

Chad and Jeremy Classify Themselves as 'Mockers'

Submitting information to the Lance for an exclusive story are Sophomores Mary Ann Rose and Betsy Germershausen who through the courtesy of promoter Paul Catalana, let the girls interview Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde back stage at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Saturday, November 7.

Several questions were posed to the singing twosome who originate from England. One of

these questions was "Explain the Mod and Rocker craze?" Chad: "It's an English version of Westside Story. The Mods spend all their money on clothes and their motor scooters; they're very material minded. The Rockers are dirty and pass their time beating up little old ladies. They fight because England is so small and there is no place to go. Jeremy and I would be considered "mockers". It's



Chad Stuart and Jeremy Clyde Ringo's word but it's very accurate. Another common ques-

tion asked was "What do you think of the Beatles?" Chad: "Smashin!" Jeremy: "Great" Jeremy: "I can tell you, you wouldn't be disappointed if you met them." Chad: "We usually play at least one Lennon/McCartney selection; "It's because they're such great song-writers."

Also interviewed was Jill Stuart, Chad's wife. Jill commented that "We often go to parties the Beatles attend, they're great guys, though I've never met John."

In closing Chad and Jeremy have one great desire, "To bring Skateboarding to England."

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Munsters Visit Wax Museum

Newspaper editors from high schools all over the bay area attended a high school press conference last Oct. 31 at San Francisco's Wax Museum. The special guests were the "Munsters", a recording group which started because of the recent monster craze currently sweeping the country. The Munsters, pictured above with a wax dummy of Frankenstein, got the idea for their makeup from the television series, The Munsters.



The LANCE staff is always ready to serve you!

The conference included a trip through the wax museum which now has on display, the Beatles, President and Mrs. Kennedy, President Johnson and other important people.

The wax in these dummies is ordinary beeswax mixed with a secret chemical compound that hardens the material and increases its resistance to extremes of temperature. The hair is human hair imported from Italy and inserted with a needle.

See Counselor About Exams

Examinations for appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy in Connecticut will be held in December.

High school graduates and seniors are eligible for the examination.

Anyone seeking further information about the examination should see their counselor.

FBLA Begins Activities With Trip to Sunnyvale

Blackford's Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, began this year's activities with a field trip to the Pacific Tele-

phone Company in Sunnyvale in October.

A record 32 members attended the field trip. One member Janet McChesney, won a free long distance telephone call.

At a pot luck dinner to be given November 24, the following members, elected November 4, will be installed by Los Gatos High School's installing team. Pat Halseth, president; Diane Perlandre, vice-president; Pam Halseth, secretary; and Sharon LaCroix, treasurer. Anyone may attend the dinner, and tickets are now being sold by FBLA members at 75 cents apiece.

The following committee chairmen have been selected this year: Kathi Zurcher, charity; Diane Perlandre, membership, publicity, and finance; Gloria Riddell, dinner; Maureen Prevost, cake sale, and social affairs; Laura Faunce, job placement; Judy Baer, state convention; and Jan Kasey, showcase.

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Students Make President's Roll

In a special bulletin from the University of Santa Clara, it was announced that two 1964 Blackford graduates, Linnea C. Nygren and Stephanie A. Sorich have been placed on the list of students qualifying for the President's Honor Roll.

The President's Honor Roll is published by the University of Santa Clara every year to honor successful undergraduate full-time students and to honor the preparatory school which they attended.

Copies of the President's Honor Roll are sent to 215 private, public, and Catholic schools and to schools whose graduates appear on the honor roll.

Premiere Of "Hobble-De-Hoy"

Last night was the campus premiere of "Hobble-De-Hoy," Blackford's Senior Play, featuring cast members of the class of '65.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hardy and Assistant Director Fran Hedrick, "Hobble-De-Hoy" unraveled the story of a youth on a college campus, Jasmine Heights.

Cast members having lead parts are: Pat Fitzgerald as Mod Plumber, Jean Salazar as Sheila Courtney, Mark Wederanders as Spud Paxter, and Renee Clark as Carol Smith.

Tickets may still be obtained today and at the door tonight for the final performance starting at 8 o'clock.

Prezant Pages For Convention

William Allen Prezant one-time Blackford student, has recently been elected president of the freshman class at the University of Southern California.

Prezant attended Blackford as a Sophomore where he maintained an A- average. He graduated from Bishop Gorman High School in Las Vegas.

Prezant, who attended the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City last August as a page with the Nevada delegation, is majoring in political science at USC.

'65 Emerged As Winners

The Seniors won the contest held by the student council to promote student body cards by selling 90.2% of the class ASP cards. Freshmen followed the seniors with 84% with the Sophomores right behind with 73% and the Juniors trailed with 72%.

For their efforts the Seniors will receive \$50 and a dance held in January, which only Seniors may attend.

The change in the Russian government has interested many people and yet very few of these people actually know who was behind it and how it came about. This Weeks Views On The News would like to bring out the most important points of this change-over.

As of this date Russia is being run by five influential men who make up the presidium. The first is Mikhail Suslov. Suslove holds a great deal of power, he

"Views On The News"

by Mona Rose

has acquired this power through his position which is interpreting the ideas of Communism to the people; thus what he says is the law of the Communist.

The second man is Leonid Breshnev. Breshnev, now first premier, was brought to power by Kruschev.

The third man is Aledsei Kosybin. Kosybin, a brilliant economist, was brought into parry line by Stalin.

The last two men, Nicoloi Padgorsky and Dmitri Polyansky were proteges of Kruschev.

This presidium held a special meeting in which they stated six reasons for his removal.

The first was Red China. This came about because of the difference of opinion Kruschev had about Communism, which was peaceful co-existence the ideas China had about Communism, which is Militant Marxism.

The second was the failure of the cultural program in Siberia. Even though the presidium greatly criticized him for his failure they in fact are carrying out Kruschev's exact agricultural program today.

The third reason was the changes in Communism. During Kruschev's rule the Communists had been losing their grip on small communistic countries. These countries had become more independent and had lost their ties with Russia.

The fourth reason was Kruschev's cutting down on military spending and industry and putting more into consumer goods.

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Cook's Calendar

by Dee Cook

Nov. 20

The Varsity football squad will play Del Mar on Del Mar's field. Kick-off time is 3:00 p.m.

This is also the last night for the Senior play, "The Hobbles-De-Hoy." Play begins at 8:00. Nov. 26

This year's Thanksgiving game is at Los Gatos with Saratoga. This is our last game so make sure you attend. Game time is 11:00 a.m., so where warm clothes and sit in the stands and cheer. See you Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. Good Luck boys on your last game of the season.

Dec. 4

The first Varsity basketball game will be against the new school Westmont. It will be played in Westmont's gym and begins at 3:15 p.m. Come and see the Blackford Braves beat the Westmont Warriors.

As the winter comes closer so does Blackfords basketball season. We of the Lance staff wish the Varsity string luck in the coming season. And hope that they bring us through to victory.

GOOD LUCK BOYS!



WAR PAINT

BY CLARK

Just observing Blackford students in class, one would say it appeared to be an average looking bunch of teenagers. The teacher is at the front of the class lecturing while no one is listening.

Students in the front portion of the room are busily writing notes for their friends, taking care to look up about every twenty seconds to give the appearance of a class in studious concentration.

Those who are so lucky as to get in the middle rows are doing homework from other classes and passing notes for the front rows. They have to be particularly careful to keep themselves hidden behind the person in front of them. The back row is asleep.

At about four minutes before the end of class, mass hysteria spreads through the room. Books bang shut, last minute notes streak across the rows, the wastebasket is peppered from every corner of the room, and the back row wakes up.

By ten seconds before the bell rings, everyone is ready for blastoff. All systems go. At zero hour, the little instrument which has brought more joy than a fire drill during a test to the hearts of high school students, rings, turning peaceful Blackford High School into Grand Central Station.

At seven seconds past zero hour, 1600 groaning students can be heard walking back to their desks and being reminded that the bell does not excuse class.

Twenty-three seconds later the halls are a moving mass of screaming, kicking, shoving, hand holding, locker slamming students. You either have to move with the traffic or be crushed in the ensuing onslaught. After the tardy bell rings the teacher's desk is mobbed by students who forgot their books. Then the parade to the pencil sharpener begins. When the last pencil is sharpened the first couple of rows take out their notes and the middle rows start their homework, which is due next period, and figure out the flight patterns for this period's notes. The back row goes back to sleep.

Does a career in medicine or any of the allied medical health fields interest you? If so, then a unique opportunity awaits you at the fourth annual Medical Health Careers Day, to be held on Saturday, February 6, at San

"Blackford's Flag-girls Interviewed by Press"



Blackford's flag-girls from left to right; top, Karen Edgerton, Nancy Nash, Karen Targantos bottom, Jill Nygren, Ann Griffin, Linda Valdez.

"Being flag-girl is a lot of fun and you meet a lot of new kids," was a general reply by this year's flag-girls when asked.

Back again for the second year as flag-girls are Karen Targantos, Jr; Linda Valdes, Jr; and Ann Griffin also a Junior. New to this year's squad are Nancy Nash, Jr; Karen Edgerton, Jr; and Jill Nygren a Sophomore.

Looking towards the future will be the Homecoming Parade for San Jose State College, Saturday November 21, and possibly the Christmas parade at Los Gatos, December 4.

The flag-girls do their routines, accompanied by Mr Davis and the band. The flag-girls practice three days a week and every day during fourth period in school.

They also stated they have more routines and more time to practice, thanks to Mr. Davis. "This year could possibly be our best!" said Karen Targantos, head.

Career Day At S.S.C.C.

Jose City College.

Interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors who apply at the counseling office and are selected, will join student representatives from other area high schools in attending symposiums, hospital tours, films, discussions, and exhibits.

Careers Day will be held from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., with box lunches provided free of charge.

Two little boys kept after school for being naughty were requested to write their names five hundred times. "It isn't fair," one of them protested. "His name is Joe Fry and my name is Gustafus Van Humpendingerklutstick!"

Brave Stars against L.G.



he constantly harassed the Los Gatos ballcarrier, collecting eleven tackles and recovering a fumble.

Cushing, a junior, is currently participating in his second year as a member of the "B" team. Gary hopes to advance to varsity ball next year.

Despite a losing season, Cushing feels the team shows a lot of spirit. He also says, "We have a great coaching staff, that really knows how to work us. All the players feel the same way." Coach Dempsey stated, "we've made a lot of crucial mistakes which cost us several games, but we have a good personnel and should win our share of games."

Gary Cushing, starting center and linebacker on the B football team, is this week's choice for athlete of the week. Gary's selection was based on the tremendous game he played against Los Gatos Nov. 5. During which



LET'S TALK TURKEY



At some appointed time next Thursday, you will sit down to a table (or TV tray, for all of you idiot box addicts), bountifully laden with tasty goodies. And just before you take the first bite, a brief thought may wing its way through your brain. Why did this food come about? It just happened to be the 1621 corn crop. A few friendly Indians have helped the cause...they brought the turkey. The first Thanksgiving was pot-luck and it lasted three days and three nights (we should be so lucky).

During the Revolutionary War there were eight special days of Thanksgiving for victories and for being saved from dangers (reminds one of postponed tests)

After many years of Thanksgivings on every which day. Con-

gress ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November would be known as Thanksgiving and a legal holiday (both or take your pick).

From the beginning turkeys have typified this holiday.

Did you know that wild turkeys gather in small flocks in the forests? (They do...and not only that...) They eat nuts, seeds, insects, (yeck) and berries. They sleep in trees.

The Mexicans first domesticated them and then lost them to the Spaniards who brought them to Europe. They (the turkeys) turned up in England where the pilgrims-to-be got a hold of them and brought them back to North America in 1620.

Today, 344 years later, our Turkey dinner is a 300 million dollar industry.

Behind The Scenes With

BLACFORD COUNSELORS

First in a series of articles on Staff and Advisors of Blackford High School



From left to right; Mr. Keeler, Mrs. Couch, Mr. Horrigan, Mrs. Peterson

"Time is running out as a carefree teenager, and it's time to do some serious thinking about the future. Have confidence in yourself, as the entire faculty of Blackford is behind you," says Mr. S. F. Horrigan, Senior Counselor.

There are three more counselors at Blackford; Mrs. Margaret Couch, Junior Counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Sophomore Counselor; and Mr. R. C. Keeler, Freshman Counselor.

To qualify as a counselor, one must have received a Pupil Personnel Credential and Teaching Credential worked in the field of guidance, and have a sincere interest in "kids." (Mrs. Couch's loving word for her Juniors).

The overall opinion from these Counselors is that even

though there are no increasing difficulties from year to year for them; the greatest problem faces the student himself as he progresses from freshman standing through his senior year; the problem of facing ones responsibilities and planning courses each year for the ultimate goal, GRADUATION.

"The freshmen," says Mr. Keeler, "must try to find the combination of courses and activities that make him happy, so he will want to stay in school. He must set a goal."

These four people, greatly needed in a students years in high school, are concerned only with you and the time you spend at Blackford. They're here to help you help yourselves.

F.B.L.A.

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In the spring the state convention will be held at Disneyland, with all active members eligible to attend.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 3:10 p.m. in room 15. All students currently enrolled in a business course are eligible to attend. If there are any questions about joining, getting tickets, or field trips, please contact any of the members or Mrs. O'Leary, chairman, in room 15 after school.

Try Your Skill of Observation

Read the sentence in this box: FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count the F's in that square. Count them ONLY ONCE. Do not go back nor count them again. If you think you're right, look below.

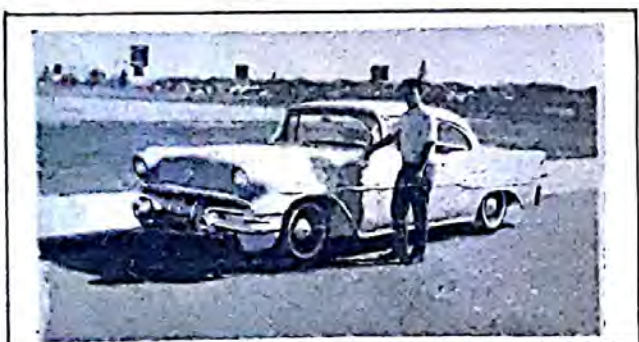
There are six F's in the sentence. Most readers can find three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you hit five, you can turn up your nose at most anybody. If you caught six, you're a genius and almost too good to be wasting your time on fool-

excerpt from the Monterey Bay Academy "Helm", Watsonville, California.

Top Ten Tunes

1. Time Is On My Side - The Rolling Stones
2. She's Not There - Zombies
3. The Door is Still Open - Dean Martin
4. Mr. Lonely - Bobby Vinton
5. Move It Baby - Simon Scott
6. Ask Me - Elvis Presley
7. Baby Love - The Supremes
8. Run, Run, Run - The Jesters
9. You Really Got Me - The Kinks
10. Pretty Woman - Roy Orbison

WHEELS of the WEEK



The Chevy domain has ended, with Chuck Bell's '57 Pontiac winning the title of the "Wheels" for this week. Chuck's orchid colored hardtop has white and black interior with white headrests and an R.C.A. record player under the dash. An eight grand Dixco tach tells the engines story. The engine, a 378 C.I. Pontiac with a four-barrel carb. and a "special" cam, coupled with a four-speed "beefed Hydro," "goes o.k.," as Chuck would say. Looking at the exterior we find "Duel 90s" on all four with baby moons, and a four inch drop all the way around. The Pontiac's future is an orchid mist paint job and mag wheels.

Varsity Harriers Second in League Finals JV's Annihilate Competition; Finish 1, 3, 4, 5, 7

Pitted against all the teams in the W.V.A.L., Coach Thyger-son's Varsity and Junior Varsity harriers scored second and a first at the Vasona Cross country Finals on last Friday, the thirteenth.

The Brave Varsity, unlike previous encounters with Leigh were never out of the race until the very last. John Burr and teammate Bill Taylor captured fifth and ninth place respectively for the squad and also captured a medal apiece for their outstanding performances. Tom Kane was third for the Braves with a fifteenth place. Bill Quinn sprinted to a seventeenth, Bob Yoskowitz managed a twenty-first, and Dave Olson and Carl McDonald took twenty second and twenty sixth respectively.

Winning their second consecutive team championship in two years the Blackford J.V.s dominated the scene at the Vasona Park Finals.

Harry Taylor gutted his way to a first place for the Braves with a killing sprint that outdistanced a Leigh High opponent by ten yards. Team mates



ABOVE LEFT: John Burr finishes fifth at Vasona in varsity race.



ABOVE RIGHT: Harry Taylor wins J.V. Finals in 11:15 RIGHT: Top Ten Finishers in J.V. Race.

John Pecorino and Rich Guentner finished within a foot of each other for a third and fourth place in that order over the 1.9 mile course. Dennis Dusan arrived fifth and Bill Dike moved way out in front of his nearest competition in seventh position.

Ten of the harriers will continue to practice for the North



Coast Sectionals to be held at San Mateo on Thursday November 19.

Racquet Girls, Female Fish Hold Finals

A bitter cold prevailed at the Tennis and Swimming Finals for girls held at Camden High Saturday, November 14.

On the courts Barbie Hanson, and doubles partner, Sue Wrench were the only Blackford representatives in the competition as Priscilla (Red) Dutton and Barbara Patterson were eliminated in the Semi-Finals. Hanson and Wrench captured a second place in the W.V.A.L. when they massacred Del Mar and lost a heart breaker to a tough Leigh High pair.

Meanwhile, back at the swimming pool, the Blackford girls found themselves in fourth place in the final tally. Bright spots for the Braves were Linda Hildreth and Linda Shelton in the Double A Division as both won their races, with Hildreth setting three records in the butterfly and breaststroke.

Sports

W.V.A.L. Gridiron Highlights

Saratoga (4-1) kept pace with Leigh for the W.V.A.L. title as they drowned winless Westmont 32-7 on a sloshy field. Quarterback Hanson and halfback Peterson accounted for four T.D.'s between them.

Los Gatos' one fumble turned into a Camden touchdown as the Wildcats were tamed 7-0. Larry Smith plunged 11 yards for the tally.

A pass interference call and a blocked kick helped Del Mar to touchdowns in a 14-0 win over

Campbell, which ran out of gas twice on the 11-yard line.

LEIGH 6 12 6 6-30
BLACKFORD 0 0 6 0-6

CAMDEN 0 7 0 0-7
GATOS 0 0 0 0-0

SARATOGA 6 14 6 6-32
WESTMONT 0 0 0 7-7

DEL MAR 0 0 14 0-14
CAMPBELL 0 0 0 0-0

Braves Knocked out of Race Weather Slows A Formation

Without the aid of first string quarterback Dan Jackson, the Blackford Braves were stamped by the Leigh Longhorns on the winners field Friday, November 13.

Cold and wet weather prevailed and brought Coach George Pesur's A formation to a stand still but failed to even slow down the hard running Leigh offensive. Leigh ran through, around and passed over the thwarted Brave defense for a 30-6 shellacking.

Scoring in every quarter the Longhorns quarterback Larry Daniels, found his mark time and again as he completed 7-10 for 145 yards and three scores. Pressed for a receiver he ran 85 yards for another T.D. End, Ron Carothers, was on the receiving end of Daniels' throws and also intercepted a lateral by Bud Gaper for a 63 yard tally.

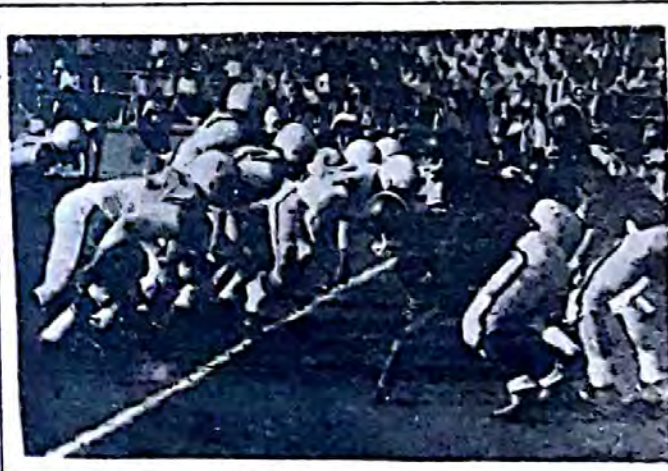
Braves' end Larry Kelly dropped a Steve Terry throw in the end zone which would have brought Blackford within six

points of the pace setting Longhorns in the fourth quarter. Terry completed 14-31 through the air but failed to move the Braves to a score against the heavier (by thirty pounds per man) Leigh line, and was intercepted on three occasions.

The loss quite possibly



dropped Blackford out of title contention in the W.V.A.L. as they now hold four wins against against two defeats as opposed to identical 4-1 records for Leigh and Saratoga.



Bill Dunham wrestles down Hayes of Leigh for two yard gain. Mario Viaggi in background. Photo by Mike Converse