



Princess Sue, Princess Nancy, Queen Janet, Princess Cheryle, Princess Cheryl pose for picture

Queen Janet reigns over Homecoming Seniors

"EAT BIG MAC" was the theme set for the Senior musical skit held Oct. 21, 1971.

As the skit opened, the band of SHSHS played the jingle of McDonald's Hamburgers Commercial while the Lions and cheerleaders came dancing and singing onto the field. MAC players sang Hello Lions as they danced out to the field.

As a contrast to the football uniforms of the Lions, the outlandish costumes of MAC consisted of "Hick" rags and cowboy outfits.

Big Mac of McMinnville was portrayed by Randy Crouse, senior. Dressed in old overalls, Big Mac was the idol of his teammates.

During the last play of the game, the lights suddenly went out. When they finally came back on, Big Mac was gone only the Lions could be seen sitting around eating chicken legs. Alas, fearless idol, Big Mac.

Juniors

The setting is the town of St. Helens the night of the McMinn-

ville game.

As the lights come on, two men appear off to one side.

"One by land, two by sea!" is heard from one of the speakers. The two men depart and the lights dim.

In a sudden burst of light appears a horse and rider. The rider is heard calling to the townspeople "The Grizzlies are coming, the Grizzlies are coming!"

With this noise everyone in the village is awakened. They come to windows and doors and the streets are buzzing with people talking and standing around in pajamas.

Off to one side come the Grizzlies and to the other come the Lions. With a crash and bang the Lions and Grizzlies clash.

In the end the Grizzlies are all lying dead on the floor. The townspeople and Lions are marching around the pile of dead Grizzlies chanting, "We ate Big Mac." As a final conclusion, the Lion climbs up on the pile of dead Grizzlies and holds up a sign that says "We ate Big Mac."

Sophomores

The Verdict was "Not guilty" when the Lions were charged with cheating when they ate Big Mac.

The courtroom scene was presented by the sophomores at the Homecoming rally. Old Judge Down was played by Bob Riegel, Defensive Attorney, Perry Masonite, by Steve Pavelek, Offensive Attorney, Mac Burger, by Greg Schaecher. Witness Quigles was played by Gary Hallaian.

The take-off on the Perry Mason show was interrupted by a commercial featuring Mother Nature's Dandy Lions and Grizzly Weeds.

Janet Smith was announced as the 1971 Homecoming Queen at SHSHS at the Pep Rally Thursday, October 21.

Janet Smith, Sue Evans, Cheryl Smith, Cheryle Wooden, and Nancy Lathers were announced as members of the 1971 Homecoming Court at the Pep Assembly, October 15.

The princesses were nominated by the Lion football team and will be voted on by the student body on Thursday, October 21.

Princess Janet Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Smith of St. Helens. She is the Student Body Secretary this year and is an active member of Girls League, Band, and IRL.

The treasurer of IRL and a member of Girls League is Princess Sue Evans. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Evans of St. Helens.

Princess Cheryl Smith is the head Varsity cheerleader and a member of Girls League. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pat McMahon of St. Helens and Ron Smith of Columbia City.

Also a member of the Varsity cheerleading squad is Princess Cheryle Wooden. She is a member of Girls League and played in the Powder Puff Football game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wooden of St. Helens.

Princess Nancy Lathers is a member of the Swim Team and Girls League. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Lathers of St. Helens.

"The Crucible" now in rehearsal at SHSHS

On November 18, the Senior High will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. "The Crucible" is a historical play based on documents and records relating to the special trials that led to the execution of scores of "witches" in Salem, Massachusetts, during the year 1692. It was a time when fear and terror gripped the early settlers of the wilderness that was America.

Citizens of Salem believed that witchcraft existed and that it was possible for individuals to bewitch others. Citizens accused of the practice of witchcraft were hunted down, imprisoned, and tried in courts of law that were dominated by the clergy as well as by appointed and elected officials.

A wave of hysteria swept the Puritan community, during which time neighbor testified against neighbor and even husband against wife. Almost any misfortune was attributed to some sorcerer's curse, and the victim began immediately to search for the person who caused his misery. More often than not, personal enemies were reported and accused of the evil practice. Hundreds were summoned to

court and made to confess or suffer death. Some confessed and were spared; and some refused and suffered death by drowning, by crushing, or by burning. It is against this background that the drama "The Crucible" develops.

While Miller was dealing with facts of history, he was also dealing with a contemporary phenomenon: the U. S. Senate hearings of the early 1950's under the leadership of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. Miller admits that the play draws an analogy between the Salem trials and persecutions of the 1690's and the Senate investigations of the 1950's that sought to rid the government of Communists and Communist sympathizers. In his effort to achieve this end, Senator McCarthy called before his Un-American Activities Committee men and women from practically every walk of life and publicly intimidated them.

The results were tragic for many people: Their reputations were destroyed; their careers in government and in other areas were ended. Many victims of the McCarthy hearings were never able to regain their former positions of respect and trust.

Teacher elected to OAJA Post

St. Helens was spotlighted at the annual Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at Eugene Oct 8 and 9 when Lions Roar staff adviser, Mrs. Dorothy Hallaian, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Journalism Advisers.

Eight staff members from the yearbook and the newspaper staffs accompanied Mrs. Hallaian to the conference.

The male staff members, Rich Riegel of "the Lions Roar" and Al Adams of "The Lion", stayed at one of the University of Oregon fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lew Mason, last years student body president, is a member and acted as host.

The girls, Julia Tatro, Debra Houghtelling, Darlene Kindred, Pam Massey, Joyce Thompson, and Terry Nickelson, stayed at Delta Gamma, a sorority on campus.

The advisor and students attended classes on Newspaper and Yearbook production.



Heinie Heumann speaks at rally

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Jefferson Airplane-BARK
The Airplane now own their own label, Grunt. And with this new "company", maybe some new steps in the recording field. But alas, the Airplane's first disc on Grunt is a letdown.

Marty Balin, instigator of the group back in '65 has left to form another group, called "Grootna." In this itself maybe we have lost some of those good harmonies between Marty and Grace Slick, the female vocalist of the Airplane. In Marty's place you will find an electric violinist by the name of Papa John Creach. Papa John plays through the whole album and kinda "shines" on an instrumental called "Wild Turkey." This album is full of exciting looney tunes such as "Pretty As You Feel," "When the Earth Moves Again," "Crazy Miranda," and "European Song or Never Argue With a German if You're Tired."

Some people may think I'm ignorant for ranking down this group, but with past performances like the albums "Crown of Creation," "Volunteers" or that super live album "Bless It's Pointed Little Head," "Bark" isn't even comparable to these other gems. Lots of extras are included like the words written down and a paper bag, but it's always been the lyrics themselves and the music that has made this group GREAT STUFF. Maybe we should leave the mellow stuff to Miles Davis and Beethoven.

Apologies to Mushy . . . say hello to your sister . . . sigh. . .

Gabor Szabo — Dreams if nothing else, come over to my house and listen to it. . .

Donovan — HMS Donovan English copy just out of Music Millennium.

Dear Leo

Dear Leo:

I am a drug pusher and I would like to get out of the business. I have these guys from Portland out to get me, I've been pushed off cliffs, my boat was sabotaged where there were man eating sharks, and I really need a fix!

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Send your reply fast because they're coming. . . .

Already gone. . . .

Dear Already Gone:

Grow Up. Stop living in an imaginary world and realize the fact that only you are the one who can make the decision to change. No one else can make it for you.

Dear Leo:

I have a definite problem with girls. I can't seem to keep them off me. Whenever I go they always follow me. I don't know if it's my magnificent body or just my grandeur looks. Please tell me what to do when you are cursed with overwhelming good looks, a sociable personality and a fantastic physique.

Troubled

Dear Troubled:

In view of all your assets, I suggest that you enjoy your situation now. Because later, if and when you should marry, it stands to reason that all the girls will not be following you. Your body will not be so magnificent nor will your looks be grandeur.

U.N. painted Red

EDITORIAL

Equating socialism with communism can be any ignorant layman's mistake — or the illogical reasoning of Charles Smith's John Birch society which has been relentlessly anti-communist ever since its founding in 1958.

Our illustrious speaker from Los Angeles gave us a very informative talk with a lot of facts. Where did he get the facts? He referred vaguely to some books but failed to explain how qualified the authors were. A fourth grader for example, could write a treatise on driving, but that does not necessarily mean his book can be used in drivers' education. To make matters worse, many of Mr. Smith's facts were supported by illusive references.

Take, for example, his revelation that socialism is defined as "see communism" in a 1920 dictionary. How much did they know about communism then? The only communist country then was Russia which was barely three years old. And to even imply that Webster's is under Communist influence is like saying the Bible was written by Karl Marx.

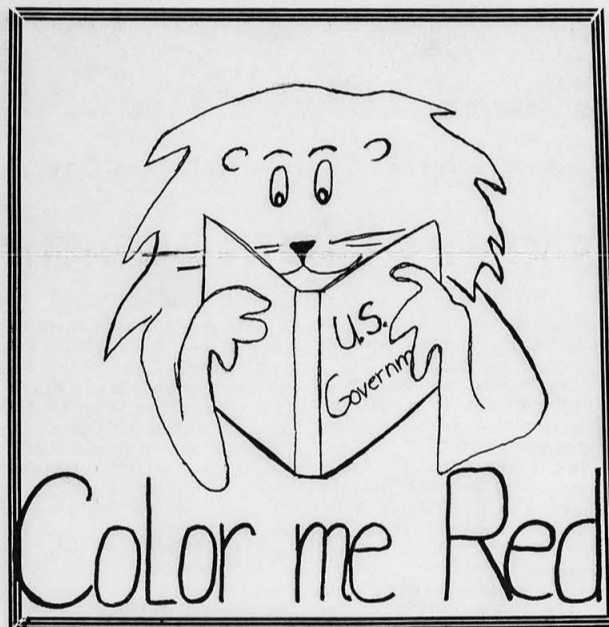
It is a characteristic of America that anyone can make such baseless statements. A person must make his own judge-

ments. The fact that the New York Times reported that Fidel Castro was not communist does not classify it with Pravda and the Jen Min Jih Pao. In those early days, Castro was trying to convince the world he was anti-communist. Needless to say, the New York Times was not the only newspaper that was hoodwinked.

What really puzzles the staff and student body is how somebody like Charles E. Smith could get the chance to seize the rostrum of SHSHS. In reply to a query put forward during the Oct. 14 session of the Students' Council, Mr. Stewart said that nobody in the school was responsible for bringing the speaker to St. Helens and no student body money was involved. Someone somewhere seems to have imposed himself on our school. Maybe all that we can do now is to have a speaker who will give the other side of the story.

Of course we do not deny the fact that everyone has the right to speak his mind. We cherish that freedom citizens of communist countries are deprived of. If America is as communistic as Mr. Smith says, he would not have been there to speak to us.

Paint America red if you want to Mr. Smith. But don't forget to add the white and the blue.



Dear Leo:

I am a sophomore girl and I was going with a Junior boy, but he dropped me cause he said he didn't have enough time with the boys. I still like him alot and I war. . . back what should I do? Please print this letter for all girls with too much time.

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

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I have a problem. I like cats but I like dogs better. Do you think I am strange? If you don't have an answer ask the girl in row 4, in the last seat 4th period in Mod Problems Class

gahs

Dear gahs:

No, I do not think it strange for a person to have a preference of dogs over cats. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

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CHARLES SMITH addresses the SHSHS student body.

"The United Nations was formed by communists."

This Charles E. Smith revealed to a startled audience of Staff and Student body of St. Helens Senior High on Oct. 11. Mr. Smith, who is from Los Angeles, was brought to St. Helens by TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) to give a series of speeches.

Mr. Smith introduced himself as a member of the John Birch Society. This society was formed in 1958 by a retired candy manufacturer and is named after an American Intelligence officer killed by the communists in China.

During his speech, Mr. Smith outlined the cause of the 1965 Watts riot and "revealed" the plan of the communists to take over the federal government. The John Birch Society, according to Smith, is opposed to the idea of more government control in the nation's affairs.

After a short question and answer session, Mr. Smith left for a luncheon and press conference at the Village Inn before speaking in a similar assembly at the Junior High.

"People group together primarily because of their opposition to other groups, and later they may find that they don't really have much in common."

Debbie Hooper

D.O. classes in career training

The Diversified Occupation I class traveled to the St. Helens Community Center on October 12 for career education classes. The classes lasted from 9:30 to 2:00.

Speakers for the classes included Richard Peterson, Steve Steidle, Norma Knudson, Dr. Gordon McMann, Bob Garrison, and Mike O'Brien.

Mr. Peterson is a representative of the State System of Higher Education. He stressed that in selecting a college one should get the "most for your dollar" and that the school should have the type of program and location that one is looking for. Mr. Peterson also stressed that financial aides are available according to the needs of a person. Few scholarships are granted by how smart a person is, but instead by how much a person needs and wants it.

Steve Steidle has been the assistant director at Boise Cascade for the past 1-1/2 years. He explained that most employees are hired through the Oregon Employment office and that everyone starts at a base rate; that is, they start at the bottom and work their way up. He also made clear that employees receive on the job training and need no prior training. Persons interviewed should show interest, be reliable, have the ability to achieve and progress, and should leave a good impression.

Mrs. Knudson is the Field Representative for the Oregon Field of Labor and spoke about the apprenticeship program. She said that apprenticeship is over 4,000 years old making it by no means a new field of opportunity.

Dr. McMann and Mr. Garrison are representatives from Portland Community College and spoke mainly about the transfer program and career choosing. For those who aren't sure of what career they want, there is a computer at the college to help choose.

Crown Zellerbach representative, Mike O'Brien, talked of forestry and logging but also said that no employees were needed for about 15 years because the timber in the area is not yet ready to be cut.

Mrs. Rosa Pierce was the announcer for the program.

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Lion makes save for St. Helens

Band performing at half time





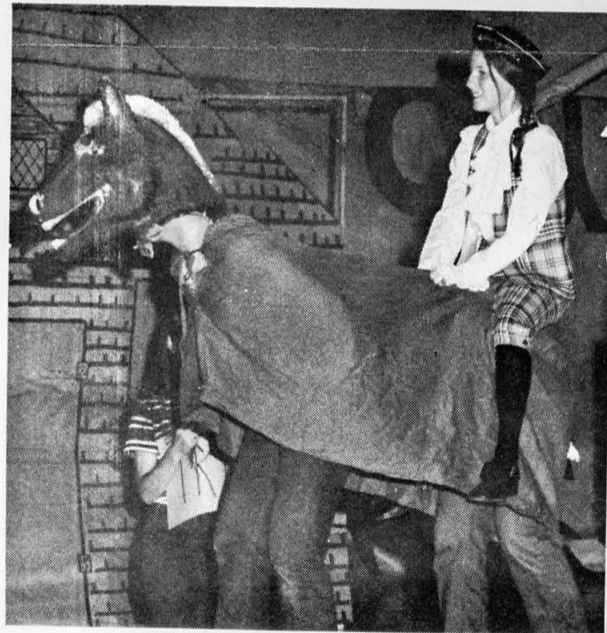
Girls Clash day finalists



Boys Scrud day finalists



DA questions witness



Lion Revere on his horse



Bic Mac, the idol of his teammates



What did you do on Friday

Neil Shephard — "Went hunting"

Richard Bixby — "Played Tennis"

Roger Brown — "You don't want to know what I did last Friday"

Mike Whalen — "Ran a few Scab Towners out of town"

Jim Peterson — "Did a little poaching"

Marianne Anderson — "Are you going to put my name in the paper, that's far out because I've never gotten my name in the paper before?"

Debbie Lynch — "Stayed home and cleaned house"

Terry Riggs — "Forget it"

Becky Hester — "Played football and went swimming"

Marcia Ellis — "You ought to know what I did"

Mr. Amos — "Spent the day writing objectives"

Mr. Basinski — "Went to the Jr. High and learned about drug problems and pollution in St. Helens"

Randy Crouse — "Got out of bed" Yea Randy!

Wayne Mayo — "Went pearl diving" Who's Pearl?

Don Holmes — "Nothing"

Rick Cade — "Enjoyed myself"

Roseann Constantin — "Rode my Sears tricycle"

See Kiat — "Sat around and read a few books"

Randy Van Allmen — "Thursday was too heavy and I don't remember"

Steve Coy — "Went to a party at Thoros"

KAR KORNER



WAYNE MAYO in his usual position, with the police after him.

Girl of the Month

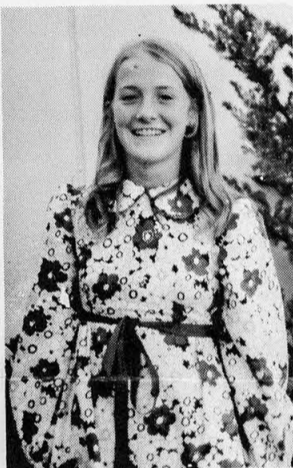
Dahrn, Saudi Arabia was the birthplace of Inge Aldersebaes, Girl of the Month for September. Inge's father was working for the Aranco Oil Company when she was born.

The blonde haired, green eyed junior was chosen for the trait of friendliness.

"Nervous and surprised!!!" were Inge's reactions to being chosen Girl of the Month. She also added that it made her feel good and made her day.

Inge transferred to St. Helens from Sunset High last year when her dad received a job as engineer at the Trojan Nuclear Plant.

"I like the school. The kids are fun to be with and I have a lot of respect for them, which makes it easier to get along with most everyone," she said.



INGE ALDERSEBAES was chosen first Girl of the Month.

"Sometimes a man has got to risk losing everything just to check himself out."

Sylvester Stewart

One of the fastest cars in the SHSHS parking lot is Wayne Mayo's high-performance '57 Ford Panel. It's the orange monster! — if you haven't seen the car before it's only because it isn't running half the time. These high-performance cars do have their problems. Right Wayne?

Wayne's go power is a very non-stock 390. To help this engine put out 375 horsepower, it is equipped with a racing cam, three Holley two barrel carburetors, and 427 dual point

ignition. This engine was balanced and blueprinted by Columbia Race Engines Inc.

To get the power to his 8 inch Indy 500 wheels, Wayne has a Borg Warner T-10 four-speed transmission, and 4.56 to 1 rear end gears.

Now to the interior side of things. Wayne has only one bucket seat, so the passengers get to relax on the shag rug. For sound, this machine is equipped with both a radio and a tape deck.

Wayne tells me he is going to

get some new traction bars as soon as possible — he has a little problem with power hop. He also hopes to get a lace paint job to go with his purple pin-striping. However, Wayne finds money a little scarce right now, with payments, repairs, insurance, enjoyment expenses, etc.

Wayne says he's had quite a few tickets with this car. Can't figure out why. He also says gas mileage isn't good — can't figure that out either.

— Niwde

Parents come back to school

Back to School Night has been changed to an open house at the Senior High this year. It will be held Thursday, October 28 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The open house is designed to give parents the opportunity to look at the bulletin boards or displays in the classroom, to examine copies of textbooks used in classes, and to ask teachers questions pertaining to class content, instruction, and procedures.

Conferences with the teachers about any problems a student might have may also be arranged for a later date.

When the parents arrive, there will be a general introduction by the administration in the cafeteria. Name tags along with maps of the school and teacher room assignment sheets will be available to the parents.

Members of the Honor Society will assist parents in locating specific rooms. Individual student's schedules will be available in the office from Mr. Freeburn or Mr. Stewart.

Refreshments will be provided by Boys' League at the close of the program.

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Sports



Conversion licks Lions

The Forest Grove Vikings squeaked past the Lion's Thursday, Oct. 7, with a score of 29-28.

This victory was gained on a gamble when they ran a successful two point conversion after their final touchdown. Had the Vikings kicked the extra point as usual, the game would have ended in a 28-28 tie.

Head Coach, Dave Kocer, commented that one of the causes of our defeat was that the Lion defense was not adequate. St. Helens offensive drives were stopped when Forest Grove recovered two Lion fumbles.

Making the points for SHSHS was Dan Durbin, scoring twice. Durbin also led in rushing, with 148 yards. Gary Kling scored on an interception, and Gary Edwards scored on a pass from Kling. John Heller kicked all four extra points.

Junior Leonard Mason led the Lion defense, with six tackles and eight assists. The game was also close statistically, the Vikings rolling up 314 yards, and the Lions 313.

Lelleid plays London on band tour

While most of us were out riding bicycles and swimming this summer, Jon Lelleid, a senior at SHSHS was in London. Jon was selected from the All Northwest Band to play with the All American Youth Honor Musicians. They were under the direction of Dr. Clifton Williams from the University of Miami in Florida.

Before going to London all of the selected members met at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Besides practicing and playing, the group had a chance for several cultural tours in London. Some of the places they visited were Westminster Abby, Tower of London and Buckingham Palace.

For other entertainment, Jon said he and others walked around the city just to see what they could.

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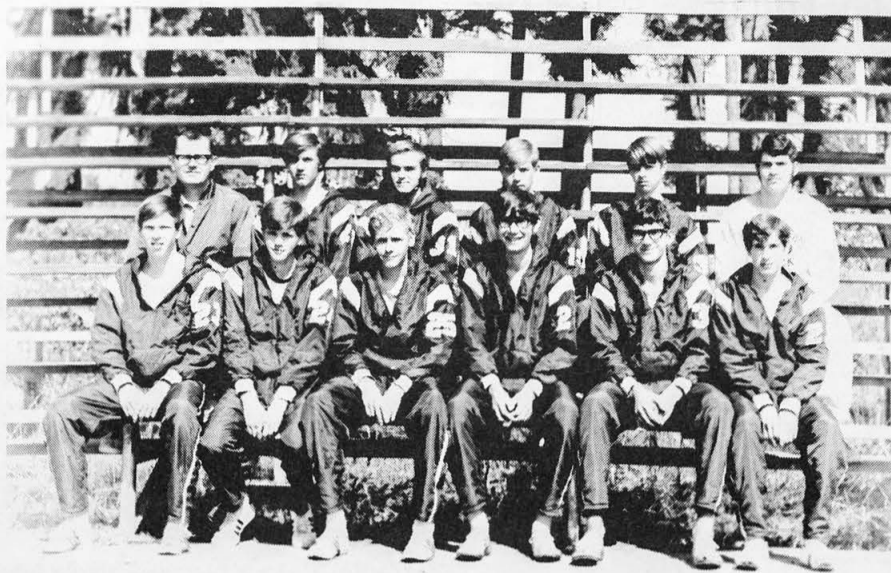
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CROSS COUNTRY DISTRICT CHAMPS, Tim Wilson, Dave Nickleson, Gary Barger, Eric Dahlgren, Gary Hallaian, Ralph Painter. Second Row, Coach Strehlow, Jim Beck, Arzie Walters, Craig McCallum, Jim Barbeau and manager, Terry Charlet. Not pictured Toh See Kiat, Joe McGilvra, Tim Coddington, Floyd Gragg.

Cross Country closes season, 14-0

St. Helens closed their 1971 Coast Valley League cross country races on Monday, Oct. 11 with a resounding win over Sandy and La Salle. The Lions have emerged top with a perfect 14-0 win-loss record.

Gary Barger won the Monday race over the St. Helens Golf Course with a time of 12:12. Wilson was third, Painter 4th, Nickelson 5th, Beck 7th, Walters 8th, and Dahlgren 19th.

In the JV race, Craig McCallum led a 1-2-3-4 St. Helens finish to blank out La Salle 18 to 37. Sandy forfeited.

FOREST GROVE

In a league meet held at Forest Grove on October 4, St. Helens beat Canby, Sweet Home, and Forest Grove. Gary Barger led the race in a record time of 12:02 followed by Lions Dave Nickelson (12:29) and Ralph Painter (12:32) in a 1-2-3 finish. Wilson was 7th, Dahlgren 8th, Walters 9th and Beck 13th.

In the JV race, Craig McCallum led the pack in a time of 8:39. He lost some time when he went slightly off course. Team-wise, however, the JV placed behind Forest Grove and Sweet Home. Canby failed to field a team.

SALEM

Lion harriers proved themselves to be among the top prep cross country teams in Oregon when they placed fourth in the Bush Park Invitational at Salem on October 2.

Individually, top St. Helens runner Gary Barger placed third. His time was 12:36 over the 2.5 mile course. The other scoring members of the team were Ralph Painter (13th), David Nickelson (20), Tim Wilson (30), and Jim Beck (38).

Non-scoring members were Dahlgren and Walters, 48th and 53rd respectively.

NORTH MARION

The Lions did it again Oct. 13 when they captured the Class A varsity cross country race in the North Marion Invitational. In fact, their time puts them second only to Ashland which won in the Metro Division.

Fourteen schools took part in the Class A race.

Gary Barger won the race in a splendid time of 11:29, a new record for the 2.5 mile course over swamps, fences and wild blackberry bushes. Nickelson was 5th in 11:55 and Painter 11th in 12:18. Wilson and Beck were 14th and 17th respectively.

In the JV Class A race, St. Helens JV placed 5th. Sophomore McCallum placed third individually in a time of 9:53 over a shorter course.

CLACKAMAS

St. Helens cross country runners placed second to South Salem in a meet Oct. 9 at the Clackamas Invitational. Barger of St. Helens, one of the best runners in the state, ran second to David Douglas' G. Gustafson.

Barger was only one second away from the record time of 12:22 set by Hiefield of Milwaukie in 1968.

The total time taken by the team was 66:31.1 to South Salem's 66:19.1. There was no JV race.

Durbin, Fast still on top

Leading the Coast division of the Coast Valley League in individual yards gained is Dan Durbin, with 536 net yards. Close behind him is Jerry Fast with 426 yards. Also on the books is Gary Edwards with 146 yards, John Heller with 56 and Don Mekosky with 54.

Quarterbacks John Heller and Gary Kling are sixth and seventh in yards gained passing. Heller has completed nearly half of his pass attempts.

Dan Durbin is in seventh place in pass receiving, catching ten passes for 134 yards. Don Mekosky has caught seven passes for 81 yards.

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