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A.F.S. to hold variety
entertainment program

The Perris High American Field Service will present a special program of entertainment tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. This public event is for the purpose of raising funds to help pay for next year's exchange student and possibly an American Abroad from our high school.

The program will feature the following personalities: Mr. Williams, who will sing an Italian solo; Mrs. William O'Laverty, president of the adult chapter of A.F.S., who will also sing a solo; the P.U.H.S. Glee Club, which will present a series of folk songs; Andy Evans, who recently won first place in the Perris High Talent Contest; Esther Mathai, who will per-

form the Indian Temple Dance; an exchange student from San Bernardino, who will do a Japanese fan dance; and Kathy Elliot, who will perform a ballet.

Tickets for this program can be obtained at the high school from members of the American Field Service, as well as at six local businesses: Zea's Beauty Salon, Fred's Barber Shop, Beauty Nook, Peoples' Store, Fran's Fashions, and O.K. Barber Shop. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Finally, Mrs. Shafer will present a showing of slides, entitled "Around the World in 60 Minutes", which will give us a view of 50 of the world's countries.

Steve Rusher Takes First Place In Art Show

by Kathy Jackson

The recent art contest that was held in November was somewhat of a failure. The prize, as you know was a new El Perrisito annual. But here is something you didn't know: The money for the annual had to be borrowed from Student Council because there weren't enough entries to cover the cost of it. I realize, of course, that the Fine Arts dept. never intended to make money from activity, but they were hoping that enough people would enter to at least cover the cost of the first prize. However, even though there were only a few entries, I'm sure that

the student body enjoyed them.

Steve Rusher won first place, John Kennedy won second, and Faye Hobbs won third place.

Steve Rusher did a number of modern art pictures. John

Kennedy, who came in second, did a painting of a landscape. Faye Hobbs, who came in third, did the head of a young woman in pencil. Even though the Student Council lost money, I believe this contest was a rich cultural experience and the Fine Arts department is to be commended.

Science Club Takes First Field Trip

by Linda Holmes

On January 7, 1967, the Panthers Science Society (Science Club) went on its first field trip. We went to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry. Seventy-five percent of club attended.

Highlights of the trip were when we thought Mr. Van Dyke got a ticket for a park-

ing meter violation. It was just a warning. Then David Talkovic was balled out by a museum guard for dancing in the halls.

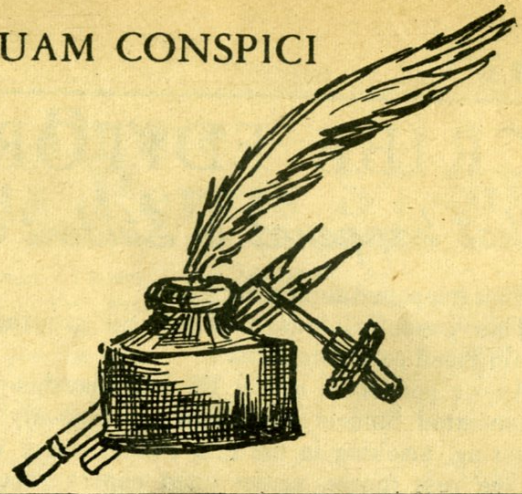
With Mike Burton present, there was never a quiet moment. He brought his movie camera and took pictures of us and the museum. He caught Mr. Van Dykes' classes for those who want to see it.



Mrs. Coleburn, 2 years our attendance Secretary, will be leaving us to live in Colton, January 31. She will be replaced by Mrs. Alice Curtis.

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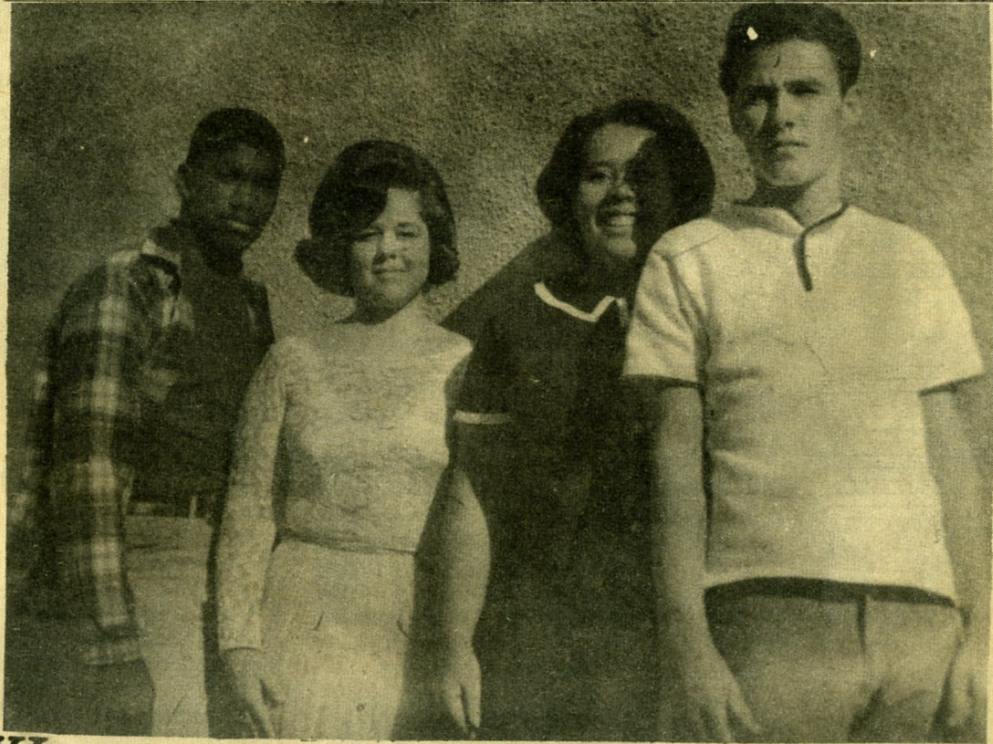
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West Side Story A Huge Success

By Pat Chapman.

Thursday, January 12, Mr. Williams and the music department presented a delightful program on Westside Story. The program was held at an assembly in the gym for the benefit of the faculty scholarship fund.

Mrs. Coleburn Leaving Perris

By John Dudeck

On February 1st we shall no longer find Mrs. Coleburn in the Attendance Office when we go to get our pink absence slips, for she and her family are leaving to live in Colton.

The new attendance secretary will be Mrs. Alice Curtis.

The Scribe hopes we express the feelings of the entire student body when we say we are sorry to see her leave and we hope that she goes on to find bigger and better things than the frustrating experience she had at Perris High.

As many of us already know, Rev. Jack Coleburn has left the Quail Valley Community Chapel where he served as pastor for 3½ years and is going to pastor a church in Colton.

Mrs. Coleburn said that she regrets having to leave Perris High and that while she is in Colton she will be a full-time pastor's wife.

"Westside Story" is a take-off on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet". The only difference is the setting and language which is more modern and the Sharks and Jets fight instead of the Capulets and Montagues.

Delma Walker acted as narrator, and Kathy Elliot and Mrs. Duane Reed accompanied them on piano.

In the first scene the Jet boys, a New York street gang, sing "The Jet Song" with lead singer, Larry Archibek as Riff.

In the second scene Tony, the leader of the Jets, played by Stanley Lee sings "Something's Coming". This he sings to Riff, realizing something is coming.

The third scene finds Tony singing "Maria". After seeing and falling in love with Maria, whose brother is the leader of the Sharks (the Puerto Ricans). Then Maria (played by Pat Williams) and Tony meet in the Balcony Scene and sing.

"America" sung by the Shark girls, lead singers, Salley Espinoza (Anita) and Jackie Collins, is a humorous song showing the advantages and disadvantages of living in New York.

In "Cool", Riff explains to the Jet boys that they must "play it cool".

Maria and Tony then act out a wedding, sing "One hand, One Heart" and kiss.

The Sharks and Jets meet and exchange insults in the

"tonight sequence." The main characters make remarks on what is going on.

Maria has a few friends over and tells of her love, and sings "I feel pretty". Her friends, led by Beatrice Hobbs, mock her in song.

In a dream "ballet sequence", the Jets and Sharks seem to forget their differences and sing together. Everyone sings "Somewhere."

In "Officer Krupke," the Jet boys make fun of a police officer they all hate.

Anita warns Maria not to get involved with Tony in "A boy like that". Then there's a fight, Tony gets shot and dies with his head cradled in Maria's arms.

There was a standing ovation, and everyone enjoyed it. Here are a few comments on it.

"I think it was excellent! I was surprised, I didn't think it would turn out that good." Valerie Chatman.

"Well, I was surprised, I thought it was going to be a mess. You know, throwing paper, talking, not listening. Like they usually do. This time it was really good, the kids really behaved." Linda Holmes.

"It was fabulous!!!!", Donna King.

Mr. Williams, the stars, Stanley Lee, Pat Williams, Sally Espinoza, as well as all the chorus did a great.

CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done!!!!!!

SCRIBE EDITORIAL Teacher of the Month: Mr. Fowle

What happened to Student Court?

What happened to student court?

This essential branch of student government has again faded to nothingness.

As we ponder the matter we find that this year the Associated Student Body has continuously tolerated littering, smoking in the rest rooms, minor vandalism in the rest rooms, senior court capers, activity pole capers, cutting in lunch and snack bar lines, running in the halls (to lunch), walking on the lawns, and other abuses.

How accustomed we have become to these abuses does not alter the fact that they are abusive and harmful to all of us and our image. Our school spirit can only be measured by how much we respect one another for the ethical and moral rights each one deserves.

A conscientious effort was made last year to re-establish the Court; its lack of popularity served to show that much modification would be required before true justice could be achieved.

And then one big question seems to arise in one's mind: Could student court ever work? Could it ever be a feasible means of "self-discipline"?

Although we pupils are citizens of the great democratic U.S.A., we are well aware that in our current status, as students attending a public school, our rights are strikingly different than those of any other civilian individuals.

On the public street, for example, someone physically assaulted may legally strike back in self defense. On the other hand, a student on the high school campus assaulted by another is just as apt to be suspended for striking back as the latter for his malicious attack.

Our purpose here is not to question the school's policy on the student's individual rights. What is to be pointed out is the worthlessness of the testimony of the high school pupil.

This low opinion of one another's morals, as far as perjury is concerned, appears to be shared by many and will continue, it seems, to make futile efforts to establish an effective student court.

The only solution would be the granting of more power and trust to persons informing for student court, and perhaps the following action:

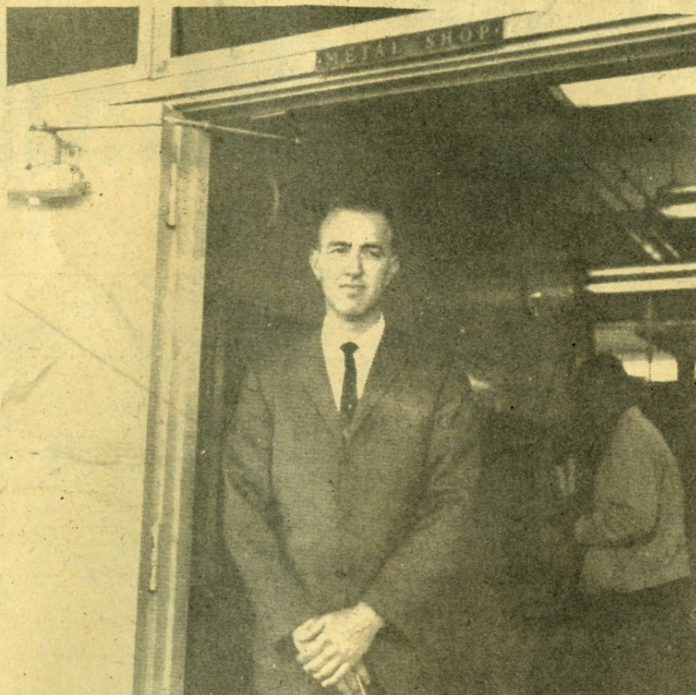
Have each class nominate for and elect several patrolmen and patrolwomen, with full approval of the principal and teachers. (The people we want patrolling for student court must not back out and must be known among their teachers for their honesty and respect of fellow students.) Ask the principal to appoint three judges, with at least two sitting in on each session. Suggest that the principal or vice principal sit in on each case and have the power to override any decision made by the judges. (We wish to see the severity of the punishment matched with the severity of the crime.) Last of all, trust the word of your fellow students and let student court work for the benefit of all of us.

EDITORIAL

Okay, so let's talk about discipline. What do you, the students, have to say about it. We're sure the administration and teachers have a lot to say, everyone else seems to have. The butcher, baker, and candlestick maker, that is, the average man in the street, seem to bandy it around quite a bit. On the one hand, we hear that it is too strict — that teachers are a bunch of dictators and constantly badger students to toe some mark that the young people feel doesn't exist. While on the other hand, we hear that discipline doesn't even exist, that it is too lax, and students do just about what they darn please.

However, just as in most controversial and heated discussions, the real answer probably lies somewhere near the middle.

The SCRIBE feels that discipline, as in other educational problems, should be a continuing discussion. We feel that discipline, when properly administered and accepted, has an important place in any



Mr. Norman Fowle, Agriculture Science & Metal Shop Instructor at Perris High for 5 years.

Voice Your Opinion

Compiled by Cindy Starnes

What is your opinion of the A.F.S. program.

Phyllis Smith: "I think it's a good idea. It gives the students a chance to know other people and their customs. If I ever got the chance, I would like to go to France."

Laurie Hunsaker: "I would like to be an A.F.S. student and go to the Philippines or Indonesia, or someplace where they eat raw eggs and raw fish. It is my greatest hope for the near future. I think it helps people understand others' problems. But as you all know — I'm not exactly — well, you know."

Rhoda Wright: "I think it's pretty neat. I think more people should be able to go. Yeah, I'd like to be an A.F.S. student."

Christine Ishida: "I think it's a good idea. It gives foreign students a chance to broaden their interests. Also it gives students from the United States a chance to go to other countries and experience new things. Yeah, sure, I'd like to be one."

Danny Farrell: "Yeah, it's good. I think this year's candidate here, is prettier than last year's. They learn a lot from us and we learn a lot

from them.



Laurie Hunsaker

Delma Walker — "I think it is quite informative about life all around. I'd enjoy it, but grade-wise, I couldn't."



Rhoda Wright

institution. But we feel also that it is a two-way street — all parties to its implementation should be involved in its formulation. That means that the students themselves should participate in discussions thereof. In short, a maximum effort should be made to determine ideas on this subject from the students. We would like to open this discussion by soliciting letters from the student body. Let us have your ideas, send us your opinions. We will even welcome suggestions from your parents. Bring them in, too.

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by Linda Holmes

Mr. Fowle, our agricultural science and metal shop teacher, has been here five years. He grew up in the San Fernando Valley with his younger brother and sister. His father owned a farm. He was born in Seattle, Washington on June 29, 1939 which makes him 27 years old.

Mr. Fowle now lives in Menifee Valley on his five acre farm, where he raises sheep. He is unmarried and he says he likes good healthy western girls.

Mr. Fowle likes to hunt with hounds. The hounds are trained to chase bobcats, foxes and raccoons. The hounds are Block and Tan, Blue Tick and Walker blood lines. Mr. Fowle spends much time selecting animals for the 4-H and Future Farmers Clubs. Each year the Future Farmers spend one week each at the Farmers Fair in Hemet and the Indio Fair. The members compete with other high school Future Farmer Clubs.

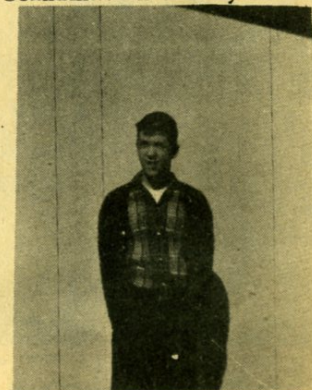
Mr. Fowle studied at Cal. Poly in San Luis Obispo from September 1957 to June 1962. He graduated with a degree in Animal Husbandry.

Mr. Fowle likes students that take a sincere interest in agriculture, as well as those who take their agriculture projects seriously. Right now students are growing oats, raising dairy calves, beef, hogs, sheep and horses. For other projects, students raise a garden or get work experience in agriculture.

I had previously thought all agriculture consisted of was owning a farm. However, today, I learned different. A florist, a cattle breeder, or even a golf course supervisor should study agriculture. Mr. Fowle's advice to a student who wants to pursue a career in agriculture is to get all the education possible. He says there are many good courses in junior and state colleges. Many agriculture schools have dairies or farms for the students to practice. Mr. Fowle says there are more opportunities for girls now than ever before.

Mr. Fowle enjoys working here with the students and he gets along very well with the faculty. He likes living here and hopes to do so for many years to come.

Betty Carapello — "I think it's a good idea, but sometimes it's hard to adjust to the new country. I would not like to be an AFS student." Sergio Robles — "It's OK. I would have liked to go to a Scandinavian country."



Danny Farrell

Senior Sass

by N. Parish.

'65, '66 and '67 are truly three years the class of '67 will never forget. We look back at these years laughing at some of the mistakes we made but we learned by those errors which helped make the seniors of '67 unforgettable.

Reminiscing back to '65, we find that that was the year we, as sophomores, came to Perris High. We were proud of our class because we had our own Jayvee cheerleaders and they were well known. Yes, well known for "two bits". At every rally, they never failed to disappoint the crowd by not doing "two bits". Everytime they did a cheer you could be sure that they would do "two bits". The cheer has somewhat died out this year but maybe we can get the old J.V. gang together and have them do "two bits".

And let us not forget the Homecoming parade. Someone had the "hot" idea to put live fire on a float made of tissue. Well we were young then and we had a lot to learn.

Then came the year '66. This was the year Larry Tip-ton severed his second term as class president. It's a shame he didn't do anything. We, or should I say, he had a lot to learn. Then November rolled around again and this time, no float caught on fire. Maybe it was because we had a water fountain on our float. Oh well either way, we received the sweepstakes prize in the float contest.

As every junior class, it was our duty to put on the Junior-Senior Prom. And what a fine deal it was. We might still be paying for it but we still had it.

And this was the year some of us juniors thought it was permissible to step on Senior Court. After all, what was a year-

Now it is '67. Many things have happened to us this year but it happens every year to every class. Despite The Great Senior Court Incident, the seniors have managed to come in first in the Homecoming float contest, first in activity points, first in the Campus Clean-up Drive and to obtain a new president for the Senior Class.

But the year is not over yet. Who knows what lies ahead for the seniors of '67? We will soon see.



Our hard-working Student Body President, Danny Segna

A.S.B. President

is interviewed

Our hard-working student body president, Danny Segna, after much thought was able to come up with a few answers to some questions.

Concerning his experience in student legislation we found that he has held no student council executive office before. In junior high he had held no offices at all. In his sophomore year he was FFA treasurer and in his junior year he was FFA vice president and CSF president.

When we asked him why he ran for president he really had to think. He decided it was because he was asked to run by his friends, including last year's president, Donna Thean. His plans after graduation

include pre-veterinary medicine at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and he plans to go on into veterinary work.

Danny said that the thing he likes best about being president is that it is fun. The hardest part is getting the council to keep at their business.

Two things Danny said he would change at Perris High if he could are to have an open campus, and to have a seven-period schedule instead of six-period ones. He said that the students get tired of each class too much in a six-period day.

In closing, Danny told us that he feels our school has excellent school spirit, especially at games.

Several games are played with rackets, including squash, tennis and all children's.

—Joey Bishop

"Don't worry" is a better motto if you add the word "others." —Ben Larson

An optimist is a girl who mistakes a bulge for a curve. —Danny Kaye

If you leave a letter unopened long enough, it answers itself. —Bill Cosby

Some piano players should be moving them instead. —Ray Bloch

Whenever you hear some fellow say he can read women like a book, it's a safe bet he's too old to start a library. —Bea Schaffer

One should use statistics as a drunk uses a lamp post—for support rather than illumination. —J. E. Edgars

To a smart girl men are no problem—they're the answer. —Zsa Zsa Gabor

To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old. —Oliver Wendell Holmes

Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real. —Jules Verne

A little common sense, a little tolerance, a little good humor, and you don't know how comfortable you can make yourself on this planet.

—W. Somerset Maugham

The danger of procrastination

Anonymous

There once was a farmer who owned his own farm. On this farm was the latest of equipment — tractors, hay mowers, seeders, forks, diggers, lifts, and anything else useful in running a farm.

One year this farmer began to philosophize. (Be it hereby known I have no objections to philosophy—rightly used). "I'm only a poor old unknown farmer. Oh sure, I've been successful so far — as far as farming goes. But I'm just conforming to laws. I've decided I don't want to plow my fields before I plant this year. It's such a messy, cold job in the early spring and I just don't like it. Wouldn't it be worth it to have a bit smaller crop and skip the plowing? So saying—he did. While all the other farmers were out in their heavy clothes getting the early plowing done, our friend sat comfortably in front of his fireplace — enjoying life. Down inside he chuckled, "those poor guys doing all that work—my crop will be as good, maybe better than theirs. Anyway, isn't this fun today? Why bother with useless plowing?"

A while later, the neighbors were all out planting their crops. But the weather was still cold, even the showers of rain. "I don't see any sense in getting out in this kind of weather to sow. I'll just do my planting in the sunshine." Time went on until one day it dawned warm, sunny, and cheerful. "I'm going out today," our farmer said, "I'll make up today in the sunshine for all I missed in the cold and rain." He worked hard and happily all day long and by evening, all his crops were

planted. As summer wore on, our farmer toiled ceaselessly to keep his fields watered and well cared for. "Surely," he said, "I can now make up for what I lost."

Then came autumn and the harvest. In looking over his fields—our farmer friend viewed a bountiful crop of weeds, with an occasional half grown stalk of corn or sprig of wheat. Oops! No income this year — but I guess I've learned a lesson and it won't happen again next year! He was right — though there were yet to come a few items unforeseen. As winter drew on, the bills started coming in—taxes, gas bills, water bills, and the rest. By early spring the creditors had foreclosed and sold the farm and our farmer friend never had a chance to regain what he lost.

I also know some young folk who think, "to heck with school work and all those silly teachers. I'll do what I want and what I don't want, nobody can make me do."

"So what if they flunk me, I'll decide what I want in life someday — then I'll make up for lost time." And the old fogey killjoys keep saying, "Beware, You're throwing away something valuable!"

THE young matron was appearing before the judge concerning an application for a divorce.

"Your husband," said the judge, "charges that you deceived him."

"On the contrary, Your Honor," the wife declared, "he deceived me. He said he was leaving town—and he didn't."

—ERNEST ALTMAN

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Cindy Curtis, chairwoman of the Senior Class Play Committee

GREEN

by J. R.

Lean back and relax. Open your eyes and your mind. Ride the trip out and hope you come through clean, as this section of the paper turns green.

Welcome, welcome indeed. This last month has been a month of revelations. We have seen the present and experienced the past and from these we have pieced together a picture of the future. But pictures pieced together can tell you only of the way they were torn apart. So, if you want to find out about the future, you'll have to wait. You'll have to be around when the time comes. And when it happens around you, and about you, and to you, you'll know that the time has come. Then you'll have a very nice opportunity, that of looking back and seeing where it came from.

The new year is beginning somewhat the same way the old year ended. But somewhere in the shadows and mist, there is an air of birth, of newness, of prophecy that has come to pass, and of happenings yet to be.

MEANWHILE back on the strip, there was seen a true touch of Christmas. In the midst of fierce marchings (by the kids) and beatings (by the police), there was called—a truce!!! Members of RAMCO (Right of Assembly and Movement Committee) and CAFF (Community Action for Facts and Freedom) met with the Beverly Hills and Hollywood businessmen. WE have stopped all demonstrations until Jan. 29, in exchange for a complete halt on condemnation procedures on Pandora's Box. In case you're wondering about this latest development, it's a cross between the real estate interests wanting the property under Pandora's, and the city wanting to get rid of the kids. So the supervisors called up the building inspector, and he came out and said, "This relatively new stucco building is condemned!" The city was saying something about tearing down the building and putting a road so as to aid traffic that has to go through the triangle. Even on the busiest nights there, when the traffic is the worst, the traffic going through the triangle has not been clogged up any more that it gets at times at the intersection of Fourth and D St. here in Perris.

And before we leave the strip I'd like to clarify and apologize for the term "kids". I used it twice in this article, and I am sorry more times than that. It is used for want of a better word to describe young people from 16 to 66. Remember, as you break through the various membranes of existence, that years don't make you young—but they make you old. (By the way, there are two ways of taking that proverb—which I just made up—and neither of them are suggestive. The really young will take it one way, and by this they will know that they are young.

And the really "old" people will just take it for its base, face value.)

I understand that we have some new Fields in the school, and I've heard very nice things about them.

Oh, time to hip you to the Wizard's latest ruling: "On Thursdays everybody should smile a lot, and on Fridays they should smell nice." A lot of times you get hung up in the perfume and cologne bag, and just put it on in the morning out of habit. But the next time you get up and go through the whole morning scene, Stop! Slow down for a second and step outside of yourself. Become aware of exactly what's inside of that bottle. It can make your day if you really think of how sweet it is. And I'm saying this for the guys especially; the chicks are usually the only ones who are hip to beautiful things because our society demands from the male only the virile, only the masculine: go to war, go to work, go get in a fight. That is all they expect, so in most cases that's all they get. Don't get me wrong, I'm not asking anyone to abandon their virility or anything of the sort. What I am saying is, you, too, can do the thing! You can see beauty if you look for it. And after a while, if indeed you have been looking and seeing, then the beauty will come through to you loud and clear, up front, without any trouble on your part, and the commonplaces you visit will sing.

You know how Dave T. digs THE MONKEES? He had a groovy Christmas when one of them dropped by his pad.

Well, this is my last writing, as the result of happenings and things yet to be. Right now the powers that are attacking my typewriter with cleaning fluid in an effort to rub the letters off the keys.

After the inquisition they will probably give me thirty days in the gas chamber—see you then.

"WHAT I NEED"

—D. G. Friedrichsen

Love for me is something rare
Love for me is something Fair
Love for me is something square
Simply because she doesn't care.

Down from the hilly mountains
Down into the smog
The only kiss I ever got
was from my wooley dog.

I prayed to God to find what's wrong
I even went to church
Then suddenly a voice cried out
Go out my son and search.

Around the mountains
Around and around!!
And the only thing I've still got
Is that damned old hound.

I don't want a dog to love
That great big mass of fur
But what I need is a person to love
And not a him, but her.

That's all I want
Then happy I would be
Just as long as she gives herself
Not to the dog, but me.



Top, Nancy Biedebach; bottom Linda Von Moos.

Bored With Breakfast?

You can pep up your mornings, improve your grades and stay slim—all in one easy step. Just eat a good breakfast every morning.

Most teens admit that they skip breakfast through the sheer monotony of facing cereal, toast and eggs seven days a week. Weight-watchers who eliminate breakfast calories often wreck their diets by nibbling in-between meal snacks. And it's difficult to learn when you're half-asleep.

So, members of the Better Breakfasts For Teen-Agers Club, unite! First rule for membership is the unshakeable belief that breakfasts can be as zany as your imagination allows.

Pancakes may be pancakes, but a "Wacky Stack" is more. Prepare pancakes and waffles the usual way, use frozen ones if you're in a hurry. Stack alternately, spreading peanut butter, whipped cream, cheese and jam, between layers. Then top each stack with a pineapple slice, not maple syrup and butter.

"Morning Mousse" is not last night's leftover dessert but lime gelatin chilled until very thick and beaten until fluffy. Garnish with peach slices and chill. When ready to serve, top with yogurt and cream.

Ever tried a "meal-in-a-glass"? Take one egg, chocolate syrup, a ripe banana and a cup of chilled milk. Whirl in a blender for just a second and serve in a tall glass.

Other breakfast treats recommended by Ingenue Magazine: "Bagel Bonus" (toasted bagel topped with melted cheddar cheese and whole sardines).

"Preserve Hero" (hero loaf cut lengthwise, spread with soft cream cheese, filled with jelly, jam and preserves, each in a separate section); "Breakfast Banana Split" (split ripe banana brushed with lemon juice, topped with three scoops of cottage cheese, garnished with sliced peaches, blueberries and walnuts).

Who says a good breakfast has to be dull?

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We're Sorry We Missed Nancy and Linda

Linda Holmes

In the November issue the following two cheerleaders were overlooked in a feature on that pep group.
Nancy Biedebach

Nancy Biedebach was born on June 2, 1949 in Oceanside, California. She has blonde hair and gray-looking blue eyes. Naturally she likes cheerleading. She says most of the time she gets along with the rest of the girls. Her favorite subject is English. This is the class she does best in. When she gets out of school this year she knows she will go to college, but she is not quite sure which one just yet. She doesn't know what she wants to study either.

The things Nancy likes best are clothes.

Linda Von Moos

Alumni News

In Alumni News this month we have news of some alumni who are now in military service.

On Jan. 6th PFC Michael Parish ('66) left for Da Nang as an artillery man in the USMC.

Leo Melonsen ('64) is a helicopter gunner in the Army. PFC Charles Melonsen ('65) is in the Marines as an artillery man at Okinawa.

During the week of Jan. 9th Perry Peters ('66) enlisted into the Army.

Gary Farrell ('66) is a Seaman fire-control technician presently in the Navy at San Diego waiting for his ship to arrive in March.

We have news of some civilian alumni also this month.

Art Lilly ('65) is now majoring in athletics at Mt. San Jacinto Junior College.

Kirk Magruder ('65) is now attending RCC and is majoring in police science.

Harry Harris ('66) is now majoring in Physical Education at Mr. San Jacinto Junior College.

Phil Williams ('66) is now attending Mt. San Jacinto and

Linda Von Moos was born January 9, 1949 in Fallbrook, California. She has brown hair and eyes. She likes cheerleading very much and she always gets along with the girls very well. She doesn't like any of her subjects in school as she likes her extracurricular activities. When she gets out of school she will become a telephone operator to make money to go to barber school. She likes cars.

Both girls were on the senior basketball team January 19, but the starting six players didn't need them. Maybe that's why they lost.

Junior Jibes

I must confess that I'm disappointed in the junior class officers. Why? Because in the last issue of the Scribe, several requests were made by the members of the class. But it seems that these requests were ignored. I'm sure that this wasn't intentional, so here they are again in order of the most often requested.

1. More class meetings.
2. Fundraising campaigns.
3. More participation and co-operation by the members of the class.

These three requests were most often asked and we would like them to be considered by the class officers.

Editor's Note: Please notice that without projects to work on, there can be no co-operation, and without co-operation there can be no planning of projects. Also without class meetings there can be no planning, either. So we might suggest that if the junior class really does want money, the class president should have a class meeting to decide upon fundraising projects so that the class may co-operate.

is majoring in physiology.

Margaret Miller ('66) is attending San Bernardino Valley College and majoring in Home Economics.

"FREEDOM TO FALL"

—by D. G. Friedrichsen

Ups and downs in married life
Is something quite absurd
For anyone who ventures

married life
Their mind is somewhat blurred.

Married life is quite silly
If you think about

For no sooner you are in
Than just as soon want out.

Boy meets girl one sunny day
And much to his surprise
Boy is taken by the spell
Girl with marriage in her eyes.

She was kind and oh so sweet
As he spell sets in his mind
Suddenly surrounded by his kids

The spell then thus unbinds.

He remembers suddenly
He recalls it in his head
And thinking of that tragic day
And wishing he were dead.

Now my advice is simple
And may have no Avail
When she's got you in her trap
Recall this simple tale.

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Exchange Column -- A Student Poll

There was an interesting poll in the "Forty-Niner" of James Marshall High School, December 2, 1966, giving students a chance to voice their opinion on the question, What do you like best at Marshall? Here are some of the replies.

Pancho—I like the tree.
Bill Vela—leaving.
Shayne Earl—The spirit of the school.

Sandy Coy—The kids treat each other as individuals.

Judy Bee—My art class and knowing I'm leaving pretty soon.

Sharon Senf—Dave, He's here!

Chris Blanas—The kids and Brenda Houser's laugh.

Sandy Anderwald—It has nice windows and fences.

Bobby Luigi — Everyone is real spirited.

Mari Runyan — It has a high quality of a few teachers.

Sherry Hart — Taking two art classes.

Linn Rowlands — The teachers and classes.

Rhonda Spomer — Marshall's spirit.

Brenda Houser — The friendliness of the kids.

Stella Galindo — The Snack Bar, and I like to watch Brenda Houser make a hog of herself at lunch.

Tom Aceituno — The last 10 minutes before school starts and the last 10 minutes of late lunch.

Jane Shaffer — I like baseball—3 strikes and you're out.

Steve Claus — The last few minutes of a nice Friday.

Jess Chalez — It has good sports.

The poll below is one in which the students of Perris High school, like those at Marshall, are able to express themselves on the question, What do you like best at Perris?

Hank Krugjohn — The food and the cafeteria and the rallies.

Kathy Hughes — Basketball and football games.

Jill Scott — The arrangement of the school.

Phyllis Smith — The boys.

Monica Offut — Nothing.

Marilyn Giardinelli—One guy.

Laurie Hunsaker — All the funny people.

Sharon Rawlings—It's small.

Gary Smith — Myself.

Betty Carapella — The grass and Sergio Robles.

James Hockenberry—It's OK.

Gayle Field — The people.

Bill Troost — Athletics.

Betsy Kaine — No Cliques; no one group runs the school.

Jay Smith — You can eat anywhere you like.

Rhoda Wright — Sophomore class and the kids.

Christine Direux — Mr. Grant, because he lets us get away with murder.

Lynda Moss — The people.

LaReeta Johnson — The library and English III.

Mike Hibdon — The organization of the heads of departments.

John Dudeck — The student council room at lunch.

Dear Liz

Dear Liz,
What is Love?
Unsigned

Dear Unsigned,

I think the person you love is your friend all along. You respect him or her for what they are. You are proud of them and you want the best for them even if it may at times seem unreasonable. I would never profess to know the person I love fully because I think when you really love someone you will always want to learn more about them. Here is what some other people think

Girl ('69) — "What most teenagers think love is, is just sex. If you are willing to sacrifice your gains for her benefit, that is love."

Boy ('68) — "If you are willing to stay with a person and help her no matter what handicaps she has, that's love."

Girl ('67) — "Love is an emotional, physical attraction."

Girl ('67) — "Love is what makes a boy stay with a girl for the rest of his life."

Is It Really Worth It?

by Nora Parish

Is life really worth living,
With all the sinning and then forgiving;
With the hatred of the black and white,
The two have a never-ending fight;
With the loud cry of hunger pains
From those who lose and never gain?

And those who gain from another
And yet never willing to share with their brother,
With those who beat others just for fun
Thinking evil to him will never come;
But when it does, what do you see?
Them down on their knees saying, "I'm sorry."
Is all this junk and noise really worth it?
Think twice before you say, "Forget it."

Literary Talent

Senior English

—Dan Segna

English was hard enough,
Since school began.
Then on the first of November
My pen nearly froze in my hand.

"Now class," cried our hopeful teacher,
"A ballad you must write."
A mournful groan resounded,
But she held her ground tight.

I listened again, closely,
To make sure I'd heard right;
There was no doubt about it,
A ballad I would write.

"It starts in the middle of a story
And has some conversation,
Six verses are hardly sufficient,
So use your imagination."

I thought of topics I could use
And really racked my brain,
No matter how I started out,
They all turned out the same.

I finally finished my "great" work,
Of which I am so proud.
And I'm so glad it's over with,
My head is out of the cloud.

TANKA

There are many cats,
Cheetah, leopard, panther, and

Seems that the cheetah Manx.
Has my fancy all would up—
But, then, there is the pussy-cat.

***** Anonymous
Tall, strange, handsome boy
Alone I watch him trying hard
Contemplating his actions
Saying things to be accepted
Searching to love someone.

—Barbara Segna

My Wife

—D. G. Friedrichsen

There she stands stern and cute
And she's eight feet tall to boot
There she stands strong and sturdy
She goes by the name of "Machine Gun Girdy".

A dainty woman
A sure delight
She's a lady wrestler
Every Saturday night.

She's my wife
And I take quite a ribbing
But what do you do
When she makes the living.

When she wants to go out
She gives me a call
And I go where she goes
I am only five foot tall.

She's a physical specimen
I am a physical mess
I get tired doing the dishes
While she does a 400 pound

Well that's my wife
Outspoken and discreet
From the top of her head
To her size 18 feet.



HAIKU

Dreams of the past;
Present pain and anguish:
The Champion trains alone.
Mike Rivers

Loneliness is a puppy lost.
Happiness is the Holy Host
received;
Both am I, not one more that the
other
Mike Rivers

The match is not out.
The heat of the fire grows greater
The forest was green.
Estelle Jefferson

One lonely girl,
press. One lonely boy,
Two hearts entwined.
Sharon Squier

Beautiful birdies
Terrible air currents
Pitiful creatures.
Cliff Fogler

Used Car: Not what it's jacked up to be.

Titian: The color a poor red-headed girl's hair becomes as soon as her father strikes oil.

Philosophy: A route of many roads leading from nowhere to nothing.

Earth: A solid substance, much desired by the seasick.

Echo: The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Ego: The only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment.

Highbrow: A person who can discuss sex and make you think he means it all in a purely intellectual way.

Civilization: A process of creating more needs than means of supply.

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Sophomore Scoop

by Sharon Lucki

Since few sophomore students showed up for the January 10 class meeting, this column will be dedicated to inform sophomore students on some of the topics discussed.

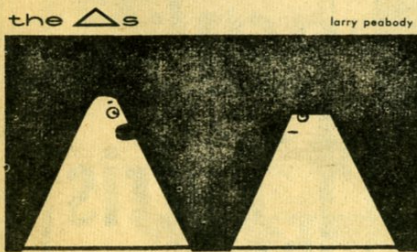
1. The sophomore flag was displayed.

2. Class rings will come in the first or second week of February.

3. The problem of a need for fund raising projects.

4. The requirement of sophomore students to pay class dues of \$1.00.

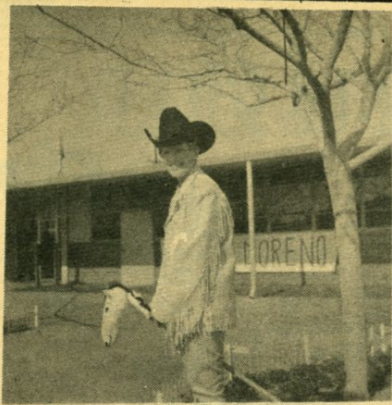
5. A car wash will be looked into as a fund raising project.



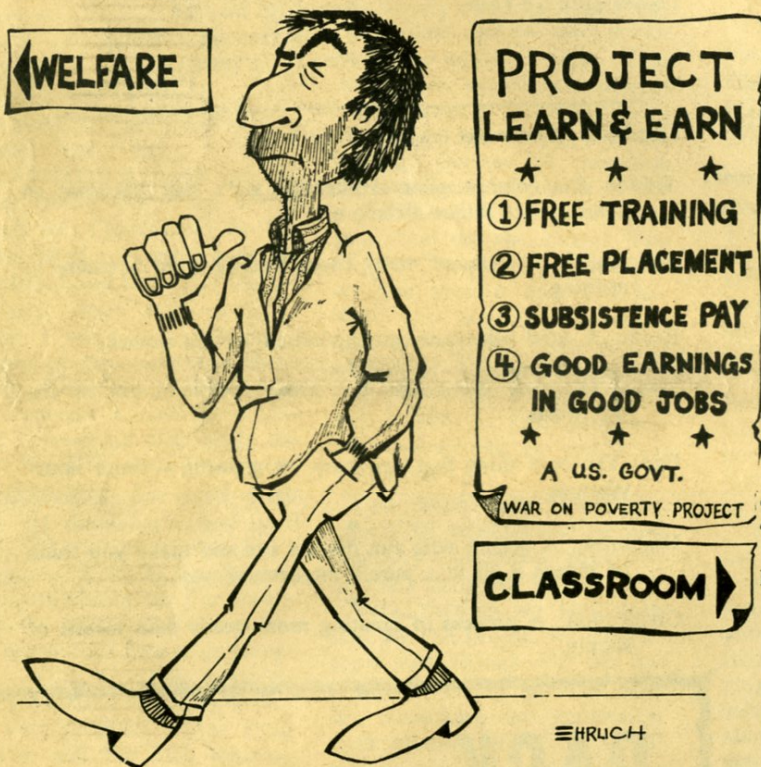
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The Pep Groups dressed up like cowgirls for pep rally Friday, January 20. Top Pat Swentzel; left, Patty Clark; Bottom, left to right, Robina Burrows, Linda Von Moos, Elesa Stewart, Laurie Steen, Bonnie Rawlings



"The Job Corps's OK for kids, but I've got a habit to support."



"They get the legislation. All we ever got was the cavalry."

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.

—Henry Giles

Bargain: A disease common to women, caught in the Sunday papers and developed in department stores on Mondays.

Alcohol: A liquid good for preserving almost everything except secrets.

American: A person who yells for the Government to balance the budget and borrows \$5 till payday.

Age: That which makes wine worth more and women less.

Philosophy: A system for being unhappy intelligently.

DUAL PROBLEM

A young mother-to-be visited the doctor for the usual check-up. An X-ray examination revealed she was going to have twins any day.

The doctor decided he had better tell the husband who was waiting outside in his car. He sent the nurse out to bring him in.

The husband arrived in a hurry and said, "Well, what is it, doc? Tell me quick, because I'm double-parked outside."

"You better sit down, son," smiled the doctor. "Your wife is in the same condition inside!"

JIM HENRY

AND THE CLOUDS GO DRIFTING BY

A group of people were standing in line, waiting to sign the visitor's register at an historic shrine. As his turn approached, a little boy started to crowd his way ahead of a nun in front of him. Pulling him back, his mother admonished: "Wait till the nun signs, Shelley."

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APPEARANCES ARE DECEIVING

The officer pulled the motorist to the side of the road and exclaimed, "When I saw you come zooming around that curve I said to myself '45 at least!'"

"Well, you're wrong, officer," protested the woman driver. "This hat just makes me look older."

JOSEPH SALAK



"I still don't see how you could louse up corn flakes."



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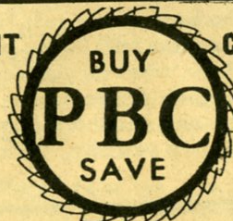
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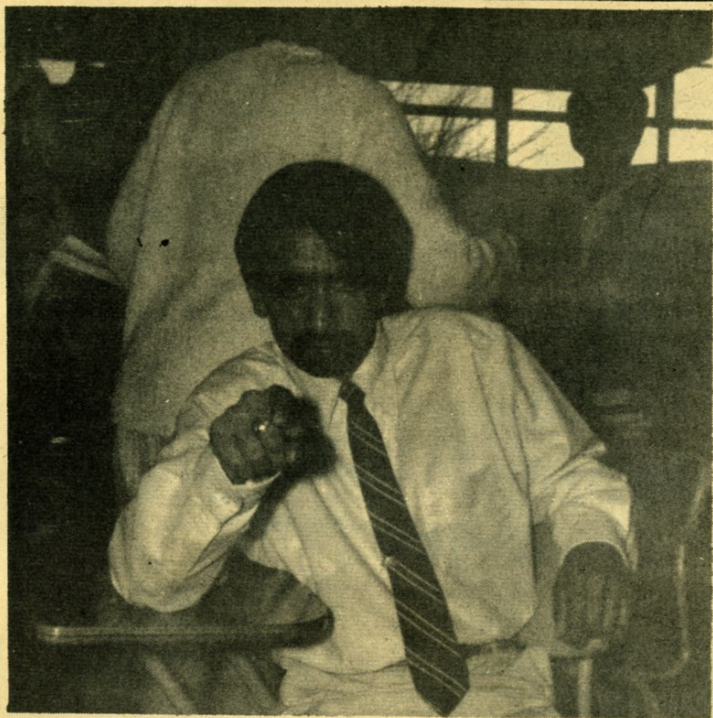
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Student Council Memo

On January 16, 1967, the Student Council was called to order by President Dan Segna in the Conference Room. Minutes were approved as read. Treasurer's report dispensed with. No old business. No committee reports. New business - Sandy Humble moved that student Council appropriate \$26 for lunches for Secondary Youth Conference. Motion passed....Becky White moved to have Basketball games between Junior and Senior girls on Jan 19. Also to be a game between the winner and the Sophomore girls on January 26. Activity points to be given. Motion passed....Sally Espinosa moved that the Student Council accept the plans for a dance on January 27 after the game. Motion passed....Junior Parks moved that the Faculty play the Senior class at Basketball on January 27. Motion passed....Linda Holmes moved that the Charter for the Science Club be passed. Motion passed....Linda Holmes moved that the Student Council accept the Science club constitution. Motion passed.

On January 23, the Student Council was called to order by Dan Segna. Minutes approved as read. Treasurer reported \$829.50 in the treasury on January 5....Committee report from Sandy Humble on Secondary Youth Conference: 22 people participated from Perris. It was held at UCR. Topics led by Perris were "well talked out" and "everybody had a nice time"....Old business: Mr. Sims announced that the dance for January 27 was not officially passed because proper activity application had not been filled out....New Business - Shirley moved the CSF have a book drive to be approved by Student Council. Not passed because application for activity was not filled out....Becky White moved that a balloon contest be held on February 20. It is to be for girls and activity points will be given. Motion passed....Sandy Humble moved that Constitution for merge of GAA and Letterwomen be accepted. Motion passed....Susan Miller moved that GAA be allowed to hire the Harlem Clowns on March 31. Not passed because activity application form was not filled out.



Drama Dept. to do "Mr. Crane" and "The Curious Savage"

The Music and Drama Department have teamed up in order to present a musical comedy "Mr. Crane", which is based on Washington Irving's classic "Sleepy Hollow". It has our present day Ichabod Crane as a dancing instructor will be evening performance only.

Since most of the members of the Drama department do not possess the gift of a good voice, Mr. Williams' chorus

will handle the songs and the Drama people will be in charge of the acting. Mrs. Mabee will be the choreographer and Mr. Mabee will lead the band.

After "Mr. Crane" is finished Mrs. Harner and the Perris Performers will put on "The Curious Savage," which is about a woman, Ethel P. Savage who inherits ten million dollars. Her greedy step-children want it for themselves so they find a reason to have



The above Photos illustrate the types of activities of the Perris High Drama Dept.

her committed to a mental institution. In this place she meets people who are nicer than the people on the outside.

After "The Curious Savage" Mrs. Harner will direct the

Notre Dame Beats Perris 57-50

Jacky Davis

The Notre Dame Titans scored 25 points in the last quarter to beat Perris for the second time this year. It was a tight battle all the way with Perris leading 24-23 at half-time and a 32-32 tie at the end of the third period.

The loss brought the Panthers' pre-season record to 8-5.

The Panthers have lost to Notre Dame twice, to Indio, Beaumont, and Orange Glen.

The high scorer for Perris was Rund with 13 points, followed by Love-12, Peters-10, Melonsen-8, and Rivers-7.

Score by quarters;

Perris.....8 16 8 18-50
Notre Dame..12 11 9 25-57



Fashions

Linda Holmes

Hey! All you birds and blokes you're out of style. The mod look is out according to an article in a fashion magazine. Mr. Fowle and his western girls might have something on you, western wear is in. Such things as squaw boots, you know the things Elesa Stewart and Jill Scott wear are in. And the kind of boots Andy Evans and Cliff Fogler wear are in. Lambwool jackets are in too. They are what Gary Krubsack and Sandra Jennels wear.

annual senior class play which has not been selected yet. The Perris Performers plan to get together with the Reading Club and go to some plays. The first one they will see is "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. The play deals with the Salem witch trials, and will be presented by UCR in February.

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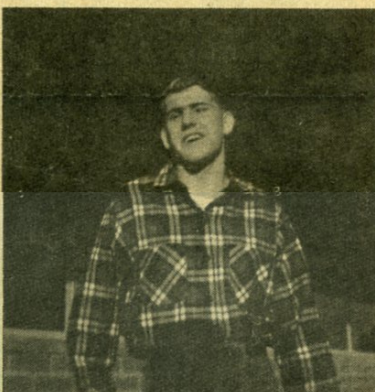
by John Dudeck

I was asked to make some editorial predictions concerning the team's DAL standing in the outcome of the basketball season. Anyone who knows me knows that I am no authority on sports and also probably, I am the school's poorest male athlete. However, I feel I can approach this from a more or less scientific viewpoint with more confidence.

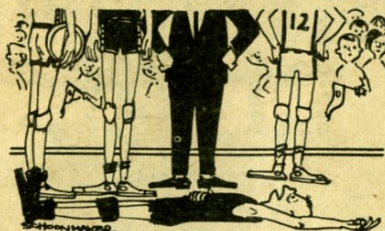
Therefore I calculated the percentage of games won by each team previous to the first league game and the results were as follows: Beaumont 66%, Perris 61% Elsinore 54%, Rim 22%, San Jac 14% and Moreno 0%. This would be a good indication if it wasn't for the fact that San Jac has beaten us. But we still have a very good chance of taking second, and if we hustle a little more (we're already doing pretty good) we may be able to take the championship. We wiped out Elsinore, and we have every chance of taking Moreno, too. We should take Rim at least on our own floor. They will probably win up there because our men are not used to the high atmosphere and the floor of their gym is harder. With only a little more teamwork we certainly can beat San Jac and Beaumont. We easily can have a league record of 7 wins to 3 losses. Of course this is optimistic, but, at worst we will have a 5-5 record.

Presently, it is my unbiased prediction that the league will finish as follows:

- 1st - Beaumont
- 2nd - Perris - San Jac (tied)
- 3rd - Rim of the World
- 4th - Elsinore
- 5th - Moreno Valley



Paul Peters, left, Mike Wilkerson, top award winners in the 1966 P.U.H.S. Football banquet.



"Don't take me out yet, Coach. I can feel my second wind coming."

Perris Creams Elsinore

The Panthers used an effective zone defense and a balanced scoring attack from their front line to blast our rival, Elsinore, with a score of 55-38, and won back our Top Dog Trophy. Elsinore had taken it in football but they will not get it back again for a long time.

Although the first score came with 6:29 left in the first quarter, Perris quickened the pace to score 17 points. By controlling the second break of the game, the Panthers went on to score 11 more points during the second quarter while holding the Tigers to a mere 6 points.

The Panther attack was so balanced that they scored 28 points in the first half and 27 points in the second. Our defensive work was just effective with outstanding effort from all players: Only in one quarter did Elsinore score in double figures.

Robert Rund led the Panthers in scoring with 16 points, hitting most of the shots from the key. Mike Melonsen scored 11 points, with 7 coming in first quarter; Sam Love added 10. Friedrichson scored 9 points. Tritan led Elsinore with 18 points, being high scorer for the game.

The win evened the Panther's DAL mark at 1-1. The Tigers are 0-2.

Score by quarters:
Perris.....17 11 14 13-55
Elsinore.. 9 6 7 16-38

Panthers blast Moreno Valley

By Linda Holmes

Perris High School tied for second place in the De Anza League with San Jacinto and Rim of the World on January 20 by beating Moreno Valley with a score of 66-52.

Sammy Love and Robert Rund made 51 points combined, Sammy took 19 rebounds and Robert Rund took 17.

Coach Ray Robertson was pleased that the Panthers did so well on the breaks, Mike Melonsen did well on starting them.

	G	FT	T
Melonsen	5	0	10
Love	10	4	24
Rund	11	5	27
Wilkerson	0	1	1

Friedrichsen	1	0	2	
Rivers	1	0	2	
Totals	28	10	66	
Score by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4 T
M. V.	13	18	10	11 52
Perris	22	24	10	10 66

JUNIOR VARSITY

	G	FT	T		
Stone	8	5	21		
Troost	2	6	10		
Brown	4	0	8		
Moore	0	4	4		
Culverson	2	0	4		
Totals	16	15	47		
Score by Quarters					
	1	2	3	4	T
M. V.	6	6	10	14	36
Perris	8	16	12	11	47

Varsity beats Faculty

by Jacky Davis

An explosive second quarter pushed the Varsity to a victory over the faculty by a score of 45-39 on Jan. 17. The faculty took the lead with 6:10 remaining in the first quarter, only to be behind, 10-9, six minutes and 10 seconds later.

The Varsity dominated the second quarter by scoring 15 straight points before the faculty could score again. Coach O'Doherty and Mr. Van Dyke paced the faculty with help from Mr. McCullough and a great shot by Mr. Smith. As the half ended the score stood 33-16 in favor of the Varsity.

The second half, particularly the fourth quarter, belonged to the faculty. A long shot by Mr. Thornton brought the third period to a close. Then the faculty began to tear down the Varsity's lead.

Coach Robertson and Coach O'Doherty, with help from Mr. Van Dyke and two points from the referee(?) scored 16 points to the Varsity's six.

The high-point man for the faculty and the game was Coach O'Doherty with 16 points. He was followed by Mr. Van Dyke with seven, Coach Robertson with five, Mr. McCullough with four, and Mr. Thornton, Mr. Smith, and the referee with two each, and Coach Bottom with one.

Robert Rund lead the Varsity with 11 points, followed by Ross and Melonsen with six, Love and Rivers with five, Wilkerson with four, Robertson and Friedrichsen with three each, and Harris with two.

	1	2	3	4	T
Varsity	10	23	6	6	45
Faculty	9	7	7	16	39

Perris Loses First League Game to San Jacinto 45-40

The San Jacinto Tigers pulled off the first of what probably will be many De Anza League Basketball wins when

they knocked off defending league titlist Perris in our DAL opener with a score of 45-40.

San Jacinto took a disappointing 1-6 season record into the game, and Perris had a second-in-the-league 8-5 record.

Neither team could gain control of the backboards all evening, but Sammy Love led in rebounds with 12. San Jacinto had only one player who scored in double figures, Phil Corley. Ironically, the Panthers placed three players in double figures, led by Robert Rund with 12 points.

This game gave Perris a season record of 8-6 and a DAL record of 0-1, San Jacinto has a season record of 2-6 and a DAL record of 1-0 which ties them with Beaumont and Rim of the World for league first place. We are tied for second with Elsinore and Moreno Valley.

In the preliminary game the Perris junior varsity opened their league season with a 49-37 victory (over San Jac). Danny Brown was high scorer with 19 pts. and Warren Stone collected 18 points for the Panthers.

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	10	8	12	10	40
San Jac	11	11	10	13	45

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Date	School	Location	Time
January 27	Rim of the World	Perris	6:30
January 31	Beaumont	Beaumont	5:30
February 3	San Jacinto	San Jacinto	6:30
February 7	Elsinore	Perris	5:30
February 10	Moreno Valley	Sunnymead	6:30
February 14	Rim of the World	Arrowhead	5:30
February 17	Beaumont	Perris	6:30

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