



JUNIOR MISS contestants are from left to right front row Marlene Pengra, Janet Smith, Cheryle Wooden, Terry Pihlaja, Lucinda Lange; back row Linda Flatau, Patti Lusk, Rachael Harding, Sandy Smith, Sharon Roberts.

Contestants vie for Junior Miss

"Thank Heaven For Little Girls" is the theme of this years Junior Miss Pageant, to be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the St. Helens Sr. High, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a luncheon at the Village Inn for a judges conference on Saturday, Nov. 6.

This years contestants are Janet Smith, Linda Flatau, Patti Lusk, Terry Pihlaja, Cheryle Wooden, Sharon Roberts, Sandy Smith, Rachel Harding, Marlene Pengra, and Lucinda Lange.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Smith and has brown hair and green eyes. She is an active member of Girls League, National Honor Society, and is currently student body secretary. She was also named

Homecoming Queen this year. Some of her hobbies are swimming, powder puff, and music. After graduation, Janet plans to attend North Pacific Dental School for an education as dental assistant.

Light brown hair and blue grey eyes is the description that fits Linda who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flatau. She is a member of pep club, Girls League, and GAA. Some of Linda's hobbies include music, football, and horseback riding. Currently, Linda is working part-time at Columbia District Hospital and after graduation hopes to attend a Medical School for a career as a dietician.

Reverend and Mrs. Jerrold Sanford are Patti's guardians.

Patti is an active member of Girls League, IRL, and FTA. Her hobbies include basketball, volleyball, and horseback riding. Upon graduation, Patti plans on a career as Director of Christian Education, and will attend L.I.F.E. Bible College.

Biology is the career that Terry has chosen, and she hopes to attend either Linfield or Oregon State College. National Honor Society, FTA, and Girls League are a few of Terry's activities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pihlaja and she has brown hair and green eyes. In her spare time, Terry enjoys tennis, skiing, and playing the piano.

Cheryle, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Wooden, has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a member of Girls League, and is on the varsity cheerleading squad. Cheryle was also a Homecoming Princess on this year's court. Her hobbies include football, skiing, and swimming. Northwestern College of Business is Cheryle's choice for college in her career as a key punch operator.

A career in Art is Sharon's choice if she continues her education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Roberts and she has strawberry blonde hair with green eyes. Painting, skiing, and swimming are a few of Sharon's hobbies. She is on the varsity cheerleading squad, and

is senior representative for GAA.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith are the parents of Sandy who is a blonde-haired, blue-eyed senior. Sandy is class secretary, and is a member of Outdoor Life, and Girls League. She plans on attending business college for a career as a secretary. Some of her hobbies are horses and sports of all kinds.

Rachel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harding, has chosen the career of legal stenographer and will attend Mount Hood Community College. Rachel has brown hair and blue eyes. She is currently a varsity cheerleader, a member of Girls League and student council. Singing, writing poems, and sewing are a few of Rachel's hobbies.

Penny collecting is one hobby that Marlene enjoys. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pengra, and she has blonde hair and green eyes. Marlene is a member of Girls League, German Club, and is treasurer of National Honor Society. After graduation, she plans to attend OCE for training in special education.

Lucinda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burlyn Lange, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a member of IRL, German Club, and is a Chambers Singer. As a career, Lucinda plans on teaching handicapped children and attending Portland Community College. A few of her hobbies are swimming, volleyball, and flag football.

Jensen, Chaffin attend convention

"Totally indescribable" and "Worth more than you could imagine," was how Wayne Jensen, FFA President, described the 44th National FFA Convention.

Wayne received a citation for his services on the Arena Crew, a crew of eight delegates in charge of arrangement and order at the General Assemblies, at which approximately 12,000 delegates attended.

"It was fun. Especially the girls on the seventh and ninth floor," said Mike Chaffin, Chapter Secretary, who was chosen for the National FFA band. He played in the percussion section, distinguishing himself among 106 members, both boys and girls, who received a FFA National Band jacket.

They were among the 153 members from Oregon who flew to Kansas City via United Airlines 727, October 8 through 16.

Highlights of the trip included going into the cockpit of the plane and talking to the crew, being: reprimanded when asking the stewardess if there was any chance of being hijacked, touring the Ford Assembly Plant, the Truman Library, Lone Summit Ranch, and being questioned by a Secret Serviceman.

Wayne and Mike attended the American Royal Livestock show at which Roy Rogers and Dale Evans were the guests.

Wayne stayed at Howard Johnsons North, and Mike at the Youell Bock. Due to different hotels and the course of the convention they saw each other only once.

Advisors for the eight day event were Mr. Bill Tiffey, Mr. Cruik Shank, and Mr. William Sawyer, who was the Agriculture teacher at SHSHS seven years ago.

"All these words have been written by one before me; we're taking turns in trying to pass them on."

— Keith Reid



MIKE CHAFFIN and Wayne Jensen back from Kansas City.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The following is the editorial policy adopted by the Lions Roar staff of 1971-72.

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Students plan registration campaign

Student representatives from Oregon high schools and colleges will meet in Portland November 26 and 27 to hammer out final strategy for a campaign to get potential young voters to registration tables.

The wholly student-organized and administered convention will be held in Smith Memorial Center on the Portland State University campus, according to Earl Blumenauer, interim chairman of Vote Coalition. Vote Coalition is a non-partisan, non-issue oriented group of citizens of all ages who were active in fall term registration drives on Oregon campuses.

Blumenauer said the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon AFL-CIO, Portland State and Vote Coalition are sponsoring the convention.

A major purpose of the convention, he added, is to alter the registration trend of men and women under 30, who always have had the poorest registration turnout of all age brackets.

"The 26th Amendment has enfranchised the 18 to 20-year olds, and these citizens must be acquainted with registration procedures and motivated to register for either political party in order to be eligible for Oregon's May primary," Blumenauer said.

The conference will feature a general introduction to the

political process and problems on the state and local level. Panels will deal specifically with the rights and responsibilities of students and the politics of education. Leading spokesmen for Oregon's Republican and Democratic parties will be on hand to acquaint participants with the ideals of each party.

Twelve caucuses, representing high school, college and junior college delegates in each of the state's four congressional districts, will develop local and state-wide strategies to facilitate voter registration for the under-30 citizens. Final business will be to elect a statewide chairman and executive board.

Registration for the convention is now open. A maximum of 200 participants will be allowed, Blumenauer said, so interested schools and individuals are urged to reserve positions as soon as possible. Observers also are welcome at all of the sessions.

The registration fee is \$5 per school and \$1 per person, or \$2 per person, whichever is less. The observer fee is \$2.

Students wishing to participate in the convention, or who will need help in securing housing accommodations, are asked to write Earl Blumenauer, Assistant to the President for Student Affairs, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, Oregon 97207, or 229-4469.

READ ME PLEASE

For the past couple of months I've been be-bopping around, looking at different aspects of life and every once and a while (magic) I would just happen to end up at Mushy's place. Mushy is kind of weird. He comes and he goes, but mostly he just stays. And he usually stays at his abode, which is constructed principally of various types of lumber and brick, held together by nails and tales. Of the Vienna style. This residence is serenely located "by the swiftly running river." And, for a fact, he populates the underground level, which provides for a peaceful sleep each and every night.

But on one day I happened to happen upon his grotto at a rather inopportune time. Mush and his sweet, angelic, gorgeous, neat, raven haired sister, Morning Sun were in the midst of a musical moment of mastery. As I walked through his portal, I was thereupon bombarded with billows of wonderful flutes and the tremendous thrum of a thousand drums. I knew then that this was no ordinary day in the life of Pachouli Oil, free thinker. I quickly closed the portal, and there I stood, unannounced and attentive to these sounds. Morning Sun, my lovely, and Mush were busy mending spider webs, for they so dearly loved those gentle creatures, and did not notice me by the exit. And at that second I noticed that the drum vibrations from the acoustic speakers were causing waves of sound to shake the strands of web. I observed that they were not worried, tho, 'cause of the confidence in their sure hands and the tranquillity in their graceful faces.

And the musical recital continued on weaving a pattern of melodies to equal or surpass that of Mozart or Strauss.

At the same time, swirling around the room were word movies for your ears and were far out, to turn a mean phrase. Flashes of Mother Goose and Cheerio England and Slipstreams were hitting me right between the eyes, causing that evil of all evils to be activated, the thinking mechanism.

I was still standing there at the door, eating up all these fabulous undulations when I suddenly realized that the music had stopped turning out and that Morning Sun and Mushy were gazing upon me, with their wooden sewing needles in hand.

I immediately took grasp of the situation and then uttered, "My God, who was that playing the wondrous music that is still encircling my head?"

Beautious Morning Sun and Gentle Mushroom answered in harmony, "Why that was the album Aqualung played by Jethro Tull and it is free for the hearing."

I replied, in my usual dry country wit, "It's quite the hummer, ain't it?"

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Who's Egor?

Tom Gilbert "What do you mean whats Egor?"

Steve Harrington "Ain't got the slightest idea what you're talking about."

Mr. Clark "I can't remember." Harold Brecht "Mr. Basinski." Ken Shadley "He's a very hungry machine in the hall."

Liz Zeschin "The thing that hides around the corner."

Joe Templeton "I don't know." Julia Tatro "It's whats behind that door down there."

Lance Lemont "What do you mean whats Egor?"

Kay Kearsley "Prehistoric dinosaur, isn't it."

Janet Smith "Monster." Varlie Marpe "How should I know?"

Chris Kimmell "Heck if I know."

Randy Crouse "A mythological beast I studied in Mrs. Parmleys class."

Debbie Lynch "What is what?"

John Ewen "Prehistoric animal."

Juanita Logan "Hard telling."

Laura Holz "Sandwich."

JeAnne Waite "Never heard of it before."

Miss Harrison "Hug giantic paper eating machine."

Mr. Burr "I don't have the slightest idea what your talking about."

Joe Corsiglia "A Pollock."

Mr. Basinski "Harold Brecht."

"B.D." Erlandson "A big sweet hog."

Mike "F" Eaton "... Eating giant."

Mike "N" Kinard "A famous Russian composer."

Mike "L" Tabor "Grotatious grunt."

members will be officially inducted into N.H.S.

NHS taps new members

National Honor Society tapped eleven new senior members Thursday, November 4. NHS members are chosen by the teachers of SHSHS on their scholastics ability, leadership, service and character.

Those receiving the honor were Terecia Kearsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearsley; Leona Holz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holz; Nancy Lathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lathers; Doug Norman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Willard Norman; Kevin Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Iverson; Jeff Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis; Gloria Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Painter; Eric Dahlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dahlgren; Richard Bixby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bixby; Steve Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harrington.

See Kiat Toh, whose American parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmor, was made an honorary member. In November the new

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Have you ever wondered what goes on in the minds of the teachers? Well, just to satisfy your curiosity part of our faculty members have given us some of their favorite jokes. Please sit down when reading these. Laughter can be dangerous.

Mr. Burr; I like the one about the football coach who's team had been penalized many times by the same official, to the point that the coach could take no more.

Sure enough another penalty was called and as the Referee was walking off 15 yards the coach yelled out "You Stink." Upon hearing that comment the official continued to pace off an additional 15 yards, then turned to the coach and said, "How do I smell from here?"

Mr. Green; A guy walks into a bar and orders 2 drinks. He drinks one and pours the other in his coat pocket. This goes on for a few hours until the guy is completely smashed.

The bartender finally tells the guy he has to leave, and the guy flies into a rage. He yells at the top of his voice, "I can whip anybody in the house."

All of a sudden a mouse sticks his head out of the guys pocket and says, "That goes for yer dang cat too."

Mr. Basinski; B: "What's red and goes ding-a-ling?"

G: "I don't know."
B: "A red ding-a-ling."

B: "What's blue and goes ding-a-ling?"

G: "A blue ding-a-ling?"

B: "Nope, they only come in red."

Miss Harrison; A wealthy lady bought an unusual pet. She had been to many pet shops and finally settled for a Fluff Ball.

It was just a ball of fur but it ate anything put before it. All you had to do is put what ever you wanted it to eat near it and say "Fluff Ball — tin can, Fluff Ball — dill pickle, etc., Chung Chung — it ate it all up."

She could hardly wait to show off her new pet. When her husband came home and was informed how much money this new pet cost, he was a little disturbed. When she told him about the animal's unusual behavior and that he was called Fluff Ball, he screamed, "Fluff Ball — my foot," and kicked at it. Chung Chung Chung.

Mr. Bartlett; All Indians walk in single file. Well . . . , at least the one I saw did.

Mr. Knudsen; Mr. Kocer to the football team: "Now remember that football develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Dear Leo

DEAR LEO,

I like this guy who lives in Portland and he doesn't know. I never see him so I write him but he never sends a reply. What should I do?

Lovesick
Dear Lovesick,

If you never see him, how do you know you love him? Give up. He'll never know.

Dear Leo,
Mean is my name. I can't help but being mean. CAN YOU HELP ME?

Mean
Dear Mean,

See your counselor, a relative, or even a psychiatrist. They can help you overcome your mean state of being.

Dear Leo,
Why don't the chicks in this school like to associate with new people?

New One
Dear New One,

Are you associating with the chicks? If not, I suggest you try!

Dear Leo,
How should I tell someone that I am madly in love with her?

Wrongway
Dear Wrongway,

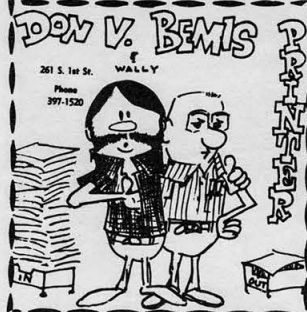
If she's your someone, then it shouldn't be too hard to come right out and say, "I love you."

Dear Leo,
I have a friend who walks around in a daze. I have reason to believe that he is involved in drugs, perhaps even selling them. What shall I do to help him? Should I turn him in, or let him continue as he is and keep my nose out of it?

Very Concerned
Dear Concerned,

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DAVE "Sweathog" Semling stands next to his '69 Dodge Dart.

An addition to the SHSHS parking lot is Dave Semling's beautiful black '69 Dodge Dart. The reasons for picking this car are 1.) it's fast, 2.) it's good looking, 3.) it's relatively new, 4.) I like Dodges (most important).

Chrysler 340's have a reputation for being fast and Dave's is no exception. Some extras that make it faster are headers, P&G racing linkage, 4 speed, and super low 4.56 to 1 rear

end gears. The car is also equipped with custom gauges and a Stewart-Warner tach to help Dave hit the gears at just the right time. Dave tells me the engine puts out 325 horsepower and pushes the car to 105 MPH. That may not be that fast, but it sure gets there quick. To top things off, Dave can listen to either his radio or tape deck — that's if he can hear it over the roar of the headers.

— Niwde

Dance symposium held at PSU

Registration is now open for the Northwest Dance Symposium to be hosted by Portland State University November 18-20.

The Symposium will feature the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company of Los Angeles as well as special teachers in filming, videotape, folk dance and gymnastics.

Any teacher, high school or college student in the Pacific Northwest is invited to participate. All twenty classes offered are open to beginners with the exception of modern dance.

Miss Lewitzky, who has been described in the "Saturday Review" as "an American dance legend" and seven members of her company, will present a public lecture-demonstration November 20.

To register, contact Mrs. Maranee Rhea, assistant professor of dance, department of health and physical education.

FHA skates at Lloyd Center

The Future Homemakers of America went to the Lloyd Center on October 30 to have a skating party and to shop.

It is traditional for the FHA to have some kind of party to welcome new members each year. For the past 2 years, the girls have had a skating party. This years party lasted from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Those attending were Vicki Lapping, Lisa Iverson, Ranae Ricker, Jean Mendenhall, Laura Snyder, Laura Holz, Leona Holz, Colleen Tullock, Glorine Simpson, Dawn Gump, Maria Warneke, Patty Lathers, Toni Hanson, Lola Klappacz, Carolyn Hanson, Carol Henningson, President, and Mrs. Kathie Paulson, Advisor.

It was a new experience for some of the girls.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 15 — FFA Creed Speaking Contest at Astoria

Nov. 17 — Advanced Biology Students at Medical School

Nov. 18 — Oregon State College Visitation

Nov. 24 — Thanksgiving Day Assembly

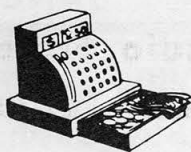
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Dec. 3 — Basketball Jamboree
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Sports



Lions end season with win

Estacada

The Lions wound up their grid season with a victory, beating Estacada 33-7.

The Rangers scored first — possibly the Lions were overconfident. However, after the Estacada touchdown, the Lions got rolling and scored several times. A tough St. Helens defense held the Rangers scoreless after their first quarter tally.

Newberg

St. Helens traveled to Newberg Friday, Oct. 29, and won the non-counter 8-6. It was Newberg's homecoming, and they had won their last two games.

Hampering the Lions offense in the games was 128 yards in penalties. However, our offensive line played well, opening the holes to help Dan Durbin gain an outstanding 141 yards in 31 carries. Durbin scored for the Lions in the first quarter. Newberg scored in the second quarter. Giving the Lions the winning margin was a safety that occurred when the ball was snapped over the Newberg punters head — he recovered it in their end-zone.

Coach Kocer felt the Lion defensive secondary played well — Newberg completed no passes, but the Lions intercepted two. Defensive backs are Dan Durbin, Tim Barnes, Don McKosky. Mark Rowland and Doug Norman made key tackles which helped us score.

McMinnville

The champions of the Valley Division of the Coast Valley League, the McMinnville Grizzlies squeaked past the Lions in the SHSHS Homecoming, played Friday, October 22.

Coach Dave Kocer felt the team played very well despite the loss. McMinnville has an excellent team, ending up the champions of the Coast Division of the Coast Valley League.

The Lions were disadvantaged quickly, McMinnville scoring on the first play after the kickoff — a number of the Lion defense men slipped on the wet field. However, the Lions scored soon, when Mike McCain went over for the touchdown on a blocked punt. McMinnville scored again when their quarterback broke away for 40 yards. St. Helens nearly scored again with a field goal attempt from the eleven yard line, but the ball missed the uprights.

Outstanding players were Gary Kling, Al Adams, Mike McCain, Mike Peterson, and Leonard Mason.

72 wins again

One of the high points of the year for SHSHS students is the Annual Powder Puff football game.

The seniors were the victors of this years battle, played Tuesday, Oct. 19. It was the second victory for the class of '72 — they beat last years seniors.

In posting their 12-0 victory the seniors gained 94 yards.

Harriers crowned CVL champs

St. Helens Lions capped a successful league season by winning the District cross country championship on Oct. 21 at Blue Lake Park. St. Helens beat second placed Sweet Home 38 to 113. In third place was Silverton (119 points) and fourth was Astoria with 122 points.

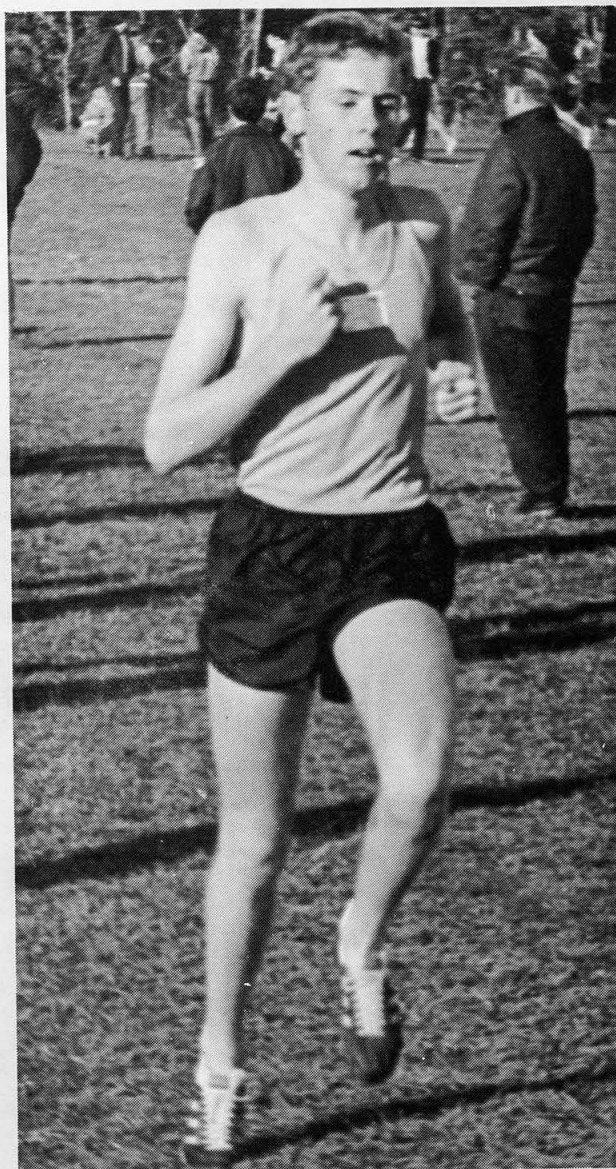
This win enabled the St. Helens runners to bypass the regional meet and enter the state meet held in Eugene on Nov. 6.

Gary Barger (St. Helens) ran the windy 2.5 mile course in a record time of 12:12 to win the individual championship. Don Beckwith (McMinnville) was second (12:17) and Dave Nickelson (St. Helens) was third in 12:33. Other St. Helens runners were Ralph Painter (8th); Jim Beck (10th); Tim Wilson (16); Eric Dahlgren (21st) and Arzie Walters (42nd).

Four runners (Barger, Nickelson, Painter, Beck) from St. Helens made it to the Coast Valley League All-Stars. Other All-Stars were Beckwith (McMinnville), Castle (Silverton), Postma and Curtis (Sweet Home), Huskey (Estacada) and Jim Marthaller (LaSalle).

The first six runners of St. Helens, as a matter of interest, finished ahead of the fastest runners of Forest Grove, Central, Molalla, and Newberg. Eighty-three runners from 14 schools took part in the meet. McMinnville and Molalla failed to field complete teams.

In the 1.8 mile JV race, St. Helens, with 95 points, finished behind Forest Grove, McMinnville, Sweet Home, and Astoria. McMinnville and Sweet Home tied for second place. Craig McCollam (2nd), Floyd Gregg (7th) and Jim Barbeau (8th) finished in the top ten in a field of 56. The JV race was won individually by Kleiner of Astoria.



Gary Barger finishes fifth in state competition and earns place on first team All State.



Canby

The Lions traveled to Canby Friday, Oct. 15, and came home with a 6-0 victory. Canby was in second place in the Valley division of the Coast-Valley League behind undefeated Central. The Canby Cougars are said to have their best team in years. Their record was 4-1, having only lost to Silverton.

Aiding the Lions in their defeat was their good defensive performance. They recovered an incredible eight fumbles. Mike Weber got the most tackles. Also doing well on defense was Roy Oliver, Mike McCain, Don Mekosky, Al Adams, Gary Kling, Doug Norman, Leonard Mason, and Mike Peterson.

Dan Durbin gained the most yards for the Lions with 111 yards. He also scored the only touchdown of the game. Gary Edwards also gained many yards for the Lions. He had to play both offense and defense because Jerry Fast and Tim Barnes were unable to play.

Grant

CVL Champion harriers St. Helens High School beat Grant High School, Portland Interscholastic League's champion, on Oct. 29 in Portland's Pier Park. The score was 24 to 31.

St. Helens' ace Gary Barger took the race in 12:29.5, 16-1/2 seconds ahead of Grant's Hering. In third place was Dave Nickelson (12:59). Jim Beck was 5th (13:12); Ralph Painter, 6th (13:15).

Non-scoring members were Craig McCollam, Jim Walters and Eric Dahlgren, in that order.

"Men get not what they merit but what they resemble."

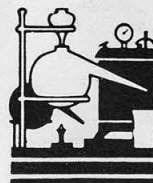
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