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Newspaper Nets Sixty Dollars + at TGIF Party



Mr. and Miss BEAR FACTS: Chyneen Mitchell and Steve Denton.
—Photo by Paul Cavanaugh

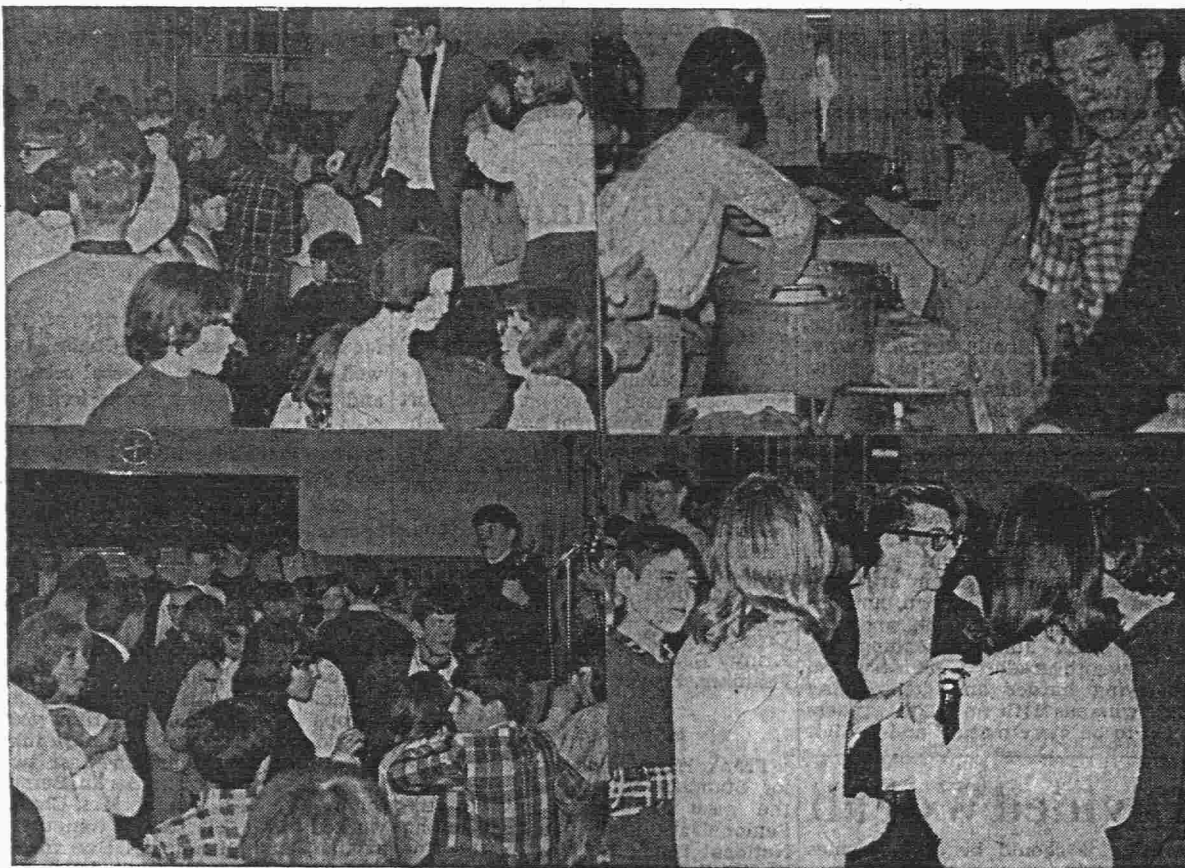
TGIF A Smash

At the first party open to the junior high schoolers—the TGIF Party held on Friday, 21 January—it was made clear that the “youngsters” and “oldsters” at BHS can coexist at a social function without too many hard feelings on either side. The party was a success for all who attended (over three hundred tickets were sold) and it was fairly obvious that the Junior High will support school-sponsored activities if given the chance. To those of you senior high sophisticates who failed to appear—must you always sulk like babies when you don't get your own way? Who is immature now?

The band, which sports a new name everytime it is mentioned in BEAR FACTS was our own Skip Brissette, Don Minimum, Steve Denton, and John Phillips, going under the name of the New Generation. While their pay cut into the party profits, they earned it by playing for four hours with only two short breaks. Their “Stone” repertoire made a hit with the many dancers on the crowded floor and wobbly tables.

Highlights of the evening included the entrance of the Wurtzburg wrestling team who, flushed with victory, were seen dancing with Berlin coeds and discreetly shedding the coats and ties prescribed by their absent coach (only after persuasion).

During a band-break, Ginny Ashcraft, chairman of the BEAR FACTS contest, hoarsely announced the winners to a cheering crowd. Little Miss Bear Facts, Cheryl Latham who received over 500 votes and thus raised more money than any other candidate, was radiant when she heard the news. Little Mr. Bear Facts, Kent Meadows beamed for our photographers, Tom Mize and Paul Cavanaugh. Mr. Bear Facts,



Things got kind of crowded at the party, but everyone had his or her own way of solving the problem: One young man demonstrates the “elbow method” of clearing the floor; Jim Maloy just gives up and disappoints a crowd of admirers while Gary Stockbridge tries to snag one of the left-overs. Some people hopped up on tables while others gave up and just ate.

Steve Denton, and Miss Bear Facts, Chyneen Mitchell were all the evidence needed to show which class supports its candidates!

Runners-up in this contest included Trudy Sapanos, Barbara Martin, George Dragisity and Tony Chunik in the Junior High; Mary Saba, Billie Cook, Skip Jiru and Vern Stockbridge in the senior high.

Spontaneity provided a bit of spark to the evening. Jim Maloy on the drums was a hit! A vigilant search for a broom yielded a mop handle and inspired a limbo contest which provided a real show for those lucky enough to see it!

The clean-up committee had a lot of fun??? At 9 a.m. on Saturday morning they scraped gum, hot dog

relish and coke-soaked ticket stubs from the floor.

The staff of BEAR FACTS would like to thank the following people for helping make the party a success: Publicity Chairman, Chyneen Mitchell; Decorations Chairman, Doris Kuhlmeier; Tickets Chairman, John Latham, Refreshments Chairman, Gloria Salzburg. Also Ed Posey for his “radio commercial” on the PA speaker on Thursday before the party, to Bobby Wyman for opening cokes and punching coke tickets all night, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper for keeping their sanity throughout the evening, Mr. McKee and Mrs. Baker from EES for working without pay to cook the hot dogs, and lastly the the floor washers who cleaned

up the mess: Ed Posey, Chris Dolmetsch, Laura Newby, Tom Mize, Natalie Winter, Mimi Bates, and Gloria Salzburg.

Miss Francis, sponsor of the party, counted the money after the clean-up on Saturday, and wondered if there weren't an easier way to make sixty-five dollars!

Junior Prom Slated For Pregnant Oyster

by Sandy Read

Believe it or not, the Junior-Senior Prom will be held this year at Berlin's famous “oyster”—the Kongresshalle. Reservations for the night of Friday, May 27th have already been made and the committee is now making arrangements for the banquet being served at 1830 hrs. Rumpsteak or Schnitzel is the choice—if you have a preference, speak to the Junior Class officers as the decision will be made soon.

Music for this evening of “Moonlight and Roses” will be continuous with two bands alternating on half hour shifts to provide entertainment for all tastes. One band will play “beat music”, while the other

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Little Miss and Little Mr. BEAR FACTS: Cheryl Latham and Kent Meadows.
—Photo by Paul Cavanaugh

Thebaud, Wyman Earn Straight A's

The Honor and Merit Rolls for the second quarter have been released with the Senior Class way ahead of all others. 32% of the Seniors have been named to the Honor or Merit Rolls. The Junior Class, with 17% came in second but the Freshman weren't far behind with 15%. The Sophomore Class, in last place, had 13% of its members listed. Carroll Thebaud, for the second time, earned all A's. Joy Wyman, also a Sophomore, joined her on this distinguished list. In the Junior High, Douglas Price and Marcia Stumme earned all A's again and Mathew Rydell, in seventh grader earned this mark.

The Senior High Merit Roll, made of up all students, has an average of 3.4 or better, for the

Senior Class: Gloria Chatham, Lynda Donnelly, Patricia Gahaney, Robert Saba, Gloria Salzburg, Kathryn Shaw.

Junior Class: Virginia Ashcraft, Esther Garcia, Kathy Jones, Rosemarie Kane, Sandra Read.

Sophomore Class: Charlene Bernstein, Earl Clapp, Thomas Engel, Gerald Griffin, Pamela Michaels, Lynda Standard, Barbara Stout, Carroll Thebaud, Joy Wyman.

Freshman Class: Christopher Dolmetsch, Deborah Flagg, Gonzalez, Mary Hawkins, Nancy Mapother, David Riker, Murrell Shields, Linda Smith.

The Senior High Merit Roll, made up of all students with an average between 3.0 and 3.39 follows:

Senior Class: Claire Booth, Daphne Dragisity, Stanley Fedysyn, Frank Harris, Lynn Horner, Thomas Jackson, Florine Lyons, Francis Nuelson, Peggy Smith, Judith Spradlin, Linda Stull, Ann Swearngan, Margie Wertenbaker.

Junior Class: Leslie Brissette, Steve Denton, Sandra Dragisity, John Latham, Laura Newby, Dorothy Poling.

Sophomore Class: Noreen Grassie, Peter Hughes, Shirley Walker, Sally Williams.

Freshman Class: Richard Finney, Elizabeth Gibson, Yvonne Jacobs, Jan Kendrick, Carol Mason, Kathy Semsch.

In the Junior High, the Eighth Grade had 19% of its members on the Honor or Merit Rolls by earning at least a B average. The Seventh Grade beat the older Junior High Class by having 20% of its members listed.

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BHS Accreditation Okay'd by NCA Worst Deficiencies Already Corrected

by Don Drach

A personal interview with Mr. Cooper revealed the results of the evaluation of BHS made by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in November. In the NCA's report, Berlin received three warnings and one advisement.

A warning concerns a situation which must be corrected if the school is to be accredited the following

year. Advisements are given for lesser discrepancies and accreditation is not affected as long as attempts are being made to rectify them.

The first warning was that class sizes are too large and the pupil load is too high for the teachers. It is recommended that a teacher meet no more than 150 students per day. Seven of our teachers met as many as 170, with one meeting 190 in one day! This situation has been remedied by the addition of two new Junior High teachers to the faculty. The average “student-per-day” is now only 146. Two Junior High classes have been added, cutting the size of each seventh and eighth grade class by 20%.

The second warning was that we do not have sufficient Guidance personnel to handle the academic and/or personal problems of almost 600 students. But BHS has been allotted a position in the Guidance Department and attempts are being made to select qualified counselor to ease the load on Mr. Hawver and Mr. Straight.

A lack of instructional material, book shortages, outdated books and equipment in need of repair were causes for the third warning. But already these situations have been remedied. We now have no book shortages, and all our equipment is in good shape. Books for the new English program have been received. New typing books are now being used by all typing students. Also, typing students use a standard type-

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AYA: Teen Talk

by Dulceny Stiles

ATTENTION! Lt. Gongre, the members of the AYA have been inquiring about what's happening at the “local hideout” and I haven't much to report!

There was the time when all the “AYA lunchers” bopped over to the clubhouse to eat and Mother “C” and Mrs. M. were running around like hens with their heads cut off because there wasn't any food to serve! “Someone” forgot to have it delivered. Who?

There was also the Saturday Night when all the regulars went over to listen to the band and relax, but the band didn't show up. We know that you really fussed this. Now the bands have to sign a contract and if they don't show up they have to pay DM 200.

Future activities are coming

though. Members who want to select the disc jockeys for “Accent on Youth” can vote if they sign their ballots. I wonder how that's working out?

Girls interested in baton twirling or being on a drill team without previous experience should call the AYA and get more information. Who knows, you might turn out to be a pretty good majorette. It's good exercise, anyway.

The AYA officers met and decided to hold another Shipwreck Party since the last one was such a success. They hope to be able to schedule it for February 5th—so get started on your costumes.

That's all the news for this month. Let's hope there's more in the near future. See you “boppers” at the AYA.

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What the Teachers Like: Apple Polishers Condemned as 'Intolerable Finks'

by Esther Garcia and John Latham

Recently, a poll was taken to discover what the teachers like in students. This was in answer to our last survey, "what the students like in teachers." From the forms which weren't lost, misplaced, or just not filled out, here are the results.

Are you a quiet student? If so, rejoice! because the teachers favor quiet students, that is, if they don't just sit there and vegetate; students should participate in class discussion SOMETIMES.

On the other hand, students who ask a lot of questions are approved of also. One small catch: the questions should be intelligent and pertaining to the subject discussed and not excuses to attract attention.

Students of BHS, wake up!! Of all the teachers asked whether we were better behaved than other students, only two answered yes, one remarked, "kids are still kids", and all the others gave a big, fat NO! One teacher summed it up for all of them in this statement, "From my experience, they are much worse. The intellectual atmosphere around here is almost non-existent." One witty teacher wrote, "Refuse to answer until I transfer".

For those who still haven't made any New Year's resolutions, how about giving up something for the teachers, like their pet peeves. The most frequently mentioned were: gum chewing, laziness, coming to class unprepared, smart alecs, lack of responsibility, lack of self-control, and complaints. One teacher, surprisingly enough, didn't have any, and in his desperation put down, "There are too many". Another teacher wrote, "Students who put their brains in cold storage and come to class to be entertained."

When asked whether latest fashions or beetle cuts distracted classes, almost all answered no. One teacher wrote of the beetle cuts, that they were "seriously distracting to me". Most teachers like the clean-cut American look. One teacher was "amazed at the natural-looking appearances of so many students". One teacher said her students were "too busy working to be distracted".

We know what we think of "apple-polishers", but what do the teachers think? Answer: "revolting" "stink" "intolerable" and "finks". Don't despair apple-polishers. One teacher said, "I'd be disappointed if they didn't try". And from another teacher's point of view, they "show promise for a political career".

A major complaint of students is that they are not treated like adults. Teachers have finally revealed why! Students don't ACT like adults. They admitted this shocking bit of news in the poll, and defended themselves by saying, "If the kids act mature and adult-like, they are treated like adults; if they act like first-graders, they are treated like first-graders". Well, Student Body what do you think of THAT?!!

The poll showed that generally speaking, upper-classmen are preferred over lower-classmen, and favorite grades are 7th, 11th, and 12th grades, with Juniors heading the list. Seventh graders were described as trying harder and complaining less, whereas 11th and 12th graders seem to be more mature and exhibit

enthusiasm and sophistication. One teacher said, "Just thinking about Junior High gives me the chills". Another teacher, who put Seniors down as his favorite grade, remarked, "They'll expect me to say this and they need the recognition". One small question. What's wrong with 8th graders, Freshmen, and Sophomores? Are they all that bad??

All in all, whether the teachers have complaints or not, they REAL-LY like us and enjoy working with us. For some odd reason, they have a funny way of showing it.

Senior Standouts

by Lynda Standard

Lynn Horner, this month's female senior standout was born under a shamrock on March 17, 1948 in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Before coming to Berlin, she spent her sophomore year at Frankfurt American High School and her freshman year at a private school in San Antonio, Texas. Her family hopes to be stationed next at Fort Ord, California.

An honor student, Lynn is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and hopes to go to Stanford University or Reed College. She is active in the Red Cross, Vice President of the Junior Army Daughter's Association and Features Editor of BEAR FACTS.

by Florine Lyons

Frank Harris, our choice for Senior Standout this month, is one of the most promising boys in the Senior Class. Frank has been in the National Honor Society, on the Honor Roll and is a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition. He is active in sports such as tennis and swimming and has earned two letters in wrestling.

Frank's interest in subjects is diverse. He enjoys psychology, physics, math, study hall and P. E. He feels that one disadvantage to being a student at BHS is that "all the teachers find out what nasty opinions you have."

Happiness is ...

by Maria Bare

Our poll in the last issue was such a success that we decided to try again, with new people completing this famous "Peanuts" quote. Following are a few new "happiness is ..." that we hope you will enjoy.

Esther Garcia: Happiness is being happy.

John Latham: Happiness is Esther.

Linda Blevins: Happiness is having a date with Paul McCartney.

Richard Salzburg: Happiness is passing a Geometry test for Miss Pennington.

Larry McGourty: Happiness is 3:30.

Mark MacKay: Happiness is having a girlfriend who is only five foot one.

Jeannie Kunzig: Happiness is being able to tune my guitar.

Mercy Neeb: Happiness is passing my exams with A's.

DeeDee Lyons: Happiness is getting into college on early evaluation.

Jerry D'Amore: Happiness is Jiru saying "Give me a B."

"Charlie Brown": Happiness is a girlfriend who doesn't do anything to make me mad.

Jayne Corey: Happiness is Charlie Brown.

Richard Price: Happiness is straight A's, except in Chemistry.

Paul Cavanaugh: Happiness is seeing Mrs. Chafin dance.

Frank Day: Happiness is reading

MEET THE FACULTY



Mrs. Chafin



Mr. Glauner

Along with the majority of the faculty members, Mrs. Chafin, our well-known physics, general science, and algebra teacher, loves living in Berlin for both the cultural and recreational advantages. Both she and her husband, a medical student at the Free University, enjoy the operas, concerts, plays, and ballets offered in this city. Avid sailors and the owners of a real sailboat, they also make good use of the Wannsee lakes in the summertime.

A native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Bethany College in West Virginia, Mrs. Chafin has lived in Europe for 3 years. Her first year abroad was spent teaching at Frankfurt High School, and the last two years she has spent in Berlin. Before joining the BHS faculty, Mrs. Chafin worked with electronic computers at the Borsig Company. She found this work interesting but fatiguing, and she now enjoys teaching at BHS.

"I always like wherever I am", and for this reason Mrs. Chafin has not done much traveling in Europe. However she would like to travel, and possibly settle in Scandinavia where she has relatives. But for the present Mrs. Chafin is completely satisfied with Berlin, and plans to be here for some time to come.

Mr. Glauner, Berlin's outstanding wrestling coach was born March 19, 1922 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He began his higher education at Wisconsin State University at River Falls, Wisconsin, and went on to do post graduate work at the University of Minnesota, and at Sandsford University.

Later he went to Greenland to work for the U.S. Government in the Minnesota, Manufacturing, and Mining Company. Then he went to work as teacher for the Dependent Education Group.

During the last nine years as a D. E. G. teacher, Mr. Glauner has contributed much to three different high schools. His first four years were spent in Hanau, Germany where he was in charge of extensive annual science fairs. Moving on to Augsburg for another four year term Mr. Glauner expounded on his magnificent coaching abilities and led his wrestling teams to three championship titles. Here one of his sons proved to be a chip off the old block by winning first place in the European finals.

Even though his first year at BHS isn't completed Mr. Glauner has already left his mark on our wrestling team which won its first four matches (twice at Bemerhaven, once at B.K. and once against K-town).

Mr. Glauner is a great skiing enthusiast who manages to find plenty of time to raise cane and snow over on Berlin's rubble hill.

As for the future, Mr. Glauner plans on continuing his teaching career in Berlin and finds teaching in Europe O.K.

Lovelorn Advice

Dear Arden Jaine,
I am so nervous that every time I go out with a boy I start hic-coughing violently. Help.

Hickory

Dear Hickory,
Stop going out with boys.

Dear Arden Jaine,
I am very shy and have secretly admired a certain boy for a long time. I've tried the smiling bit, but I feel like a toothpaste commercial. What can I do?

Joan

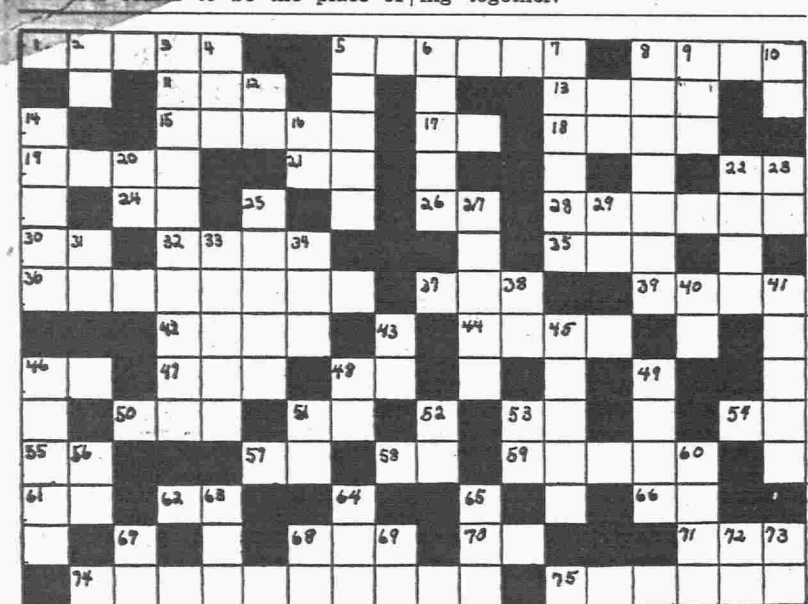
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United We Stand-Divided We Fall

by Lynn Horner

One of the standard cheers at pep rallies is the competitive cheer, "What does the seventh grade say?" which is effective in exciting school spirit. Competition between classes also works to the advantage of the school in a number of ways. Then everyone tries to be the best in order to beat the other classes and everyone benefits. This type of friendly rivalry is a normal part of school life and can be a useful one.

When class competition gets out of hand, it destroys a school's unity. The possibility of cooperation dwindles in proportion to the increasing friction between classes. If each class keeps itself as the most important and is hostile toward the others, contemptuous of those below, and jealous of those above, a school ceases to be the place of



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| ACROSS | 39 a student band | DOWN | 41 alt. cheer leader |
| 1 Coleman or Kelsey | 42 identify | 1 Sr. class President | 43 Sr. who can play the drums |
| 5, 8 7th and 8th words of our Alma Mater | 44 AYA Queen (last name) | 3 Feb. 14 | 45 Long |
| 11 Abbreviation for avenue | 46 Ha—er | 4 "— of Destruction" | 46 David M. |
| 13 word composed of letters from aloha | 47 En— | 5 — Nuelson | 48 Between noon and Midnight |
| 15 Fewest | 48 7th grade boy (Pee Wee) | 6 — Mitchell | 49 Promptly, quickly |
| 17 Soph. class secretary | 50 Pronunciation of "S" | 7 Soph v. P. | 51 Soph. boy (nick-name) |
| 18 Plot of grass | 51 O—ect (thing) | 8 Kathy | 53 Expression of approval of food |
| 19 — Meehan | 53 3rd syllable of musical scale | 9 German pronoun | 56 NHS. VP (SC. Treasury) Backwards |
| 21 Senior gossip writer | 54 Wizard of — | 10 Hello | 60 Magic word |
| 22 Mister (backwards) | 55 soph. girl | 12 two vowels | 63 Last year's SC president |
| 24 Bear Facts editor | 57 senior class president | 14 Irene | 64 Strike lightly |
| 25 Patty Bo — (George Harrison's wife) | 58 Blond Junior Girl | 16 Mr. Bear Facts | 65 — Noland |
| 28 sounds | 59 Rita — | 20 Soph. Girl | 67 Doctor |
| 30 Secretary of NHS | 61 Sophomore Basketball player | 22 Sandy | 68 Initials of Herman's and the Hermits real names |
| 31 counselor | 62 Basketball player | 23 Diane Shaw's younger brother | 69 Myself |
| 32 Bear Facts party | 63 negative reply | 25 Jr. boy artist | 72 J—nt |
| 33 — Rau | 64 — Michaels | 27 Don | 73 Jr. boy (speedy) |
| 35 Dr. of Philosophy | 65 —gy | 29 B—st | |
| 37 cooking dish | 67 Basketball player (jr.) | 31 Charlie and — | |
| | 68 Coach | 33 unit of weight (pl) | |
| | 69 Sr. boy who loves to see his name in print | 34 charge | |
| | | 38 Abrev. for number | |
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Voigt Becomes Papa For 5th Time

by Cherry Wyman
Congratulations to Herr Voigt on the addition of a new son to his family! Robert Heinz Voigt was born on January 4th at 9:00 p.m. in the Städt Krankenhaus in Spandau. Robert weighed in at 4.39 kg and was 57 centimeters long. He is the fifth offspring of our German I teacher. Herr Voigt's other children are Claudia, 14; Viola, 12; Roland, 10; and Veate, 1.
Herr Voigt's hopes for his son include health and physical fitness—so that he will be able to help himself. He also hopes his son will live in a peaceful world and not have to lead the difficult life of fighting in wars as did his father and grandfather.
We all wish Frau and Herr Voigt happiness for their son and hope he lives up to their expectations.



Herr Voigt and Robert Heinz Voigt

Stateside Memories: Toilets With Handles Missed By Some

by Virginia Ashcraft
How long have you been away from the States? Seem like ages? As soon as you got over here did you start wondering just what you were missing? We were curious about what others thought, so we asked, "What's the first thing you'll do when you get back to the states?"
Lynn Lewis says, "Run up to the first boy I see and jump on him and put my arms around his neck and madly..." Along those same lines, Sandy Read is going to kiss Randy. (At least she's more particular.) Tom Mize will buy a pair of binoculars to see all those good looking girls that are supposedly over there in the land of milk and honey. Randy Mitchell wants to go to Disneyland while Pete Munoz

wants to go to Greenwich village. Richard Price will kiss the ground (to each his own!).
Among our elite clique of Honda worshippers is Steve Kelsey who wants to hop on his Honda and ride, ride, ride. Steve Hoover says he will buy a Honda and then go swimming at the beach.
For the mere satisfaction of it, Chyneen Mitchell and Mary Saba will flush a toilet with a handle.
Trudy Borden wants to go to MacDonald's and Steve McElmury will go to a drive-in and get a hamburger. Greg Hooker says concisely, "Go surfin', man." Poor Joy Wyman has been overseas so long she doesn't know what she wants to do. The first thing Gary Terwilliger will do is get off the plane.

Yakity Yak - All The Latest, Hottest Gossip!

Senior Gossip
Hello Seniors!
B.N., Ollie Ninnie, and B.C. should get the movie Harlow straightened out in their little "peanut brains." ... the big event this month (besides exams) was the TGIF Party given by good ol' BEAR FACTS ... Seems like "Hunk" has finally made up her mind about R.H. Is it R.C. now, for sure?! Oh, S.S. what happened to you that night, did the "moon" get to you and "you-know-who"? Seems like quite a few of us got Mr. Straight talking Friday and then he couldn't keep quiet ... BOY ... and they say women talk alot, POOH on that!!!
J. F. and "Goldfinger" seemed to enjoy themselves quite a bit on Friday, huh? "Hunk"!!! What happened to our "IDOLS" S. J. and B. C., they didn't win the BEAR FACTS contest. Maybe they need more support from their classmates!! SCHOCKING!!! Well, to close this gossip piece, I would like to inform you that there are a few more nicknames going around. See if you can figure them out: A.N. is now B.B. We now refer to B.C. as L.B. and J.C. is called V.L.B. Last but not least, B.N. is M.B. Good luck! D.S.

Hello Juniors!
Urgent request: J. D. please stay out of the girls' rooms! There are just as many boys' rooms you know!
IMPORTANT: We have two new additions to our Junior class; Ann and Bob Davis, twins! So everybody, remember how it feels to be "new" in school!
The Junior class is proud to announce and pleased to congratulate "Mr. and Mrs. Bear Facts," both Juniors.
It looks as though D.K. has hooked a mighty senior, S.M. L.L. and S.G. are back together for the 26th time! Wonder how long it will last this time; a week, a month??? Only time will tell. Hey, G.T., I hear a Sophomore, P.B. has a crush on you. Look out!! J.C. is still serious about C.B., a mighty Senior; he even bought her an egg!! Did you ever wonder why D.W. grew so big and S.G. stayed so small?
Our class play is just beginning to get organized ... how about a lot of cooperation and participation! Let's show this school a play they will never forget!!

Bye for now ...

Woodshaving And Sawdust Bear Witness To Coffee Table Production

by Carol Thebaud
As you walk down the steps of our new school building and into the basement, there is a room on the left with no door and filled with wooden tables and scores of weird looking instruments. Scattered pieces of wood and blocks of cement can barely be distinguished distributed across the floor underneath inches of wood-shavings and sawdust. Signs, bearing lots of confusing numbers and terms, decorate the walls and though they mean nothing to an outsider, they are important to the inhabitants of this fascinating place.

This is the shop and although we girls aren't often seen gracing it with our presence, many of our boys can be found carefully carving, sawing, sanding, and painting their creations down there every day.
As soon as the bell rings, everyone gets to work and before long the racket is intolerable. To the gentle sounds of saws buzzing, hammers banging, sanders scraping and metal benders crunching, our boys work happily on. Judging from the coffee tables, lamps, and bookends that are the results of all this noise, the chaos is merely an indication of their industry.
Aside from the facts that wood threatens your stockings with a million runs, and the electric saws look like something out of a James Bond movie, the shop is really a kool place.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Mr.Green Studies And Sees "The World"

by Douglas Price
BHS Welcome New Teachers
As the second semester of BHS gets under way, we would like to welcome one of our new Junior High teachers, Mr. Green.
Mr. Green was born in Detroit, Michigan, and studied at Eastern Michigan University. He came to Germany to study and to travel. Mr. Green said, "I have read and heard so much about Europe and now I have the opportunity to see these things. So far I have found it very exciting."

Mr. Green came to Europe in September, 1964. He recently arrived in Berlin to assume his duties as a science teacher for the seventh and eighth grades. As to future plans, Mr. Green intends to get his Masters Degree in German Literature and to "see the world."

Japanese Wishing Dolls Popular With Jr.G-A'sers

by Bobby Wyman
On 12 January, just before exams, the Junior High German American Club, sponsored by Herr Longolius, went on a tour of the Charlottenburg Castle. The admission fee for this tour was only 20 pf. and admitted members to one of the most famous of Berlin's attractions.
Included in the sights were many beautiful paintings, Chinese and Japanese wood carvings, and Japanese Wishing Dolls.
Construction of the castle was started in 1695 by Nehring, Eosander, von Goethe, and Knobelsdorf. The castle was the residence of Fredrick the Great but during World War Two it was almost completely destroyed. After the war, restoration was begun and it is almost completely back to its original state now.

Jr. Hi Goings On

Hi! Have you noticed S.P. walking down the hall between classes with B.W.? Wonder what is drawing them together. P.T. is still hoping T.V.P. will ask her to go steady. G.C. still likes M.H., they seem to be hitting it off together. J.K. really does like H.M. and wishes he would ask her to go steady. P.B. is leaving us Feb. 2.

So long
Mee Mee

Lovelorn Advice...

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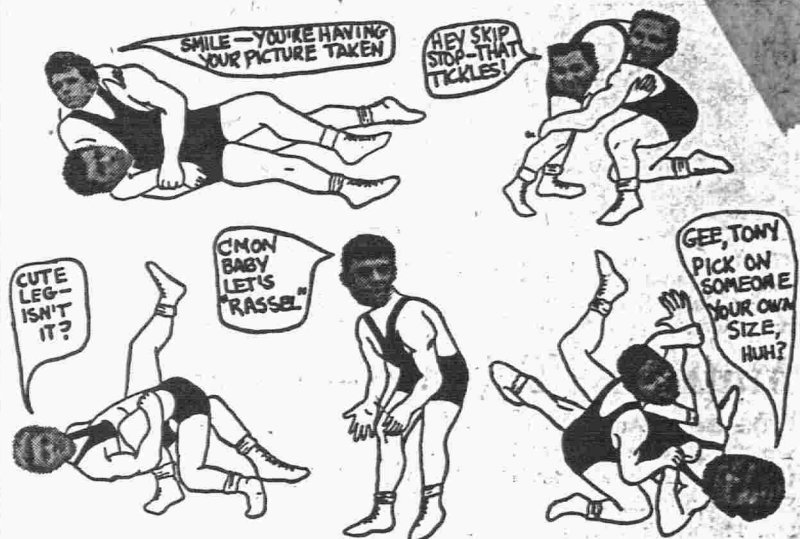
Dear Joan,
Why don't you try inviting him over to your house for a small party. We know there's no party but he won't. If he accepts ask a few other friends, if he says no, forget him.
Arden Jaine

Dear Arden Jaine,
I've been going with a boy for about 2 months, but there's this boy-crazy freshman girl who's always playing up to him and talking to him and listening to him when Pm not around. At first I didn't think I had anything to worry about, but now I'm not so sure. I could just cry.
Melissa

Dear Melissa,
Cry if you want to but obviously it's Tom who needs advice. With all the attention he is getting from her why is he dating you? Our hat's off to the boy-crazy freshman.
Arden Jaine

Hi there Sophomores. From all those terribly gossip things y'all have been doing, I gleaned a few tidbits to bring out in the open. So read on!
M.S., our cheerleader, and "Big X" S.J. are wending their ways through life separately now. (Girls watch out). New Sophomore S.W. seems to have something going with Junior President S.D. But no more! Did you see her at the movie with W.S.?
That reminds me T.W. and W.S. have broken up for good now. Oh well!
M.B. has captured the heart of a real cute junior girl. I wonder if he realizes it.
N.L., who is still going with B.F., (he's out of school) has gotten orders and will be going stateside in early February. Both she and B.F. are leaving about the same time and neither is very happy about it.
One well known Sophomore girl has fallen hard an fast for new Junior B.D., good luck to her.
D.W. and P.M. are still going strong. They are a cute couple aren't they?
Did you see C.B. and R.W. together? I wonder where F.I. was while this was going on?
S.W. and Craig seem to be back together. Hope it lasts. Thats all y'all, have fun but be good.
Jeannie Kunzig

Freshmen gossip
Hi, y'all! How's the class of '69? Some hopeful duos this month include J. H. and S. H., T. E. and K. B., T. J. and R. K., M. C. and S. M.
Our steadies are R. C. and M. S., S. J. and R. W., K. S. and B. C., M. D. and K. H.
Guess what happened to poor R. Y. and to R. E.? R. Y. is in a boy's school in Switzerland and R. E. has been abandoned by L. C. who left for New Jersey.
How come so many freshmen boys went to the TGIF party and ate all night?? J. B. you're going to look like a hot dog! R. W. congrats on being the first one on the dance floor—with the lights on! L. M., I hear you spend hours on the phone with a certain sophomore boy—C.R. What's up?? A. A. sure can dance—provided his inspiration is V. M.—D.S., a newcomer has all the boys in a certain 6th period Science class completely distracted!
It was nice to see such a good freshman turnout—but how come we didn't get a try at the Mr. or Miss BEAR FACTS title?
Class officers: Get on the ball and start drumming up some ideas for a freshman-sponsored party! Till we meet again, S. J.



Driving Exams As Easy As School Exams?

by Gerry Griffin
If you're thinking about learning to drive you ought to know some facts about driving in USAREUR. You must be a minimum of sixteen years old to take the USAREUR driver's test. Upon passing this test with a 90% or better, a license is issued. It is revoked if, as a teenage driver, you abuse this privilege with more than one accident.
The test itself consists of four parts:
1. Physical Aptitude Test: checks hearing, vision, reaction time, and color perception.
2. Driver's Examination: A written, multiple-choice test on traffic regulations and rules of the road.
3. Traffic Sign Test: Identification of German traffic signs. These are included in a driver's manual available at the Registry.

4. Road Tests: Given to check the applicant's ability to drive a car. This test may be skipped if you have a valid, stateside license.
In Berlin, the test is administered at Andrew's Barracks and the license is good for four accident-free years.
A driver in Europe must cope with many driving hazards that do not exist in the states. Bicyclists swarm everywhere and in places, cobblestone streets are still found. An American must always remember to stop at the zebra stripes and not to exceed 31 m.p.h. in the city or 55 m.p.h. on the autobahn.
After earning your license you are among the 1600 Americans driving in Berlin. Remember to drive carefully because your driving reflects on the entire United States.

Top Five Graders' Club

TOP FIVE GRADERS' OPEN MESS BERLIN
Schedule of Events
February 1966

Club "50" (closed Mondays)	
Dance Orchestra	Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat and Sun
Happy Hour	1700—1900 hrs Fri and Tues
Floor Shows	5, 12, 19 Feb
Chicken and Schnitzel	24 Feb, \$1.00
Night	
Bingo: All Cash prizes	2000 hrs, Wednesdays
Free Beer	1800—1900 hrs, 25 Feb
SUNDAY SPECIALS:	
0900-1100 hrs	Breakfast 40 cents
Pizza & Wine Night	17 Feb
Gator Club (closed Wednesdays)	
Dance Orchestra	Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
Free Beer	1800—1900 hrs, 25 Feb
Happy Hour	1700—1900 hrs, Tues and Fri
Chicken and Schnitzel	24 Feb, \$1.00
Night	
Floor Show	12 Feb
Eloso Club (closed Mondays)	
Dance Orchestra	Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
Floor Show	19 Feb
Happy Hour	1700—1900 hrs, Fri and Tuesdays
Free Beer	1800—1900 hrs, 25 Feb
Chicken and Schnitzel	24 Feb, \$1.00
Night	
Pizza & Wine Night	17 Feb

Misfortune Plagues Wrestlers And Hoopsters

Loss Balanced By Win Over Mannheim 'A'

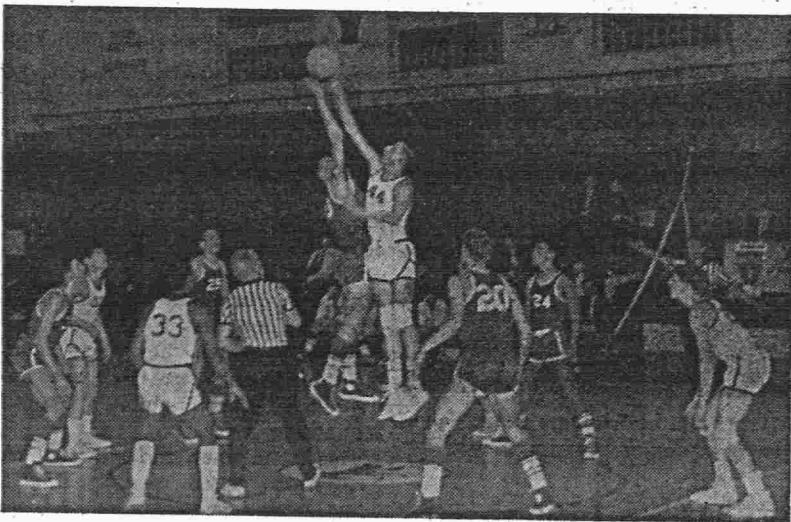
by Carl Dolmetsch
After a 65-62 defeat for Berlin on Friday night, the Cubs scored an upset victory over the class "A" Mannheim Bisons on Saturday morning. Sparked on by center Ray Cook's 26 points, the Cubs were never behind their opponents. The hard-fought battle saw the Cubs hit over 52 percent of all their shots. The game saw some other high scoring by Tom Waggoner and Tuck Jones with 10 and 12 points respectively. Tony Morasco took honors as the player not to have committed a personal foul, and a converted J. V. player, Pat Davis, hit for 8 points in only two quarters of play. The Mannheim team put up a fierce attack in the second half, scoring 37

points but the Cubs were able to effectively keep the attack down.

	FG	FT	F	T
Berlin	20	20-29	14	60
Mannheim	25	8-22	21	58

Friday night was a different story, unfortunately for the Cubs. Berlin got off to a bad start and was never thoroughly able to get back into the game. The Cubs had one in foul trouble at the end of the first quarter when guard Tom Waggoner was replaced by Pat Davis who put in a good showing. Three Cubs players divided the scoring honors—Tuck Jones with 21 points, Ray Cook with 19 points, and Mike Davis with 13 points. Mike netted the ball for a fantastic 75 percent of his shots. The final quarter of the game saw the Cubs put up a fierce barrage of shots gaining 26 points in that quarter. This attack was started by Tony Morasco who made two fast breaks, one within seconds of the other. However, the Cubs were still unable to pull the win although they came within one point of it in the last minute of play. Then two shots by Mannheim put the game out of reach for the Cubs. The final score was Mannheim 65—Berlin 62.

	FG	FT	F	T
Berlin	30	5-14	23	65
Mannheim	21	20-32	13	62



Center Ray Cook jumps for the ball against Heidelberg.

Honor Roll...

(Continued from page 1)
The Honor Roll for the Junior High follows:
Eighth Grade: Douglas Anderson, Deborah Bromberg, John Castellet, Patricia Donnelly, Elizabeth Hanley, Michele Helms, Kirstine Johnson, Karen Lew, Kare Lynch, Douglas Price, Kathryn Schwarz, Debra Shields, Marcia Stumme, John Tomsik.
Seventh Grade: Cynthia Adams, Kirstin Kuhlmeier, Katrin Lindroth, Kent Meadows, William Mullins, Stephen Nichols, Jeff Oliver, Karen Roseland, Mathe Rydell, Suzanne Watkins, Williams Whitling, Claudia Cooper, Jamie Mullins, Anita Newman, Debra Oliver, Joan Thomas, Barry Uchida, Vicki Delahorne.
The Junior High Merit Roll is listed as follows.
Eighth Grade: Stephanie Cooper, Lind Kuhnke, Greg Michaels, David Skove, John Felly, Thomas Phillips, Lynn Uchida, Stephen Chittum.
Seventh Grade: Susan Cook, Betty Edwards, William Godby, Denise Graf, Crystal Grey, Ronny Hentnick, Shirley Parker, Sharon Peterson, Janice Stout, Heather Wilcox, Shirley Hardy, Steven Moore, Patricia Stoll.

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Will Power Overpowered

by Donna D'Amore
The year has gotten off to a swell start for some people — Stuart McArthur has already broken all his New Year's resolutions! How well have you done?
Roger Wilson's resolution is to spray his locker with cross-eyed giraffe repellent, and Barbara Stout plans to give up flag pole sitting. Wonder how long these resolutions will last?
Herbie Long is going to quit flirting so that he can pass Algebra, while Dean Weissner is going to forget girls forever. Valerie Matthews has it rough—she's never going to go steady for more than one week again. Bill Baker plans to be a good Boy Scout and to improve his soccer game. Mary Saba and Louise Wong are still fast friends

at Easter. Little Hawk Kathy plans to continue going with Mike and keep him happy—if not happier!
How's this for the right approach: Jody Maypothor has given up making New Year's resolutions! and Mary is planning to see Louise

National Crediting Association Results...

(Cont. from Page 1)
writer; as many as six different types were utilized until January. All but three bookkeeping books have been replaced by the latest edition. Five new IBM typewriters and ten brand new Sinder Sewing machines are being used by students. The Chemistry course has been enriched by the arrival of "Chem Study" textbooks and lab manuals, and the laboratory is now well supplied with much-needed chemicals. The tables for the chemistry lab are under construction and will be ready for use in a short time. A new set of French textbooks makes that course more interesting by giving French students insight into France, the people and their customs. The library has received some new books including a set of Technical Encyclopedias. Due this month are a jigsaw and a metal polisher for the shop. Our wrestling team uses a new special mat purchased for about \$1,500.00!

Dare To Be Different—Come In Crazy Costumes

Come one, come all! Are you tired of looking like the same old you everyday? Well, come in a different you! That's right, wear a costume. There's going to be a Fasching Party in the TAR gymnasium. There will be refreshments and lots of new German friends. Tickets are only 60 cents including a door prize, if you're lucky enough to win. So if you want fun, come join everyone on February 18 in the TAR gym.

"Preamble" To Junior Success

The "hams" of the Junior Class, in order to form a more cultured environment, to establish an "esprit de corps" among the Student Body, to insure the occurrence of the Junior-Senior Prom, to promote the excellence of the Junior Class, to provide for the common enjoyment, and to secure the blessings of success for ourselves and our posterity, do hereby ordain to announce the production of the Broadway hit, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.
With an all-star cast of thirty-six, and sponsors Mrs. Chafin and Mr. Hawver, the play is scheduled

Big Turnover In Faculty, Admin.

by Pam Michaels
Next year BHS will take on a new look, not only with a new senior class, but with practically a whole new faculty.
Many of our teachers are staying, but never-the-less, a big dent will be made over the summer as many "Berliners" depart. Miss Hargrove, Mr. Ward, Mr. Schultz, Mr. Kronen-definite about not staying. Mr. Esipberg and Miss Fahrenholtz are very said he hopes to be leaving, and Miss White won't stay if her Paris transfer comes through. Besides these, Mr. Hawver and Mrs. Chafin are uncertain.
From the above future departures, you would expect that some of our teachers didn't enjoy either instructing or living in Berlin; however, all of them, it appears, like teaching here and like living in Berlin very much.
Various members of the faculty have been to far and wide places. For example: Mr. Albright taught in Morocco and Mr. Kronenberg taught in Bermuda. Mr. Priebe, Miss Easton and Mr. Rice have taught in France while three other faculty members taught in Japan. By far the most frequented city in Germany is Frankfurt, where six members of the faculty chose to teach.
The amount of time spent teaching at Berlin High School by the faculty is extremely varied, ranging from four years for Mr. Ward to eight for Herr Longolius. But the prize should go to Miss Pietsch for having remained at BHS for eighteen years, brightening our school with her Art classes.



The 1966 wrestling team. Front, left to right: Ed Posey, Tony Gonzales, Murrell Shields, Mike Gonzales, Richard Saltzburg, Benton Peterson, Harry Calvert. Back, left to right: Frank Harris, Jim Collins, Buzz Coleman, Jerry D'Amore, Dan Rau, Steve McElmury, Skip Jiru, John Sapanos.

Matmen Triumphant in B-K

The Berlin American High School wrestling team met and defeated the Bad Kreuznach team 40-16 in Bad Kreuznach on sunny January 8th. The scoring went as follows:
95 lb—Griffin, B-K, decisioned Tony Gonzales, Berlin
103 lb—B-K, decisioned Murrell Shields, Berlin
112 lb—Shepherd, B-K, pinned Mike Gonzales, Berlin
120 lb—Kalhara, B-K, pinned Richard Saltzburg, Berlin
127 lb—Jim Collins, Berlin, pinned Hjort, B-K

133 lb—Dan Rau, Berlin, pinned Sweed, B-K
138 lb—Buzz Coleman, Berlin pinned Lee, B-K
145 lb—Ed Posey, Berlin, pinned Jewitt, B-K
154 lb—Skip Jiru, Berlin, pinned Pocs, B-K
165 lb—Harry Calvert, Berlin, pinned Starr, B-K
180 lb—Jerry D'Amore, Berlin, pinned Dahlgrew, B-K
Unlimited—Frank Harris, Berlin, pinned Osborne, B-K
Under the captainship of Skip Jiru, the Berlin wrestlers pinned the last 8 B-K wrestlers in a row.

Xylotomous Lepidopteron

by Ima Bookie
Hey, all racing fans! The First Annual Serendipity Race was held on the Teth of Fof. The winner by default (no one else entered) was a Senior, T. C., of Berlin-American High School riding a strabismus camelopard named Klyd, whom she found in her locker. Don't be late for the Second Annual Serendipity Race to be held as soon as enough people with something or someone to enter have gathered together within a mile of each other! A xylotomous lepidopteron would be especially welcome! For more details, write me care of BEAR FACTS, Room 306, Berlin American High School, APO US Forces 09742.

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