



Girls' League President Judi Dreier crowns "A Man for All Seasons," Mike Moreland. (CLELAND PHOTO)

## Girls Select Moreland 'Man for All Seasons'

Climaxing a week of Tolo activities was the selection of Senior Mike Moreland to reign over the dance on Feb. 10 as "Man For all Seasons." The annual affair sponsored by the Girls' League, took place in Fort's Cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 pm.



JOHN GRASER

## Fort Stage Band Receives Second

Taking second place in the Southwest Washington Stage Band Contest Feb. 3, the FVHS Stage Band made a good showing but failed to keep the winner's trophy at home.

The Hudson's Bay Eagles have recaptured the SWW title and trophy after losing it only one year in the past three to the Trapper Stage Band.

For the second year in a row, Junior John Graser was declared by the contest judges as an outstanding musician of the conference for his "brilliant" performance on the drums.

Mr. Dale Beacock, stage band director, reported to the student body that he and the stage band were pleased by the excellent turnout of Fort students at the contest. He also complimented the Trappers on their "tremendous spirit and enthusiasm".

Although not district winners, the nationally renowned stage band will travel to Seattle, March 18 to defend their State Championship.

The dance was highlighted by the presentation of the 1968 Tolo Court, consisting of Mike Borge, Mark Lanier, Mike Moreland, Ron Rokoce, and Don Rash who were escorted by Cheri Gnadt, Becky Lee, Penny Blair, Candy Ladd, and Dot Fleet respectively. Girls' League President then announced the selection of Mike Moreland as king by the approximately 175 girls attending the dance.

Music provided by Jim Little's band filled the cafeteria which was decorated in keeping with the theme, "A Man For All Seasons." Each corner of the cafeteria represented a different season of the year by using sand, a snow covered mountain and a pond.

## Trappers Attain Perfect Grades

Now that the first semester has ended, Fort can boast a total of 17 scholar's, who received all "A's" on their report cards.

Those seniors who attained perfect grades are Steve Athay, Peggy Blair, Marie Brillante, Rick LaLonde, Ron Rokoce, Jeff Smith, Phyllis Stair, Eva Unger, and Judy Walz.

Four point Juniors are Karen Hudnall, Glenda Schweigert, and Wayne Strouhal.

Sophomores with all "A's" are Sue Dickerson, Charles Hill, John Holmes, Claudia Miner, and Nancy Staples.

## Date Slate

- Feb. 16-Camas-There  
Soph. Assembly
- 19-Wrestling-Mark Morris  
There
- 20-Mark Morris-There
- 22-George Washington's  
Birthday No School
- 23-Hudson's Bay-Here  
District Wrestling  
No School
- 24-SW. Wash. Swim  
Championship-Here
- 27-Nat'l Honor Society  
Installation
- 28-Nat'l School Assembly



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## Sophs Reveal Talent In Annual Assembly

By Glenda Schweigert

Offering a variety of talent direct from the wild west of the middle nineteenth century, the sophomores presented their annual class assembly at 10:40 am this morning.

Approximately fifty sophomores participated in the program, which was a glimpse of the many talents and antics of a frontier townspeople.

Based on the attempts of the local town sheriff, Jesse Harris, to clean up the lawless community, the action took place in the local saloon. Van Varkoto, portrayed the bartender and Robert Weekly played the part of an out-

## Students Pick Adv. Leaders

Newly elected advisory presidents met on Feb. 7 for the first meeting of the second semester Student Senate, under the leadership of Howard Parker, ASB first vice-president.

Representing senior advisories are Gary Anderson, Mrs. Leeta Adolphe; Sharie Burns, Mr. Lloyd Bergman; Kathy Dollar, Mr. Bill Click; Ron Regan, Miss Earlena Dickens; Jack Larson, Mr. Cliff Frost; Mike Moreland, Miss Dora Hauck; Paulette Wanless, Mr. Del McLaughlin; Mike Tuominen, Mr. J. D. Miller; Mary Young, Mr. Keith Neubauer; Doug Holmes, Mr. Vance Vernon; Jan Bouma, Mr. George Weinberger; and Gary Chadwick, Mrs. Marilyn Zylstra.

Juniors on the senate are Marc Gomer, Mr. John Akers; Jim Patterson, Miss Dorothy Blair; Mike Schuster, Mr. Cary Boggs; Carol Warner, Mrs. Katherine Clapp; Brad Hutton, Miss Julie Corbin; Linda Lautermilch, Mrs. Barbara Herndon; Eric Balholm, Mr. Ernie Kennedy; Curtis Knopp, Mr. Bill Knudsen; Mark Zoller, Mrs. Judy Pett; Joe Tanberg, Miss Miss Rose Ann Pangal; Bruce Domreis, Mrs. Barbara Staples; and Michele Bourcier, Mrs. Marjorie Tallent.

Attending meetings from sophomore advisories are Anne Lechtenberg, Miss Lola Babcock; Nyla Olson, Mr. Dale Beacock; Dave LaLonde, Miss Molly Buckley; Bob Melo, Miss Mary Dickey; Ricki Long, Mr. Bill Jennings; Jackie Roberts, Mrs. Mary Beth Kelly; Marlene Kindler, Mr. Ken McPhaden; Pam Selfridge, Mr. Bill Mitchell; Rick Buchanan, Mr. Bob Morgan; Linda Brumfiel, Mr. Fred Luce; Bruce Costello, Sue Speer; Aleya Reed, Mr. Dan Thomas; Claudia Miner, Mr. Neil Webber; and Scott McClure, Mr. Vern Westrick.

law who disrupted the quiet lives of the town's law-abiding citizens.

Providing continual background music during the program was pianist Danny Aldridge. A barbershop quartet, consisting of Cliff Haines, Rick Kramer, Mike Murray and Bob Newton harmonized on the old-time favorite "While Strolling Through The Park." High-stepping can-c an girls also provided entertainment. Impersonating the Tiajuana Brass was a group of sophomore members of the stage band, who presented selections such as Spanish Flea and Lonely Bull.

Under the direction of sophomore Class President Bob Newton, many students and advisors helped to make the assembly a success. Mrs. Margaret Chesney and Mr. Dan Thomas acted as supervisors of the assembly. Script writers were Mike Murray and Bob Newton. Working on the organization of the assembly since the talent tryouts Jan. 22 and 23 were sophomores Dale Grams, Nancy Green, Darlene Kindler, Mike Murray and Janice Jankey.



PAM NYSTROM

## Nystrom To Attend English Seminar

Representing Fort at the University of Washington's Liberal Arts Seminar at Lake Wilderness Lodge, Mar. 1-3, will be Senior Pam Nystrom.

On the basis of over-all ability in school, Pam was selected from senior honors English students by Fort teachers. Lectures and discussions glared at the college level will deal with this year's topic "Communications: Models and Muddles." The seminar is designed to give students a better understanding of the liberal arts.

Pam is presently serving as Senior Class vice-president and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, IRC, SAS, GAA, Honor Society and Lettergirls.



With a verdict of guilty Debby White, Nancy Fauble and Kris Henderson were given clean faces by dependants Ed Blohm Bill Mikesell and Rick Kramer, respectively. (OLE PHOTO)

## Kangaroo Court Punishes Rule-Breaking Trappers

By Kris Henderson

With the student body watching, the Kangaroo Court administered due punishment to guilty Fort students who had refused to obey the laws of Tolo week, Feb. 5-9, in last Friday's annual Tolo assembly.

Insuring justice in each trial was a specially selected jury. Sentencing those found guilty were five honorable judges made up of this year's Tolo court.

Indicted and found guilty were Ron Regan, Pat Althusius and Mike Schoenmakers. Each time the word "guilty" was said, Mike had to run up a ladder and ring a bell with Ron and Pat holding the ladder steady. At the sound of

the bell ringing defendants Marilyn Mattox and Ken Dick were ordered to shout, "I love you" to each other from opposite ends of the auditorium.

After being charged with disobedience of several laws, Josie Edwards and Debbi Spicer were sentenced to tour the auditorium wearing bathing caps.

For violation of the Tolo laws Jack Larson was sent to the balcony where he was ordered to recite a tongue twister.

Other punishments such as twirling a hula-hoop, wagon racing, boys kissing girls, girls sitting on boys laps and a guessing games were witnessed by all, and by evidence of the laughter the assembly was a success.

# Senior Discussion Groups Confer on Topic of Sex

By Karen Andring

Sophomores and Juniors have constantly asked this week, "Why are so many Seniors getting out of Study Hall?" Seniors have been excused from Study Hall for the unknown. But they were really headed for the home ec lounge where they were involved with the sex education series.

Monday and Tuesday tapes were played called "About Girls" and "About Men" to initiate the program. "Discussions about sex: For and By You." The tapes, recorded by Dr. and Mrs. Abram Dyck of Camas, are 45 minutes each. The tape "About Girls" is directed to boys, just as "About Men" is directed to girls. The tapes explained a girl's physical, sexual and psychological feelings about sex to the guys and a boy's feelings about sex to the girls. They were unusually well-done and interesting.

After hearing the tapes, the Seniors were given an opportunity to discuss them on Wednesday,

Thursday or Friday. Small mixed groups met for discussions which they lead themselves. These discussions were planned to help the students understand each others' ideas on sex.

Because of much past controversy on the matter of sex education being offered at school, Fort's guidance department met with a group of adults to preview the tapes. After debating the importance of the sex courses and suitability of the tapes, a decision was reached to introduce this education to Fort Vancouver.

Fort's guidance department has hopes of presenting this program to the Junior class later this spring. And if the sex courses are well-accepted, possibly they will become a permanent component of Fort's education system.

Fort is not the first school to use the tapes by the Dyck's. The tapes have formerly been heard at Shumway, Hudson's Bay and other Vancouver schools.



Are those stag movies really as good as everyone says they are Rick LaLonde, Mark Lanier and Mike McGraw?

Things just kind of fell apart at Tolo Saturday night, didn't they Mike Moreland and Penny Blair?

Larry Graser and Mike Borge, who were those admirers who followed you home from downtown last weekend? You could have at least been courteous enough to stop and chat.

Karen Sigmar, Linda Lautermilch, and Kathy Burby, is it really as much fun as everyone says it is, to walk down Main Street on a Friday night?

## Letter to the Editor

(Editor's note: This is a letter sent to the Turner family of Oswego from Gabi Redeker, last year's exchange student.

"In 10 days we shall have Valentine's Day, not such an important day in Germany, as in the U. S. A., but I celebrate it as if I were with you. All my thoughts will be over there, across the ocean, in a country I love, and I wish I could give you some flowers and a modest kiss. But unfortunately I am far away so I have to keep writing letters, telling you that I think of you. Hope you are all well, especially Dad. My father is in hospital right now with a serious liver inflammation and a stomach ulcer. He will have to stay there three months at least, but we hope he will get well again.

"I passed my math exams and am excited about the coming finals in May (writing) and June (oral). But everything will pass, and spring is coming slowly. Sun will make us all laugh again.

"So this is it. I have to help my mother in the kitchen."

## Fort Journalists Receive Awards

Two members of Fort's LOG staff were awarded plaques Feb. 2 from the Portland Council of the Navy League for winning a newspaper writing contest. Senior Howard Parker was the second-place winner of feature and editorial writing and Junior Glenda Schweigert placed second in the news-story category.

Presenting the awards were Naval Reserve Captain James Tompkins of Vancouver and H. L. Imeson, president of the Portland Council of the Navy League. Captain Tompkins also outlined the basic reasons for encouragement of interest in the navy as a way of better understanding the United States' sea-faring duties and the job opportunities the navy offers.

The journalistic winners were among approximately 75 journalism students from the three Vancouver high schools who sailed from Vancouver to Astoria, Oregon aboard the USS Taussig Sept. 25.

## Trappers View Good Old Love

By Vicki Armstrong

"Love makes the world go round." These days love seems to be a real issue. Hippies profess love to be the answer to most everything, "free-love" is openly discussed and there's always that good, old phrase - "Make love not war."

With all this emphases on love it would appear Trappers might have some opinions. Recently, members of the student body were confused when asked, "If love is the answer, what's the question?"

The majority of students thought the reporter was joking, and their all-around answer was, "I don't know!" A few more thoughtful ones scratched their heads, wrinkled their noses and said, "What is the answer to peace?" Love, of course! Or, "What's his excuse?" What else but LOVE.

With a more romantic outlook another replied, "What is every kind of emotion and experience rolled into one that always seems able to survive endless suffering?" Ah, yes, once again it's LOVE.

Very recently Valentine's Day put love in the limelight again. And whoever thought of using a heart to designate love is making his yearly mint. Not that anyone really minds though, it's all a part of that four letter word.

Funny that no one used Mr. Webster's definition of "strong affection or liking for someone or something." Most people seem to agree there's a tiny bit more to it. But whatever it is, it seems to be here to stay. ("By the way, did you know Love spelled backwards is EVOL?")

## POET'S CORNER

(Editor's note: This piece of writing was discovered in an empty desk in the CWP room of Mr. Kenneth McPhaden. The author is invited to step forward and identify himself or else to continue leaving poetry in the same place.)

The inside of a ping-pong ball, the erie, vast, void of white in constant curvature. Like space, yet confined in an endlessness of forever.

The clean, white partially irredescent endless, light a light of beauty, and the light of heaven. A constant unchanging light, that soon changes this heaven into a confining hell. An even constant void with one surface. No dimensions, just surface, the constant unending surface of irredescence Everything so perfect, "a picture of perfection," that soon becomes tiring to the human eye, to the human mind.

## Remember George?

By Marie Brillante

George Washington... father of our country, champion of the people, hero of our state. What was he like? Sure, he was a great general and a good president, but what about the man?

There seems to be some uncertainty about George's birthdate. This confusion stems from the fact that the calendar was revised in 1752 when George was 30 years old. Eleven days were added, making his birthdate Feb. 22.

George's father was a very upright man. His mother was narrow, unimaginative, but rich. Like all mischievous boys at six he could not resist using his newly acquired hatchet on one of his father's favorite cherry trees. He was the oldest of seven children but he also had numerous half brothers and sisters. If his mother hadn't been so attached to her guardian George Eskridge, George would probably have been named John.

George was not much of a romanticist, and George and Martha never had a fiery love affair. He was very conservative and never received enough education to become an intellectual. As he grew older his red hair was replaced with peach fuzz and a powdered white wig.

The first recorded observance of his birthday was at Valley Forge in the winter of 1778. A band of the Fourth Continental Artillery marched to the headquarters there and serenaded the commanders. However, not until President Hoover's administration was Feb. 22 finally proclaimed a national holiday in honor of George Washington.

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### Orchids To:

Cliff Hanes who came to school on time Wednesday after being tardy only 20 times (give or take a few) so far this year.

Jim Buck who recently returned a book to the Public Library after having it out almost 3 1/2 years. (Truly!)

Judy Drier and the Girls' League for working so hard to make Tolo such a great success.

All the Trappers who were cast in the all-city Musical, especially Pam Bowers, Warren Dunn and Jack Larson who captured three of the four major roles.

### Thorns To:

Those slobs who don't know where to put their apple cores.

Howard Parker and Vicki Armstrong for leaving page two to the combined efforts of the rest of the LOG staff.

The Apple machine for never refunding our money when we don't get our apples.



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Craig Schafer poses with his 1963 Chevy Impala. (OLE PHOTO)

# On The Go

On the South end of the football field a clean 1963 Chev Impala Super Sport can be seen and owner Craig Schafer isn't far away. Craig has owned the white GMC product for two years and during the time has made some improvements to a near original newness!

The power train starts with a 409 cubic inch engine with a small four barrel carb and stock components. Torque is converted to the rear end by a two speed Power Glide transmission.

The interior of the car has had the addition of an expensive Muntz four and eight track stereo tape deck and is teamed with a vibrasonic unit to fill it with various types and moods of music. The interior is done in red vinyl and features bucket seats, factor tach, and console with floor linkage. All dash lights are tinted red to compliment the general appearance of the car. A recent acquisition has been a set of Super Sport wide ovals with chrome reverse rims a possibility in the near future.

# Trappers Plan Their Futures

Looking ahead to their futures on Feb. 8 many Trapper students spent an extended 45 minute advisory, learning about careers of interest to them.

The third of four sessions organized for 1967-68 school year by Mr. Walter Cleland, this Career Guidance Conference offered students an opportunity to hear about one vocational or professional area of work from a field of ten choices.

Professionals in each area of interest from the Vancouver-Portland area were on hand to explain their work and answer questions

for the students. For anyone interested in being an accountant Mr. J. P. Mickelwaite was on hand. Representing the banks was Mr. Donald Kallstrom; commercial cookery, Mr. George Inglis; the Boise Cascade Corp., Mr. Ray Hall; modeling, Mr. Donald Bassist and representing veterinary medicine was Dr. C. E. O'Neill. Speaking to the students on engineering and industrial technology were Mr. E. Dreudahl and Mr. E. G. Lynch; physical therapy, Mr. Ken Shelton and Miss Pat Cargar; beauty school, Mr. Jerry Manning and Mr. Darrell Cason and explaining vocations in fish and wildlife was Mr. Fred Martinson.

The next Career Guidance Conference for the Trappers will be April 10.

# Girls' Reps Fill Cabinet

Assisting first semester Girls' League representatives with Tolo preparations these past few weeks have been the new Girls' League representatives.

Serving their final semester of high school as Girls' League representatives are Seniors Pat Baker, Sherry De Shazer, Pam Flodine, Connie Hodge, Tanya Kays, Connie Masic, Gail Nelson, Cathy Noce, Karen Rightenour, Sharon Somers, Bobbi Thomas and Jeanne Tyree.

Representing their junior advisories are Jenny Barnes, Jeanne Conrad, Debbie Fischer, Peggy Forrest, JoAnne Lingo, Val Lidstrom, Sue Lynch, Denice McDonald, Darlene Pryor, Carol Reiherzer, Glenda Schweigert and Vicky Swafford.

New sophomore representatives include Diana Blakely, Brenda Burdick, Janet Eller, Judy Hobson, Patti Herbert, Pat Keller, Darlene Kindler, Jenet Klein, Dorothy Lautermilch, Linda Meddaugh, Marilyn Murray, Tina Taylor and Charlee Turk.

# Advisories Elect BL Council Reps

Elected recently to represent their advisories on the Boy's League Council were the second semester Boy's League representatives.

Attending meetings from their senior advisories will be Jim Allison, Larry Bell, Mike Davis, Mike Kersteter, Tom Liston, Dick Sinner, Cary Orthmeyer, Steve Strouhal, Rick Webb, Jim Valentine, Mike Wikstrom and Grant Williams.

Juniors elected to the council include Jim Balkowitsch, Brian Beall, Wes Bevans, Rick Ehlinger, Charles Elminger, Mike Finley, Joe Lenington, Brian Livingston, Bob Mercer, Wayne Strouhal, Dick Toivonen, and Jim Tuominen.

Representing their sophomore advisories will be Alan Adler, Pat Barlow, Bob Eterno, Cliff Hanes, Dale Grams, John Holmes, Terry Johnson, Rick Kramer, Dennis Long, Jack Masic, Kaare Pappenfuse and Ben Tesdahl.



"Mary Trapper" Rash greets "Eagle" Camp. (OLE FOTO)

# Trapper Spirit Soars At Bay Assembly

Bringing a week of mounting fire and enthusiasm to a peak, the annual Bay Assembly was presented Friday, Feb. 2, at 2:10 pm.

In a skit entitled "Little Mary Trapper and The Big Bad Eagles", the eagle was defeated by a determined Joe Trapper who was saving Mary Trapper from the wrath of the eagle. The cast included Mary Trapper, Senior Don Rash; Joe Trapper, Sophomore Mike Murray; Grandmother, Junior JoWalz; Eagle, Senior Dave Camp; and the narrator, Junior Howard Parker.

The assembly was then turned

over to the rally squad who presented some new cheers to the student body. Some of the new cheers included a chant, "Say, Hey Beat the Bay" and also a new chant to coincide with the blocks. Several other new chants were introduced as the spirit continued to mount.

Naval Reserve Captain Thomas J. Thompkins was also presented to the student body. Awards were presented to Senior Howard Parker and Junior Glenda Schweigert for journalistic stories written about the trip taken last Sept. on the U. S. S. Taussig.



That proposed take-over of man, the infallible computer, is not as fail-safe as its worshipors and manufacturers would have us believe. Probably the first hint of hope for obsolete man was in 1946, when a computer was challenged to a computing match against a clerk with an abacus. The abacus won. Recently, a six year old was able to beat the master computer at General Electric at tic-tac-toe.

Basically, a computer is just a super-fast adding machine. For multiplication and division, it simply adds or subtracts one and one for the required numbers. It also gives a plus-minus, yes or no answer. Since it does everything it is told to do (probably it is programmed to the type of question) the computer will accept such things as a large number to be divided by zero. The computer will then go through the process of division until it finds the solution is impossible. At this point, the electric brain literally goes mad, and blows it's mind out and every fuse within it.

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Lynn Wastradowski  
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Karon Bell  
Diana Blakely  
Tom Boline  
Linda Brumfiel  
Jennifer Doane  
Robert Etemo  
Kathy Godfrey  
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Diane Greer  
Lou Ann Hayrynen  
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Darlene Kindler  
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Caren LeValley  
Robert Maben  
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Phil Miller  
Marilyn Murray  
Diana Rathbun  
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Mary Tuominen  
Bobbi Vilhauer

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Kim Agrimson  
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Sharon Anderson  
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Reva Bateman

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Kenneth Bentz  
Eddie Birch  
Kent Burns  
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Glen Cramer  
Terry Crockford  
Paul Dahl



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Theo Ernesti  
Clark Firestone  
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Jan Gomulkiewicz  
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# Trappers Bombard Bay

By Dave Camp

After eight long years and 18 frustrating defeats Fort's determined hoopsters managed to defeat arch-rival Hudson's Bay 52-48 in overtime, on Feb. 2.

The Trappers had the victory all but wrapped in regulation time, but a picked-off pass gave the Eagles a lay-in with 1 second left and a 43-43 deadlock. In the extra period, Fort's senior guard, Ron Rakoce went on a scoring spree. Calm as could be, Ron drove through the Bay zone for a lay-in with 2:16 to play, made two free throws at 1:43 and then put the Trappers ahead 49-46

with another driving cripple. Senior Mark Wohlgemuth put the icing on the cake by sinking two gift shots with only 20 seconds remaining.

Playing before a surprisingly enthusiastic throng of rooters, Fort got tremendous rebounding efforts from Wohlgemuth and Seniors Steve Athay and Pat Ulowetz to keep the game in control. Their scoring was also balanced with Athay contributing 13, Rakoce 12, Wohlgemuth 10 and Senior Bill Mikesell's 12 to cause the Birds' downfall. The shooting statistics between teams

were fairly even but important factors in Fort's victory were a definite edge in rebounding and controlling the tips off jump balls consistently.

Fort's scoring machine continued to roll as they avenged an earlier loss by edging Battleground, 47-46 at home on Feb. 6. Playing a stout zone defense and shooting well the Trappers emerged with a 27-17 halftime lead. Pacing this attack was Senior Gary Toivonen who bombed in eight points on mid-range jumpers. In the second half, Fort's lead climbed to 13 but the Tigers hit a hot spell and together with their press started their challenge. The gap was closed and the score evened with three minutes left. Finally with 54 seconds remaining, Battleground took their first lead of the game. After hectic scrambling and a time-out the Trappers set up Ron Rakoce and he was fouled. Cool Ron sank both shots with 11 seconds left to capture the victory.

## J V Hoopsters Stay in Second

By Randy Taylor

The junior varsity basketball team continued on their winning trial after stopping two out of their last three opponents. The one loss was to Hudson's Bay. Battleground, who previously beat the Fort at Battleground, ended up on the short end of a 47-41 duel.

With the addition of Greg Straub and a good 27 for 34 at the foul line, Columbia River was downed by the Trappers 47-51. Fort got a total of 26 rebounds to only 10 for the River.

Coch Jennings commented on both the heart of his team and also the height. "With a little dynamo like Sophomores Robert Eterno heading up one guard spot and Danny Wilkerson the other their is no weight problem. Eterno measures in at a professed 5'3 and Wilkerson weighs in at around 100 lbs. This is made up by five big men that handle the boards: Juniors Vance Roley, Bruce Domerise, Mike Beitey, Greg Straub, and Stan Wanless. All can do their job in the scoring.



Senior Mark Wohlgemuth and Junior Greg Straub go up for rebound against River. (OLE PHOTO)

## Pyramid Builders Climb to Victory

By Don Larson

The Trapper pyramid team remained undefeated after defeating Hudson's Bay Feb. 2 at Bay with the action taking place at halftime during the Fort-Bay game.

The pyramiders have now won three straight matches. These include wins over Camas and Hudson's Bay last year and Bay again this year. Fort's next competition was supposed to be against Columbia River at halftime of the Fort-Columbia River game Feb. 9 but C. R. was unable to raise a team. The team will now have to wait until Feb. 23 for a rematch with the Bay team.

The team of fifteen is composed of thirteen seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. On

the bottom row are seniors, Ron Reagan, Rick Webb, Mike Poe, Jeff Hawkins, and Roger Herrington. In the second row are Seniors Jeff Smith, Steve Schnell, Larry Graser, and Ken St. Louis. In the third row are Seniors Rick Lawrence, Mike Borge and Mike Moreland. In the fourth row are Junior Jack Rhodes and Senior Don Parkey. On top is Sophomore Kent Burns.

The average weight of the bottom row is 175 lbs., second row 163.75 lbs., third row 146.66 lbs., fourth row 125 lbs, and the top man weighs 105 lbs.

The fastest time in which the team has made it up is five seconds against Bay. It is rumored the teams' best time last year was nine seconds.



Senior Don Parkey in his winning performance against Hudson's Bay which he later won in a pin. (OLE PHOTO)

## Grapplers Spirits Low; Tie One Out of Three

The wrestling season is drawing to a fast close with the Trappers victims of a hard luck campaign.

The Trappers after a tie with the Evergreen Plainsmen by a 21-21 score, lost to the Tigers of Centralia by a close 26-24 score, then lost to their arch-rivals, Hudson's Bay, by a close 24-23 count. Bay won the heavy weight division to give them the match.

A number of the Trappers have compiled successful records; among them are Sophomore Kent Burns who has recorded seven wins in a row in competition, and 8-2 in the over-all season. Senior Don Parkey has compiled an 8-2 record also. Senior Jeff Hawkins has come through with a 7-3 record. Senior Larry Graser has

the best record with a 8-1-1 in league competition.

With two matches before the district meets, the Trappers have two more opponets left, the Mark Morris Monarchs, which was played yesterday and the R. A. Long Lumber Jacks which will be played Monday. The Morris match will be played due to an earlier postponement.

## League Standings

Team	W	L
Aberdeen	13	1
Hoquiam	12	1
Evergreen	10	3
Centralia	10	4
Battle Ground	7	5
FORT VANCOUVER	5	7
Columbia River	5	7
R. A. Long	5	7
Mark Morris	5	7
Kelso	5	8
Chehalis	5	9
Hudson's Bay	4	8
Olympia	4	10
Camas	0	13

## Trapper Stats

Name	Total Points
Ron Rakoce	167
Steve Athay	142
Bill Mikesell	142
Mark Wohlgemuth	142
Pat Ulowetz	50
Rick Steigleman	40
Gary Toivonen	34
Ken Dick	21
Dave Camp	13
Stan Wanless	7
Terry Crepeau	6
Greg Straub	4
Jeff Smith	1

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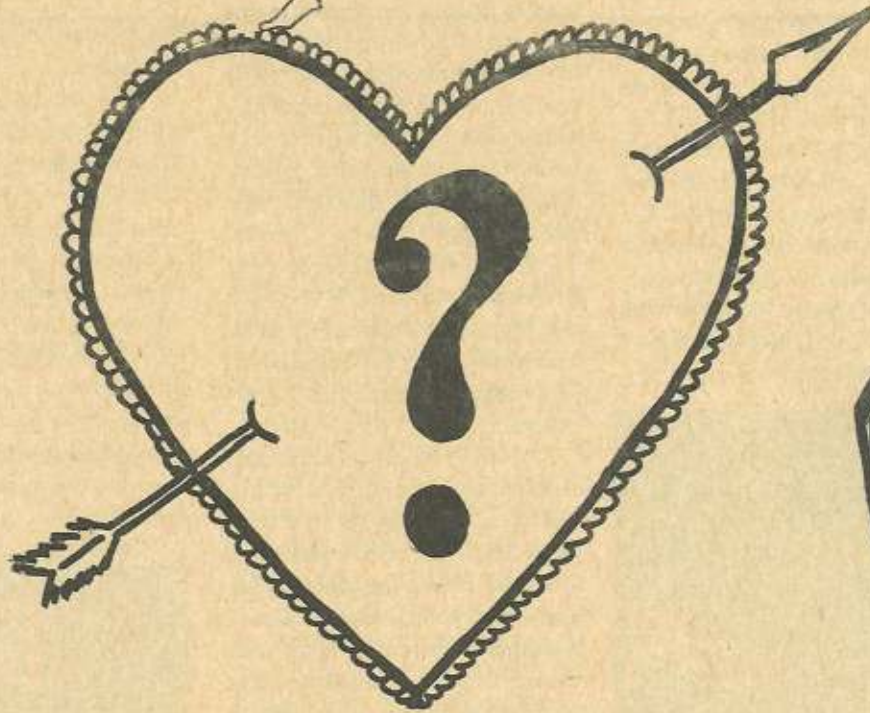


FEB 9



Joe Trapper to the rescue!  
(OLE PHOTO)

FEB 2



Eagle B-Ballers blew their minds



Couples admire the grace of King Mike Moreland and Penny Blair during the King's dance.

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