



Senior Brave Wins \$50

Blackford senior Barbara Hanson, has been named the recipient of the Lockheed Missile and Space Corporation MA scholarship. This announcement was made by L.D. Cass, Special Projects V.P.

Barbara was selected for the \$50 scholarship by Blackford High School officials. She maintains a better than three point grade average in her classes which include: American and Comparative Governments, English IV, Chemistry, Advanced Orchestra and Girls' Sports.

Barbara participates very actively in the latter, and she serves as district president of the Girls' Sports Organization. She is also a member of Honor Society, and is active as secretary of the Science Club. Last year she was elected junior class secretary.

In addition to being active in school affairs, Barbara is an accomplished violinist. In 1964 she played in the Santa Barbara All-State Orchestra which annually brings together the states finest young musicians. Besides being given this honor again in 1965, Barbara has been chosen to play in the Western Division Conference Orchestra whose membership includes students from five states.

Barbara plans on entering San Jose State in the fall, and hopes to become a physical education teacher.



Pictured is senior Barbara Hanson.



Pictured left to right; councilman, Steve Harrington; president, Lonny England; councilman, Terry Rager; and councilman, Tim Briggs. Courtesy B.P.C.

Newly Elected President And Council Installed

"I hope and pray I will do my best for all of you," was the first public statement made by the newly elected student body president, Lonny England. He went on to say, "With everyone's help we'll really get the ball going faster than ever to boost our school and have more activities for the benefit of the student body."

Student body officers and commissioners were dully installed by Mr. Romer at an assembly February 11. New council members are Tim Briggs, Steve Harrington, and Terry Rager.

Mr. Glaze, advisor to the council, spoke at the assembly. He stated that 61% of the student body voted in the last elections which is the biggest per cent Blackford's poles have ever seen. Mr. Glaze is very proud of the council and their accomplishments which includes; selling 81% of the student body cards,

instructing the sale of spirit ribbons, half-time activities at the Thanksgiving Day game, the institution of the Hootenanny, which will be continued by the present student council and many others.

Cast Chosen For Musical

April 1 through 3 are the dates set for "My Fair Lady," the all-class play.

The cast, which was chosen late in January, will include: Sharon West as Eliza Doolittle, Roy Whitten as Henry Higgins, Terry Fetterman as Alfred Doolittle, Glen McGee as Colonel Pickering, Sheila Smith as Mrs. Higgins, Pat Fitzgerald as Mrs. Pearce, Bob Campbell as Freddie Eynsford Hill and Selene Seltzer as Mrs. Eynsford Hill (also understudy for Eliza Doolittle).

Others having supporting roles are: Benny Capero, Jolein de la Cruz, Dominic Yannotti, and Paul Anderson. The dancers for the play are: Vic Whiteside, George Stenger, Robb Blyther, Carmen Richardson, Don Turner, Marie Nelson, Mary Ann Hartman, and Cathy

Braves In The News

In a recent announcement, two Blackford seniors, Suzanne Clevenger and Kathy Evans, were informed they will received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on achieving exceptionally high scores on tests taken last year.

Bruce Covall, senior, has recently succeeded Rich Clark as editor of the Lance for the spring semester.

Cromble. The alternates are: Cheryl Martin, Jane Stock, Phyllis Spiers, Mintia Cattoor, and Mark Bruno.

Party In Gym Following Ball

The Senior class of 1965 will present as their theme for the Senior Ball---"Une Soiree Enchantel!" The ball will be at La Rinconada Country Club from nine P.M. to twelve P.M. on Saturday evening, February 27.

Seniors and their guests will dance to the music of the Don Schamber Quintet.

Bids, at four dollars, will go on sale one week prior to the ball in the student store. Sign-ups for guests will also take place at that time.

The bids will be black with gold writing. The backdrop for pictures will be of a Louis the Fourteenth atmosphere.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring an after-ball party in the Blackford gym. This party will be from one a.m. to six a.m.. A breakfast will be served in the cafeteria.

CUHSD In Exchange Plan

Pir Mohammend Maleki, a high school math instructor from Iran, visited Blackford recently as part of an effort to improve international understanding.

He was one of 20 foreign teachers and traveling in the United States.

With the 19 other teachers, Maleki studied secondary education at Indiana University, then went to different communities to reinforce their study with actual classroom experience.

Maleki's program enabled him to sit in on math classes in the Campbell District, providing him with an understanding of American teaching methods.

In Iran, Maleki teaches 500 students for 30 hours a week in the southeastern province of Baluchestan.

This project was in cooperation with the Department of State, under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

BROTHERHOOD IS DEMOCRACY AT WORK

The year is 1990. Dr. George Carter, prominent sociologist, is seated in his study. His home is a wealthy southern plantation in Virginia. He rises from his chair and walks to the window and stares blankly at his abundant supply of laborers. His thoughts wander back in time 20 years, to 1970.

Dr. Carter was a college student then, and he remembered all the trouble they had over segregation. Freedom marches, student riots, sit-ins, and church bombings were all a part of the past now. It wasn't long afterwards that the situation in the South took a turn for the worse.

Some of the plantation owners had resorted to slavery as a source of cheap farm labor and

had reaped tremendous profits. Slavery quickly spread through the South again and the government was losing control of the situation. A blackmarket for slavery was introduced for the second time in the history of the United States, but this time it was completely different.

"Hey George! You in there?" Dr. Carter looked up from his day dreaming and caught the eye of Senator Mike Jackson. "Mike, what brings you to these parts?"

"Oh, just a friendly visit." The two men shook hands warmly. "Hope I'm not interrupting anything."

"Oh no. I was just thinking about how much the old South has changed since we went to school together."

"You worry too much, Doctor," the Senator criticized. "Everyone knew that something was going to break in the South."

"I realize that, but I just don't feel right about slavery. I wish there was something I could do for them."

"Just letting them work on the plantation is enough. If you set them free they would be worse off than they are now. The situation would just return to the way it was back in the sixties."

The two men moved closer to the window and watched the workers coming in from the fields. Then the Senator turned to Dr. Carter and said, "I really must be leaving now. Just

thought I'd stop in and see how things were going."

Carter was still disturbed. "It's just not human to condemn a man because his skin is lighter." The two Negroes shook hands and departed.

BHS Cadets Top in CUHSD

by Dan Jackson

After spending several days watching the Cadet program operate first-hand, I can give this advice: "Don't criticize until you know more about it."

Since Blackford began almost four years ago, the Blackford Cadet Corps (BCC) has grown to be the largest in the CUHSD. Cadets follow a rigorous training schedule designed to spark interest in a military career.

Senior Capt. Pete Metrovich who, because of his unusual leadership qualities, runs the class, says, "We want no P.E. dropouts, we want only students interested in learning."

Cadets study and teach such subjects as strategy, tactics, survival training, leadership techniques, and military history but perhaps the most important thing they learn is how to follow orders. All classes are taught by the students themselves, but Defense Department films are frequently shown. In addition, cadets have 10-15 minutes of physical training each day and about 2 hours of drill every week.

The BCC owns and regularly shoots six 22 caliber rifles. Cadets also have a rifle team consisting of the best shooters. The gold cord worn on the uniforms of several cadets signifies that the cadet is a member of the elite drill team which meets after school, to practice intricate drill maneuvers. The cord is earned only after one has represented Blackford in a parade.

Next month several hand-picked cadets will attend an Air Force-sponsored "Leadership Training School" at Travis Air Force Base.

Blackford Student Enters Brotherhood Competition

by Grace Griffin

Bursting with excitement, Billy ran in to wake his daddy and me that morning. He giggled and jumped up and down as he shouted, "Come on, hurry up."

I wonder if he saw the worry on my face as he led me by the hand to his room telling me how he had already brushed his teeth "...all by myself!"

"Hurry, Mommy, help me get dressed!" he said with his face beaming.

As I helped my son put on his new outfit, I wondered what kind of expression he would wear that night. Would his face still be filled with this eagerness, and more important, would his heart still be filled with its refreshing innocence?

I tried to put away my fears by saying to myself, "This is America, a country based on freedom and equality. There is no need to be afraid." But

I was afraid, and so was my husband. We both knew what would confront Billy today even if this is a democracy.

After breakfast by husband and Billy went out to the car and I waved good-bye. As they drove away, I could still hear Billy saying, "Don't worry Mommy, I'll be good my first day at school."

Then I could see a smile spread over his shining face. But I could see more than that, because my son is different from most of the children at that school I could see trouble and heartbreak--because my son's skin is black.

Students Help Cookware Demonstrators

Have you ever fried a cake or even heard of it? This was experienced by homemaking students who helped demonstrate Wear-Ever cooking utensils.

The demonstration showed how to cook without water, illustrated by cooking carrots and making apple sauce without water.

Although the company has been in existence for 64 years, and have had home demonstrations for 60 years, Blackford is the first high school they have given demonstrations to.

Seniors in the homemaking classes were given certificates for a graduation gift from the company. Demonstrations were especially interesting, students said, because they themselves took part in them also.

Cook's Calendar

by Dee Cook

Feb. 19

The Varsity and "B" basketball teams play Del Mar Dons tonight. The starting time is at 7 p.m. in Blackford's gym.

Feb. 27

This is the big night for the Class of '65. *Une Soiree Enchantée* is the theme for this year's Senior Ball. La Riconada Country Club is the place and the time is 9 p.m. 'till midnight.

After the dance there will be an all-night party in the cafeteria and the gym. The all-night party will end at 6 a.m. with a breakfast.

March 5

Blackford's first Varsity baseball game will be against Homestead on the field at 3:30 p.m.

Also at 3:30 there is a Frosh and Soph baseball game at Homestead.

The first Varsity swim meet is in the Los Gatos Pools.

This is an eventful day so plan to attend your favorite sport.



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Views On The News

by Mona Rose

The situation in Viet Nam is very serious. When asked how they felt about the bombing now taking place, the following teachers commented:

Mr. Fisher: If it is necessary to bring about a peaceful settlement, then it is necessary.

Sergeant Indivieri: It's wrong. Any time when one person kills another then it's wrong.

Mr. Armistead: It's too bad that we are involved. However, the action being taken is the only one.

Mrs. Grant: It's a very serious situation, and it can't continue the way it is. Whether it could be better or worse, we'll just have to wait and see.

Mr. Dockendorf: It's our war; we should have done something right away, more bombing if possible. I think they're just toying with us now.

Mr. Loewus: I think I'll stick with the President and his advisors. I feel that they don't make any unnecessary moves without lots of reason.

Mrs. Fechter: The situation is frightening and very serious.

Mrs. Owen: We could be headed for World War III. I hope not.

Mrs. Der: It seems like another Korea; however, it appears to be more serious than Korea, but it is starting the same way.

Mrs. Squier: It's a matter of serious concern. I hope it doesn't develop into another Korea. We have to stand firm.

Will the Strangers Be Welcomed?

There remains many unsolved mysteries on this planet of ours, the one we call Earth. Perhaps, wrongly, we accept only what is considered fact and truth by many and we close our minds to the strange, hard-to-accept events which we are not scientifically capable of explaining.

Consider this fact: The nations of this planet are confronted with evidence indicating that we have been visited by beings from an unidentified origin in outer space.

The craft in our skies which we lightly term flying saucers or UFO's are by no means new. They were seen and recorded in the days of Alexander the Great. The records state that two strange craft dived repeatedly at Alexander's army, panicking the animals and terrifying the men. They were described as great shining shields, spitting fire around the rims--they came from and returned to the sky.

In 1873, at Bonham, Texas, laborers were alarmed by a silver object that came streaking down at them from above. And, on that same day a similar craft swooped from the skies at drilling cavalry troops in Fort Riley, Kansas.

One of the strangest unexplained spectacles on record was viewed by hundreds of thousands of people throughout the Midwest on April 9, 1887. The show began then and lasted for seven days. Whatever it was and where it came from was unknown. It appeared to be cigar-shaped with broad stubby wings. It moved at great heights, and at night it flashed lights of green, red, and white. Points south of St. Louis and west to Denver observed in awe the mystery craft until April 16th, when

it disappeared. But was it gone?

In the early hours of April 19, 1887, the people of Sistersville, West Virginia, were violently aroused to greet this enigma. Slowly circling in the sky overhead was a gigantic cigar-shaped craft. It made a humming sound as its brilliant searchlights swept the countryside with dazzling white fingers of light. It was a mammoth structure, tubular, 200 feet long, with red and green lights rimming the sides. After ten minutes the lights snapped off, the thing turned eastward and vanished.

Six years later the Wright brothers launched the first airplane.....This is FACT.....Isn't it?

Please Return!

A Letter Which Is Strictly 'On The Record'

MY GIRL,

I'm writing this letter to say that NEW YORK'S A LONELY TOWN without you. I GO TO PIECES over LITTLE THINGS and HURT SO BAD ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT. HONEY DON'T hurt me anymore. Always remember that NO ARMS CAN EVER HOLD YOU like these arms of mine and I'M STILL IN LOVE WITH YOU BABY.

I went DOWNTOWN to buy you THIS DIAMOND RING. I saw the JOLLY GREEN GIANT. He's planning to get married next month to a girl whom he mer SOMEWHERE when he took the FERRY CROSS THE MERSEY.

IT'S ALRIGHT with me if you go out with other guys just as long as you HOLD ON TO WHAT YOU'VE GOT. Always have a place for me SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HEART.

One last thing before I say BYE, BYE BABY, please COME HOME as soon as you can manage to BREAK-AWAY.

Love,

KING OF THE ROAD

(now the lonely BOY FROM NEW YORK CITY.)

by Janet Peterson

Domestic Tranquility Needed Before International Peace

salient points

"I pledge Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Today when there is so much conflict in our world, we, as Americans need a goal to work towards. This goal is outlined in the pledge to our flag and our country.

Allegiance--giving of yourself to your country and to the flag that represents each republic. One nation under God, undivided, with freedom and fair justice for all.

These words should mean so

much to every American, and yet to many mean nothing.

Each day, in class, as you stand to salute the flag, with your hand over your heart, and your eyes lifted upward stop and think what you are saying. And then do what you can to unite our nation under God.

The late President Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

These words ring out and will continue to ring until peace is achieved in our country. We can not make world peace until domestic peace is accomplished

Surprise Question:

Why Do You Like To Kiss?

(Aren't we devils? The original question was "Why do you like pizza?")

- Lydia Gregov: Because that's the only thing Bruce can afford!
- Doreen Gearhart: It's yummy for the tummy.
- Carol Sliper: Because it's full of good stuff.
- Larry Kelly: It's the only good thing to have on Fridays.
- Jim White: That's the only thing they sell in pizza parlors.
- Pat Smithson: Because it tastes good and I like the varieties.
- Carolyn Rust: Because it's nice and fattening.
- Gene Moesa: 'Cuz it goes good with root beer.
- Josie Teresi: Because I'm Italian, of course.
- Jay Sukrau: I don't like it.
- George Strenger: Because I like the taste.
- Jack Brisco: Because of it's different taste and it's almost the only thing worth buying in the cafeteria.
- Dennis Orwig: The same reason I like everything else.
- Anita Patterson: Why shouldn't I like it?
- Everett Caton: I like the stuff they put on top.
- Sue Krivanek: It's very healthful and I like the interesting patterns.
- Marillynn Mierzel: I was raised on it.
- Sheri Irons: It's a challenge.
- Mr. Loewus: It's not too expensive.

- Sue Eastman: It's tasty and warm to my lips.
- Bruce Covell: It's the tastiest thing I've ever had.
- Tom Tennant: Because it tastes good.
- Brian Worrell: I like it because I'm uncouth.

WHEELS of the WEEK



TOM KANE AND LANCE REPORTER MONA ROSE BURN OFF THE LINE IN KANE'S 'VETTE.

Chevys rule again, with Tom Kane's '59 Corvette taking this week's honors. Kane, a Blackford senior, recently purchased his silver grey convertible hardtop.

The engine, a 283 cubic inch 'vette with two fours, puts out 290 horsepower through a 607 beefed clutch and a four speed box.

The interior sports black leather upholstery and bucket seats. A 160 mile per hour speedo and a seven grand tach are mounted on the dash.

Outside goodies include traction bars and oversize rear tires. Of special interest in this 'vette is the molding done to the front end. A custom chrome grill adds to the appearance of the body work.

Kane hasn't clocked his 'vette in the quarter mile, and has no future plans in mind.

From Hallmark Cards Inc. +Memorable Dates+

- January 11, 1205 - Ghengis Kahn becomes the first High School Dropout.
- February 23, 1942 - Water Pipe Bursts in Havana. Remember the main.
- March 29, 1521 - Juan Ponce De Leon invents Florida.
- April 2, 1920 - Prohibition gets one-fifth of vote in Chicago.
- May 18, 1840 - Arabia bans all sheik to sheik dancing.
- June 30, 1962 - 385 lb. Czechoslovakian on trampolining team largest known "Bouncing Czech."
- July 9, 3000P.C.-First Orientation program for Chinese students.
- August 16, 1965 - See October 20, 1965

Braves Clinch Third W.V.A.L. Championship

Braves Annihilate Bucs Awtrey, Ladine, Vie For Title

A well balanced attack burned the Campbell Buccaneers at the stake last Thursday as the Blackford five continued its winning ways in a 76-34 triumph at the winners' court.

The massacre, which started almost as soon as the game began, turned into a rout as early as the first eight minutes of play, at which time the Braves quintet held a 25-3 advantage.

Dennis Awtrey, Blackford's 6 foot 7 inch hope for the individual scoring honors in the West Valley, poured in 32 points or 11 field goals and 10 free throws and added 20 rebounds in his usual sparkling performance. Awtrey handled the defensive job well throughout

the entire game and picked up 25 points in the second half.

Guards Jim White and Rod Otto swished in 10 and nine points respectively to complete the major scoring for the team. Otto proved to have the best percentage from the outside as he hit 4-7.

The scoring duel for the W.V.A.L. should be determined tonight as the hot shooting Kirk Ladine of the Del Mar Dons and Blackford's center, Dennis Awtrey, battle it out.

Blackford's last game against Del Mar proved to be the toughest of the entire year as the Braves managed a victory in the last seconds of the last quarter by a slim two points.



Awtrey muscles two; Otto waits for rebound.

The Importance of Attitude

The attitude of each individual athlete on a team toward the entire team is one of the most important factors of the team's success or failure.

A good example of this is the Army-Navy Game. Each athlete does his best for his team without thinking of his own personal goals. The Army-Navy Game is a traditional rivalry between two usually well-matched teams. Every athlete knows that the team's success is more important than the individual. By working toward a team success individual success is inevitable.

Many times a team will rise to a challenge and defeat a better team by each individual thinking of what he should do and how well he will have to perform his job to defeat his opponent and bring his team victory.

It is very important for each individual to follow the coach's instructions whether he agrees with them or not. It's better to do one or two things wrong--but according to instructions--than to cause the downfall of the whole team by having every man for himself.

It's not always the team with the great individuals or best material that wins, but the team with the best team work and the best attitude.

the team's statistics for its first eighteen games, and Jim Graham led in every category including field goals, free throws, total points and rebounds. Jim also had the highest point average per game.

Brave Cager Stars, College

By Wayne Provenza

Last year at the annual Spring Sports Banquet, Jim Graham, then a senior at Blackford, was honored with a trophy as the most valuable basketball player of the 1963-64 season. Among other honors, he was also selected as an all-league performer. After graduation he chose to further his education at Treasure Valley Community College in Oregon, where is also doing equally well in basketball.

Coach Pesut recently received a letter from Treasure Valley Community College concerning the college's basketball season. In the letter it mentioned "Jim Graham has been the most consistent scorer and the best workhorse under the boards." The letter also gave

BRAVE SPORTS

Bucs Ease Past Ailing B's

Blackford's B Basketball team fell to the second place Campbell Bucs Thursday, February 11.

Despite the efforts of high scorers Mike Ucci and Ron Brouillette, the Braves were

team effort with six recoveries. The team totalled 10 for 43 field goals and 6 for 9 free-throws.

'B' Game

Blackford 26 February 11
Campbell 34

P.E. Tackles Pentathlon

At the present time all the boys' P.E. classes are competing in track and field. Each participant is placed in A, B, C, D, division depending on age, height, and weight. The best athlete in each division receives a trophy. A fifth trophy has been added this year for the best athlete who is out for track.

The winner of the trophy is determined by five events. Scores gained in the shot put, broad jump, high jump, 100 yard dash, and 880 yard run are totaled to reveal the winner. Best mark to date include 54'6" shot put, 10.8 seconds 100 yard dash, 20'2" broad jump, 5'8" high jump, and 2:22.2 880 yard run. The 880 and high jump still remain and the marks in these events should be broken easily.

Cagers Repeat as Champions Spring Sports Seek Top-spot

The coming of spring brings many inevitable occurrences in sports. First, the Basketball team clinched its third W.V.A.L. championship by downing lowly Saratoga at the loser's gym. The Varsity cagers seek an unblemished 14-0 record as they meet second place Del Mar tonight in the final league encounter.

Secondly, as the waning basketball season draws to a close, baseball, track, swimming, and other spring sports practices are in full swing as dotting coaches prepare their young hopefuls for upcoming meets.

Running second only to Los Gatos in last year's Varsity track finals, Blackford spikesters this year seek their first undisputed league titles.

Notable losses from last year's second place team include Dick Jones--middle distance, relay, Bill Yoskowitz--broad jump, relay, Neil Melby--middle distance, relay, and Dan Powell, distance. Outstanding returners from last year include John Morgan, John Burr, Larry Cobb, and Terry Gregory. These are only a few of the many which the coaches hope will fill these vacancies.

Second to none, the Blackford swimming team again eyes the top spot in the W.V.A.L. where they have wound up each year. Coached by Mr. Al Worrel, the Brave tankers should have little difficulty duplicating last year's performance despite the loss of standouts Mike Wall and Julian Krug.



topped by Campbell's 8 point lead.

Ucci led the team with 5 field goals and 2 freethrows for a 12 point total. Forward Ron Brouillette followed second pumping in three baskets.

Ben Kanemoto increased the