

# Tomorrow Night Only. Fourth Annual Pops Concert

On January 29 Blackford High School's Fourth Annual Pops Concert will be presented in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents and adults for only one dollar. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The symphonic band will play selections such as "Green-sleeves," "Americans We," "Dance Toccata," "Trumpeters' Lullaby," and "Mockturn in Modern Manner."

"I Hear a Voice Praying,"

"My Bonnie Lass," and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" will be sung by the a cappella choir.

Some favorites like "January, February, March" and "March Past the Kitchen Utensils" will be played by the Orchestra.

Remember "The Coral Reef," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Over the Rainbow," "Bluer than Blue," and "Jet Out of Town"? These "oldies, but goodies" will be played by the Blackford dance band.



Above: Mr. Raynold Allvin directs the String Orchestra

## THE LANCE

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### Reporters Get New Editors

The LANCE staff is now in the process of turning over editorships to other reporters. This procedure follows every semester break.

Barbara Gallinger, the outgoing Editor, is turning over the job of writing editorials, setting policy, and representing the LANCE staff to the Managing Editor, Grace Griffin.

Grace, in turn, will have her duties performed by Barbara the next semester. She was the staff's "foreman," coordinator of reporters and wrote editorials.

Dee Padden, circulation editor, is bowing to Marcia Tallent. Marcia will be distributing papers to the classrooms, school staff, and other schools.

New to the News Editor's jobs, will be Linda DeLaRosa and Cathy Titus. They will be searching for tidbits of news to fill the coming issues of the LANCE.

Head page editors Ann Griffin, Terri Bennett, Anne Pence will allow their co-editors to take over during the second semester. Jeanene Rose will be in charge of the first page; Jim Rock, the second page; Mark Wormley, the third page; and Wayne Provenza, the fourth page.

Andi Hardwick will be concentrating on her job as Art Editor during the coming semester. Previously she had been both Art Editor and News Editor.

### Eastman Awarded Money

David Eastman, former Blackford High School Brave, has received \$25 as first place winner in the Fire Prevention Essay Contest of Greater San Jose.

Although David now attends Fremont High School in Sunnyvale, Blackford is the school that entered his winning essay. The awards were based on their effectiveness, organization, and language.

David received a letter through the mail announcing his prize and a letter of commendation. He was commended on his "excellent manner in which you handled the project."

Although David hasn't decided how he will spend the money, he has limited his choices. The \$25 award money will be given to the Cancer Foundation or to his sisters, who are having babies.



Above: David Eastman and Mr. Frank Loewus

### Dance Awhile After The Game With Westmont

Blackford will be having another "After-the-Game" dance after playing Westmont High School on February 4 on the home court. The doors will open at 9:45 p.m. while the dance will end at 11:30 p.m. Rooters are urged to come to this school event and show spirit in school activities.

### Blackfordites The Oysters Bolster J.A.

By Grimm

Blackford has once again proved to be one of the biggest sources for membership in San Jose's Junior Achievement program. The Braves had 57 students show enthusiastic effort for this nationwide organization J.A. is designed to promote a better understanding of our free enterprise system among high school students.

Business experience ranks high in the long list of personal benefits available to the Braves who have invested their time in J.A. Advancement in stature is made possible by qualifying for pins of graduating prominence. Scholarships, totaling \$2,000, are also available.

Presently, the J.A. companies are approaching the halfway mark in their fiscal year. The coming elections will determine whether or not new offices will be opened for the second semester.

Some future events are as follows: a chance to attend a management conference in San Francisco, the President of the Year Contest, the Salesman of the Year Contest, a beach party, and the "Wrap-Up Banquet" at the Cabana Motor Lodge.

### Clean Campus Being Judged Critically Now

Another season of clean campus judging began Thursday, January 11. Los Gatos, Saratoga, and all schools in the Campbell High School Union District are participating; and their campuses are judged by a group made up of two representatives from each school. Westmont High is in charge of this year's campaign, since she was the winner of last year's competition.

Each school is judged on the appearance of their halls, buildings, student area (amphitheater and plaza), parking lot, and general grounds.

The judging on the eleventh gave Saratoga top honors, with Blackford ranking next to last. Campuses will be judged two more times before the award for the "cleanest" is given.



### Speech Meet Awaits Braves

Fifteen Blackford students will be among those vying for honors in a district-wide speech meet to be held tomorrow, January 29, at Leigh High School.

Hopes are high for an even better record than was compiled last fall by the Brave speakers. District teachers will act as judges for the meet which is open to the public for no admission charge.

Mrs. Lolita Johnson is coach to the Blackford delegation.

### Are You Observant? Didn't You Notice?

"Who's Orville?" many readers asked the LANCE staff when the January 14 edition was read. The staff would also like to know who Orville is.

The words "Hi Orville!" were inserted in the following articles: "Annie's Back", page 1; "Just Green", page 2; "Braves Buggy", page 3; and "AGA Opens Membership", page 4.

Are you an alert reader? DID YOU NOTICE???



By: Jerry Hermanson

# WAR PAINT



Have you honestly ever stopped to think of how we express ourselves by the way we dress? If this has never passed through your mind, then read on and decide for yourself whether you need to take it to heart or not.

We teenagers, as a whole, want and need attention. We feel a strong desire to be noticed by our friends and anyone who crosses our path. One of the easiest and most readily available tools used to achieve this attention is the act of dressing in a fashion other than normal.

Some of us find ourselves reaching far out to the extremes in wearing shabby clothes or clothes straight from the heart of a new "fad." In one's opinion sloppy clothes might suggest being footloose and free from all the pressures and worries of life. Wearing clothes representing a wild new "fad" could be interpreted as a presentation of one's self in being a person of exciting and dynamic character. But actually neither rationalization is sound and lacks reality.

Others of us, for some reason or other, feel persecuted and make it a point to strike up our own little campaign of rebellion against anyone we come in contact with. It seems so easy to get back at society by becoming a fanatic non-conformist wearing apparel that brings disgust from the majority of people.

In setting the extremes aside we see another situation involving the case of the person who decks himself out in good taste, being careful not to become either drab or showy. This type of person is usually searching for a good turn in life and takes great pride in gaining respect from those around him. He feels that in expressing himself so he may multiply his chances for the future many times over.

These are general roles that each and every one of us has seen fit to place ourselves in, but where do you fit? Do you honestly consider yourself one of the smart dressers of today or just one of those people that are thinking little of their future?

## Strange Animals Invade

Quite contrary to common belief, cats, dogs and guppies are not the only pets students

at Blackford High are interested in. In fact, some people think strange pets are more amusing and captivating than the ordinary domestic house creatures. For example Sophomore John Briseno's four feet long five and a half, tame alligator, which according to him does everything but shake his hand.

Another person with a different pet is Howard Brauner's two feet long (fully grown), three-year-old shark. Unlike John Briseno's alligator, there is no way to tell if Howard's shark is tame or harmless, but



Lessee. Today we'll complain about.....

### Brotherhood Essay

## Brotherhood vs. Prejudice

by Pat Thompson

"Brother clasps hand of brother, Stepping fearless through the night."

S. Baring Gould

Would we, the students of Blackford High, clasp our hands with fellow students to spread universal brotherhood? Many will say they would, but would they do so without any cringe of prejudice?

Almost everyone has prejudices. None of us is so perfect as to be completely free of them! Our daily life is full of prejudices--some harmful, many not. The harmless prejudices such as a dislike of food,

clothes, colors, etc. I won't discuss. It's the prejudices that are directed to a person, religion, or ideals that greatly affect the lives of the people to whom they are directed.

If a colored person walks into a class of all white students, even before they know him, some students will wish he weren't there and that hope doesn't sit near him. Or a Jewish girl who lives all her life in a Jewish community, moves to another community only to be hurt by not being let into one sorority because she was a "Jew." This won't affect the person who directs it toward the other but this can affect the personality of another.

The biggest barrier to cross over before society will be able to cope with itself is PREJUDICE.

### JUST GREEN

By Ron Green

As each day comes to an end, more and more senior boys cringe. This may be due to the fact that somewhere in March, the long awaited, much desired, Senior Ball takes place. To some I imagine this is a big occasion, but to others it's a day of reckoning. Many complaints have been filed and I have listed a few. One senior boy just said in one long breath, "\$50.00 shot. Another said: 'I hate to dress up.' Some are hoping the big occasion comes March 11. Some guys just don't want to go and try to back out politely and about this time of year, girls you didn't even know could talk become suspiciously over-friendly to senior boys, in hopes that they may receive an invitation to the Senior Ball.

Ask: Mickey Riorden about his beautiful fingers? Jim Edson will give anyone \$50.00 for taking his car.

## Social Revolution Explained By Famed Author Lerner

Russian-born Max Lerner captivated a capacity crowd with a talk on social change Monday evening at West Valley College.

The former editor of Nation magazine made his third appearance in the area after speaking at Foothill College and downtown San Jose.

Mr. Lerner spoke about the revolutions which are taking place in America today. The first was a Weapons Revolution. This was described as a complete reaction to nuclear energy.

The second is of the public being uprooted from both their

homes and traditions.

The Time or Leisure Revolution is called thus because more time is created to have more relaxation, he said.

Fourth is the Values Revolution in which people have a great need for pure fun and relaxation, just for its own sake.

Fifth and final is the Silent Revolution which is unorganized and haphazard. It is a mixture of many indefinite causes.

Mr. Lerner summarized his advice as, "Act a man of thoughts; think as men of action."



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# IN VOGUE

Pacesetting hairstyles of the season range from very long to very short. Trend setters at Blackford include Janie Mallman, Karen Healy, Joyce Ferguson, and Darlene Koontz; each sporting a short style. In-betweeners include Ellie Sigarus, Pam Johnson and Carol Luchesi. Vicki Burron Barbara Ridgeway, and Irene Martinez have long styles.

The straight, mangey look is long gone. Tresses are shiny, well shaped and above all, CLEAN.

Crowning the shiny new hair styles are hats! The most popular is the Chelsea Cap that goes perfectly with trench coats. Felt berets are also staging a comeback in a rainbow of colors.

With spring soon arriving, watch for prints, prints, prints! Dainty and old-fashioned, they are decidedly feminine.

Velours add a soft touch to bell bottoms and stove pipes. Another popular topper is the ribbed "poor boy" worn with both slacks and skirts.

## Braves' LANCE Staff Attends City College

Ten Blackford representatives attended a meeting of the Santa Clara Valley School Press Association, January 10, at San Jose City College. The evening was highlighted with a talk given by high school journalism advisors.

Mr. Gerald Turnoy, from San Jose High, emphasized the pos-



Three hundred Blackford seniors wearing red attended the Leigh game on Friday evening, January 14, reported Mr. Horrigan, senior counselor.

This "color section" of rooters came as a surprise to the rest of the students and had been planned for two weeks prior to the event. BPC

sibilities of good constructive editorials. Ideas for campaigns on topics around the school and community were discussed.

An interesting coverage of the feature was given by Mr. Sal Orlando from Andrew Hill. In particular, he pointed out the importance of accenting people, not inanimate objects.

Last week's feature on hands belong to Denny Carrasco and Steve Brown. Next issue will be presenting the three Braves with the most noticed hair.

## 'Batman' Pop Art?

The new Second Season series is new and way out. Some of the new shows are so way out that they might even be in. The only thing I ask is why did some of the programs get rushed to the exit while others got to stay for a second showing?

Over half the population is under the age of 25, and the time was perfect to expand a rock'n'roll show for the teenagers into two programs. These were called "Shindig I" and "Shindig II." But don't look for Shindig in the TV schedule, for a new series is in to take its place! "Batman?" "Batman," is described as "Camp" and as "Pop Art." It is supposed to embody every young child's dream of glory.

Some other new programs in this Second Season are "The Double Life of Henry Phylfe." It is supposed to spoof espionage work - like "Get Smart" and "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." Another new one is "Blue Light," which is taking over the "Beverly Hillsbillies." --From Lawrence Laurent, San Jose Mercury, January 12, 1966

## BRAVES BUGGY

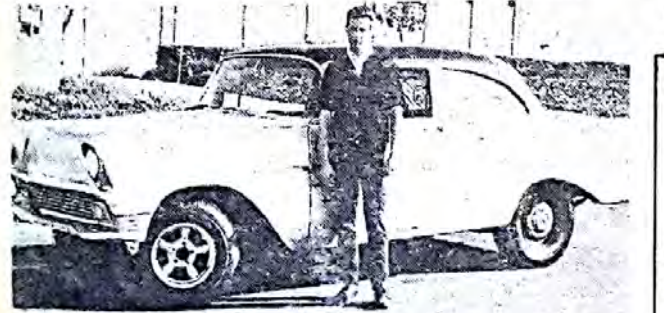


"Hey, ever raced a cop (smiling)?"

"Are you for real?"

Yes I am and I wasn't kidding. Steve Ross, owner of this week's "Braves Buggy," has some law enforcement officer friends who have up a '57 Chevy and they want to race him. (Gee whiz, Mark, after a beginning like that the rest of your column should sound great.) This issue's hot little vroom! vroom! vroom! rod is a '56 Chevy 2 door sedan. Upon popping the hood (creak) one would immedi-

ately notice the 1966 high performance 327 with fuel injection heads, Winfield cam, and a Hiper. dual breaker distributor. Atop all this is an aluminum Hi-Riser manifold outfitted with two Carter A.F.B.'s. To help keep the 4:56 posttraction in motion Steve has a Munice 4-speed with Hurst linkage. Other features include Bruce's slicks, chrome mags, black leather interior, S.W. gauges and a 10 grand Sun tach. Steve says Ram induction, 5:38 post, and headers will be coming soon.



Steve Ross '56 Chevy "cop racer." BPC Photo

## BH's Seniors Visit Courts

"Please stand up so that these students can see a real life plaintiff." With these words a court session began in San Jose's Superior Court Building, which Mr. Robert Freitas' two business law classes visited.

Part of this semester course included a trip to one of San Jose's courtrooms. On January 19 the two classes went to court. Period Six class witnessed a malpractice trial, while Period Three attended a three-car auto accident trial. The group left the school Wednesday first period and came back to the school at 12:30.

## Class of '66 Quizzes Law

"Do the police have a right to search your car, anytime any place?"

This was one of the many interesting questions which were brought up when Mr. Robert Townsend, a lawyer from the Neilson, Backman, Mc Kerrow, Townsend, and Fairbanks law firm in San Jose, visited Blackford High's Business Law classes recently.

During the first half of the hour-long session, Mr. Town-

send posed the restrictions put on the first six amendments to the Constitution and explained where the law is allowed to step in on your rights. He clearly expressed the opinion that he felt teenagers were often bullied and unjustly treated by police officers, but he also added that if this does happen, the best thing to do is to cooperate since resistance only gets you in deeper, even though you may be in the right.

The second half of the session was a question-and-answer period in which many aspects of the law and its rights and limits, especially in relation to minors, were discussed.

## State Group Accepts Like And Reynolds

The state's top organization for industrial arts teachers has notified Blackford High School of the acceptance of Mr. Lowell Like on its membership rolls.

The California Industrial Arts Teachers Association recently sent a letter acknowledging Mr. Like's membership and noting that Mr. Ron Reynolds is already a member in good standing.

Mr. Reynolds teaches mechanical drawing, woodshop and is head varsity baseball coach, while Mr. Like teaches six periods of auto lab.

**Senior Ball**  
**March 18**  
\* \* \* \*  
**Game Feb. 1**  
**At Los Gatos**





# SPORTS



## Awtrey Shatters All Central Coast Record; Braves Bomb Dons To Dominate First Place

### Cagers On The Way To Fifth Straight Title

Dennis Awtrey proved why he is rated the best in the area as he smashed the All Central Coast scoring record, bucketing 46 points against Saratoga.

The previous record of 44 points was held by both Awtrey and Keith Swagerty, an alumnus of Camden.

Saratoga never had a chance after the first quarter as the Braves boomed out ahead 38-18 at halftime. Awtrey and Co. added on 32 points in the second half to breeze to a 70-32 win.

In another game, Del Mar, highest contender to take the W.V.A.L. crown away from Blackford, was just another team as the Braves romped over the Dons, 70-50.

The torrid scoring race between Dennis Awtrey and Del Mar's Bill Drozdak continued to be the spotlight of the game. Drozdak twisted, turned and faded away in his shots to grab scoring honors with 28 points. Awtrey, being double-teamed throughout the game, could only manage 21 points. However, concentrating on Awtrey appeared to be the Dons' big mistake as Brave Doug Bowser was hit continuously in pin-point passing by Ron Green and Mike Agullera to make easy layups and short-range jump shots.

The Braves continue to dominate first place as the Dons were upset by a determined Camden team, 61-50, last week.

### A.G.A. Places 3rd in Hockey

Girls Sport's All Star Hockey Teams winded up hockey season by taking third place in Hockey Finals last Saturday at Del Mar. The All Star Teams were: A Division, Nancy Nash, Kathy Morgan Anita Miller, Pat Gilmore, Barbi Carnett, Jeannene Rose, Grace Griffin, Marilyn Curtis, Elaine Knight, Jan Stockard, Robin Winegardner; B Division, Joanne Smithson, Loretta Martinez, Nancy Hale, Sandra Moore, Gail Fujikawa, Anne Pence, Kande Kloses, Marcia Pfeiffer, Sue Pisano, Beth Eyerman, Diana King.

January 17, A.G.A. held second semester tryouts for new members. Out of 40 girls these thirty girls past the various skill tests: Linda Brown, Karen Degerton, Diane Gracier, Ann



Blackford's Mike Ucci shows how to get past a defensive man. by Carl Frilling

### Maintains 3.4 G.P.A.

## All American Dennis Awtrey Amasses Over 20 Records

by Wayne Provenzo

On January 21, Dennis Awtrey took over sole possession of the Central Coast scoring race with a record-breaking 47--point effort. This not only gave him a 35--point scoring lead over his closest competition but established both a Bay Area and Central Coast record. He now has a total of 408 points.

In the last two years Dennis has captured or broken well over 25 records. He currently is maintaining a blistering 31.6 average in league competition.

Among his conquest of records Dennis holds the Central Coast record for most points in an individual game--47, a Bay Area record for 30 or more points in one game--10 times. Last season, at Blackford, Dennis compiled 609 points, 151 free throws, 239 field goals, 477 rebounds, and a 23.4 average.

### Braves vs Camden Tonight in Our Gym

Griffin, Andrea Hardwick, Margie Hobbs, Regina Seckman, Annette Ward, Kathleen Cuzner, Carol Mitchell, Barbara Pesavento, Janice Trach, Carol Cook, Diane Gipson, Kathie Hall, Kathy Sprague, Rahnea Sunseri, Debbie Eddy, Mayr Eyerman, Jeanne Farnham, Sharon Hinton, Cheryl Koehn, Dawn MacKerricher, Margaret Martinez, Patty Pinkerton, Chris Robinson, Jan Rohe, Denise Ryan, Peggy Smith, Chris Sorenson.

Undoubtedly the record book will be re-written before this season ends as Dennis already is closing on the 609 point mash with the year barely half over.

Selected last year, by a well known sports magazine, as a third team All-American, Dennis is perhaps the hottest college prospect in all of California. With a 3.46 P.A. and a National Merit Sem-Finalist, Dennis Awtrey's college future looks pretty hopeful.

### Brave Grad Wins Trophy

John Burr, graduate of the class of '66 was recently named the outstanding Freshman runner of West Valley's cross country team. In addition to this honor he was elected as captain of next year's squad.

During his four years at Blackford, John was an outstanding cross country runner as well as a fine high jumper and distance runner. Last year he was proclaimed Blackford's most valuable cross country runner.

## Olsen Sinks 16 but F.-S. Cagers Lose

Blackford's frosh-soph winning streak was stopped at two January 14, by losing to a strong Del Mar squad on the losers' court. Jimmy Olson led all scores with 16 points. Jim has scored 15 or more points in the last three games and has been a factor in most of the contests. Del Mar had to come back in the fourth quarter after trailing by as many as seven, but managed to our score the hosts by four to take the victory.

January 21, Blackford traveled to Saratoga to play the favored Falcons. The Braves were down by as many as 25 points in the contest, but made a brilliant comeback try only to lose in the last 13 seconds. The final score read 52-49. Alan Taketa contributing 15 points.

## Spring Sports Begin Training

With few exceptions coaches Dempsey, Hansell, Hunt, Reynolds and Worrell are looking forward to another fine season of Spring Sports.

The championship tennis team has great expectations with returning lettermen Falcon, Miller, Hanson and many others to strengthen the squad.

Swimming will be supported by Brian Worrell and Paul Gannon, and a freshman swimmer by the name of Youngblood is expected to be a contender in his division.

Coach Reynolds diamondmen are hopefully of a good baseball season, bolstered by returnees Asti, Aguilera and some more to be heard from.

The track team will be about of equal quality. Ruud, Lienhwhol Gross and more should prove to better the team. Golf is also expected to rank very high.



A determined Brave, Ray Mitalovich unleashes jumper. B.P.C.