

Former Brave Returns To The Blackford Reservation

Carolyn Gill, former Blackford student, has returned to San Jose from the warring plains of Lahore, West Pakistan. Carolyn and her mother were evacuated to Tehran, Iran, when the Indian forces started bombing the Pakistan key city. Her father, principal of the American school is staying in the city. The reason for his remaining in the city is being kept a

secret at this time.

The Gulberg Colony, where her family lived, had homes with split levels, & high ceilings to keep out the blistering heat--104: Each American family usually had five servants to take care of household chores.

The water, Carolyn commented, "is very bad." It must be boiled for 30 minutes before it is drunk.

Carolyn said that the morale of the Pakistanis is high and their people are enthusiastic. She told of their running through the streets yelling, "We're winning, we're winning."

Carolyn's mother is remaining in Teheran and waiting for her father. Carolyn is hoping to graduate, attend college and return again for an "uneventful" visit.



Above: Carolyn Gill Courtesy BPC

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Officers Make Announcements

"Future plans?" asked the newly elected presidents. "PTA and Student Body Cards."

Dale Yoshihara of the freshmen class has just completed the Frosh Reception with the help of his cabinet. Sophomore President, Kortney Wall, will see the results of the sophomores' work on October 27 when their class reception is held.

Junior leader, Mark Chiara-valle, says, "we want the best (and different) prom ever held at Blackford, and we'll get nothing without cooperation."

"A special project is being planned by the senior cabinet to help pad the treasury along with the Senior Play profits, November 18 and 19," comment Gary Cushing.

Other officers: **Freshmen:** C. Hankins, D. Mietzel, S. Nystrom
Sophomore: P. Fenton, B. Bennett, C. Satariano; **Junior:** S. Clark, C. Yoshihara, E. Roem-melle; **Senior:** E. Davis, K. Targantos, R. Hanson.

Certificates of Commendation Awarded to Nine Big Braves

Nine seniors at Blackford have been honored with letters of commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) taken last spring. They were among 38,000 students across the nation commended for scoring in the top two per cent of the students graduating in 1966.

The students, as pictured, are Mike Bray, Michael Stobbe, Art Lyons, Pat Gilmore, Grace Griffin, Paul Couzens, Sandra Pattison, and Michael Powers. Kathleen Kelley was missing.

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the semi-finalists, remain eligible for further consideration in the competition for Merit Scholarships. Students receiving a Letter of Commendation advance no farther in the program. Their names, however, are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to their first and second choice colleges, selected at the time they took NMSQT.



Above: Students receiving Nat'l Merit Commendations Courtesy BPC

Reward: \$100! SJ Fire Dept Campaigning Preventions

Would you like for your class to win \$100? You can, by helping to sell the most memberships for the Blackford PTA. Information may be obtained from your administrative teacher, although Mr. Lanny Dragon is the teacher in charge of the membership drive.

Mr. Donald Armitstead has pointed out that the PTA has supplied the library with new books and has awarded scholarships, up to \$125, to deserving students. "Later in the year, the PTA will sponsor a chuck-wagon breakfast, a bake sale, and possibly a book sale for Blackford's money-raising projects," announced the Director of Education.

The San Jose Fire Department and the Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce have invited Blackford and other valley schools to enter its poster and essay contests on fire prevention.

Any student who would like to participate in the contests should ask for information from an English teacher or one of the art teachers at Blackford.

The essay topic is "The Role of the Individual Citizen in Fire Prevention." Contestants must be either sophomore, junior or senior students. The essay consists of 250 words maximum.

Winner of the poster contest will get \$25 top prize and will have his poster displayed in locally prominent stores. Twenty-five dollars will also be given as top prize to the winner in the essay contest. Second and third prizes consist of fifteen and ten dollars.

College Shopping Day

This annual event will be held at Del Mar on Saturday, October 30 from 10am to 4:30 pm.

Junior Rings: New Styling

The Junior Class rings scored a big first at Blackford with their collegiate styled rings. The new rings have the same Indian-head crest that is exclusive on all Blackford's class rings. However, these have the oval shape instead of the traditional rectangle.

Also available for girls was

Frosh-Soph Host Parents

Parents of the Class of 1969 were welcomed at the Annual Freshmen Reception on the evening of October 20. Officers of the class acted as hosts and gave brief talks about various aspects of the high school program.

Freshman class advisors and teachers also lent their help by answering questions and greeting parents.

To add interest and variety to the program special entertainment was provided by members of the class.

"What's Ahead" will be the title of the Sophomore class reception. At 8PM on Wednesday, October 27, the Class of '68 will welcome their parents with a preview of what to expect in the coming three years.

The program has been planned by the newly elected class officers and Mrs. Peterson, class counselor. All parents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

PSAT Oct. 23rd

Oct. 29 - Beat Westmont!

BY BARB GALLINGER

WAR PAINT

SURFERS

What comes to mind when you read the word "surfer"? Ask an adult. Most of them think of a surfer as a long-haired, sloppy dressed, filthy-mouthed beach bum.

This is far from the truth! A surfer is a person, any age from 12 to 60 who enjoys surfing as a sport. Surfing is a good athletic sport, just like football--or some say even better than football.

Most surfers are just like any other person, in looks and actions. "Surfer" has picked up a bad connotation because of a few "beach bums" who have tried to spoil the sport for those who enjoy it.

Surfers look like others too. Lots of them have long hair because they like it. Just look around the school and you'll find that three quarters of the boys at school have longer hair than their bald fathers.

There are a few "bums" in surfing as there are in any other sport. These are the "weird guys" with their hair to their shoulders, who swear constantly, and who look like they've been shipwrecked on an island for a year!

People in the "outer world" don't make life any easier for a surfer.

Sometimes I wonder if what they say is said out of jealousy or contempt. All around the school you can hear students yelling down the halls, "Surfer". This makes me angry, because they say it with a sneer.

Braves Stampede Fails to Slacken

by J. Hermanson

It happens twice a day. Without failure a thundering herd is seen turning the corners and with a final spurt of speed bursts into the Braves's plaza at 11:30 and 12:30 sharp. As the mob funnels itself toward the snack bar it might appear to an onlook-

er that money and prizes galore were given to those who reached one of the ten windows first.

This is the most noticeable factor of Blackford's two lunches. But little thought is given to what goes on inside the snack bar until you are handed the little white slip informing you that those who want to go on the annual C.S.F. trip must work in the snack bar for two weeks starting today. Naturally every rookie C.S.F. or Honor Society member relieving one of those slips panics. Actually there's nothing hard about working in the snack bar for those two weeks. Each day 15 minutes are taken out of your lunch period and spent at a window selling anywhere from hamburgers and hot dogs to ice cream bars and milkshakes. Sometimes the jobs are switched where a person working at a window will supply windows with sandwiches etc. to sell.

Someone always has a gripe or question which can be easily solved by finding the student manager of first lunch, Grace Griffin, second lunch, John Whitten, or the snack bar director who answers to the name of JERRY HERMANSON.

SPIRIT

Support your team. Today we play Campbell on their field. The game starts at 3:15 p.m.

MUSICAL NOTES

"Presenting the award winning Blackford High School marching band." These words announced by band director Mr. Joe Davis, is the staging of another half time show.

This year's marching band composed of 60 musicians, six flag girls, two majorettes and a drum major should make half time shows some of the finest. Assisted by a 12 girl drill team, the "Braves" band will form standing formations and do many intricate marching drills.

The band, which meets fourth period every day, also has two or three music rehearsals after school each week, hinting at the work the band has been putting forth toward shows they will perform this year. This does not include extra activities such as parades, and annual band days at California and Stanford Universities.

"So when you see the red and gold colors of the band performing, be proud of them. It's your band," commented Vic Whiteside, drum major.



Mr. Ronald Bender

F.B.L.A. NEWS

Blackford's Future Business Leaders of America, a club open to all students of business has planned a year of varied and valuable activities.

Among the organizations, club president Diane Perlandri and advisor Mrs. Vivian O'Leary have prepared; an October 20 visit to the Bryant and Stratton College of Business, a talk presented October 9 by Mr. Bun Lum on the importance of F.B.L.A. and a speaker from I.B.M., Mr. Richard Chesebrough in room 16 at 3:10, on October 27.

The club meets in room 16 at 3:10 the first and third Thursdays of every month.

This semester's officers are: Diane Perlandri, president; Angie Boles, vice president; Terry Haber, secretary; Judy Vargas, treasurer; and Judy Hirshfield, historian. All of the officers are seniors.



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Guest Editorial

A Numerical Revolution

By Mr. Ronald Bender

As a math teacher, I am concerned with the ever increasing use of numbers to replace human identity. This is school #4 in district #51. To the front office I am #025. To the counselors I am either phone number 239 or 237. To my Rank I am 1211189281101-632, to various gas companies I am 15888499, 5R34107052, or 450496705. To the Columbia Record Club I am 373902, to the Post Office I am 95030. To the I.R.S. I am 466-354-7059. And so it goes.

You the student are no better. To I.B.M. and the office you could be #9360 - Grade 1 - Sex 1 - Telephone 296-1148-D.O.B. 8-27-51. To the counselor your schedule could be 1st per., 802; 2nd per., 1310; 3rd per., 403; 4th per., 1202; 5th per., 1101; 6th per., 1501. To various teachers you are known by the various seats you occupy (row 4, seat 1) or by roll book number. The Dean's office knows both of us by our vehicle registration number. The County Tax Assessor knows us by our house number--me as 89, you as and so it goes.

When are we going to rebel against all this numerology? When are we going to insist on our civil rights--to be called by names--not n u m b e r s? No longer is this country made up of individuals--Just Digital! ARISE--Join me in the New Revolution. Send your number to #205 - School #4.

JUST GREEN

by Ron Green

This new weekly column is fundamentally designed to do no good and also to harm no one in any way. The names haven't been changed and the innocent will not be protected, mainly because all who are mentioned are guilty of these terrible deeds, (funny or otherwise) and please if your name is mentioned and you want to sue, remember one thing, the blue book on school newspapers is very low, and besides what would you do with a printer, 27 journalism students, and one instructor?

I will now take this time to congratulate Dick DaFury on his ability to think quickly and Jerry Russo on his ability to champ out. Nice going, guys.



Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders for 65-66

You're probably already aware of three junior girls dressed in gold A-line skirts and white v-neck sweaters over white ivy league blouses. They're Laura Dias, Karen Benson, and Terri Moody, Blackford's Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders.

After practicing regularly all summer to work out cheers for the football season, the girls have been practicing twice a week since school has started for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. They admit it takes a lot of time and hard work, but they all agree it's well worth the effort.

They cheer for the Frosh-Soph teams. Considering the small turnout they've had, they noted the spirit was very good. They all urged everyone to attend their games.

Head cheerleader, Laura Dias, wished to pass this message along to all Braves, "Spirit is the most important part of our school, and although spirit is a



Karen Benson, Laura Dias, Terri Moody.

B.P.C. Photo

lot stronger this year, it still could be 100% better. Remember, the Frosh/Soph team is also from Blackford."

'67's Magazine Sale Ends

The junior class ended its week-long magazine sale Monday, Oct. 11, with \$4,400 for their Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and Sneak Day.

Pam Cox, Linda De La Rosa and Louise Peterson were the respective first, second and third place high sellers in the campaign. Prizes for these salesmen may include stereo, tape recorder, and guitar.

There will be a party tonight at the San Jose Swim and Racquet Club for all those who sold \$25 worth of magazines or more. If they sold \$50 worth or more they may bring a guest from the Junior Class. The free party will be from 6:30 to 11 p.m. with dinner at 7:30. The agenda includes swimming, dancing, tennis, ping-pong and other activities.

The magazine sale committee set as their goal \$8,000, which is \$2,500 more than that of any other class.

Attention

BHS Student Council and Seniors

A major topic of discussion among the Seniors lately has been the lack of Senior class funds. It seems that the class of '66 has started out as one of the poorest classes in the history of Blackford High School. It also seems like something must be done about this if the Seniors expect to have a successful sneak day and other activities. So this paper sent its inquiring reporter out on the prowl and came up with these suggestions to help the Seniors out of their dilemma:

Nora Vickers: We could have a car wash or a dance, but most of all we should work at selling P.T.A. memberships and student body cards.

IN VOIGUE

Clothes are often used to create an image. Top recording stars are associated with their line of dress and, if the style is really "way out" or unusual, it becomes their trademark.

Styles ranging from bell-bottoms to high-heeled boots make loyal fans go wild. Cher Bono, (Sonny and Cher) has made bell-bottoms her dress for almost any occasion. They may be just ordinary white cotton, leather, cordoroy or bright satin, depending on the occasion.

Most of the groups from England can be distinguished by their long hair and British accent. But some groups, like the Beatles, wear high-heeled boots, which can be in almost any color and material.

The Granny Look

The "granny look" is very popular this year around campus. Bits of lace, touches of tating, and tiny tucks, all of which seem ancient history, are now very much in style.

For dressy wear, sheaths are made entirely of lace with the sleeves left sheer.

Casual, every day dresses are given the old fashioned look by lace gathered around the neck and sleeves.

Accessories that add to the "granny look" are cameo pins and rings, lace nylons and matching bows.

"Bibs" outlined in lace are also very popular on dresses. Usually the bib is in a contrasting color or print.

Bob Yoskowitz: Let's have a pancake breakfast with waffles.

Bill Dike: We could sell Senior buttons.

Mr. Horgan: One of the things that has been suggested to me is making and selling a school activities calendar, but I think the most important things right now are the P.T.A. Membership drive and the Student Body Card sales. If we can win those we'll be well on our way.



Modesto Brisino Lectures Brave's Musicians

Modesto Brisino, formerly with Red Norvo, Stan Kenton, Harry James, Benny Goodman, Si Zentner, and other big names bands, was recently a guest of the Blackford High School band. During the performance and lecture conducted by him, Modesto played "Tender is the Night", "Yours is My Heart Alone", "Concertino for Clarinet", and "Clair De Lune", in jazz and bossa nova beats.

The subject of his lecture, "The Tone of the Instrument," was directed for the woodwinds. Mr. Brisino plays the sax, clarinet, and flute, and is currently in musical productions at the Circle Star Theater.

Blackford High's Pep Club Needs You

Blackford High has recently started a new organization, Blackford High School Pep Club, with membership open to all students who have obtained Student Body Cards.

The goals of the pep club are to aid the cheerleaders and Song Girls in yelling, publicize games and rallies and to learn old and new yells to be used at the games.

In a recent meeting, ideas such as car washes, the ordering and selling of buttons, dinner for pep club members, a bake sale, and rooters busses were brought up as ideas for fund raising and helping with school spirit.

Joanne Smithson, president of the club, is assisted by Joyce Ferguson, Vice President; Gina Aiello, Secretary; and Becky Nickell, Treasurer. On the membership committee are: Eileen Bryans, Jeanie Smithson, Barb Henzel, Cathy Titus, and Lisa Peterson. Transportation; Nancy Butler, Teresa Sowa, Liz Schade, June Fields and Dee Lynn Crews. And the Publicity Committee consists of: Linda Lyon, Carol Cook, Diane Gipson, Shelly Blass and Dayla Reagan.



BRAVES BUGGY

This weeks Braves' Buggy compression, and develops 348 belongs to senior Rich Saxe. horsepower at 4800 r.p.m. Un-His car, a red '62 Pontiac Cata-mechanical features include lina two door hardtop is powered naughayde upholstery, an a.m. by a 389 cubic inch engine radio, and white inchwall tires. hooked up to a three speed Rich enjoys driving his Pontiac transmlsion with Hurst linkage, to school activities to use his The mill is fed through 3 2-bar-student body card. Have the rest rel carbs, has 10:75 to one of you SENIORS bought yours?

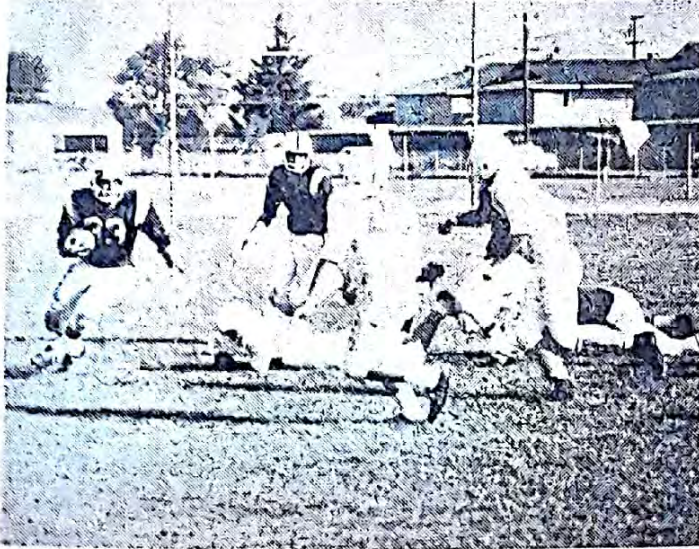


Senior Rich Saxe and his red 1962 Catalina.

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SPORTS



F.S. Football In 6-0 Loss

A strong Del Mar squad was able to knock out a win over a determined Braves squad on a rain soaked field last week. Unable to score in their fourth decision of the year, Coach Dempsey's gridmen bowed 6-0. "The only bright spot on the team was the Braves' interior line," commented Coach Dempsey.

In the previous game with Saratoga, the Frosh-Soph teams burnt up the field with a 20-6 struggle.

Although Rich Wright made the only score for the Braves, Duane Kubo, Ken Burg, and John Bloomfield were among the outstanding defensive players for Blackford.

Thursday October 29, the Braves will meet the Westmont Warriors. The Braves aggregation is looking forward to a win when they meet the Warriors on the Westmont field. Blackford is favored by a six point edge.

Braves' Chiefs

"Quite a time ago" that was the reply Mr. Eugene Anglus, The Braves chief of the week, gave when this reporter asked, "Coach, care to speculate on your birthdate?"

At the age of 1 Mr. Anglus moved to Gilroy from L.A. This move proved to be very costly to L.A. and through the halls of Gilroy High, arguments are still being heard concerning records or feats Coach Anglus preformed while in High School. One of which was lettering in five sports in one year.

No date was available on time of graduation but it was in the early 50's. A short time later he was drafted and served as a Sergeant in the infantry.

After military duty, Coach moved to San Jose, and four years later, 1959, he graduated with three letters and two degrees from State.

He then coached one year at Fremont and then came to Blackford. Since being here he has handled three sports, including Frosh-Soph Basketball this year. He describes himself as easy going, and also states this years spirit is best yet.

Soph Squad Biggest - Best

In any competitive sport such as track, swimming and cross-country, where the teams results rely heavily on the individual's performance the age-old strategy goes that the more men you have entered the greater your chances are of winning. Well, that's exactly what the problem that Coach Lanny Dragon and cross-country is facing this year, lack of depth.

The varsity and freshman teams are barely represented by five men each (the minimum a school can have to enter a meet). The sophomores, although they have only about eight men are one of the top teams in the league and possibly the best Blackford has ever had.

In the varsity squad the position of first man has been a toss-up between Bob Yoskowitz, senior, and Bruce Kirkpatrick, a junior. Both boys have placed extremely well. Bruce still has another year with the team. Coach Dragon commented, "we just didn't have enough boys turn out."

Female Fish Undefeated

The Girls' Sports first official swimming meet of this season on Oct. 7 resulted in a win over Leigh. In a tri-meet, the next week at Blackford, A.G.A. was again victorious. Del Mar, who have won an earlier practice meet, and Saratoga were both defeated. Outstanding girls in the meets were: Armer, Curtis, Doyle, Fenton, M. Griffin, Hildreth, MacGowan, Moffatt, Nash, Pinkerton, Smithson, and Wall.

The A.G.A. tennis team scored a big win over Campbell on Oct. 5. However they were edged out by Leigh on Oct. 7, and Del Mar on Oct. 14. Leaders among the tennis players were: Miller and Gilmore, Wilson and Litz, and Mac and Pence.

Besides Girls' Sports, there is another organization for girls interested in athletics. This is after-school sports, which meets Thursdays for one hour. Any girls interested may sign up with Miss Manfull.

Blackford Fumbles Big Cause To Del Mar's 6-0 Upset Win

Capitalizing on a fumble for the lone touchdown of the game, Del Mar upset favored Blackford 6-0 in the first league gridiron spectacle of the season.

Blackford, after battling to a 12-6 win over Mission San Jose, failed to repeat its winning form when Del Mar recovered a Blackford fumble deep in the Braves' territory to set up a 1-yard plunge by the Dons' quarterback Rick Peryam. Del Mar's try for the extra point was wide to the right, giving the Dons' a 6-0 lead early in the third quarter.

Following the Dons' touch-

down, Budd Gapero took the kickoff on his own 40, and streaked to the Dons' 35 yard line, shaking off would-be tacklers. The drive stopped before it started on the first play from scrimmage as Blackford committed another of its eight fumbles of the game.

The first half proved to be a defensive game as neither team could penetrate into deep territory for a score.

The Braves' offense was halted to 85 yards rushing and 62 yards passing.

Blackford quarterback Gary Asti couldn't get his passing attack underway because the Dons' secondary covered potential pass receivers constantly.

Del Mar's offense clicked as quarterback Peryam repeatedly hit his receivers for sizeable gains. Today, Blackford challenges Campbell (1-2) who was defeated by Leigh last week, for the Braves' first win in league competition.

the Braves point department.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the teams played at St. Francis. The D's were defeated 53-28 with Mark Lizenberry and Rod Wight scoring 9 and 7 points respectively.

The C's who led the first half 12-2 were also defeated 29-20. Alan Taketa and Graig Ojeda kept the game close scoring 8 and 5 points respectively.

The teams are both consisted of mainly new and unexperienced players, but still could finish in the upper division.

Fall Hoopsters Bow To Bucs

The opening day of league competition proved to be fatal for Blackford's C and D basketball teams as the hoopsters fell to rival Campbell on the Braves' courts.

A slow start (Braves scored first 2 points with 2:04 left in the first half), a heavy Campbell press, and the fact that the Bucs scored 12 points in 4 minutes of the third quarter, combined to cause the downfall of the C's, 31-13. High point honors went to Alan Taketa who bucketed 8 of the Braves' 13 points.

The D's finished on the short end of a 28-9 romp by the Bucs with Mark Lizenberry leading in



"Gilroy, those were the days!"