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Planning ahead for their European trip this summer are a few of the Trapper Art students. (OLE PHOTO)

Louvre Invites FV Art Classes

A special delivery letter was sent to Fort March 22, from the Louvre naming Fort Vancouver art students as the most promising art students in the nation. The Louvre, located in France, is one of the most exclusive art galleries in the world. The students themselves have no idea how or on what basis they were chosen. They suspect it might be because of the witty sayings they wrote on the Bay week posters. Receiving special recognition from Louvre dignitaries were Connie Robinson, Dave Bunting and Debbie Widstrand, inspiring Fort artists.

Along with their letter of congratulations the students received an invitation to fly to France in July to exhibit their paintings at the Louvre and to place them on a "floating exhibit" on a ferry down the Seine for the annual Bastille Day festivities July 14, Bastille Day is the French Independence Day.

New Hall Pass Policy Adopted

In accordance with Fort Vancouver's school policy of tackling the innovative in education, another step has been taken forward in the crusade for more and better hall passes.

A faculty spokesman was quoted as saying, "this new policy should herald a new day in the life of our school. Hall congestion, unnecessary noise between periods, and flagrant misuse of the privilege of using the hall should virtually be eliminated."

And what is the new policy? Simply, no one may be in the hall at any time without a pass. Teachers must write passes for themselves before entering the hall, and when the passing bell rings the teacher must write a pass for every student before class is dismissed.

The policy will go into effect starting Tuesday. All students are cordially asked to listen carefully to the morning announcements and the official explanation in advisory.

closed to be used for expenses during their two week sojourn. If approved by the school board the students and their paintings will depart for Paris July 7.

Mr. McPhaden will be unable to accompany the troupe because of his pending military duty, but Mr. Vance Vernon is free to chaperone. When asked if he thought chaperoning would be a problem Mr. Vernon replied, "I think these students are mature enough to display proper etiquette in foreign countries . . . Like I say, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans!'"

W. Side Story Set For FVHS Gym

Once again the musical talents of the students of our fair city will be seen live and direct from the FV stage. The all-school production of West-Side Story will be performed tonight at 8:00 pm in the Fruit Valley School gymnasium.

The musical was originally scheduled to take place in our own auditorium. Due to a slight problem with the lighting on the stage, it was decided to move the production to its present site.

The stage of Fruit Valley School is much smaller than the Fort Vancouver auditorium stage. For this reason a whole new cast had to be chosen. Director Jack Francis commented that it was very difficult to find people small enough to fit on the stage. Eventually, it was decided to use elementary school children.

The part of Maria will be played by Susi Fern. Susi attends Minnehaha Grade School and is in the fifth grade. Cast as Tony will be one of Susi's classmates Ralph Snide. Because of the lack of maturity in the children's voices, all singing will be dubbed in.

To the Reader:

The LOG staff presents this special edition for April fools.



Inspecting for damage to cow and car after collision are Senior Jim Curtin and Sophomore Craig Mills while other members of the Driver Training car look on in surprise. (OLE PHOTO)

Driver Training Car Smashes Into Cow

On March 26, at approximately 4 pm Sophomore Craig Mills was involved in an incident that will cost him his driver's license, which he does not yet have, and many hours of hard labor.

Mills and the members of his driver training class, Junior Terry Keene, Sophomores Claudia Miner and Nyla Olson, supervised by Miss Molly Buckley, were traveling east on a country road in northeast Vancouver when he smashed into the side of a cow. At the sound of the cow's shattering bones, members of the class

lept excitedly from the car to see if the car had been injured. Nyla's and Claudia's screams then awakened Miss Buckley who had been sleeping in the front of the vehicle, and she, too, staggered out to see what had happened. After seeing that the car had not been seriously damaged, the group left the cow lying motionless on the thoroughfare. Just then, Jim Curtin, the owner of the cow rushed to the scene shouting "Eve, Eve, are you all right?" After close inspection Curtin found that the only damage done had been to Eve's pride and the loss of a quart of milk. Curtin then stepped over to Mills, who was frantically trying to start the car and reprimanded him severely. He strongly suggested that Mills and Miss Buckley report each morning at 5 am to reciprocate any damage done by assisting in milking Curtin's 1,000 cows for the remainder of the school year.



Female Trappers cry and wave good-bye to their favorite teachers who are being hauled away for military induction. (OLE PHOTO)

Escalation of Vietnam War Raises Draft Quota -- FV Faculty Beckoned

Uncle Sam has again proven that he plays no favorites. Teachers, once thought to be immune from the draft, have been notified by the selective service to report for induction April 12, (Good Friday). Six members of the Fort Vancouver faculty have already been notified and many others are worried that they too will soon be called.

While many will be sent to that steaming, muddy metropolis in southeast Asia, some will also be sent to Japan to remain on alert to recapture Iwo Jima, and others will be sent to Europe to build a huge wall around France. There

is also one FV faculty member who was chosen by the CIA to work as an undercover agent in Canada. For obvious reasons he asked that his name be kept confidential. His code name, however, will be "Chicken Liver."

The Merchant Marines eagerly recruited Mr. Marv Cummings. They must have heard about his three delicious ways to prepare chicken, for he has already been commissioned as chief cook. Mr. Cliff Frost will be sent to Europe to help in the construction of the wall around France. His genius will be used to create some anti-wall bombs. Mr. Bill

Knuksen will be sent to Iwo Jima to help raise the flag when the Marines come to recapture the island. Miss Lola Babcock will be sent to American POW camps in North Vietnam to help raise morale of the troops. The sole Marine will be Mr. Ken McPhaden. He was immediately commissioned as a commanding officer because of his brilliant record during the French and Indian War.

In a candid interview with Mr. McPhaden he said, "I have no qualms about going to Vietnam. I'd rather face those VC than those wild Indians at home."

Fort Buys Engine With Dads' Dough

By Dorothy Fleet

Last week the FVHS Dads' Club presented the school with its very own shiny, "new" fire engine, a 1930 Big Mack.

Following the assistance to the Alki, the Fort student body had spent only one-half of the allotted money given each year to the school. With the remaining sum of money the Student Senate decided to buy another item, namely Big Mackie (as it is fondly referred to by the Trappers.)

The senate members voted between a stereo for the TUB, a dishwasher for the kitchen, a jukebox for the cafeteria and the fire engine. The pros and cons of each item were looked into by the group, and it was a unanimous vote in favor of big Mackie.

First vice-president Howard Parker, when asked about the purpose of the fire truck, stated, "We felt that the truck would be put to the most use."

What a burn!

Pat Paulson, President

By Howard Parker

That time is now upon us once again when we as a nation must make our choice of who will lead our country for the next four years. The opportunity comes infrequently and for many of us this will be the last time before we actually go out there to cast our vote for chief executive. This technical ineligibility does not, however, disqualify one from campaigning for the candidate of his choice. Let's take a quick review of those who are running for this office.

First we shall consider Senator Eugene McCarthy, the apparent favorite of the academic community. This hard-working senator has displeased many because of his failure to run the typical political campaign. His speeches are reputedly serious attempts at analyzing the issues. Anyone who has bought Ultra-brite, the "sex appeal" tooth paste, knows this is no way to run a campaign. It's hard to oppose this gently, studious man but it seems like the one who will do him in will be that bushy haired young man from New York, Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Appearing last Tuesday in Portland Bobby managed to shake the "wild thing" image. Above the hordes of screaming supporters he came through



Matt Zapp, congratulations on your hole-in-one. Too bad Ker Dick speared himself on the stomach when he fainted over the flag in disbelief.

Lynn Miller, how does it feel to get on the bus going to Salem and end up in Reno?

Malissa Parsons, why didn't you look at your Senior announcements before you passed them out? No one will ever know who Herman J. Schwartz is.

That was quite a solo you belted out in choir the other day, Ruth Temes . . . or was that just the aftermath of drinking too much Pepsi?

Judy Brader, do you have any idea where the \$1000 missing from the business office is?

That took a lot of coordination to stick your trombone slide into the bell of a bass clarinet, Paul Gablehouse. Looks like you'll be making some beautiful music.

That was quite a beard you grew, Harvey Gibson. What did you use . . . fertilizer?

Gosh, Mike Tuominen, you did quite a job of skinning your TOAD in biology.



"Thimbles Up!" seemed to be the "Speedy Stitchers" code word. (OLE PHOTO)

Speedy Stitchers Organize Circle

By Karen Andring

Last Thursday afternoon the newly organized Sewing Circle met at the home of Ron Regan. The circle has been started by popular demand of the members of the Lettermen's Club. Lettermen's President Ken St. Louis rules "To attend the circle you must be a Letterman."

The participating Lettermen have rightly dubbed themselves the "Speedy Stitchers." The Stitchers meet to exchange new ideas on knitting, darning, crocheting and embroidering. In order to remain in the circle each member must pay quarterly dues, have the group over for tea and bring in at least two new ideas a year.

At the Thursday meeting Ron served tea and petit fours as everyone gossiped and swapped their ideas. Steve Schnell demonstrated French knots as he embroidered

pillowcases and gift hankies. An original way of using fabric scraps was presented by Gary Toivonen. Mike Graeff suggested sewing patchwork aprons to be trimmed with crocheting. Matching pot-holders could also be made. Many of the Stitchers supported the idea brought up by Ron Rakoce to darn socks for the local orphanage.

In a few months when they have an overabundance of handwork, the Stitchers plan to have a bazaar. The profits from the bazaar will be used to build a sewing center for the club's use.

Meanwhile another money-making project is planned. The Stitchers have set April 5 as the date for their bake sale. All bakery goods offered will have been prepared by the guys themselves. Steve Schnell and Ken St. Louis are in charge of the bake sale.

The Speedy Stitchers urge all Lettermen to attend the next Sewing Circle on April 11. It will be at 4:30 pm at Mike Graeff's home.



as the apparent savior of America. In the vacuum created by President Lyndon Johnson's uninspiring Texas drawl, Kennedy has great appeal for those Americans who want a new look.

Another announced candidate for this great office is ex-vice-president Richard M. Nixon. A two-time loser already and one who has declared he would never run again, the new, new Nixon has magically erased the loser image as he polled 80% of the Republican vote in New Hampshire against no one.

But among the announced candidates only one really stands out. Pat Paulson has the ingredients that truly make the man for the job. He is sincere, dedicated, experienced in making people believe what he says, a confidence man of the old school.

Television has made him nationally known and his career as a comedian has made him eminently qualified. But Mr. Paulson's greatest asset is his forthright position on the issues. Pat has promised to end the war in Vietnam and solve the civil rights problem. While he hasn't explained how yet, with a face like his who could go wrong?

These are the candidates. Others may later throw their hat in the ring and some of these may retrieve theirs. For be it from the purpose of this paper to attempt to sway public opinion, but having presented the contenders objectively ask you in the great American tradition to pick a man and get behind him.

The LOG

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Leisure Time Cut Days To Lengthen

ATTENTION TRAPPERS!!!
 By Special Edition Reporter
 Recently the Log was handed a newly formed policy. The new policy rules came as quite a surprise to a majority of the students. The purpose is to allow students a greater possibility than ever for a full education. In the high school itself there will be more college classes available for those who wish to have such classes.

The new policy evolves around the lengthening of the school day. School will begin at 7 pm and end at 5 pm. Passing time between classes will be three minutes and lunch twenty minutes. Students will be attending school seven days a week, except those attending church! Class periods will be lengthened to fit the longer hours. Six solids per year are required for graduation.

Additional policy rules include vacation time. For the most part they will be cut. School will end June 29 and resume the first Monday in August.

This is planned to go into effect April 15, 1968. So prepare yourself for the new schedules. This comes as a special blow to seniors who have looked forward to May 29, as their last day of school. So enjoy those Saturdays while you can, and look ahead to all the additional knowledge you'll be receiving!

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Fort's IRC club has been recently notified that they have been chosen the outstanding International Relations Club in the United States. The winning clubs were based on citizenship, loyalty, service to the county, and relationship with our neighbors abroad. For the prize each member of the club will receive a roundtrip, all expenses paid, to the United Nations for a year, where they will be able to take part in all discussion and security council meetings.

When questioned about how she felt about it, IRC advisor, Miss Sue Anne Spear replied, "It will be a tremendous experience and the club definitely deserves the award for all their work this past year."

the trip. The club will leave June 15 and will fly non-stop to North Korea. In Korea they will proceed to Seoul where they will spend the first month catching up on the news with old acquaintances. From there they will continue to tour Asia and then Europe. The members hope to return by June 15, 1969 but they can't quite be sure.



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Biology teachers Mr. John Eagle and Mr. Lloyd Bergman inspect Mr. Bones in preparation for the delicate brain transplant operation.

Fort Biologists Perform Intricate Brain Transplant

By Glenda Schweigert

Fort's team of competent biology teachers, including Mr. Lloyd Bergman, Mr. John Eagle and Mr. Ernest Kennedy performed the medical miracle of the century last Saturday evening in Fort's health-room - a delicate brain transplant!

"Coo Coo", Mr. Kennedy's prize "broiler" chicken, a fowl of rare distinction and intelligence was the trio's victim. Mr. Bones, the never-quavering skeleton who hangs in the biology room, was the fortunate receiver of the chicken's brain.

"Coo Coo", whose large, broad brain filled his entire cranium, knew that the empty-headed Mr. Bones had no brain with which to exchange. Yet, he died valiantly. For he knew his brain would enhance the skeleton's cranium

and his tender meat would broil nicely for a meal.

Mr. Bones, although not able to move, now has a keen sense of vision, and is caught watching everyone and anyone who crosses his path.

Leading the team of surgeons in this eight hour transplant was Mr. Bergman, an alumnus of the three-year pre-medical college in Scalp 'em, Idaho. Assisting throughout the operation was Mr. Eagle, a renowned neurologist who obtained his medical degree in Membrane, Montana. Mr. Kennedy, quite spent from the all-night "chicken chase" to capture the reluctant "Coo Coo," acted as the two surgeons' right-handman. His educational background includes seven years of medical training in Sticky-fingers, Nevada.

When asked to comment on the operation and future plans Mr. Eagle replied, "The operation was a fantastic success and we hope to perform at least one operation a week in the future."

Teacher, Pupil Flee From Draft

Unsatisfied with the US commitment in Vietnam a large number of draftable men have been moving to Canada as a way of showing their disapproval. Joining these protestors today were Mr. Art Jolin, a Contemporary World Problems teacher here at Fort, and Howard Parker student body first vice-president.

With the current threat of teachers being drafted, Mr. Jolin felt that the only way to effectively avoid being drafted was to

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leave the country. Mr. Jolin then discussed his feelings with Howard. After giving it considerable thought Howard decided to join Mr. Jolin in his protest movement. Howard thought it would be an exciting and rewarding experience.

Mr. Jolin already has a job lined up for him. He will be working as a caretaker at the popular Butchard Gardens in Victoria B.C. He says he thinks he will enjoy working there among the flowers.

Howard's plans include a lot of travel and fishing and hunting. He hopes to eventually be accepted in the Canadian Mounted Police.

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SAS

As a result in the marvelous support that the student body has given the Student's Affiliation Service in their cookie sales during both lunches the club will be able to take part in a people-to-people tour in Europe this summer, all expenses paid. SAS has been saving their "cookie money" for the past seven months and has finally accumulated enough to make

Lettermen's Club

Tonight, Fort's Lettermen's Club will hold their once annual Lettermen's Ball at the Top of the Cosmo in the heart of downtown Portland. Steak or lobster dinners will be available for the athletes and their dates.

All expenses for the night will come from the member's annual dues. Letterman Club President, Ken St. Louis, stated that at first "they were a little worried that some of the boys would not get their dues in but everyone finally chipped in and the night was a "big success."

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Senior Dave Olson, Judy Walz and Dot Fleet admire the "new" fire engine purchased with the Dads' Club's funds. (OLE PHOTO)

Fort Impeaches Camp For Messing Around

Skipping classes, mouthing off to teachers, and just plain messing around caused Fort's student council to come to a decision on the punishment of ASB President Dave Camp. Following the trial on March 29, the council notified Camp that he would be immediately impeached from his office.

According to student council members Camp's actions were quite unbecoming and completely in poor taste for a person of his high elected position. It was decided that it would be best for all concerned if he was removed from office. But it was the general belief that if Camp can shape up, he will be reinstated May 13, so that he can attend the annual student council picnic the same day.

When asked by Log reporters,

Camp's comment was, "Gosh, am I ashamed of myself. I'm sure going to be good, so I can go to the picnic and eat! That's all I have to say at this moment."

The temporary president will be second vice-president Linda Hunter, since the first vice-president Howard Parker defected to Canada.

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off the track
By Kathy Baker

"Big Mackie", the Trappers' newly purchased personal five engine has many special features which require mentioning. Purchased from Vancouver Fire Department Station #5 "Mackie", a Seagrave truck, is of course, a bright "fire engine red" with gold trim. The oldest fire engine in the Northwest still in practical use, the 1930 model engine has kept her age well but can be recognized as an antique by the running boards, wooden fire hose boxes and the big brass bell used to signal "Mackie's" approach.

Fire engine number "8" has a "stock" engine with four-on-the-floor and a special Motorola station-to-truck radio. Red leather upholstery, flashing red lights and a special spotlight add to "Mackie's" extra features. For fighting semi-annual fires, the Trappers' own fire truck is equipped with 1300 feet of hose, three ladders and 110 gallons of water in the reserve tank.

Having "Mackie" around is sure to bring joy to the hearts of all Trapperland and make each student rest a little bit easier each night, knowing that his school is being protected by it's very own fire truck.



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Coach of the year, Mr. John Eagle, is shown here demonstrating the proper form for the javelin. A blunt-ended javelin is used in practice to prevent injury to his star athletes.

Fort Tracksters Go to Nationals

For the first time in the school's history the Fort Vancouver Track Team will be competing in the Golden West Invitational Track Meet in Los Angeles. This is the annual National High School Championship meet. Fort individuals have thus far achieved the best marks in every event. These efforts have been confined to practice in order that other schools not be discouraged. Coach Eagle will spend the next two weeks in California preparing the

arrangements for the visiting Trappers and also preparing an acceptance speech for the Coach of the Year award.

Some of the heights, times, and distances are as follows:

Mike Borge is leading the pack in the 100 with a world high school record time of 9.3. The rest of the sprinters are still around 9.4 and 9.5 but still improving.

Steve Athay has improved on his State Champion throw of 167'7" of last year by throwing the platter 193'2". Again, these marks have been made in practice.

Kent Burns, a surprise in the shot, looks as if he can put the shot a good deal farther than he has (67'8") but Kent is having problems with his form which is sure to improve.

Tim Crepeau has ran the High hurdles in a fast 14 flat but this was against the wind. Tim is hoping for favorable conditions in Los Angeles to see what he can do.

With four guys over 25' the broad jump looks like a clean sweep for the Trappers.

The Trapper distance team: Tony Peterson, Greg Hood, Cal Strom, Curt Knopp, Doug Holmes, Ron Tromley, and Mark Sheehan are all looking for a good showing in the meet.

Greg Hood will be entering his specialty the two mile in which he has a fine time of 9 minutes and 15 seconds.

Mark Sheehan, Doug Holmes, and Tony Peterson have all ran 46 second quarters and have been under 1:50 in the 880.

Terry Crepeau has been over 6' 10" several times and has cleared 7' twice. Mike Moreland has also been over the 6' 10" in the High Jump.



A MODEST KEN DICK

Fort's Ken Dick To Join Circuit

Last Friday Fort students were treated with a shocker when Senior Ken Dick's press staff announced that he will play on the golf tour and join the pros for the summer.

Senior Mike Borge, Ken's personal secretary, announced to a crowd of around 450 students that Ken has looked forward to this ever since he was a small boy in kindergarten. After Ken's staff passed out the cider and cake to the press, Ken said a few words: "I'll make everybody at Fort proud of me especially after I bring back my \$100,000."

When Ken started to play golf as a little boy, Mr. Lloyd Bergman took over as his manager of Ken's swing. Bergman announced that he will take a small 50% cut out of Ken's salary because of the hard work it took to get Ken into the tournaments.

Ken will leave June 7 for Scotland where the British Open will be played. Ken qualified with a 36 hole total of 132, rounds of 75 and 57. British authorities have heard about the wonder from Fort, "Dandy Dick," and people will hear about him for a long time to come.

Mitchell Tops Wrestlers; Leads US Into Olympics

Mr. Bill Mitchell, coach and teacher at Fort Vancouver High School, has made the Olympic team as a wrestler. Many students at Fort had no idea that Mr. Mitchell wrestled competitively, except perhaps the boys on the Fort wrestling team. Which that Mr. Mitchell assisted in coaching.

Mr. Mitchell will wrestle in the 170 pound weight class, in the Olympics, which will be held in Mexico City, Mexico, later this year. The announcement of Coach Mitchell's berth on the team was made earlier today.

A national tournament was held in San Francisco, California earlier this month. Coach Mitchell moved into the finals with a stunning upset of the previous 170 pound national title holder, George Sanders. Mr. Mitchell pinned him at 1:27 of the second period. In the finals Mr. Mitchell went on to decision Yatabe Kasamoto 4-3.

Some of you are probably wondering where the coach found time to practice. The answer is easy: On weekends and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 at

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Our hat is off to you, Mr. Bill Mitchell, for your tremendous desire and hustle in gaining a spot on the US-Olympic team.



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Mr. Dale Beacock, Stage Band Director, ponders over a new music chart as he also recalls his past high school days in his personal interview with Log reporters which revealed many startling facts.

Beacock Recalls Records Set at Hooterville High

Retelling past personal events brings that famous smile of Mr. Beacock's, Fort's stage band director, who made quite a name for himself in his high-school days.

The 'Hooter' as he was affectionately called by everyone and the nickname given him by his parents was known as the Joe College, All-American boy at Dainville High School. His activities gained so much attention from people miles around that the new Hooterville High School was named after him.

The Ohio lad, though only 5'8" tall was a powerful threat in football as his 165 pounds proved to be mean. His basketball talents weren't fantastic but his 12 point average and ball-stealing antics kept his team winning. The "Hooter" was also a fine distance runner. He was elected Boys' league President and guided Boys' activities in the school's student participation program. In the music department he gained prominence with a lush, tenor voice that penetrated the hearts of many females including his future wife who was his steady mate. In his

school's stage band his wailing sax boosted the powerful woodwin section.

These many aspects of the "Hooter's" life made it possible for Dainville, Ohio to name their new high school after Mr. Beacock as an inspiration to others. This is all in the past as now Mr. Beacock is devoting his life to high school students. His stage bands and music groups are making a name too as he works day by day for greater achievements.

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Seniors Prepare For Yo-Yo Finale

The Senior men have kept the halls quite full during the past two weeks as they displayed their yo-yo talent to all interested onlookers.

The practice has not been, though, a symbol of Senior maturity as many are practicing vigorously for the National Yo-Yo Tournament competition. The NYIT finale is scheduled for June 25-26 at Huntington Beach, California, the same week as the surfing nationals. Entrees for this meet will be selected from regions throughout the nation. Our regional capital is Portland where five finalists will qualify for the California tourney.