

Blackford Starts Judo Club; Over 300 Girls Turn Out

"Pow! Ha! Ouch!" These "brick smashing" sounds may soon echo across the Blackford campus as a result of over 300 girls turning out for Blackford's



Mrs. Graham displays judo to

first Judo Club meeting, November 18.

Mrs. Kaye Graham, English teacher, presided over the enthusiastic crowd while giving them a description of what the club's goals would be, and a brief background of judo.

Attendance, cooperation, and strict discipline will be the elements which go toward making a successful club. The first lesson will be the art of falling. The girl's attire will consist of easy-fitting tops, loose over-the-knees pants and no jewelry. In insurance exercised movement. List of essential judo terms will be reviewed by each member.

Mrs. Graham will be the teacher at first but there are other teachers and other

Former Graduate Pat Rison Joins Aerospace Team

Few girls would consider spending less than a half-hour getting ready for school. But, Patricia Rison, a Blackford graduate of 1966, has only ten minutes to dress every morning. Pat recently has been chosen to undergo training for the Air Force's Aerospace Team for four years.

Pat obtained this position by taking a series of tests and having various interviews. She also had a physical examination and an appearance examination. Only one out of eight women who apply for such a position are accepted, according to the Air Force.

The former Blackford student is presently in basic training for six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Here she will find out if she is best suited for and continue on to Air Force Training School.

"It's a big change from my life to regimentation,"

ed Pat's father, "But we were thrilled to see her go on to say that Pat wanted to go to a business college, but after reading various pamphlets they decided the Air Force would be an advantage. The training she receives will be the equivalent to a college major in that field, and it should be a good job for her to find when she leaves the service."

Sandy Danzer Chosen 66-67 Homecoming Queen

"This is what every girl dreams of but I never thought it would happen to me," stated pretty green-eyed brunette Sandy Danzer after being crowned 1966 Homecoming Queen.

The coronation climaxed the annual homecoming festivities at the Blackford-Elgin Homecoming game. Miss Danzer, dressed in a white gown and a crown, was escorted by Steve Morris.

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Debs Plan Caroling Trips For Xmas Season Activities

The girls took a field trip downtown to the Civic Auditorium, recently, and heard the first ideas of holiday decorating at the annual "Christmas Tree Lane." A future trip to John Robert Power's Modeling Agency is in preparation.

"It is a good group this year," commented Mrs. Vicky Drexler, one Debs advisor, "they handle most of the planning of their activities on their own."

Presiding over the festive active members this year is Sharon Korb, the National Student Body President, and Steve Morris, a senior.



Reindeer Passé To 'Mod' Santa

by Rich Metzgar

Will Santa Claus ever realize that he's behind the times in transportation? The following conversation heard recently makes us wonder.

"HO, HO, HO, and a Merry Christmas to you."

"What? Santa Claus, right here, at Happy Harry's used car lot? What can I do for you, Santa, old boy?"

"I've decided to buy an automobile this year and chuck those flea-bitten reindeer."

"Well then, right this way Mr. Claus. I've got a real beauty for you. Get a load of this lemon-mer, lemon colored baby. Here, under the hood. Grab a look at that V-8 just rearin' to go. Think your eight reindeer can beat these 300 horses?"

"No, I doubt it, but it snows a lot along my route. Being able to fly comes in handy. Can your horses fly?"

"No, Santa, but look here. Brand new tires all around-good traction on slick roads, you know? And get a load of that Interior! Why, there's enough room in there for your sack of toys with plenty of room left. Even for you!"

"No, I think maybe I'd better whop around until next year. Time to get on back to the North Pole. Merry Christmas!"

"Too bad he didn't buy it. Imagine, Rudolph the red-nosed Mustang."

Seniors with 95.1% Take P.T.A. Race

One hundred and fifty dollars goes to the Senior Class this year for their victory in the P.T.A. race, with a total sales of 95.1%.

Second runner-up this year was the Sophomore Class at 80.5%, followed by the Freshman Class at 47.7%, and Junior Class.

Mr. Al Worrell, in charge of P.T.A. sales, said that a three-day program of collecting memberships helped the raise the percentages. The sophomores came the closest in Blackford's history to beating the seniors after an extended 50% difference throughout the race.

The Sophomore Class' second place will net them \$75, while the freshmen and juniors can receive \$25. Special mention goes to Blackford for having the highest sales in the Central District.



66-67 Homecoming Court members (left to right) are: Princess Wendy Danzer, Homecoming King Steve Morris, Homecoming Queen Sandy Danzer and Steve Morris, Homecoming Court members Jim Savstrom.



Another Soul Enters Eternity Via Tuberculosis

Attitudes toward tuberculosis have radically changed in the 1900's from the fear motive to that of understanding the disease. Anti-tuberculosis associations had previously set out to scare the general populace into recognizing the dangers of tuberculosis. A modern analyst of the fear motive movement described one of the publicity techniques.

"Some of us can still remember the empty corner-beer-balloon tuberculosis exhibit, with its tuberculosis and atrophic lungs preserved in formaldehyde; with its jars of colored beads, each bead representing a soul victimized by tuberculosis; with its large painted skeletons depicting graphically the numbers annually dead of tuberculosis in the United States; with its flashing lights, each flash signaling the entrance of another soul into eternity via tuberculosis."

The fear motive soon proved inadequate and was replaced by an educational program to promote understanding. Lectures and demonstrations were given to adults and children with the

hope that an intelligent attitude about tuberculosis would help prevent it. Soon public participation took the form of donations to help finance the work.

In 1904, a kindly Danish postal worker named Einar Hoboell thought of an idea to raise money by distributing Christmas Seals. Since then, the seal with the double-barred cross has been the symbol of hope for Tuberculosis sufferers everywhere.



Sun Dimmed for Trudeau And 'White Plague' Victims

"I felt stunned. It seemed to me the world had suddenly grown dark. The sun was shining but to me the world had lost its brightness. I had consumption--the most fatal of diseases.

Christmas Rituals Here, Abroad

The excitement of the season is an experience in which every nation of the world can participate. People everywhere are preparing for the festive weeks ahead, and when Christmas finally arrives, everyone will be ready to celebrate in their own traditional way.

Americans have traditions distinctly different from those in other countries. For instance, in Ireland there will be a two foot candle rather than a tree. The Czechoslovaks will try to foretell their future by pouring melted lead into cold water and seeing what shape it forms. The Italians will gather at their tables for a traditional spaghetti dinner.

How could I tell my wife? And my dreams of success--they were all shattered now," Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, described his feelings when he found he had tuberculosis.

Trudeau thought that with a short time left to live, he would spend it in peace and quiet. However, instead of death he found life.

He found that rest improved his condition. From his and others' observations, Trudeau concluded that complete rest could cure tuberculosis.

At first people laughed at Trudeau and his "cure for the 'White Plague'", but those infected with tuberculosis were cured.

A modern crusade was needed for America to fight tuberculosis until people know something could be done.

So the crusade began on a nationwide scale in 1904 with the organization of National Tuberculosis Association; its first president was Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau.

Gift Giving Santa Bagged

At 11 this evening, police Patrol Car 67 picked up a suspected burglar struck in a chimney. The suspect was booked on breaking and entering. The burglar insisted he did the same thing every year (admitted crime).

The police found a bag full of toys on the suspect (probably stolen, the report stated). The suspect's get-away car was a sleigh with two red-nosed reindeer. Two elf-like men sat in the sleigh (no doubt look-out men.)

At 12 the suspect's description was released for police files. The suspect was wearing a bright red suit and a white beard. The suspect stated his occupation as professional gift giver and his name as: Claus, Santa.

Santa Claus Arrives Early

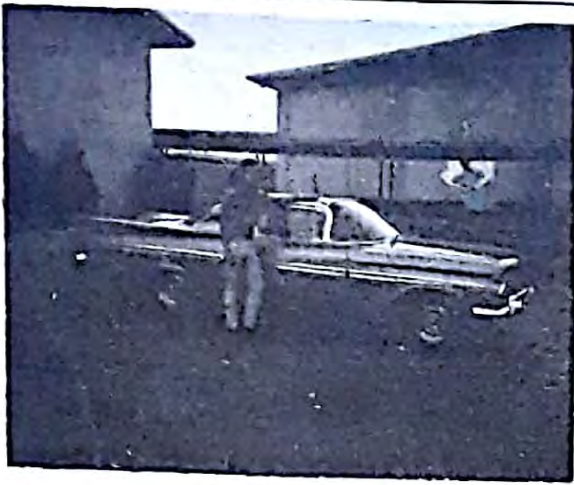
"T'was the night before Christmas..." but Santa's already here!

Santa Claus said, in an exclusive interview, that he came to the bay area early this year because of all the work that still needs to be done here. He went on to say that his elves stayed behind in the North Pole to keep Mrs. Santa Claus company, for when he departs on his annual journey she gets very lonely.

When asked whether or not he enjoyed the cookies and candy left for him on Christmas Eve, Santa Claus replied that the cookies are fine, however, the "candy ruins my complexion."

In closing, old St. Nick said that he wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.





Jon Mattos' '59 Chevrolet Has Class in Campus Lot

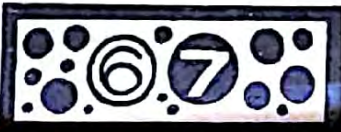
This edition of the Lance's Wheels of the Week is devoted to Jon Mattos' 1959 Chevy Impala.

Jon's Chevy is powered by a 305 h.p. 348 cubic inch V8 engine. Drive-train modifications consist of a 390 posi-traction rearend, and a 3 speed stick transmission with Hurst Linkage which was converted from an automatic by Jon last Christmas vacation.

Exterior luxuries consist of chrome dumps all the way around, a set of Goodyear slicks and a custom metallic blue paint job.

and a tube grill.

Interior beauties are black naugahide tuck and roll, and a mahogany dash and steering wheel. Jon also has a vibrasonic radio and a Muntz 4-track stereo tape.



Mod Dress For Spring

By Selene Seltzer

"The Many Looks of Bobby Brooks" is, indeed, the case in 1967! Many looks, and many moods for every type of girl.

For the sophisticate, there are pant suits, swirl skirts, halter tops, stovepipe pants, jackets, and vests.

For the feminine girl, there are the blouson look, scalloped trim, soft colors. For the casual tailored girl, there are many tailored suits, casual pants, nautical and the Mod looks.

Prints are punchy with handfuls of tossed flowers. Jackets are single or double-breasted with collars and lapels, skimmy sleeves, and with the jaunty length below the hips also winsomely fitted.

The accent this coming spring is on knits, short sleeved and sleeveless in all colors. Speaking of colors, all you will see is a Kaleidoscope of Krazy Kolors consisting of three basic groups, The Noon Lights, Soda Pop and Ice Cream Colors and the Boldy Brights. An important look, also, is color combinations from any of the three groups.

Prints are popping out all over. Striking sophisticate pants come in a whole array of design, slinky stripes in all of the bright bold bariks in black, and red. Dots everywhere! The pants story begins with

PE Teacher On Crutches

Miss Adrienne Ellis, head of the Girl's Physical Education Department, underwent knee surgery December 7. The injury first occurred when she fell in August, followed by another tumble in the middle of November while participating in a demonstration basketball game. A third injury occurred when Miss Ellis slipped in a puddle of water on her kitchen floor during the four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

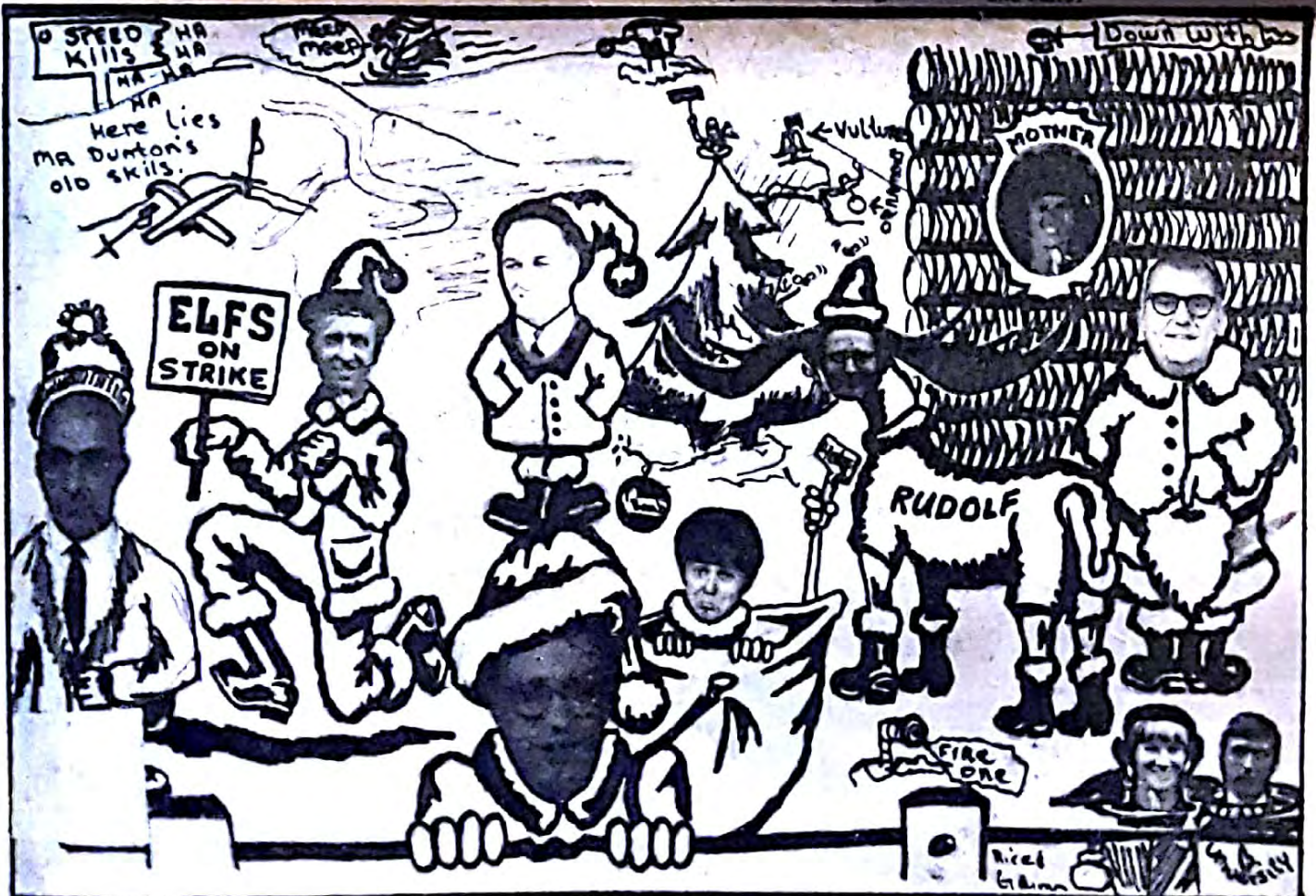
Miss Ellis is presently on crutches to aid her in walking and will have physical therapy before returning to school. She hopes to return to Blackford as early as possible in January.

In a telephone interview with a Lance member, Miss Ellis said, "I miss the girls and would much rather be back with them than where I am now."

many styles, colors and prints-suited to every girl. Stimulating stripes, flashy florals, piquant paisley, the legs are a little straighter and to show a bare midriff the waist is slightly lowered.

White vinyl makes the big scene in dashing jackets, vests, and skirts. Navy, A-line skirts, blouses and jackets in poplin are featured very largely with square patch pockets.

The print blouses in the group are checkerboard, flowered, striped and polka dots, all with man-tailored contrast collars and cuffs.



BRAVES TIE SARATOGA 21-21

In what coach Mesut called "the finest effort for about 15 minutes that a Blackford football team has ever made," the Braves came from a 21-0 deficit to tie the highly regarded Saratoga Falcons in the annual Homecoming Game on Thanksgiving Day.

Making mistakes all through the first half, the Braves trailed 14-0 at the halftime. The Falcons upped their margin to 21-0 in the third period as shades of 1965 began to reappear. Then the defense tight-

ened up and the offense began to play inspired football, and the game turned completely around.

The defense got things moving, as late in the third period John Bloomfield blocked a Saratoga punt and Chuck Pottler fell on it in the endzone, and the Braves had scored. This was the third consecutive game that the defense had made a score.

Now trailing 21-7, the Braves got the ball again and Tim Flood began to hit on his passes and the Braves marched down the

field and scored as Mike Sharpe scored on a short plunge into the endzone.

The Falcons fumbled the ball on their next drive and Pottler recovered for the Braves. Again Blackford marched through the bewildered Birds and scored on a pass to Larry Dunham. Frank Sprattling booted his third P.A.T. of the day and the Braves had tied the score at 21-21.

The teams exchanged punts as neither team was able to move the ball, and the defense of the

Braves then held the Falcons in the last few seconds.

The Braves closed the season with the first winning record since 1963, as they finished with four wins, three losses, and two ties. The victories over Mirry, Mission, Camden, and Los Gatos, with shutouts against Mission, Del Mar, and Los Gatos highlighting the season. The most gratifying game, though was Blackford's fantastic comeback to tie the Saratoga Falcons 21-21.

Buchaer Varsity Tournament
Tues. 8:30 P.M.
Dec. 13-16

BLACKFORD SPORTS

Los Altos F/S Tournament
Dec. 19-22

Sunnyvale Varsity Tournament
Dec. 27-30

Blackford's All Leaguers

Blackford's fine defensive team was given further recognition in the recent all-league meeting. The coaches of the teams in the W.V.A.L. voted Chuck Pottler and Ron McGaughy as first team all-league for the season. John Bloomfield and Jim Whiteside were named as honorable mention all-league.



Pottler



McGaughy

Pottler was probably the best linebacker in the entire area this year, and was a clinch for the honor. He led the Braves in tackles almost every game, as he showed great pursuit in being everywhere on the field.



Bloomfield



Whiteside

McGaughy anchored the defensive backfield and proved to be a rough man to bear on pass patterns. Ron also was high on the Braves tackle charts as he filled nicely to stop the enemy ball carrier.

Bloomfield and Whiteside were big men up front as they excelled in dropping the opposing quarterback for losses.

VARSITY CAGERS FALL TO RAMS AND BELLS 61-58, 60-39 IN TWO PRE-SEASON OPENERS

Blackford's Varsity Basketball Squad opened its 1966-'67 season with two non-league teams, Willow Glen and Bellarmine.

In the season opener, played on the Willow Glen court, the Rams were "revenge minded," the Braves having defeated them last year. The score was 4 to 0 Willow Glen before the Braves Jim Olsen, starting at the guard position, put in a free throw for a 4 to 1 score and the Braves' first point of the season.

Throughout the first quarter and mid-way through the second, the Braves were within striking distance. A two to six point margin didn't seem adequate to the Rams, so in concluding the half they exploded to lead the Braves' cagers 26 to 36 going into the third quarter.

During the third quarter the Braves offense finally began to click, with senior sensation Neil Sinnott, who lead the scoring for both teams with a 24 point sum. This brought the Braves back to a tie at the end of the third quarter 44 to 44.

Concluding the see-saw battle which took place in the fourth quarter, two fouls were committed trying to break the Ram ball freeze which provided 3 points for the Ram score. This seemed to be the margin that Willow Glen needed for a 61 to 58 win.

Blackford opened its home season with a 60 to 39 defeat dealt them by the Bellarmine Bells. Although the Braves' Rick Wright headed the scoring column with 17 points along with the Bell's O'Neal, the Bells outlasted and rambled to their fourth straight win in four games.



Blackford's pre-season opener with Willow Glen. BPC Photo

Girl's Sports Hockey Season Slowed Down by Cold Weather

Severe weather forced the Girls' Sports hockey season into a slow start. The first few weeks were spent indoors re-viewing rules and discussing various new techniques. Finally, some practice was accomplished before their first game with Campbell on December 8.

Seven teams of 12-14 were formed in order that each member of the teams acquire skills in officiating. The following team captains were chosen: Lynette Koehn, Chris Robinson, Sandy Fehr, Carol Moffat, Andrea Retches, Cheryl Rude, and Sandy Moore.

A hockey clinic was held at San Jose State on October 22. Twelve girls observed various college teams in action and later executed play, themselves. The girls learned various new skills which they demonstrated to the members of Girls' Sports. Those attending the clinic were Celia Andro, Beverly Clarke, Marilyn Curtis, Gail Finch, Loretta Martinez, Kathy Orlando, Kathy Papuga, Barbara

Pesavento, Andrea Retches, Cheryl Rude, Karen Snyder, and Janice Stockard.

Key Club and Girls' Sports decorated Blackford's Christmas tree at the annual tree trimming party on December 6. Every person brought at least one ornament and desserts made by the girls were served.



Girls' Sports Activity. BPC Photo

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
FROM THE SPORTS STAFF