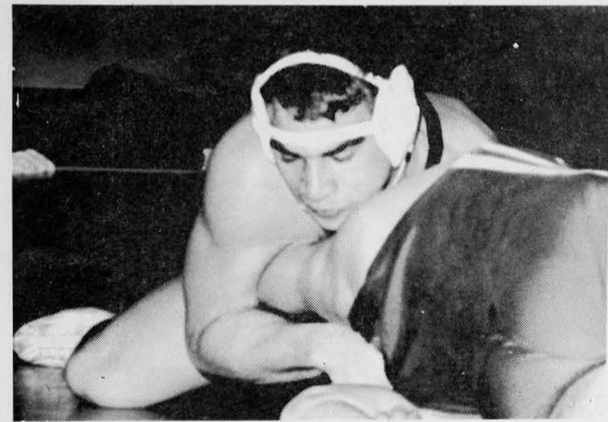
Seven of the SHSHS wrestlers participated in the tournament, held in Newberg, but only Mendenhall, Lewis and Walrod placed in the top 6. All, however placed in the top 4 at the sub-district tourney Feb. 26 and 27, held also in the Newberg gym. The seven were Mike Coddington; 115 lb.

class, Randy Von Allmen and Rocky Thurman; 123 lb. class, Lewis and Walrod; 157 lb. class, and Mendenhall and Steve Peterson; 178 lb. class.

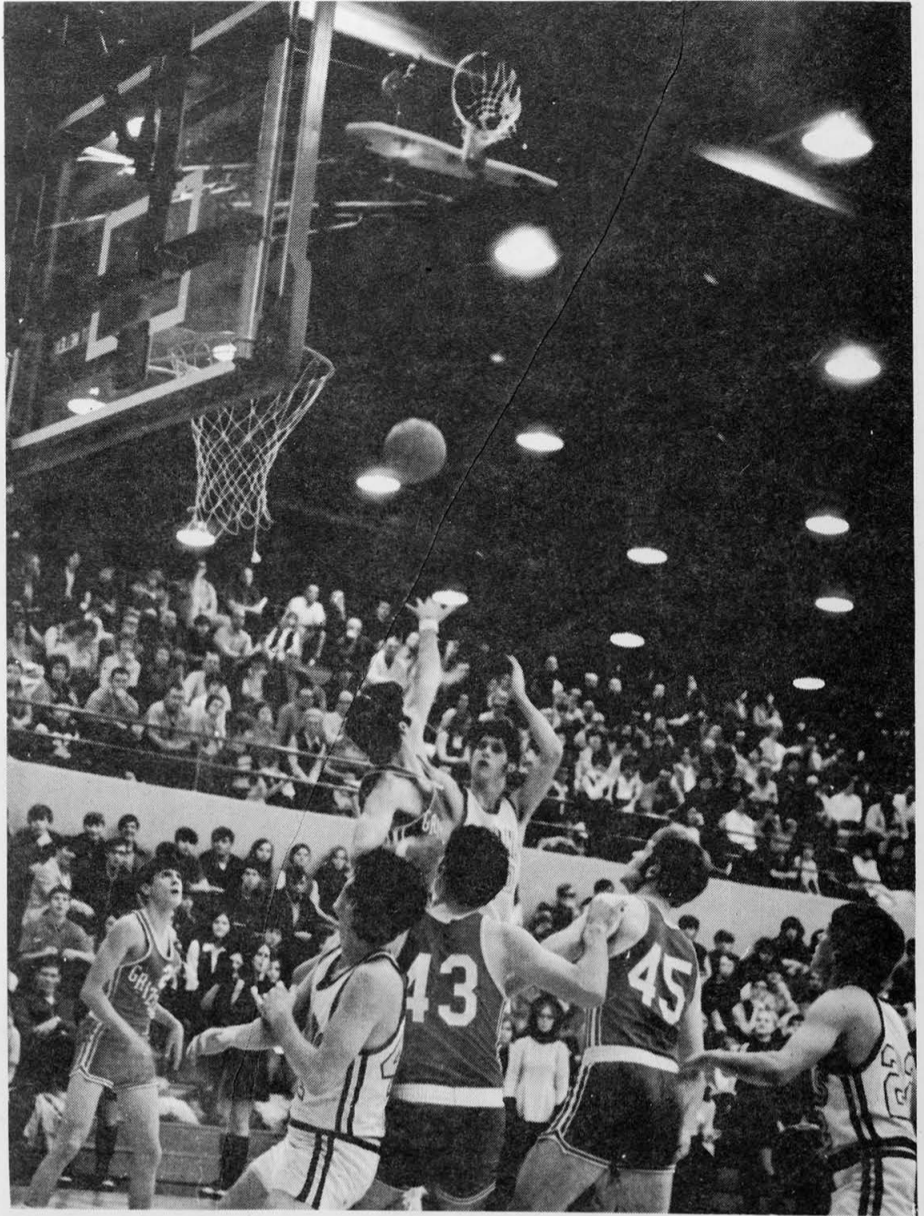
Mendenhall had a season record of 20 wins and two losses going into the sub-district meet. Both his Sophomore and Junior years, in the TYV league, Stan placed third, missing out on the trip to Corvallis.

St. Helens tied with Dallas for ninth place in the team scores with 21 points. Newberg, last year's state champions, place first with 117 pts.

"I had great support and it was a great win" said Stan after his final match.



STAN MENDENHALL placed 1st in the district wrestling match giving him the right to go to the state match.



JEFF CARPENTER towers above the Grizzlies to shoot for a successful basket in the make-up game Saturday, March 6 with McMinnville.

Lions drop three

DALLAS

St. Helens Lions hosted the Dallas Dragons Feb. 16. The Lions could not find their ranges, while the Dragons controlled the entire game to cinge the Lions 65-51.

In the first quarter the Lions stayed close, but could not pull ahead, as Dallas scored ahead 12-9. Dallas did not stop in the second quarter. They stretched their lead over St. Helens 29-11. The Lions came back in the third quarter to score a lot, but o did Dallas, as the Lions droppd a little more behind 51-35. The Lions put an all out effort, bt Dallas fought back hard to sht down the Lions 65-51.

High scorers were Kent Kne-land-17 points, Chris Knudsen-1, and Jeff Carpenter-13.

SWEET HOME

St. Helens Cagers traveled to Sweet Home Feb. 19. The Lions stay close throughout the game, until the fourth quarter as Sweet Home won 74-61.

In the first quarter Sweet Home pushed ahead 13-8. The Lions did not let Sweet Home get way ahead, but could not catch them to stay behind 27-23 at the end of the second quarter. The Lions still could not score ahead of Sweet Home in the third quarter as the score turned 44-40. In the fourth quarter the Lions shot well, but could not stop Sweet Home from scoring too, as Sweet Home won 74-61. High scorers were Chris Knudsen-19 points and Jeff Carpenter-13.

NEWBERG

St. Helens Lions traveled to Newberg Feb. 23, only to be put

down by the Tigers 65-56.

In the first quarter the Lions jump a one basket lead ahead of Newberg 9-7. The Tigers came on hard in the second quarter to move well ahead 26-15. The Lions could not find their range as Newberg pulled ahead even further by 17 points, making the score 49-32. In the fourth quarter the Lions started their attack, but time ran out as the Lions were downed 65-56.

High scorers were Jeff Carpenter-16 points, Chris Knudsen-15, and Gary Edwards-11.

Ode To Upper-classmen
You can tell a freshman,
By his silly, eager look.
You can tell a sophomore,
'Cause he carries one less book.
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