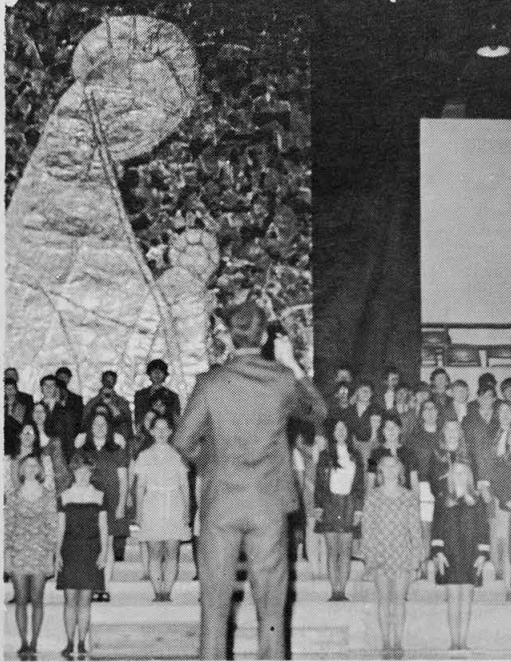
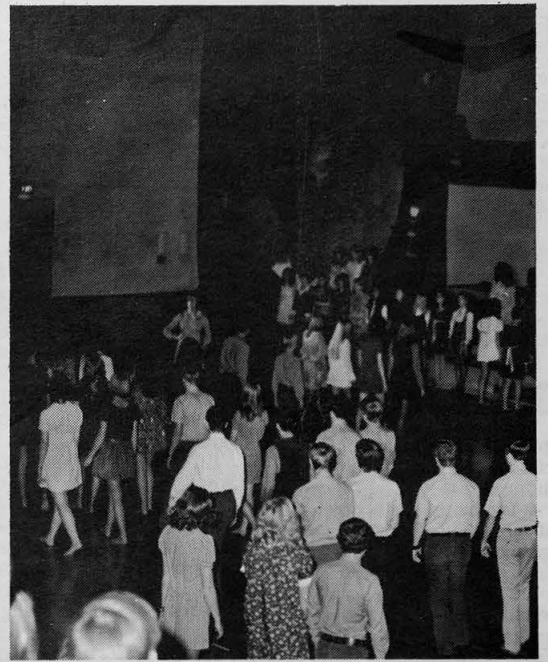




Dave Lawrence leads junior class to victory.



Sam Brock directs seniors in "What child is This?"



"Joy to the World" sing sophomores as they march to the risers.

Juniors place first in Carol Contest

The theme of this year's Carol Contest was "What Child is This?" Kay Kearsley, President of Girls League, welcomed everyone and introduced the judges, Miss Teresa Layton, Rev. Jack Baldwin, and Father Senko before the classes presented their part of the program.

Senior class was first singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" as their marching song. All members wore dress clothes, the boys in white shirts, ties and sport coats. The back drop was a world with the baby Jesus in the center and children from all around the world surrounding him, showing how other children in different places see Jesus. Seniors were under the direction of Sam Brock and accompanied by Terry Pihlaja.

A revised version of "Everything is Beautiful" was the marching song chosen for the winning junior class. Students participating were attired in dress clothes, they marched in

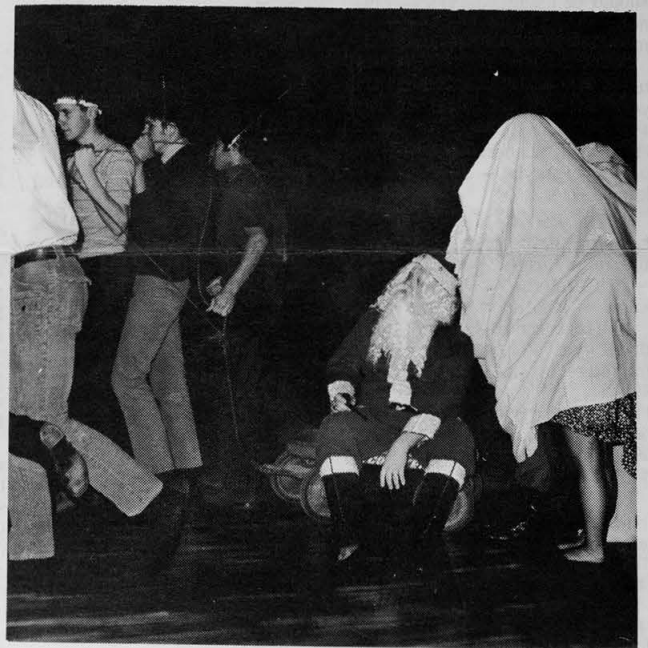
pairs between ten members of their class dressed as different children from all over the world. A collage of Mary and babe on gold aluminum foil with a black and red background was the backdrop for the class. Dave Lawrence directed the class and Twana Bates accompanied.

A nativity scene was used as the backdrop for the sophomores. Laurie Brock directed the class as they marched to "Joy to the World." The sophomores also wore dress attire. They were accompanied by Miriam Nolte.

After the classes presented their portion of the program Twana Bates sang a medley of Christmas songs. The Chamber singers followed singing four selections. Liz Zeschin then read "The Gift" a short story written by Ray Bradbury. Following Liz, the German, Spanish, and French students sang "Silent Night" in each language and then they sang the song in English.

"The Night before Christmas" was the theme of the skit, whose director was Wayne Jensen and was narrated by Dave Schmor. Santa Claus was portrayed by Mr. Basinski, the reindeer were Mike Bair, John Heller, Bill Vagt, Dave Nickelson, Gary Barger, Mark Montgomery, Gary Hallaian, and Dan Durbin. The mouse was portrayed by Terry Tracey, the chimney Joe Templeton, the window was Tom Gilbert, the toys were Cheryl Smith, Tim Wilson, Jon Lelleid, Kay Kearsley, and Regina Housley. The children were Clarinda Hanson, Ken Shadley, and Barbara Hawkins. The skit was arranged by Thomas Cosgriff. The moon was Peggy Sigler, the father was Rick Crandall, the mother Patty Barchus. The sugar plums were Shirley Gersen, Marlene Pengra, and Connie Friend.

After the skit Miss Layton made the announcement of the winner.



Santa Claus with his reindeer and bag of toys.

Sandy Queen of 'Shimmering Fantasy'



1970 Winter Ball queen, Shelley Bates crowns Sandy Smith, 1971 queen.

Sandy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, was crowned queen of the 1971 Winter Ball at St. Helens Senior High Saturday, December 11, 1971.

"Shimmering Fantasy" was the theme of the annual event. Tables were set up around the cafeteria for couples. The Rainier Stage Band provided music for dancing.

Queen Sandy, escorted by Ken Shadley, wore a powder blue dress with dark accessories.

The four princesses were, Connie Carpenter, escorted by Don Mekosky; Peggy Sigler, escorted by Harry Sherman; Liz Zeschin, escorted by Bill Vagt; and Barbara Thompson, escorted by Wayne Mayo.

Shelly Bates, last year's queen, crowned Queen Sandy with a jeweled tiara, and presented her with a bouquet of white roses. Each of the other princesses were also given roses.

Airman Barnes visits

Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Michael Barnes announce the arrival of a son, Alan Scott, on December 14 at Columbia District Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Mike and his wife, the former Sherri Pearson, are both 1971 graduates of SHSHS.

Mike is visiting from Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi. He will return on January 2nd.

He will be in Mississippi for 5 months and in San Antonio, Texas for 2 months. He thinks that the south is "a nice place to visit." He visited SHSHS on Dec. 16.

Council sponsors child



Arcelia Ortiz Ruvalcaba of Leon, Mexico, Student Council's adopted child.

The Student Council of St. Helens Senior High is sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund.

Arcelia Ortiz Ruvalcaba lives in Leon, Mexico, and attends Leon Hogar Escuela Calvaria, which is a school for orphaned girls. Arcelia was born April 23, 1959, and is in the fifth grade. Her favorite subject in school is math and her chore is ironing. She enjoys playing soccer.

The students of the school may correspond with Arcelia through letters and may send money gifts. No packaged gifts may be sent to Arcelia.

To sponsor a child through the Christian Children's Fund will cost the Student Council \$12.00 a month.

DRUG SURVEY

In order to establish a clearer image of the drug scene at SHSHS, a questionnaire polling the student opinion was administered Dec. 9, 1971. The questionnaire was intended to be a voluntary action in which a student using his own justification could either fill out the form or turn it in blank. Surprisingly enough, out of the complete student body, consisting of 611 people, 521 forms were turned in with only 2% of those left blank.

The results of the poll are as follows:

1. Have you ever experimented with marijuana? yes — 22%, no — 72%, maybe — 4%, and don't know — 6%.
2. If no, would you ever try it? yes — 7%, no — 79%, maybe — 11%, and don't know — 3%.
3. Do you feel it was easier to get with an open campus — 28%, closed campus — 20% and no difference — 52%.
4. Is marijuana easy to get here at school? yes — 30%, no — 11%, maybe — 12%, and don't know — 47%.
5. If marijuana was legalized, would you use it? yes — 62%, no — 19%, maybe — 9%, and don't know — 10%.
6. Do you feel marijuana is harmful — 58%, Harmless — 24% and don't know — 18%.
7. Do you think marijuana should be legalized? yes — 23%, no — 56%, don't know — 15%, and maybe — 6%.
8. Do you feel pushers should be turned in? marijuana pushers: yes — 72%, no — 20%, maybe — 4% and don't know — 4%. Hard drug pushers: yes — 91%, no — 5%, maybe — 3%, and don't know — 1%.
9. Do you see any difference between hard drug users and marijuana users? yes — 62%, no — 21%, maybe — 4%, and don't know — 13%.
10. Have you ever tried a hard drug? yes — 7%, no — 90%, maybe — 1%, and don't know — 3%.
11. Would you ever try one (to the best of your knowledge)? yes — 6%, no — 83%, maybe — 4%, and don't know — 7%.
12. Do you feel the drug program here at school is adequate? yes — 21%, no — 40%, maybe — 27%, and don't know — 12%.
13. Has the drug program helped you in making any decisions about the use of drugs? yes — 54%, no — 28%, maybe — 8%, and don't know — 13%.
14. Do you feel that the drug program needs improvement? yes — 58%, no — 13%, maybe — 7%, and don't know — 22%.
15. Do you think there is a drug problem here at SHSHS? yes — 45%, no — 18%, maybe — 17%, and don't know — 20%.
16. If your answer to question 15 was yes, do you feel the problem has increased or decreased

during the past two years? increased — 51%, decreased — 3%, and don't know — 46%.

The one comment dealing with question 4 which the majority held in common was, "It doesn't matter because if someone wants it, they'll get it whether the campus is open or closed. In fact, 52% of the students said it makes no difference as to a closed or open campus in the marijuana flow.

Question 5, if marijuana was made legal would you use it? Here are two examples which are also held in common: "yes, but not as a habit, because I believe it is an escape just as alcohol is for some people. Once in a while is fine for kicks, but you can become mentally addicted just like cigarettes."

"In my opinion, I would rather smoke dope than drink. I feel its safer."

Breakage of chromosomes and brain damage was cited as possible harmful affects of marijuana whereas marijuana does not lead to disease, hardening of the arteries and liver as drinking does. Many students stayed indifferent by commenting, "No-body has come up with anything yet saying it was harmful or harmless."

Should Marijuana be legalized? Here are two views of people who have smoked marijuana and said yes, they would use it if it were legal, but answered, "No, it should not be legalized: 'People would take advantage of it and I do believe it can change the views of a person very much and I like to hear what someone's real opinion is of something.'"

"Well we really don't need anymore stuff for people to use as crutches, but if it were legalized it would probably make arrests go down."

Fifty-eight percent of the students felt that the drug program needed improvement, but yet most could not offer any suggestions as to why or how it might be improved. There were some students unaware of the program, as it is not offered as a class but only part of the health study in PE and Social Studies.

A few suggestion for improvement were more films, facts, and discussions on the topic, or possibly, a person already experienced with drugs giving a talk on drugs since some students feel he would be more qualified to speak.

To summarize, the poll has revealed a picture, first of all, that marijuana is not known to be easy to obtain at school. Moreover, it makes no difference as to open or closed campus. Secondly, over half of the students feel that marijuana should not be legalized but two thirds would use it if it were. There is a drug problem which apparently has increased in the last two years.

JOYCE THOMPSON

"High School is not to be overthrown, it's to be gotten out of." Phil Austin

Serendipity

The most successful of all Americanisms is the acronym O.K. It was originally O. W. (Oil Wright) and developed into oil kurrect around the 1800's. Many amateur entymologists have speculated on how this happened.

1. In the political campaigns of the 1840's, the Democratic O.K. Club was formed. It had members who supported Martin Van Buren for a second term. This O.K. was an abbreviation for Old Kinderhook, the New York village in which Van Buren was born.

2. The O.K. comes from the French aux quaux, used widely in the American Revolution by French sailors.

3. It is a descendant of the Finnish Oikea, meaning correct.

4. During the Civil War, the War Department bought a lot of crackers from the Orrins-Kendall Company. The crackers were of such high quality that the initials of the company became a synonym for all right.

5. A Prussian general who fought for the colonies in the American Revolution endorsed his letters and orders with O.K. (Oberst Kommandant, colonel in command). Consequently, O.K. came to mean official assent.

6. It might be connected to the Scottish och aye.

O.K. is spelled okeh, okay or okey. Woodrow Wilson used okeh. It is known anywhere in the world and in some countries has been incorporated into the local language, as in the Burmese hoak-keh.



Last night I had a strange dream. I was in the local cinema, when I saw an advert for a cotton wool company. A milliard bales of cotton wool were soaked in paraffin and put in large tins. They were then loaded on a train with a brake van which was a mile away from the locomotive. The train ran on a railway that climbed up very steep gradients. Suddenly, the train became a car being chased by mobile policemen with two-pound truncheons. The driver jumped out at a road junction and tramped across the wild English countryside. Finally, he hid in a pig sty.

The bonnet of the car was painted a bright red. The car had been bought by the hire-purchase system. The driver did not have life assurance. In the boot of the car were found a set of draughts and a nylon stocking with a ladder in it.

The next day, the news was in newspapers in all the kiosks of London. It took the London Times forty lorries to transport the news to their readers.

The above paragraph has been purposely written in British English to demonstrate the differences between American and British English. Try to figure out what it means. Translation next issue.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Lions Roar Staff:

In regard to your request for any comments about the prejudice by St. Helens at the Benson game this fall, I would like to submit a statement which I was unfortunate enough to hear, from the girls with Benson, not St. Helens.

The smart remarks about prejudice should also be placed on these girls, not only on St. Helens. They couldn't stand to see a town without black people, so they started calling our girls "ST. HELENS SLUTS." If we have to be blamed for something that a few of their people should also be blamed for, then I think that the people who are accusing us should also be justly accused.

It makes me feel sick that a superstitious individual from Benson has to use propaganda within his school to start a feud between them and us. I doubt that anything here will be of any importance to you, but I feel that Benson's conduct should also be incriminated.

If you don't wish to say anything about this to the students of SHSHS then I will take a similar request to the Chronicle.

Yours Truly,
Ken Hamilton

Ed. Note:
On your comment, I have personally not heard about this incident till you wrote and I received it. If it really bothered you why didn't you talk to Mr. Freeburn about it and if it is really true why don't you comment to the Chronicle and their high school newspaper.

"Scars and sacrifices among the happy/ clocks among the dead/, this is the parallel I can't compute/ send me back to the yellowing tubes."

R. Burr

To Whom it May Concern:

Have you finished your Christmas shopping? Well, we haven't either and don't know if we're going to. Why?

Because Christmas vacation doesn't start until the 24th of December, which happens to be Christmas Eve, and that doesn't leave much time. Of course, there are the weekends, but have you ever tried shopping in wall to wall people?

And what about the students and faculty that have to go out of town? They sure won't have much traveling time or time to rest before the festivities.

We feel school should be let out at least by the 20th or 21st. We're sure that th students at SHSHS would not mind if they had to get out of school for summer vacation a few days later. We wouldn't.

Competition at Christmas Is ridiculous!

Our school should form together, instead of competing among ourselves. Why can't something be done for the Community?

We think the Community would enjoy our singing more than the student body does competing against each other.

All the time that is spent practicing to compete against fellow classmates would earn more appreciation singing for the public instead of ourselves. Besides that: We could get out of school earlier if we didn't waste so much time.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE PEOPLE CONCERNED:

Kathy Holzborn
Dave DePriest
Terry Charlet
Candy Proulx
Sue Judkins
Debbie Weber
Valarie Marpe
Becky Kent

Who can you impersonate?

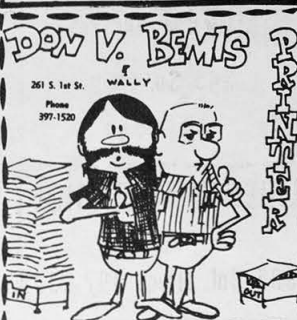
The following people think that the people listed can impersonate the next people listed . . . or something like that.

Deb Houghtelling	Kay Kearsley	Barbra Streisand
Kay Kearsley	Mike Kinard	Ed Sullivan
Mrs. "H"	Mr. Amos	John Wheeler
Randy Crouse	Mike Eaton	Richard Nixon
?	Connie Anderson	Mother Nature
Mike Livingston	Randy Elder	fag
Leona Holz	Tim Wilson	Don Knotts
Peggy Sigler	George J.	Villain
Mike Tabor	Rob Tomkins	Sammy Davis Jr.
?	Lance & Vhonda	Love Story
Pam Massey	My Dad	Donald Duck
Patty Barchus	Randy VonAllmen	Johnny Carson
Mike McCain	Larry Howell	John Wheeler
Duane Walrod	Rick Crandall	Elvis Presley
Randy VonAllmen	Mr. O'Toole	A Husband
?	Marc Knudsen	Mr. Basinski
Larry Brooks	Wayne Mayo	Rickie Racer
Mark Rowland	Gary & Rachel	Ozzie & Harriet
Mr. Amos	Ken Shadley	Arnold
Liz Zeschin	Bill Vagt	W. C. Fields
Dave Wallis	Jerry Fast	Pallomino
Mike Eaton	Randy Crouse	Kurt VonStieger
Mr. Basinski	Mr. Green	Great Vince Lombardi
JeAnne Waite	Circus Bear	Good Drunk
Janet Smith	Rachel Harding	Ostrich
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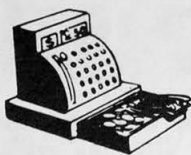
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Girl of the Month



Toni Hanson, November Girl of the Month.

"I really like it. There's a lot more of a personal feeling than you have at a larger school. It's easier to meet and get to know people," is how the November Girl of the Month Toni Hanson describes SHSHS. Chosen for being thoughtful, Toni was born in Spokane, Washington on October 5, 1953. She transferred here from South San Francisco High School in California.

The 5'8", brown-haired senior was "really surprised" when her name was called at the December 9th Girls League meeting in the cafeteria.

How to be Perfectly Miserable

1. Think about yourself
 2. Talk about yourself
 3. Use "I" as often as possible
 4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others
 5. Listen greedily to what people say about you
 6. Expect to be appreciated
 7. Be suspicious
 8. Be jealous and envious
 9. Never forgive a criticism
 10. Trust nobody but yourself
 11. Insist on consideration and respect
 12. Demand agreement with your own view on everything
 13. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors you've shown them
 14. Do as little as possible for other people
- Remember:

If we would enlarge upon our blessings as we exaggerate our troubles, our troubles would be lessened. . . .

Life can begin again, on the other side of despair. . . .

Let us not be guilty of criticism unless we can offer a solution. . . .
Rx for Happiness: Swallow that impulse for self-pity

anonymously wirtten
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The DOORS L.A. Woman

This is the last album the Doors put out before their vocalist/-poet/lizard, Jim Morrison, left the group. I hope brother Jim is enjoying his rest. Now to the album itself.

I never really have liked the Doors, but i realized that Jim Morrison was a very good poet, beside having a good voice. And i never cared for the arrangements on their previous albums, until i heard the Doors, L.A. Woman, up at Fuzzy Dave's House and i knew that this big beat sound really makes it man.

Oh this rock (stoned) album is the top 40 hit "Riders on the Storm," which is symbolic of man's existence, or reason to exist, on earth. Really far-moogie stuff.

the whole album moves fast, hard, like my exit, which will be a quick one, and it's not the kind of rock 'n' roll that's so greasy you can wear it in your hair. no, it's just very heavy, in the sense that the trucks that ride the highway are very heavy. they move like smooth iron monsters in the night, only stopping to change the load.

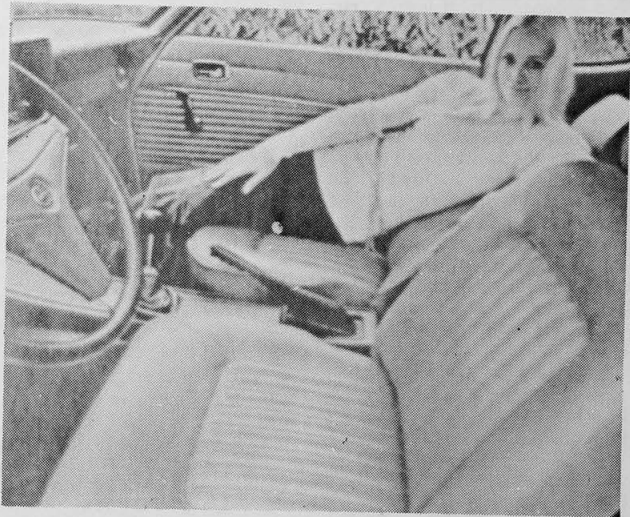
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THE OPTIONAL interior of Mike Kindard's Capri.

A flashy new addition to the SHSHS parking lot is Mike Kindard's '72 Capri (the sexy European). Mike traded off his '64 Plymouth Fury to get this jewel. During the summer Mike rides his '71 Honda 350, which he really digs. (Mike is another Easy Rider).

Mike's Capri is equipped with the high horsepower 2000 cc over-head cam, four cylinder engine (with the big two barrel carb). Backed up by a silky smooth 4 speed transmission, the car really rips.

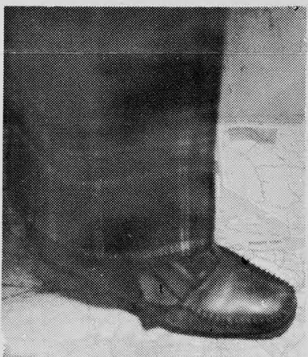
Mike says the rack and pinion steering really helps when he's playing Steve McQueen in "Bullit." The power disk brakes do a lot to get the car stopped when Mike goes over 200 MPH (which is all the time).

The Capri is brown with a black vinyl top. It has front bucket seats, and a woodgrain instrument panel.

To support this fantastic piece of machinery Mike slaves night and day (your friendly local druggist).

— Niwde

MysteryTeacher



The size 6 1/2 Idaho Stomper.


Last issue's "Whoozit" was Tom Gilbert and the Mystery Teacher was Mr. Green.

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Our Mystery Teacher was born in Gooding, Idaho on April 14, 19. .

Her hair color is dark brown and so are her far out eyes. Why far out eyes, you may ask? Well, I'll tell you why; every time she gets a peak at her favorite actors who are Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, just to name a few, her eyes bug out.

Among the many movies out now days, our Mystery Teacher prefers "Funny Girl," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Summer of '42."

Her favorite television shows are "All in the Family" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." The favorite cartoon series of our mystery teacher is Iffy which I am sure she enjoyed over her favorite holidays that just occurred which were Christmas and New Years.

Her favorite color is red. She stated the following when we asked her what her favorite foods were, "It would be easier to list the ones I don't like!!"

She also stated that she is partial to the juniors and she picks St. Helens Lions as number one.

Her favorite town (if you can call it a town) is Shoshshone, Idaho and she likes it most there in the summer and winter.

To conclude, I would say when Idaho let this one go, they really suffered in Shoshshone.

Village Inn

Stop in for a snack after the game



Sports

Wrestlers

The St. Helens Lions grapplers were champions of the Scappoose Invitational Tournament, and won their second trophy in four days. The tournament was held Tuesday, December 14, at Scappoose. The Lions edged out Sam Barlow High School 184-1/2 to 180 to win the tournament.

The second varsity ran away with their match, winning with 193 points. Second place Sam Barlow had 151 points.

Varsity winners receiving bracket awards were Mike Coddington, 130 pounds; Randy Von Allmen in the 141 pound class; Duane Walrod at 168 pounds; Jeff Lewis, 178 pounds; Gerry Thomas in the 191 pound class; and Mike Peterson in the heavyweight class.

Second varsity winners were Steve Hudson, 123 pounds; Tim Coddington, in the 130 pound class; Jim Fischer, 157; Doug Norman in the 178 pound class; Larry Cave 191 pounds; and Dave DePriest, heavyweight.

The Lions have done quite well to win the Adams and Scappoose tournaments, and if they do as well in the future, they will have a good season.

The Lions grapplers suffered a painful defeat at the hands of the Molalla Indians Tuesday, December 21. The team score of the home encounter was 49-12.

Jeff Lewis was the only St. Helens wrestler to get a pin. Winning by decision were Mike Coddington and Duane Walrod.

The second Varsity also were defeated 34-21. Individual winners for St. Helens were Kurt Sig-

ler, Dave Flori, Dave Collins, and Larry Cave.

Molalla has shown up well in all their matches this year and will be a strong contender for the league title.

St. Helens wrestlers placed first with 139 points in the Adams Invitational Tournament held Saturday, December 11, at Adams High School in Portland. Teams competing in the tournament were Adams, Hood River, Lincoln, and St. Helens.

Individual winners were presented with a medal and their own bracket. Champions of their weight classes for St. Helens were Mike Coddington, in the 130 weight class; Randy VonAllmen, 141; Bob Davis, 157; Duane Walrod, 168; and Jeff Lewis, 178.

The second varsity also placed first. Their individual winners were Frank Heppner, 115 weight class; Steve Hudson, 123; Tim Coddington, 130; Dave Hanson, 136; Bob Anderson, 148; Doug Norman, 178 pounds; and Larry Cave, 191.

Duane Walrod is now the only varsity wrestler who remains undefeated in six matches.

The Lion matmen were awarded a trophy for their first place performance.

The St. Helens wrestlers scored another victory by topping the Astoria Fisherman 39-21 in a dual meet held January 4 in St. Helens.

Lions grapplers who pinned their opponents in the second round were Mike Coddington, Dave Flori, and Jeff Lewis. Gerry Thomas was the only one able to pin his man in the first round.

The second varsity blanked the Fisherman 55 to 0. The only pin in the second varsity was made by Kirt Sigler in the second round.

About halfway through their season, the varsity Lions now have a record of twelve wins and three losses.

In a four way tournament held at Tillamook Saturday, December 18th, the St. Helens grapplers came in third. Host Tillamook won the tourney, Parkrose edged out St. Helens for second, and Astoria was fourth.

Varsity champions for the Lions were, Jeff Lewis, 178; Gerry Thomas, 191; and Mike Peterson, heavyweight.

The Lion second varsity placed second behind Tillamook. Parkrose was third and Astoria was fourth.

Dave Flori in the 148 weight class and Dave DePriest wrestling in the heavyweight division were second varsity champions.

Astoria is the only team the home grapplers have to contend with in league dual matches.

Gymnasts to perform

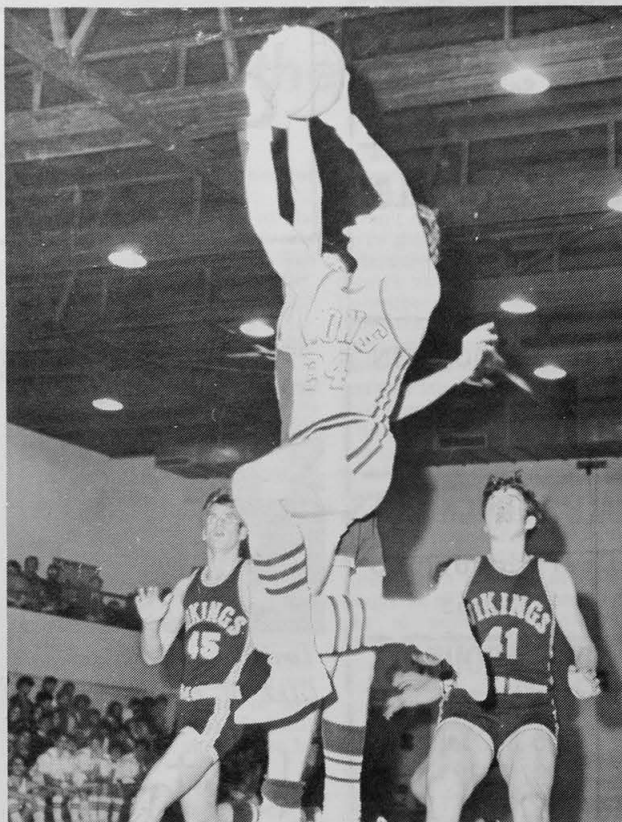
For the first time at SHSHS the Athletic Department will be sponsoring a girls gymnastic team. The team members are Donna Waite, Cathy Rier, Janice Reynolds, Kim Peterson, Juanita Preston and Rose Durbin. Miss Janice Huston is the coach.

Gymnastics is an individual sport with team scoring. Gymnasts are scored on their grace, coordination, and skill. Gymnastics is a sport for everyone because it builds up coordination and grace and would help everyone in other sports or just everyday living.

The floor routine, uneven parallel bars, balancing beam, and vaulting box are the four areas gymnasts work on. Donna will be working on all four, while Cathy works on vaulting and the unevens, Rose works on vaulting and the floor, Janice works on the beam, the floor, and the unevens, Juanita works on the beam and the floor. Kim will not be competing because of an injury.

The SHSHS gymnastics team will be performing for the Student Body sometime before the first of their three meets on January 25, when they will face Beaverton at Beaverton.

If people are willing to work out to get into shape, they may start now so that they will be ready to compete next year.



Don Mekosky prepares to sink a basket against Forest Grove.

Lions split games

The Lions split a pair of games with the R. A. Long Lumberjacks of Longview. The Lions dropped the first encounter, 70-63. It was played in Longview on December 7. However, the Lions came back on their home court December 10, as the Lumberjacks fell, 56-48.

The Lions suffered a cold night at Longview, things just didn't go right. Throughout the first half R. A. Long slowly pulled ahead of the Lions — the halftime score being 33-20.

The Lions outscored the Lumberjacks in the second half after a successful fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to pull the game out of the fire. In double figures that evening were Don Mekosky with 21 points and Jim Paterson with 15.

On the home court Friday night the Lions overpowered the Longview club, but it was a close battle throughout the contest.

The Lions trailed at the end of the first stanza, 15-12, but at halftime were ahead 28-24. Helping the Lions control the backboards was Gary Hallaian, a talented sophomore. High point man for the evening was the Lumberjack's Donahue who accounted for 20 of the Longview's points. The Lions' Don Mekosky was next in the line with 14 points, followed by Leonard Mason with 11 points for the home cagers.

The Lion Jayvees came out on the long end of their contests with Longview, winning 71-55 and 80-46. The J.V.'s have shown up well this season, having won their first three games.

December 14, 1971, St. Helens Lions fought a losing battle against top bear McMinnville Grizzlies in an away basketball game. The Lions were outclawed 41-55. Top scorer for the Lions was Mekosky with 14 points.

The Macs were in good form from the beginning and edged out St. Helens 13-10 at the end of the

first period. By the end of the first half, the contest was no longer in doubt, with the deadeyed bears

Leading the mac offense were Leonard and Peterson with 21 and 19 points respectively. They were able to chalk up such scores only with the aid of such scores only with the aid of the very good defense which managed to prevent the Lions from getting too close to the hot spot.

Friday December 17, Forest Grove travelled to St. Helens to receive a thrashing from the host St. Helens Lions. It was the Lions' second CVL game and the first one they had won. Earlier in the season, the Lions had beaten the Vikings soundly in the St. Helens jamboree.

The Lions had a slow start — they were actually 5 points behind at the end of the first period. Plucky play by Lions Gary Hallaian, Eric Dahlgren and Gary Edwards and the sharp-shooting of Don Mekosky probably saved the game. Edwards started the Lion turnaround by pumping in a corner shot in the third quarter. From then on, it was the Lions' game.

The last quarter opened with buckets by Hallaian and Mekosky to put the Lions 9 points ahead. Shots by Kent Kneeland and Edwards a little while later were however canceled by a couple of ringers from the Viks. The cohesive Lion defense prevented further upsets by the opposing team and the game ended with two gifters and a field goal by Edwards to bring the score to 71-59, the Lions on top.

In the last quarter the Lions came into their own. In it, the SHSHS cagers belatedly showed their actual potential when they outclassed the Viks by 23 points to Forest Grove's 14. Proof again of their accuracy in shooting was seen in the 21 free throws they made out of 28 that were attempted.

Top scorer for the night was Don 'Deadeye' Mekosky (17 points) while Peters (14) and Mozejko (13) led the enemy camp.

Earlier in the evening, the Jayvees had won their game 73-48. It was their fifth consecutive win this season. Lion Barrick led the scoring of the night with 16 points. In the dying moments of the game, the Forest Grove Jayvees had tried hard, winning the last quarter by 19-16. It was but a half-hearted attempt which failed to affect the strong Lion lead.



Lion wrestler, Gerry Thomas, getting very close to a pin.

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