



Bob Kull guns down Bruce Glatzel on Key Club hayride as Carolino Sturgeon, Jim Jacob and Rick Lee look on. BPC Photo

Cowboy Boots, Cap Pistols Help Key Club Tame the West

by Bob 'Quick Draw McGraw' Kull

From cowboy boots to pistols to Texas hats, most of the Key Club cow hands dressed appropriately for the Key Club-Y-Teens hayride. This knee-knockin', shin-kickin', footstompin' hayride was held at Santa Teresa Stables October 20.

Some of the cowboys, including Rick 'bowlegs' Lee, Bruce 'city slicker' Glatzel, and Jim 'lucky fingers' Jacob, created a big disturbance by grabbing Miss Carol 'tenderfoot' Long and tying her up. Quick Draw McGraw came to the rescue and rode off with her on his white horse.

Highlighting the evening was the actual ride on old wagons filled with good ol' smelly straw. Pulling these wagons over what is probably the roughest terrain around were two old gray mares. While on the ride, some cowboys and cowgirls amused themselves by singin' old western songs, shootin' guys in the back with their cap guns, and ticklin' their podner under the hay. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the faculty members ate all the grub. Cowpoke Reynolds led a few square dances.

Key Club and Y-Teens would like to give a special thanks to Sheriff Don Dunton who kept law and order and broke up most of the poker games.

All in all it was lots of fun and helped build up the morale of the poor souls who had to take the ACT, Oct. 21.

'State Laws Shape Dist. Policy' States Supt. Hill

That 99% of all of the district policies are based on state laws was a point continually emphasized by Mr. Laurance J. Hill, superintendent of Campbell Union High School District, at a press conference with editors of district school newspapers.

As an example, Mr. Hill used last spring's KLIV-Wink bottle cap contest. He explained that the contest was prohibited in CUHSD because in his opinion it was contrary to

a state law and a Federal Communications Commission act.

Mr. Hill stated a committee of high school superintendents authorized the writing of a letter to the F.C.C. requesting that action be taken against KLIV for sponsoring the contest

Distributing Circulars is Illegal

A question was raised as to why some students get into trouble for distributing circulars for the Fillmore and Continental. As an answer, Mr. Hill showed the editors a copy of the Education Code which prohibits distribution of circulars not directly under the control of the school.

Long Hair

Mr. Hill stated that the biggest reason why long hair is prohibited in CUHSD is because it is a hazard in shops and in P.E. In addition, he remarked that the longer the hair, the lower the grades usually become.

Advertising

The reason advertising is prohibited in the school newspapers is because the newspapers are financed by taxpayers' funds. Mr. Hill said that advertising in the yearbook is up to the individual school. However, he warned that the cost of additional pages and artwork would balance out any money made by advertising.

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"Students have the responsibility to come to school and get an education!" Supt. Hill tells CUHSD journalists. DMPC Photo



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Song Girls Participate in 49er Game Halftime

"We had a really great time and had quite a day. We're looking forward to returning to another 49er game November 5 to compete with 100 other school in statewide competition," remarked head song girl Carol Woytus about the San Francisco 49er game that the song girls participated in October 22.

Becky Nickell, Carol Woytus, Karlyne Bush, Judy Santo, Mary Andro, and Taffy Jones were specially invited to the 49er game at Kezar Stadium by the California Pom Pom Association.

Accompanied by the San Francisco 49er band, the song girls, along with the song girls of three other schools, performed routines between quarters, at halftime and during time outs. At this time, the KNTV color television cameras focused most of their attention on the song girls, while broadcasting the game back to New Orleans.

When asked the difference between the 49er game and one of Blackford's games, Carol remarked, "Not much, they won!"

Even the 49er coach reminded the girls of Blackford's own Coach Pesut. With a determined look on his face the coach told his team, "You belong on top! That's where you're going! Go stick 'em!"

The most exciting event for the song girls seemed to be when #88 (Wichter) smiled at them, went into the game, and made a touchdown.

Parents 'Study' at BHS Nov. 8

Parents in school? Yes. On November 8, 8 p.m., Blackford's P.T.A. will hold its annual Back-To-School Night.

Parents will visit the classes their son or daughter is taking. Each class will last ten minutes in which a brief summary of what will be taught will be given.

The girls' P.E. department is planning a special program. Parents will be shown demonstrations of modern dance and synchronized swimming. A.G.A girls will perform in competitive swimming.

The art department, headed by Mrs. Judith Lozano, is planning a special exhibit of original flags designed by Art II, Art III, and Art IV students.

Gilluly Sends Greetings From Costa Rica to BHS

"Thank you for all the help and consideration which it took to send me to Costa Rica. When I received the notice that I was placed here, I realized then and there that I couldn't have done it without you." With these words, Gene Gilluly, Blackford's A.F.S. representative in Costa Rica, greeted Blackford students.

In his letter, Gene reported at length about how hard he is studying so he can graduate from Blackford and from his school in Costa Rica.

As far as the way Costa Rica schools are run, Gene wrote, "If you were...the person in charge of discipline, you would go insane. It's terrible! Cheating is the mod. They cut classes (including the teachers), talk, and get out of their seats...while the teacher is teaching. This was a big surprise for me as well as an experience."

P.T.A. Standings

- Senior: 46.3%
- Frosh: 34%
- Sophomore: 30.2%
- Junior: 20.9%

Support Your Class!
Get Mom and Dad
to Join the P.T.A.



Beginning with the advent of long hair bands in 1964, Blackford's students have shown a growing disappointment in the bands at school dances.

Although some students protest simply for the sake of protesting, a sizeable group of students do have reason to be disappointed in the bands. What the students want is not a band with long hair or hippie attire, but a band that has a relatively large repertoire of tunes, some degree of musical proficiency, and a large following of fans.

Money doesn't grow on trees. Unfortunately, it is not financially possible to provide expensive bands for all dances. It is customary not to charge admission to student body card holders at student body activities. The budget does not have the resources to hire an ex-

tremely popular band. There are limitations on the hiring of bands which have no bearing on finances, such as the band members' conduct and appearance. It is extremely unlikely that the school board will change its policies.

What is the Solution? Is it necessary to have an expensive band to have a successful dance? Aren't participants and atmosphere important? Students must compromise with the policies of others, but you can still help Blackford's dances become better than ever. Don't let Blackford fall to "having a Salvation Army Band at dances," to quote the facetious prediction of the manager of "People." Buy a student body card and join Social Affairs, and the dances are sure to improve!



Long hair, short hair, no hair, mohair... As the saying goes, "It's the music that counts."

Poll Praises and Blames 1968 Election Candidates

Who would you like to see run in the 1968 presidential election and why?

Janie DuBois - Not Johnson because he's Reagan hasn't had enough experience and not Bob Kennedy because he's purely a liberal.

Debbie Nissen - I'd rather have Rockefeller rather than Reagan if it's a Republican. He's not a far out conservative like Reagan. I'd rather have Johnson than Reagan.

Carol Satariano - Reagan's too conservative. Not Romney, he's too easily brainwashed. I would like to see Bobby Kennedy because he has good ideas.

Michelle Chateau - I would like to see that guy Nixon--He needs a job.

Diane Cucuzza-Robert Kennedy I wish he had a chance. If Reagan ever won I'd leave the country.

Debbie Brown - I don't want Johnson or Reagan to run or even win. I want Nixon or Bobby Kennedy. Nixon deserves another chance.

Sherrie Yarchever - I know I don't want to see Reagan or Wallace. I think out of all of them I's rather see Robert Kennedy. He seems to be the best qualified.

Norine Coullahan - I really don't think anyone's qualified. They're all a bunch.....

Mike Francis - I like Johnson. He's done all right so far. I like his political views.

Barry Patrick - Reagan. So we can have a Californian as President. He's all right.

Lynn Giordano - Well, Kennedy. His ideas match mine. We don't agree about the war.

Jim Jacob - Rockefeller has the experience and Reagan has the potential.

Joyce Krieg-I'm not sure who I want to be elected President, but I think we should elect Reagan as vice-president, because the vice-president never does anything important. Besides, then California would have a new Governor! Let's elect Gandalf for president!

Is delinquency really Worth \$11.00 per Day?

By D. and J.

Mr. Kenneth Fare, Assistant Chief Probation officer, of the Juvenile Probation Department of San Jose, took time to explain and help us understand the problems of juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Fare, very well qualified to view this problem, has been connected with the Juvenile Probation Department for twelve years.

He stated, "As a whole teenagers are good, and it's a small percentage that get into trouble. Unfortunately it's this minority that's greatly publicized."

As Mr. Fare explained that many kids staying at juvenile hall aren't necessarily delinquents. Environment plays a large part in the growing up of children and puts many in situations ending up in institutions.

Although most people think of Juvenile Hall as a place where there are only delinquents, little is it known that some of the occupants are there because their parents were inadequate. It's also forgotten that the juvenile department deals with cases of foster home placement

and counselling for parents and their children.

Mr. Fillmore, Chief Supervisor; Mr. Eastman, Superintendent, and Mr. Fare accompanied us on a tour. They informed us that \$11.00 per day covers the living expenses of one juvenile residing at "the Hall".

Since juvenile delinquency is such a large problem, we feel that to do it justice it must be further discussed in the next issue of the Lance. "Stay tuned" for part II.

Admirable Advice

Friends, Romans, countrymen...and fellow Blackford students your troubles are over! The next issue of the Lance includes a temporary column for "the lovelorn." It will be called "Dear D.J.", and will give students a chance to anonymously discuss the rough waters of high-school romances.

There will be a box in room 47 in which to drop your tearjerking notes. This is an excellent opportunity to receive "professional" help if you can't get your big brother to take you places, or can't get near those hippie "sweeties" because of the stench.

Do you need help? Whether it be mental, physical or otherwise, feel free to write in now. Act quickly! Get your advice while it's still free.



"Where could I go if I got out of here, anyway?"

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Two Changes To Constitution; Passage Urged

The Blackford Student Council recently announced the need for two amendments to our Constitution. These amendments are subject to approval by the Student Council. The tentative wording of the proposed amendments read as follows:

"Candidates for any elective office must receive a majority vote to be elected. A primary will be held in all elections. If a candidate receives a majority vote he is elected. If a candidate does not receive a majority vote, the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes will be entered into a general election.

All students participating in student government, a commission, or athletics, whose budget receives money to operate from the activities budget as prepared by the Student Council, are required to buy student body cards."

Amendment #1 will prevent a minority candidate from being elected. This will insure majority rule in class representation.

Amendment #2 will require students who receive student budget aid to contribute to the student body funds.



Blackford's neighbor - Williams High School.

Williams High School: An Endeavor in Unique Faculty-Student Relations

Williams High School, located on Williams Ave., adjacent to Blackford's football field, opened its doors to students October 16. With four faculty members and a total student enrollment of 33, Williams High offers the newest facilities to a new concept in education.

Its purpose, as outlined by Mr. Peck, Vice Principal, is to help students complete their high school education. Many students have to work while others are bothered by various social problems.

Glasses are limited to 15

students, and the curriculum is restricted to the requirements of California. Split sessions from 8:30-11:30 and 12-3 allow time for students who must work.

Students set their own pace and are not pressured into overwork. Mr. Strycula, an all-round instructor, emphasizes individual instruction and seems to be building close relationships with his students.

The new school, which serves all of C.U.H.S.D., has replaced the temporary facilities at Campbell High School. As the need increases, Mr. Guerra, principal, plans to offer more teachers and guidance to the incoming students.

At first, attendance was a problem but now students are welcoming the chance to finish their education.



To all who have been insulted or embarrassed by the contents of this column, please keep in mind that this feature is designed to report the humorous side of school life (if such a thing exists) and not to offend anyone in any way. No names have been changed to protect the innocent, namely because those mentioned are guilty. If you decide to sue because of something printed in "Smoke Signals," keep in mind that you won't get much money from an organization whose total material assets consist of two ranked-out typewriters and a box of back issues of The Lance.

Alumnates: Gene Richert (67) is in boot camp at Fort Ord... Dave DiFranco (67) is enrolled at Lassen College in Susanville... Liz McDonald (67) is studying business at West Valley... Diann Billy (66) is a beautician at Florence's.

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 "Something should be done about" department: the wise guys(s) who put smelly rotten sandwiches in the lockers near the Wood Lab...the way the peanut butter cookies shrink every year...the lack of locks on the doors in the girls' rest rooms...no one knowing that Mr. Rumer was instrumental in allowing the Blackford Chief's dance.
 Heard on campus...Kathy Jones (taking roll in P.E.) "Every-one who's absent--give me your names!"



Spirited turnout for Interact - Key Club bleacher painting.

Blackford Superiority Reigns In Spirit Ratings and Football

Not only does Blackford have the best football team in the league, but now we're number one in spirit too.

This could be the year for Blackford. At the Westmont game we had one of our biggest "white sections" ever. This helped us gain spirit points, and equally important, it contributed to our team's performance.

Our current ratings are the direct result of the joint effort of the football team, spirit commission, band, cheerleaders and spectators. With this continued strong effort, Blackford will remain at the top.

It is strongly urged that every Blackford student wear white each Friday and attend the

games with an earnest desire to prove and strengthen Blackford superiority. It would benefit all if those who until now have not been present would attend the remaining games. Recent spirit point standings after the Camden game show Blackford at 25.5, 1.8 points ahead of Branham.

Varsity football starter, Herb Robinson, had this to say when asked by the Lance Staff how important spectator support is: "When a team is down and out, and losing greatly, spectator support can give them confidence, and nine times out of 10 that team will come back; and once momentum starts, it can't be stopped."

wheels

GTO Boasts Plush Power

This week's wheels is Senior Duane Kubo's 1965 GTO. With a seafoam green body, black interior, bucket seats, and wood panelling, it is a beautiful car. To further the luxury of this interior, Duane entertains himself with a vibrasonic radio and a four and eight track stereo tape deck.

Under the hood is a big 389 cubic inch mill with three twos, unleash 360 h.p. For extra "punch", Duane has a Muncie four-speed transmission with Hurst linkage. To complete the chain, a 390 postraction rear-end keeps his seven by fifteen American mags, and goodyear blue streaks rolling.

Duane plans to install a high-using manifold with a three-barrel carb to boost his performance. He would also enjoy some eight and one half inch mags for a smoother (?) ride?



Duane Kubo coolly poses with his 1966 GTO

BRAVES MACHINE ROLLS ON

Braves Kill Warriors, Cats, But Los Gatos Breaks Spell



Westmont's players make sure of a tackle. Who's underneath?

Are Blackford Braves number one?

That is the big question going around the campus. This will be answered within the next four weeks as the Braves meet the impressive Branham Bruins, Leigh, Campbell (the big one) and for the homecoming game, the Saratoga Falcons. Blackford has gone undefeated so far against Mitty, Del Mar, Camden, Westmont, and Los Gatos.

In the Westmont game which was played on the Braves' home field Friday, October 20, the Braves once again came out on top with a 25-0 win.

All of the Braves' touchdowns were scored in the first half as senior fullback Mike Sharpe crashed over for 24 points as Tom Abraham kicked for the one extra point.

Just to make sure Campbell will not forget its November 17 appointment with Blackford, the Braves won their fifth

straight game by tripping Los Gatos 20-7. But it was the first time Blackford had been scored upon this year. Mike Sharpe gained 152 yards on the ground and scored one touchdown for Blackford in setting the pace for the Braves win over Los Gatos.

Other scores for the Braves were a 3-yard run from Jim Whiteside, and a 49-yard pass to Jeff Momsen from Braves quarterback, Tim Flood. The big news was Curt Porter's fourth-quarter 12-yard scoring gallop for the Wildcats to stop Blackford's scoreless streak at four games. Next opponent for the Braves is the very impressive Branham, on their field, November 3, at 3.

BLACKFORD	(5-0)	7	0	13	0-20
LOS GATOS	(1-4)	0	0	0	7-7
B- Whiteside		3	run	(Sharpe run)	
B- Sharpe		12	run	(Sharpe run)	
B- Momsen		49	pass	from Flood	(kick failed)
LG-Porter		17	run	(Thomsen kick)	

SPORTS

Harriers Looking Forward To Finals and Regionals

Finishing their season of tri-meets and invitationals, the cross-country teams have only the league finals and the regionals to look forward to. At this writing, the Finals are to be held at Vasona Park. Coach Martensen feels that the Varsity has a definite chance for a third place and possibly a second in league competition. The junior varsity team is favored to finish first, however if Ken Dike moves up to the Varsity team and John Rhodes can not run on his bad leg,

there is a big chance for a lower ranking. Meanwhile the Sophomore team is riding high in second place with a possible prayer for a first. The freshman team is the dark spot this year do to the lack of participants. However, Hagin and Pinza are continuously out in front in their races.

The regionals are scheduled for Thursday, November 17. The place is not yet known. The top five schools from each division in league competition will go to the Regionals. In that race, schools from all over the city will be competing to see who will go on to the sectionals. Next year the varsity team will be composed of almost all juniors, and Tom Fritz will return as a senior.

D's Maintain Hot Pace While C's Drop to Wildcats

Blackford's D's, the only unbeaten team in the WVAL, romped past Los Gatos Thursday by the score of 36-25. Dana Anderson, displaying his offensive abilities, was high scorer with 12 points. Following up his performance was reserve guard Chuck Golden who was credited with six points.

The C's came back to tie the score late in the third period, but lost their composure and went down to defeat by the score of 40-30. Randy Duarte and Terry Bongiovanni were the high scorers with nine and eight points, respectively.

Kittens of Los Gatos Claw F-S Papooses

The Cats proved to be wild last Friday night as they ripped the battered Braves 33-20.

Scoring only once in the first quarter, with a 41-yard run by Marke Demonja, the Braves fell behind the Wildcats who had scored twice before the Braves. Los Gatos scored only once the second quarter while allowing Blackford to score twice on an 80-yard pass by Miller, and the other, a short run after a Blackford interception.

At the halftime the score was tied at 20-20. The Braves tumbled the ball three times

in the third quarter which were all recovered by the Cats. With this advantage, the Cats only managed to score once. The Braves intercepted twice but couldn't get the ball into the end zone for a touchdown. Los Gatos scored again in the fourth quarter to make the final score 33-20 in favor of Los Gatos.

The Frosh-Soph team has been plagued by injuries this year.

With a half-season behind the Braves, they are hoping for a stronger second half.

Successful AGA Swim Team Prepares for Camden Finals

Blackford's A.G.A. swim team stroked to victory as they hosted a tri-swimming meet with Campbell and Camden. There were victories in all divisions. In competition at Saratoga, Saratoga finished first, Blackford second, and Del Mar third. Last week the team pulled ahead in the second to the last even to splash to victory against Leigh and Branham.

The most important coming events are the tennis and swimming finals at Camden on November 21. With the present season just about over, the girls are looking forward to the second quarter's activities of hockey and basketball. Also, future plans are being made for an "activity night" with Key Club and a tree-trimming party in December.

Aiming at Record



Dale Yoshihara runs a quarterback keeper during the Westmont Varsity game. Blackford won 25-0.