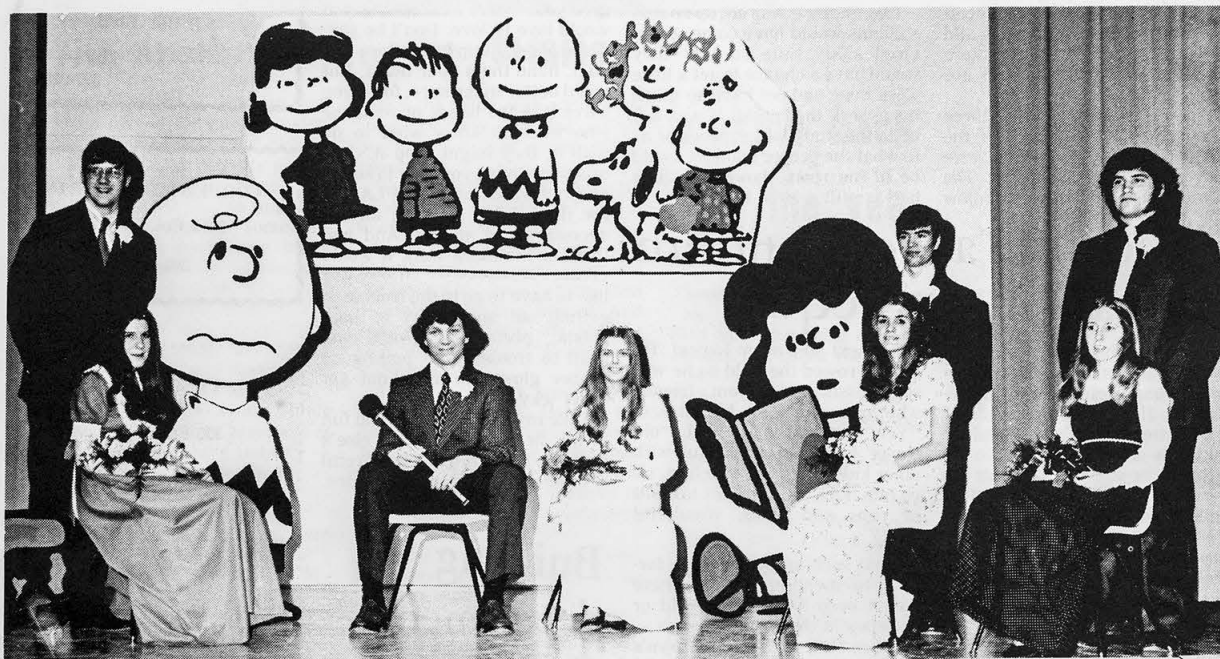


## Len and Karen crowned royalty at dance



The court was chosen by nominations of F.H.A., G.A.A., the gymnastics, wrestling, and basketball teams. F.H.A. then votes on the court. The Student Body then votes for the Queen and King.

A few of the past Queen and King's of Hearts have been, 1972 Queen Leona Holz and King See Kiat Toh, 1971 Queen Debby Brady and King Gordon McWhirter, 1970 Queen Evelyn Odor and King Doug Hegg, 1967 Queen Janice Crawford and King Sterling Whipple, 1965 Queen Linda Fletcher and King Jason Miller, 1964 Queen Pauline Carlstrom and King Charlie Humble, 1963 Queen Lena Ericksson and King Dean Lusk, 1962 Queen Marilyn Scott and King Stan Souvenir, 1961 Queen Diane Kruggel and King Lanny Myers, 1960 Queen Nancy Shadley and King Mark Simons, and 1958 Queen Edythe Hamerschmitt and King Don Printz.

Queen Karen Young was crowned by last years queen, Leona Holz, Friday, February 9. "Love Is" was chosen as this years theme, with Charlie Brown and Lucie in the background of all the things. King Len Mason was crowned by Student Body President Joe Corsiglia in the absence of the reigning king See Kiat Toh.

Queen Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stratton was active in a creative writing club, choir, and as a Candy Stripper during her sophomore year. During her junior year Karen participated in choir, and intramural volleyball. This year as a senior, Karen is active in Outdoor Life, a Representative to Student Council and has been an active member of Girls League for three years.

During her spare time Karen enjoys playing the organ and riding her horse.

King Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Mason. This year he serves as Lettermans Club vice-president. For the past three years Leonard has been an active member of Boys League and has played Varsity football and basketball.

Princess Telka Glosenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ogan, has been active in Girls League for the past three years. During her sophomore year Telka was a member of F.H.A. She was a Candy Stripper during her junior year and this year she is a member of the Senior Class Council and is an active member of Outdoor Life.

Princess Glorene is the

daughter of Mrs. Helen Simpson. She has been an active member of Girls League for three years. During her junior year Glorene has been a member of GAA, F.H.A., F.T.A., and this year as a senior she is involved in many activities, such as German Club, F.T.A., G.A.A., and she is the president of F.H.A. She played Powderpuff Football during her junior and senior year. At the present she helps teach mentally retarded children at John Gumm every day.

Prince Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rods, has been active in Boys League, Stage Band, intramurals and the symphonic band for three years.

Prince Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Warner. He played J.V. football and basketball

during his sophomore year and was a member of the Student Council. For his junior and senior year Mark is a member of Boys League, Lettermans Club, Varsity football and intramural basketball.

Queen Karen was escorted by Prince Ron Rods. King Len Mason escorted Princess Telka Glosenger and Prince Mark Warner escorted Princess Glorene Simpson.

Woodbury Rock provided the music at the dance. Committee chairmen were Glorene Simpson and Dawn Gump, presents; coronation and signs; Cathy Cooper and Carol Emerson, refreshments; Carolyn Hanson, Maria Warnke and Tina Berkee, programs and tickets; Ranae Ricker and Diane Snyder, decorations.

## Jim Minyard honored at assembly

A memorial service was held Jan. 23 in honor of Jim Minyard, a SHSHS graduate who was killed in a car accident August. Members of the student body who knew Jim attended. They heard the Rev. Fast the guest speaker, comment on the highlights of Jim's life also speaking was Burt Burr, Gordon McWhirter, and Dale Oester. A plaque with the inscription "In Memory of James M. Minyard Jr. 1953-1972" has been placed in the student courtyard.

## AFS banquet held, \$950 raised

The annual A.F.S. dinner was held on February 1, 1973 in the SHSHS cafeteria. Mrs. Betty Kohlstrand, president of the St. Helens A.F.S. chapter, was in charge of the dinner. A.F.S. students come from different parts of the world to St. Helens each year and this dinner was to help raise money to sponsor a student next year.

Former hostesses were contacted and asked if they wished to host a table this year and if they didn't wish to do so, they were asked for suggestions as to who might be interested in hosting a table. Each host or hostess must pay \$10, which pays for the food served at his table. The hostess was asked to bring a salad, and the main course, which included turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, green beans, hot rolls and cake, was served by I.R.L. (International Relations League) members.

Each hostess brought dishes and silverware and she decorated her table to go with the theme as a certain country. There were about 250 attending the A.F.S. dinner. Each hostess was asked to invite 10 guests to sit at her

table.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Miss Kate Long of Kelso, Washington. She is a former exchange teacher to New Zealand.

Other guests seated at the head table were: Miss Debby Manges, St. Helens I.R.L. President; Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Clatskanie, A.F.S. area representative; Pastor and Mrs. James Seifert; Miss Rhonda Dawson, St. Helens exchange student from Australia; and Miss Trudy Glascoe, St. Helens returnee from Ecuador.

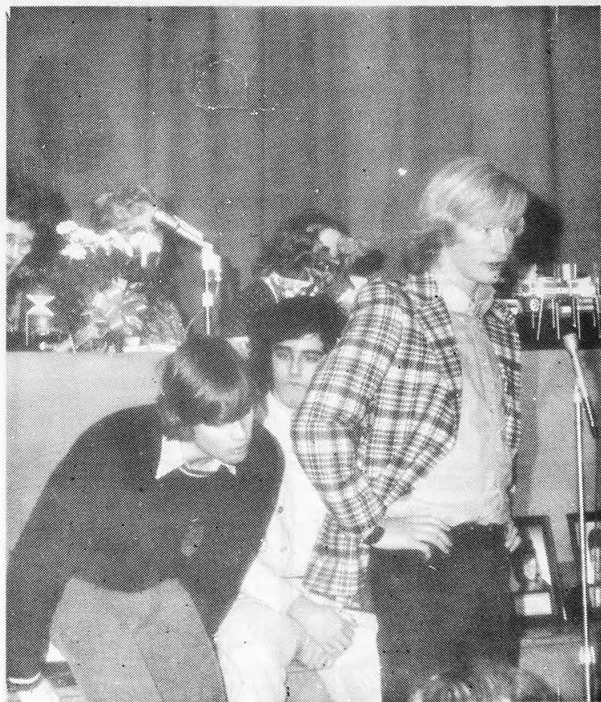
Miss Long presented Cindy Lessard with an A.F.S. friendship pin for being a part of A.F.S., by being Rhonda's American sister.

\$750 was collected by members of the I.R.L. at the dinner. \$200 was collected at the Junior-Senior Powderpuff game that was held in October by the Girls League, which brought the total collected \$950. The goal set by the A.F.S. chapter of St. Helens for this year was \$1,300.

As each A.F.S. student was introduced, he or she gave a small talk on their country, and told about their family and how

they like American life. After the collection the A.F.S. students entertained the guests by singing while being accompanied by a guitar.

Those A.F.S. students attending the dinner were: Jorgen Bengtsson, Camas exchange student from Sweden; Miguel Ramas, Scappoose exchange student from Spain; Jan Methi, Clatskanie exchange student from Norway; Heather Craddock, Vancouver exchange student from New Zealand; Rhonda Dawson, St. Helens exchange student from Australia; Betty Alza, Washougal exchange student from Peru; Vincent Kiwanuka, Castle Rock exchange student from Uganda; Silka Correa, Kelso exchange student from Panama; Ugun Kaymak, Kelso exchange student from Turkey; Abdullah Haedan, Longview exchange student from Afghanistan; Victoria Unane, Vancouver exchange student from Argentina; Jane Povall, Astoria exchange student from England; and Wolf Gang Ruenzi, Camas exchange student from Germany.



AFS STUDENTS entertaining during the AFS dinner held in the SHSHS cafeteria February 1.







## BACKTALK

To the Editor:  
I think Polacks should not be allowed to be Editor.  
Signed,  
A german  
Ed. Note:  
Please note the staff changes in the Staff box, you no longer have a pollock for an editor.

## Club news

On January 23 the Student Store added Hostess pasteries to the candy, potato chips, and ice cream already there. The new line of pasteries includes Twinkies, Ding Dongs, Fruit Pies, Donuts, Susie Q's, Banana Splits, Chocolate Cupcakes, and Tiger Tails. These items are 20¢ or 2 for 35¢. Manager Deb Houghtelling says that the new pasteries are selling very well. Those who work in the Store are Terry Tracey, Ray Bartley, Tom Smith, Dawn Smith, Diana Thompson, Deanna Thompson, Kathy Houghtelling, Steve Rethati, Kris Nordquist, Joan Sherlock, Shawn Williams, LuAnne Moore, and Laura Snyder. Mr. Butler is advisor.

Concessions at Basketball games and Wrestling matches are now selling Fritos, Cheetos, Doritos, Potato Chips and Barbeque Potato Chips along with candy and pop.

FHA is sponsoring its annual King and Queen of Hearts dance on February 9. Music will be provided by Woodbury Rock. This years court includes Princess Karen Young and Prince Ron Rods, Princess Glorene Simpson and Prince Mark Warner, and Princess Telka Glosenger and Prince Leonard Mason. The dance begins at 9:30 p.m. and lasts until 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Paulson is advisor for the club.

## EDITORIAL

### A change for the better ?

Recently one has noticed a change around SHSHS. Any casual observer can see that the halls at noon are less crowded and there is a quieter atmosphere at noon.

This isn't such a big change in our regular school day, it was just decided that the rules would be enforced since they haven't been fully followed this year.

There isn't anything new about the lunch hour except that meetings won't be held on Monday and Wednesday for awhile until there is time to find out if the rules are being kept.

The rules were set up three years ago for the benefit of the students and by no means were they a way of punishment. The State Fire Code will not allow

more than 320 students in the cafeteria at one time by order of the Deputy State Fire Marshal, Harry Barnett.

It was also decided that a split lunch hour would ease some of the supervision problems at SHSHS. Also there could be more meetings without losing a lot of school time, such as on schedule two and three.

And finally it was set up so that students would have some supervised study time so that they would have a chance to get a little work done and not have so much homework that night. It was left up to the study hall supervisor as to what the proper conduct would be in the room, however, study hall is still a time to study.

### Choosing a dog and an education are equal

Anyone who has even the slightest affection for dogs starts with strong preferences and prejudices. He likes some kinds of dogs better than others — and for all kinds of reasons.

So now he is about to choose the perfect pet for an equally perfect child. How will he go about it? First, of course, he already knows which dogs are best for children. This knowledge mainly dates back to his own childhood. All dogs that put their teeth on him or growled at him or chased him (regardless of circumstances) are remembered as "vicious". Dogs that didn't are remembered fondly. If the latter meet his specifications as to breed, size, length of coat, etc., these remain in consideration.

His next step seem logical. He has narrowed the field so he will seek assurances from friends who own dogs of his choice. "Yes," the parent is told, "old Rover has been wonderful with other kids. They can ride him, sit on him, kick him. He just takes it on runs and hides. Wonderful dog!"

What such an owner often forgets to mention is that there hasn't been a neighbor child or newsboy in the yard for years — or since Rover ran up the town's longest police record for child chewing. He is the fierce protector type. Unless you want your children to grow up without the company of other youngsters, avoid his type. (Also, of course, old Rover may be largely the way he is because he transfers to outsiders the mistreatment he takes from his own family. This makes it hard to judge him — or his breed — either way.)

Realize, then, that there are two poor criteria for choosing a dog: your own foggy childhood memories and what another owner says. The combination of the two has perpetuated most of the myths ever challenged.



With Valentines Day just around the bend, lets take a look at whats in store for one and all. There, can you see it? Look closer, come on now, there it is! Well, now that you've seen it, what do you think? Do you think that the whole idea of this day is a farce? That love is not to be signified by just one day, but forever amber? Or perhaps do you believe that hearts and flowers are fun, and should be enjoyed by anyone with a sentimental streak throughout?

Oh well, on this day of days, give your heart to someone you would love to love. Don't be shy, just walk right up to her/him and do it, hand them your heart. But you'd better make sure, for if you leave it in the hands of someone who wouldn't know what to do with it, they might drop it. Just imagine, giving your life to someone then watching it go SPLAT on the floor. What a mess, an unnecessary one at that. And just think of the extra work it would create for someone. Would you like to have to go to the trouble of getting out some sort of bag, plastic, preferably. Would you want to trouble with putting on rubber gloves so as to not get heart icky on your hands.

Take my word for it, it's no fun at all cleaning somebody else's mess. So take heed and be careful of those upon whom you advance.

### Building department exists

Mr. Ronald W. Eshelby, building official, would like to inform the people of Columbia County that they have a Building Department.

The department was set up in July of 1972 to cope with the increased building going on in the county.

Mr. Eshelby is responsible for inspecting and making sure buildings meet the requirements of the building code and are safe. He issues building permits and offers advice.

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## IRL hosts AFS Friendship Day



Those students attending the St. Helens I.R.L. Friendship Day, February 2, were: Wolf Gang Ruenzi (who preferred just Cici which means child of nonsense) from Germany; Jan Methi from Norway; Miguel Ramas from Spain; Rhonda Dawson from Australia; Jorgen Bengtsson from Sweden; Olga Alza Radriquez (whose American name was Betty Alza) from Peru; and Trudy Glasscoe, returnee from Ecuador.

The A.F.S. students spoke to various classes on the customs of their country's, their schools, their land, and the ways the two country's differed. SHSHS students then had a chance to comment or ask questions they felt were important or were left unanswered by the speakers.

The A.F.S. students had a chance to try out the lunch at SHSHS, then they retired to the library where they had a chance to talk about the unusual things that they had come upon during the day. A few were left puzzled by the American slang terms used around SHSHS, which have very different meanings than what students normally consider.

The A.F.S. students stayed at various homes in St. Helens Thursday and Friday nights and then were taken home by their hosts Saturday morning.

Following the wrestling match held in the SHSHS gym Friday evening, the A.F.S.ers and their hosts were invited to Trudy Glasscoe's house where refreshments were served. There was a sing along, and even a few Spanish dances. The A.F.S. students learned a number of new "American" games which ranged from Twister to Charades.

Those hosting A.F.S. students were John Schmidt, Dave Nelson, Scott Manges, Cindy Lessard, Clayton Carpenter, and Trudy Glasscoe.

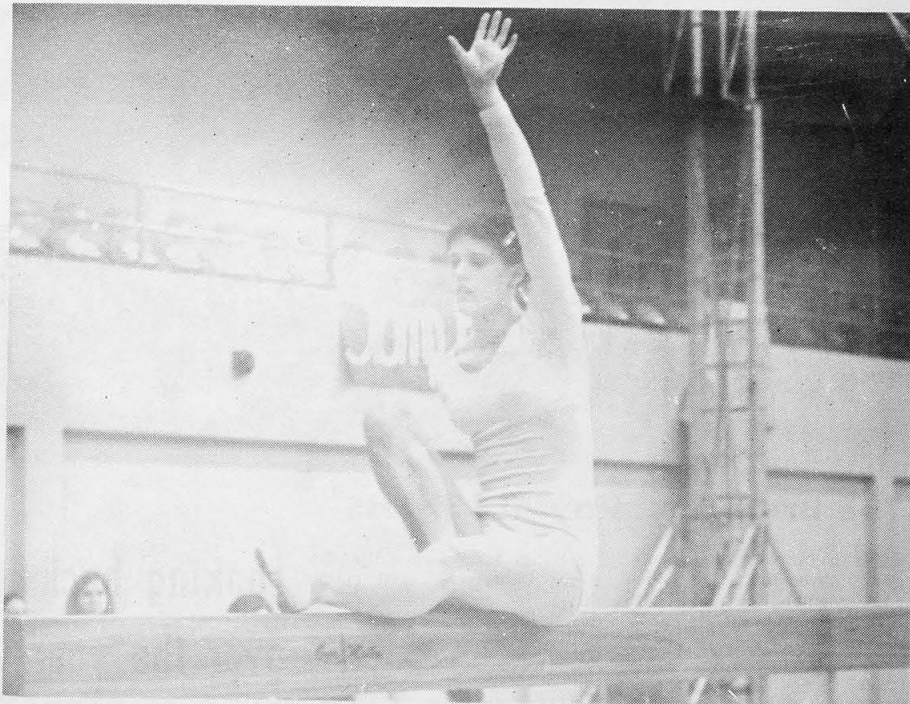
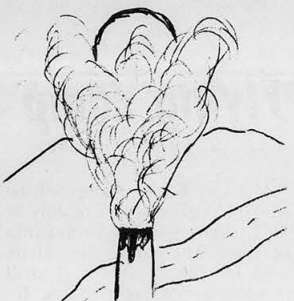
## Why is it so

The air I breathed was sweet and fresh. There were beautiful birds flying among the branches of tall, green trees; and their songs filled the air with melodies of joy. A clear brook ran between the trees and bubbled over rocks. Wild creatures lifted their lips from its water to watch with fearless curiosity. The sun peeked between white, fleecy clouds to warm a clean, peaceful world.

Suddenly the alarm of my clock broke the quiet, and my dream; for it was only a dream; and was shattered. I woke to a noisy, crowded, polluted earth. The air is foul and thick. Birds don't fly among tall trees, for the trees have been destroyed to make way for asphalt highways. The water is cloudy and bitter. The clouds are dark with pollution that belches from smoke stacks and car exhausts.

Oh; if only my dream had been the reality, and reality only a bad dream. I suppose I must face the fact that this is the way it is, but one question remains in my mind:

"Why?"



## Girls post first win

The Girls Gymnastics team posted their first victory of the '73 season by outscoring Aloha High School 53.0 to 47.2 in a dual meet held on Feb. 12 at SHSHS.

Donna Waite competed against Laurie Anderson of Aloha for the All Around Gymnast title. Donna won 20.5 to 18.1. Placing first on the floor exercise with a score of 6.4, she did such things as aerial walkovers, back handsprings, back sommes, and many other outstanding moves. Donna also received a score of 6.4 in vaulting placing first, and second in the

unevens with a score of 5.1, and third in the balance beam with a 4.0.

Others who placed in events were Janice Reynolds, first on the balance beam with a 5.3; and Cathy Rier, first on the unevens with a 5.4 and second in vaulting with 4.8 points.

The other members of the team also did exceptionally well. Karen Schmidt received 2.5 points on the uneven parallel bars along with Janice Reynolds scoring a 1.7.

Debby Thurman was awarded

3.0 points and Cindy Slater 3.7 points for their routines on the balance beam.

In the vaulting competition, Becky Kjornes received 2.8 points for her vault along with Glenna Mueller with a 3.6, and Janis Warren with 3.5 points.

On the floor exercise, Laura Pihlaja performed with 3.7 points, Kim Peterson with 4.6 points, Juanita Preston receiving 3.6 points, and Carla Rice with 3.3 points.

Their next meet was Feb. 15, with Newberg at SHSHS.

## Letter from a junkie

The following article was taken out of the October 1971 issue of "Readers Digest". It is a condensation of a letter written by Bill Milliken to the son of one of the men who support Milliken in his work as an international Young Life worker. Young Life is an organization of people who work with black, Puerto Rican, Chinese, and Italian high school dropouts on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

Dear Robbie,

I have been asked by your father to write down a few of the reasons I am against the use of "pot."

I must tell you that my thinking has been greatly influenced by the fact that I have buried 19 of my friends here on the Lower East Side over the past ten years. Each died of an overdose of heroin. Most started smoking pot at a young age and graduated to the something bigger that cost them their lives.

I realize that there is no definite relationship between the use of marijuana and heroin — that marijuana does not make you have a need for heroin or any other drug. But I have seen that young people who begin on pot are often drawn into a drug culture that soon begins to encourage the use of "bigger and better things." In most cases the peer pressure is great, and the person finds himself heavily into the drug scene. As you know, the need to be accepted by the crowd is a powerful influence.

I realize that you are not involved with drugs, but I am listing for you the reasons I do not smoke pot in case they might help you in discussing the subject with your friends.

\* I must be concerned for my younger brothers and sisters and the influence I have on them. If I smoke pot, they in turn will feel that it's all right. I might be able to stop at pot, but they might not because they are younger and more easily influenced. If I say I really care about my brothers

and sisters, then staying away from pot is a means of not only saying it but showing it.

\* I dig my body too much, and anything that hurts it I don't go for. There is research data in now that says that heavy use of pot does have a negative effect in the lungs and on personality.

\* As I said earlier, from what I've seen, pot is the first step in drug culture. The drug culture is an escape, a destructive cop-out. I personally don't dig escapism, especially in a time when there are so many things that need change and so many wrongs that need correcting. I am about the business of change. There are so many problems that it's going to take as many people as possible who have "their thing together" to solve these problems. I must be alert at all times. I cannot play games and still help bring about the needed changes.

In the 1960s we identified and confronted many of the hypocrisies of our elders. Now it is time for us to look inside ourselves, to confront our own inconsistencies and escapisms. We cannot confront them by going off on some "trip." Living in a world of drug-induced euphoria does not help free our oppressed brothers and sisters or bring positive change to existing social

structures. These changes will only be brought about by the bringing together of our most committed people, using their combined gifts and talents. We need people who do not just sit around "talking the talk," but who are willing to "walk the walk." Your generation and mine are part of the newly liberated of our country. We have within us the ability to achieve the needed changes. But we will do it only by replacing rhetoric with performance, only by moving from philosophy to action, from demanding to developing.

My hope for you, and for me, is that we will be able to create a real "alternative community" where we are — one that is life-producing. We must teach each other to "fly" not by "ups" or "downs" but by reaching out, helping each other. Our "ultimate high" will be experiencing the change we have brought about!

I hope this letter is helpful to you. Maybe you can discuss some of these ideas with your friends, not so much in light of "smoking pot is wrong so don't do it" but more in the spirit of stripping away any cop-out that will hold us back from the job that needs to be done.

Sincerely,  
Bill Milliken

## Chess team active

The SHSHS Chess Team participated in the Chess Tournament at Grants Pass on February 9th and 10th.

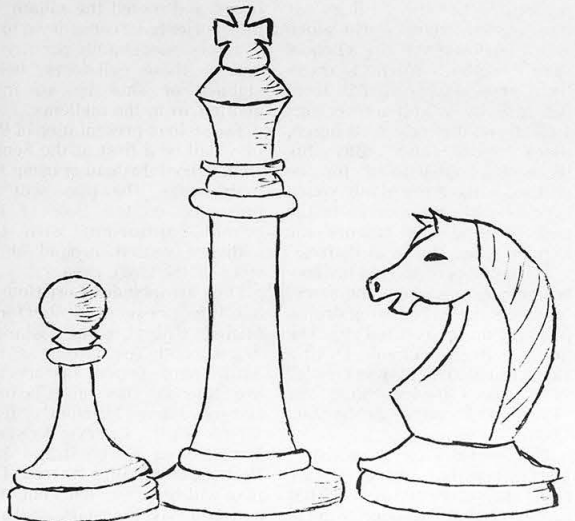
Chuck Muehleek had 2 draws, 2 losses and 1 win while Gary Porter had 3 wins and 1 loss.

Mr. Clark stated that this year is the strongest year in chess be-

cause of the attitude and experience. They adapted very well to tournament chess, and met their challenge.

At the Northwest Inter-Zonal High School Chess Championships, team members expect to place in the top 10.

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## The Brethren play at SHSHS

The Brethren, a religious rock group played for an all student body assembly Feb. 5 at SHSHS.

"We've found that life can be really meaningful. People do dope, drink etc. . . to find good times. But there's something deeper. You don't have to do things that'll end up messing you up. God has a good life for anyone who wants it. But it means giving up doing our own selfish thing and following Jesus. Believe me it's worth it!!!" was the message Wayne Taylor gave us.

The Brethren come from Seattle, Washington. Members of the group are: Dave Doherty — Guitar-Vocal, Wayne Taylor — Piano-vocal, Curt Dady — Drums, Darrel Cook — Base.

The songs they played were "On the Road to Find Out", "Forget Your Hexagram", "My God and I", "He's the life".

"He's the Life" was written by Dave Doherty — lead guitar player — it was about phony people.

Wayne then talked about his experiences and how he got to know and accept God.

They then sang "You Can't Take Away My Lord", and "On the Road with Jesus". They then received a standing ovation. And upon request from the Student Body did an encore "Front Seat, Back Seat".

After lunch they were asked into classes to talk. Part of the message they gave was to accept Jesus. To live day by day, because the Lord will lead you and take care of you. Believe in Jesus and you gain everlasting life.

In the future they are going back east to New Jersey to be youth ministers.

## Looking back over the year

Alma Mater

Though the storms of life assail us,

Still our hearts ring clear.

Naught can break the friendship formed

Within these halls so dear.

Proud art thou in classic beauty

As the years go by.

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,

Hail St. Helens High.

Every student, man or maiden

Swells the glad refrain,

Till the breezes music-laden

Waft it back again.

Proud art thou in classic beauty

As the years go by.

Hail to thee our alma mater,

Hail St. Helens High.

Neath the oaks our sons true

hearted

Homage pay to thee.

Time worn halls give back their

echo

Hail all hail to thee.

Proud art thou in classic beauty

As the years go by. Hail to thee

our alma mater, hail St. Helens

High!

Thinking of these words, I am reminded of all the good times that there have been at St. Helens Sr. High. Good times that will be remembered many years after I have left and started a new life. People may say they hate this school, but all it took to like it was the realization that this year, will be the very last I will ever be able to attend it.

I remembered our Sophomore year, Homecoming, the first time in SHSHS history a sophomore class placed first in the skit.

Then our Junior year, we won the Carol Contest. Yea! Class of '73.

Now we're Seniors with many memories behind us; our year is passing us by and we don't even notice it. Don't you wish we could relive a few of the good times? We're so close, yet so far away . . .

Hail to thee our alma mater,  
Hail St. Helens High!

Loyal Member of the Class of '73

## Have you noticed

The pollution Problem in room 12

Cathy Rier and Cheryl Booth . . .

there is only 112 days of school till

graduation left . . . . .

senior skip day . . . . .

the flu bug . . . . .

no more hall gangs. . . . .

all the fire drills in Mr. Easterly's

class . . . . .

the blue sky . . . . .

Mrs. Chiotti . . . . .

the rubber cement . . . . .

the lunches . . . . .

the discussions in Modern

Problems . . . . .

Miss Seuel's new ring . . . . .

Mr. Amos is about to be a daddy .

. . . . .

the queen of Miss Valentine

U.S.A. . . . .

# Miss Valentine USA selected

The Girls' League officers and council presented a half hour special during schedule three Tuesday, Jan. 30. All the girls of SHSHS, were invited to attend this Girls' League meeting.

Master of Ceremonies, Cindy Lessard, introduced the "Miss Valentine" contestants. They included Miss California, Jean Mendenhall; Miss New York, Laura Holz; Miss Kentucky, Rhonda Dawson; Miss North Carolina, Rose Grabowski; Miss Rhode Island, Barbara Hall; Miss Nevada, Karen Morris; Miss New Mexico, Trudy Glasscoe; and Miss Oregon, Julie Eaton.

The contestants were narrowed down as the Master of Ceremonies announced the finalists, they included all of the contestants except Miss Oregon. Miss Oregon looked somewhat sad and somewhat delighted as she sang, "Everybody Plays a Fool" to the other contestants and they sang, "Come Back When You Grow Up Girl", to her before she went off stage to cry.

It was then that the Finalists presented their talent for the judges and the viewing audience.

Miss California, Jewell Mudsliger sang "Johnnie Angel" followed by Miss New York, Lila Halfslip who sang "I Want To Be Loved By You."

The spotlight was then taken by Miss Kentucky, Ruby Dingerhoffel who sang "Funny Face" who was followed by Ruth Anne Ganges from North Carolina, she sang "Heart and Soul" while she accompanied herself on the piano.

After a station break by the friendly sponsors Beulah Horse feathers, Miss Rhode Island sang "Dolores". Karmer Bulldog, I mean Maddog, Miss Nevada did an arrangement of "Match-maker" followed by the last contestant Miss New Mexico, Chiquita Banana doing her own composition of "Chiquita Banana" in which she sang and danced.

The judges, consisting of Delilah Caterpillar, (Dawn Smith), the Northwest distributor for Ban Roll-on; Camille Alouetta, (Connie Anderson) the President for the Society for Betterment of Muskrats; Bella Dategoria (Becky Kjornes), contributor to save the candy Hearts Association, Dearly Bogpipe (Patty Brock) Miss White Teeth of 1960, Selma Katastrophe, (Sharon Kreman) Tiny Tim's personal hairdresser, and Bertie Bumpersticker, (Bambi Berdahl) the sales Manager for the let 'em Daon Bra Company then made the final decision upon who was to be Miss Valentine U.S.A.

While waiting the judges decisions, The Tapping Twins of Timbucktue featuring Laura Pihlaja and Telka Glosenger did a special tap dance routine.

The reigning Miss Heart of America (Patty Brock) was presented and she told of her past years experiences and ordeals.

The judges announcement was finally given as Miss California was crowned the new Miss Valentine of America. When asked for comments the new Miss Valentine sang "Happy Trails to You."

## Flying camp to be held

A unique Flying Camp will be held during the month of July at the University of the Air in Santa Barbara. The camp, first of its kind on the West Coast, will provide instruction leading toward a Private Pilot Certificate.

Only fifty-four (54) student pilots will be accepted. Those who are, will receive flight instruction in new Beech planes and will get ground school instruction preparatory to the FAA Private Pilot Examination.

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Both boys and girls from 14 to 19 are eligible for the program. For complete information and a descriptive brochure, write to The University of the Air, Santa Barbara Airport, Goleta, Calif. 93017, or phone Area Code 805-967-5608.

## Play to be presented 22&24

"I'll do it!" wails the pure but persecuted heroine. "I'll go out into the cold, cruel world, alone and friendless, for my child's sake!" "Aha! When I crush them, they stay crushed!" leers the rascally villain as he tugs violently on the ends of his fierce, black moustache. But his triumph is shortlived for he reckons without the manly young hero who always arrives in the nick of time and rescues the heroine when she is in distress.

All the plots of the old-fashioned melodramas seem the same. No less is the forthcoming drama production presented by the Senior High School Drama Department. The play is entitled "For Her Child's Sake" or "Her First False Step!" by Paul Loomis.

The melodrama emphasizes plot rather than character. We find the circumstances that center around the heroine quite humorous today. However, the ladies of the late 1900's wept at the plights of the fair damsel in

distress, and the gentlemen booed and hissed the villain. In fact stories have come down to us of actors, successfully portraying one of these evil-doers, being stabbed or shot by an irate gentleman in the audience.

The style of presentation of this play will be a first at the Senior High School. Instead of using the main stage, the play will be presented on the floor of the school cafeteria with the audience seated around three sides of the stage area.

The cast includes Lori Hudson as the persecuted heroine, Michael Gilbert as the dastardly villain, and Ted Gross as the manly hero. Others in the cast are Rhonda Dawson, Clarinda Hanson, Juanita Dougherty, Jean Mendenhall, Larry Weaver, Dave Nelson, Karen Strand, Bill Perkins, and Jeanne Warren. The play will be presented Thursday and Saturday, February 22nd and 24th. There will be no Friday performance. The price of tickets is Adults \$1.25 and students \$ .75.

# Terri Tyger chosen Girl of the Month

Shaking as she walked up to receive her gift, Terri exclaimed, "I couldn't believe it would be me. I just thought someone else had made some art objects like me!"

Terri Tyger, a junior, was named Girl of the Month for December at the January 30th meeting, for being Creative.

A skit was put on by the Honor Committee, showing how Terri progressed with her talents throughout the years. The first episode included Linda Crandall, as Terri, and Rosemary Dahlgren, as Mrs. Tyger. It showed Terri drawing pictures on her mothers windows. As Terri progressed to grade school she impressed her teacher with a mask and some pottery she had made. The parts were played by Cathy Carpenter, Lisa Iverson, Lynette Engstrom, and Inge Aldersabase.

When Terri was in Junior High she used her talents to carve a whale and to make a jewelry box. Linda Crandall played Terri and Lisa Iverson was her teacher.

Next Terri was seen in the eyes of the school portraying her talents and creative touches, to go on in life to fulfill her dreams.

Terri was given a red tipped white carnation corsage and the Girls League Charm Bracelet to



TERRI TYGER was chosen girl of the month for January

wear until the next Girl of the Month is chosen.

In school Terri is taking General Business, Science Fiction, PE & Health, Typing I, U.S. History, and Art III. The first semester she took Drivers Ed. and Writing II.

In her spare time, which she informed us that she has very little of, Terri likes to ride her horse and play the piano. Terri is also the secretary of the SHSHS Art Club.

# Athletes compete

Seven former and now present St. Helens High School trackmen competed in the annual Oregon Indoor Track Meet at the Memorial Coliseum.

Gary Barger, a graduate of 1972, now running for the University of Oregon, placed second in the college mile .c. . Jerry Fast, also a graduate of 1972, placed second in the college 60 yard dash. Jerry is now running for Mt. Hood Community College. Dave Nickelson, the third graduate of 1972 is attend-

ing Linfield College. Dave placed second in the evening session of the college mile. Todd Lathers ran in the open class mile and failed to place in the top four. Mike Peterson, a senior, competed in the afternoon high school shot put but failed to place in the top five. Ralph Painter, a junior, ran in the high school mile and finished sixth. The last one to compete was Jim Beck, a senior, in which he failed to place in the top six in the evening session of the high school mile.



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The school uses the wilderness as its primary teacher. There are no books, no hourly schedules, no exams, no grades. In patrols of about 10 — all men, all women, or co-ed — students travel the wilderness under the guidance of trained instructors. The environment is a neutral, even alien one in which man is only a visitor.

After the first week of basic training, students go on to climb several major peaks or run the Middle Ford of the Salmon River. Responsibility gradually is shifted from instructors, until students depart on a four-day expedition in groups of three or four, meeting instructors only briefly at rendezvous points.

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The Northwest School is part of a world-wide system that goes back to World War II when the original school was established in Wales by international educator Kurt Hahn as a training program for young men entering the British merchant marine. The first U.S. school was started in Colorado in 1962.

Courses are open to anyone 16 or older. The fee for most 24-day courses is \$450. Scholarship aid and loans are available. Tuition fees cover food and equipment as well as instruction and in-course transportation. Students provide personal clothing and transportation between their homes and the assembly point for each course.

1973 summer courses begin June 21. Further information and application materials may be obtained by contacting the Northwest OUTWARD BOUND School, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon 97403, telephone (503) 342-6044. Arrangements for a film showing and talk can be made through the same office.



PATTY LAWSON takes time out to let her 1968 Camaro cool off.

Many an eye has turned in the direction of the sporty '68 Camaro two-door hard top which is managed by Patty Lawson.

This car sports a new white paint job accented with black frontspoilers. Featuring a 396 cubic inch V-8 engine with a Rawchester four barrel carb and Mickey Thompson headers and glass pacs, four-on-the-floor, this Camaro has plenty of power for the size of the car it is. (Even with all of this power Patty still refuses to take the chance of ruining this beauty by racing anyone.) The posi-trac rear end with wide dirt track tires gives enough traction to advantage of all of the power this machine has.

Mag wheels on the back accent the style and beauty of this Chevrolet very much along with the added rear end height Patty can control by the use of her air

shocks (Patty can recall the time she was driving down the street and all of the air went out of the shocks on one side of the car, what an experience that turned out to be!)

The interior consists of black bucket seats with a console, a full set of gauges including amp, all pressure, gas and temperature, a built-in tachometer, a heater that doesn't work too much (and when it does work it fogs up the windows because there is a leak in the heater) and a radio that doesn't work unless the engine is turned off.

For custom equipment and added features Patty can't forget about the gear-shift knob she covered by herself (because it was just a ball and it was cold so it was dressed with mitton to keep life more bearable on those chilly winter mornings, and she

wanted to make it look a little better) a tape deck caddy (without a tape deck because someone ripped it and a lot of tapes back in Omaha) and the back window that rattles when you drive the car down the street. (Patty's future improvement for her car is to "get the back window fixed so it doesn't rattle").

Although Patty has only had the car up to 62 mph before she got scared she says the car really does go, (her boy friend, the owner of this car, says it'll go 150 mph.), however for this kind of speed and power it costs money, like it gets about 8 miles per gallon, which in Patty's book is bad!

Well Patty, good luck with your neat, hot car and I hope your insurance rates don't go up because of this article.

## Epidemic hits SHSHS

very noticeable among the London flu and colds at SHSHS is about 150 cases of another severe

This disease is completely painless, the symptoms are very noticeable, and the only known cure is graduation. Listed below are a few of the symptoms.

1. Underclassmen being trampled by seniors when the 3:08 bell rings. (Their anxious to get out because 's one day off Countdown '73.)
2. Getting attention in the halls by pushing, shoving, calling names, etc.
3. Attending all the parties, and Senior Skip Day.
4. Absences on Monday morning because too many people spent the weekend "doing their own thing."
5. Excessive talking and goofing off in class.

Well, to underclassmen and staff members, GOOD LUCK, and hang in there. It's only 104 days until graduation, and then we'll be hearing the sweet strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" which means that this "disease" has been cured. (Until next year)

## Greenhouse erected

Under the instruction of Mr. Lyman Hagen, the Agriculture Cluster Class has erected a greenhouse outside the gym at SHSHS.

The project, which was started in October, is nearly completed, doors, windows, a heater and another workbench have to be added. Lumber for the structure was donated by the FFA members.

Ag students will now be able to experiment with Oriental Horticulture, and make projects. They will also do grafts on plants and grow garden vegetables such as tomato plants. Mr. Hagen said he later hopes to plant a garden.

On January 13 the St. Helens chapter Basketball team played in a tournament held at Astoria High. The team that consisted of Steve Rethati, Mike Thomas,

Marty Broders, Jim Humberg, Steve Hudson, and Bill Perkins won one game and lost two. Other chapters who participated were Hillsboro Mid High, Hillsboro High, Forest Grove, Tillamook, Banks, and Knappa.

Randy Johnson, a Freshman at SHJHS and Mike Wilson a SHSHS sophomore, participated in the beginning Public Speaking contest at Sherwood High School January 15. Randy received a third place banner for his speech.

June Amick, a sophomore, participated in the Sectional Creed Speaking at Hillsboro February 1. Earlier in the year June represented SHSHS at the district speaking contest and placed first. The first place winner at the sectional contest will move on to the state contest.

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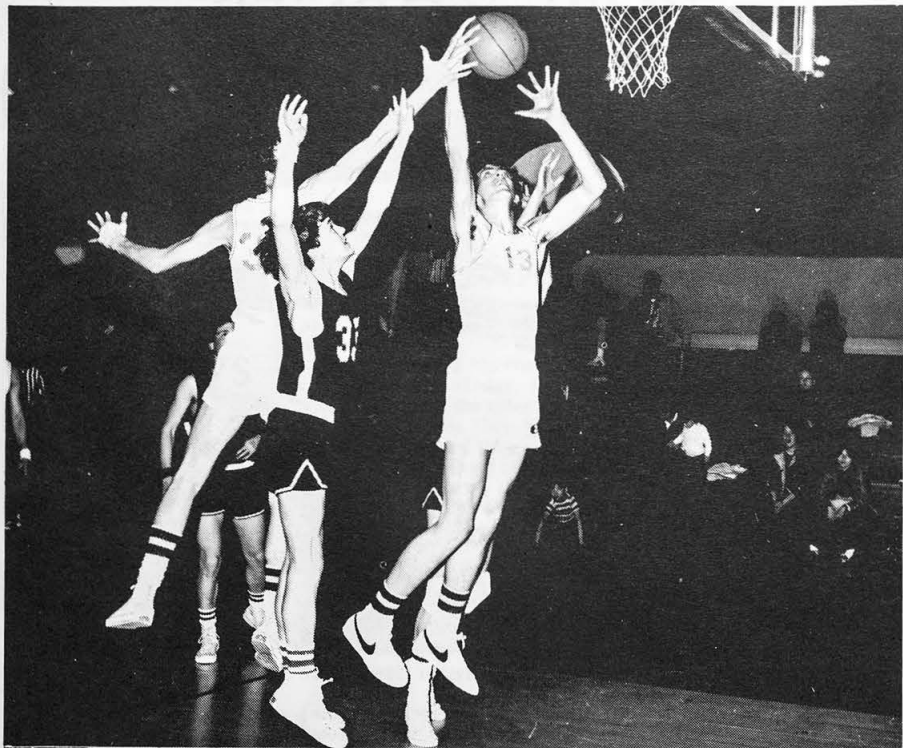
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LYLE DODSON (#13) pulls down a rebound from a Rainier defender during the Sophomore game held on February 1.

## Basketball wins two

The varsity hoopsters getting off to a slow start this season won their 3rd league game Tuesday, January 22 as they downed the Forest Grove Vikings by a score of 60-50.

St. Helens held the lead in the starting of all 4 periods, and had an easy 12 point margin before intermission.

The Lions had three men in double figures they were: Jeff Heller with 18, Len Mason 13, and Ken Doherty with 12. The leading rebounders were both Jeff Heller and Len Mason both with 11, then followed by Ron Barrick with three.

Score by quarters:  
Forest Grove 10 16 20 14—60  
St. Helens 20 18 19 13—70

The J.V.'s also won their game but by a narrower margin, when the final buzzer sounded it was St. Helens 61 and Forest Grove 58. The high point man for the J.V.'s was Rob Fenk who scored 32.

The St. Helens Lions made it two in a row Fri. Jan. 26 as they nosed out the McMinnville Grizzlies by a close score of 69-62.

In the first period the Grizzlies seemed to handle the Lions in the opening minutes but as the period ended St. Helens was only down by two 16-18.

When the second quarter started St. Helens went out like they wanted to win the game and do it badly while at intermission the Lions held a 47-29 halftime lead.

In starting the second half the Lions started slaking off and try to stall the game out. Mac tried desperately to pull it out but came up short when the buzzer sounded.

High point man for the Lions was Ron Barrick who pumped in 16 points, followed by Garry

Hallaian who had 12 and Will Jones with 10.

Score by quarters:  
McMinnville 18 11 14 19—62  
St. Helens 16 31 16 16—69  
McMinnville 62 — Von 8, Bowman 9, Spear 19, McLimuss 11, Bacon 4, Griffith 2, Hiller 9.

St. Helens 69 — Knudsen 4, Barrick 16, Fenk 8, Jones 10, Kneeland 6, Hallaian 12, Mason 13, Howell 2, Heller 8.

Varsity basketball players after winning two in a row lost again as the Silverton Foxes ventured into Lion country.

The Lions played a good first quarter as they had the edge, when the second period started, the score was 7-4 in favor of St. Helens. But the second quarter was a different story, as Silverton doubled the Lions score it was 24-17 as the buzzer sounded for intermission. As the third period began St. Helens came out in mind to win as they fought back within 6 as the score was 28-39. In the fourth quarter the Lions were able to score 17 points, but Silverton also matched the score as the game ended with the score 51-45 in favor of the Foxes.

Score by quarters:  
Silverton 4 20 10 17—51  
St. Helens 7 10 11 17—45

Silverton — 51 — Kullowatz 9, Fennimore 3, Hartman 6, Jarnigan 2, Davis 5, Wichline 24, Halsebacher 2.

St. Helens — 45 — Knudsen 4, Barrick 5, Fenk 7, Jones 10, Kneeland 5, Hallaian 4, Mason 3, Howell 2, Heller 5.

The J.V.s also had a tough night as they went down in defeat by a score of 58-57 in which it went into overtime.

The sophomores were the only team able to beat the Foxes, their score was 45-41 in favor of St. Helens.

## Wrestlers win again

Varsity wrestlers narrowly squeaked by their opponent Friday, January 26, as they posted a victory over the McMinnville Grizzlies by a score of 38-26.

The match was much closer than the score reads. If not for the forfeits that St. Helens received the final score would have been in favor of Mac.

St. Helens started off with a forfeit as Mac failed to come up with an opponent for Jim Welch. From then on it was the Grizzlies that had control as they bested our three next grapplers and managed to tie one match with Brian Sigler at 3-3. Then, out of the next eight matches St. Helens only lost two, the winners were Mike Coddington with a pin, and Kurt Sigler and Randy VonAllmen winning by decisions. The next three wrestlers, Mike Thomas, Gery Thomas, and Dave DePriest all won by forfeits.

The second varsity also won their match by a score of 60-0. Only two wrestlers competed on the second varsity squad. They were Mark Nelson and Kelly Dering, both winning by pins. Others receiving forfeits were Gerald Pritchett, Rick Salisbury, Rich Bailey, Bart Lessard, Sherman Johnson, Scott Manges, Rick Luttrell, and Larry Cave.

Varsity grapplers again trounced their opponent Tuesday, January 23 as they downed the Forest Grove Vikings by a score of 46-11. The Lions clearly dominated the whole match as they were out in front one time by a score of 20-2.

Individual winners were Jim Welch winning by a pin, Randy Doris by forfeit at 106. Pat Kearsley winning by decision and John Schmidt and Rocky Thurman both by decisions. The Vikings first points came on the board as Mike Coddington at 136 drew with

his opponent 4-4. Roy Oliver drew at 148 pounds with a score of 8-8. Randy Von Allmen won by forfeit, Gerry Thomas won by a pin, and Dave DePriest won by a forfeit.

Second varsity also bent Forest Groves J.V.'s by a score of 39-19.

Winners were: Gerald Pritchett winning by a forfeit, Frank Heppner by decision, Kurt Sigler by decision, Dave Hanson & Tim Coddington. Scott Manges and Larry Cave won by forfeits, and Rick Luttrell by a pin.

Varsity grapplers ventured into Hood River Friday, February 9 as the Hood River Eagles hosted a tournament between them, Reynolds, Tillamook, and St. Helens.

The Lions' only early tournament was at Madison in which St. Helens edged out Tillamook to take first place. This time it was the other way around. Reynolds took first with 85 points, Tillamook second with 70, followed by St. Helens with 63 and the home team Hood River with 24.

Individual bracket winners were, Mike Coddington at 136, who won by 2 pins and a decision. Brian Sigler 141, won by a decision, a forfeit, and a tie. Roy Oliver 148 winning by 2 decisions and a forfeit. Randy VonAllmen 157, won by 2 decisions and a pin.

The second varsity placed second in their battle. Reynolds again took first with 84 pts, followed by the Lions with 57, then Tillamook who had 54 and Hood River had 36.

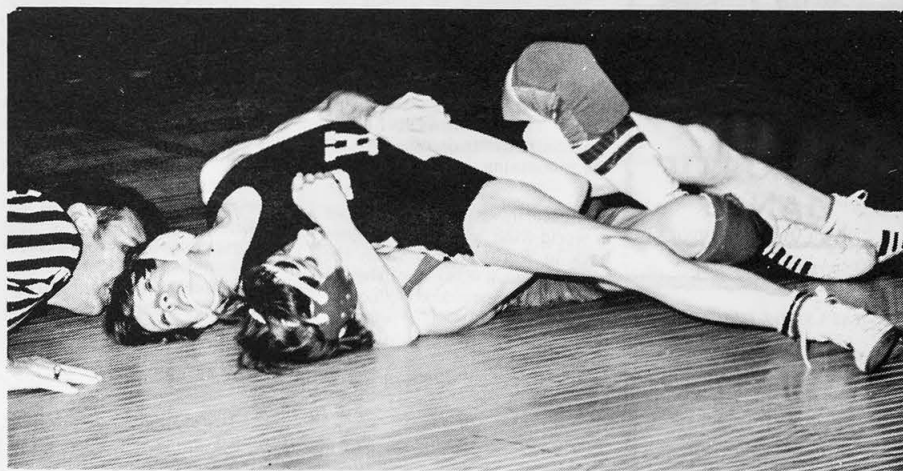
Bracket winners on the second varsity were Pat Kearsley - 115, 2 pins and a decision, Tim Coddington - 141, 2 pins and a decision, Dave Hanson - 148, a draw, a decision, and a pin, Shawn Williams - 157, 3 decisions, and Scott Manges - 178, 3 pins.

## Chess held

On January 25, '73, St. Helens Sr. High School Chess Team sponsored a chess meet. Hosting 8 teams.

Taking first was Hillsboro; second, David Douglas; third, Burns; fourth, Rainier A-team; fifth, St. Helens A-team. St. Helens B-team took sixth and Rainier B-team took seventh.

There were many good matches between all students causing a close score.



JIM WELCH goes for the pin during the match with Sweet Home Friday, February 2.

## J.V.'s sophomores win

The J. V.'s weren't so fortunate Friday night against the McMinnville Grizzlies as they lost their game by a score at 62-55 margin.

Despite 18 points by Myron Ray they still came short. Others scoring were Ron Hamilton, 10; Randy Peterson, 9; Mike Duman, 6; Rick Kling, 6; and Frank Everheart, 6.

Little John Blair and tall Lyle Dodson teamed together to put 30

points on the board as the sophomores downed the Forest Grove sophs. by a score of 75-49.

Blair put in 16 and Dodson 14. Also in double figures were Dan Gallaher with 10.

Their league record now stands at 3 wins and 5 losses.

Other scores were Vallis 2, Gregg 7, Peterson 3, Brook 4, Bair 2, Oester 6, Lasich 2, and Jensen 9.

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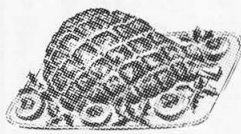
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