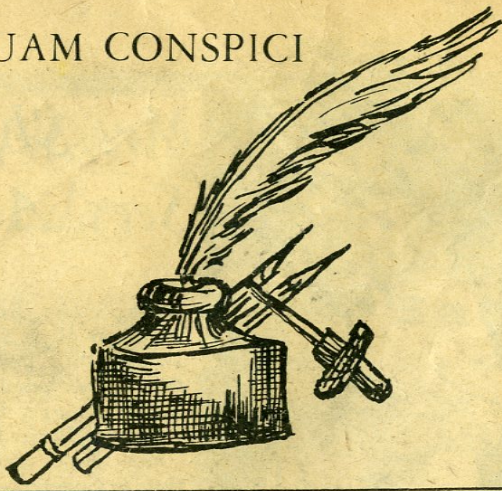


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Perris High Welcomes Esther

Mathai, Indian A/Ser

By Linda Richardson

This correspondent interviewed Esther Mathai recently, Perris High's exchange student this year. Esther, as we all know, is from India, and is a senior this year. She is

a tall, brown-haired, brown-eyed Indian beauty.

I'm sure Esther will enjoy her stay with us at Perris, and anyone can invite her for a visit at his home. It would certainly be a rewarding experience, for everyone. Esther is staying at the White resi-

dence in Perris, and you can visit her there.

Esther speaks three languages fluently, Indian, German, and English, which she speaks with an enchanting little accent. She knows a lot about a lot, and is a very interesting conversationalist.

I asked Esther her opinion on American fashion, and to my surprise, she said they wore almost the same things in India, in addition to the traditional sari, of course.

The Scribe would like to join the faculty and the student body in wishing Esther the warmest welcome possible.

Another article on Esther will follow in our next issue.

Student Council Executive Board



The executive board of the Perris High student council poses prior to a Monday morning meeting. Left to right, Tom Surbrook, commissioner of domain, John Montes, commissioner of safety, Gary Brand, commissioner of boys' athletics, Becky White, commissioner of girls' athletics, Gary Krubsack, vice president, Delma Walker, commissioner of fine arts, Debbie Wright, treasurer,

Barbara Segna, commissioner of finance, Judy Bogan, commissioner of activities, and Dan Segna, president. Not shown are Kaye Evans, secretary, Danny Ingalls, commissioner of community service, Estelle Jefferson, commissioner of pep, Vicki Smith, commissioner of publications, and Jim Stiner, commissioner of publicity.

SCRIBE EDITORIAL

Those who have been at Perris High School, or any other school for that matter, must be aware of the fact that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

While it is true that the primary business of a school is to educate, there are other items of great importance included in the program of a school. As education is the key to preparation for life, nothing must interfere with this process. If there is ever a choice between extra-curricular activities and the basic education offered by the school's curriculum, the other activities must take a back seat.

But this doesn't mean that the two are incompatible. It is possible, and indeed, desirable, to have a well balanced academic program and program of extra-curricular activities. The two, in fact, are very important for training for good citizenship. And the degree of success of both programs depends in good measure upon the support displayed by the student body.

In order to successfully accomplish both programs, it is essential to stimulate a certain pride in one's school. A good Administration, faculty, and student body helps us to be proud of our school. Participation in the various activities offered by the school is important, and the SCRIBE expresses its hope and desire that as many students as possible participate actively in as many organizations as possible.

Our new motto, "Pro desse quam conspici" means "To be of service rather than to be gazed at". All organizations and students might well consider this as their own personal credo. We do something not particularly to receive some praise or adulation, but rather for the good that is involved in the act itself.

We therefore beseech, encourage, and implore the students to support the school activities by their active participation. We don't know which came first—the chicken or the egg. Nor do we pretend to know if pride in school creates active participation, or if active participation encourages school spirit.

Either way, let's have both.

Editorial

By Edwin Butler

It is planned that this year Perris High will have (starting today) the best (and that means "most popular") student newspaper it has ever seen thus far.

It goes without saying (in my way of thinking) that, if the newspaper is not good enough to suit the tastes of the student body, it has no business being published, especially at such a gross expense to the A.S.B.

But the SCRIBE, as any other school paper, must serve other purposes as well as be entertaining. For example, as much as one might get a lot of kicks out of the gossip-filled sheet, after reflecting on the true worth of such a sheet, one would think very little of it. An excessive amount of published gossip can only serve to further aggravate social frictions.

It is our sincere wish that you, the reader, shall not resignedly or disinterestedly scan over and forget any fault you find with this newspaper. We want YOUR ideas for improvement. All workable ideas are welcome.

Don't get me wrong; by "improvement" I certainly don't mean gravitation toward a prudist literary masterpiece. It is my opinion that the SCRIBE should not reflect the point of view of an intellectual minority, but, on the contrary, MUST reflect the spirit of the average student on campus.

THE SCRIBE STAFF

- Editor-in-chief.....Edwin Butler
- Assistant Editor.....John Dudeck
- Sports Editor.....John Montes
- Reporters.....Linda Richardson, Linda Holmes, Laurie Hunsaker, Jim Stiner, Valerie Merritt, Pat Swentzel, Kathy Jackson, Pat Chapman, Nora Parish
- Headline-makers.....Crystal Baumunk, Micheline Barker
- Adviser.....Mr. Howard Leavitt



Mrs. Shafer, head of the English Department, and faculty adviser for A.F.S., spent much of last summer in Europe and had a visit with Arnold Knigge, last year's exchange student.

Mrs. Shafer Tours Europe, Sees Arnold & Family

By John Dudeck

Mrs. Shafer, English teacher at Perris High School, toured Europe this last summer. In the trip included a visit with Arnold Knigge, former A.F.S. student to Perris from Germany.

Mrs. Shafer and her husband flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, and from there took a three-week conducted tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The tour took them into the back country and small farms, and there were three trips by boats into the beautiful fjords in that region.

After the tour the Shafers rented a Volkswagen for two weeks and saw the British Isles where they visited many

churches and cathedrals. Then they toured southern Germany. At the end of the trip, just a few days before they had to catch their plane in Copenhagen, they stopped at Kassel, Germany where they called Arnold on the phone. Then they went to Braunschweig, Arnold's home town, and found a hotel. The next day, Sunday, Arnold had them over for dinner and showed them around his father's farm. He translated for his parents and the Shafers.

Mrs. Shafer added that the weather was beautiful in Scandinavia, rotten in England and fair in Germany.

GREEN

By Jim Stiner

As I try to think of something to write for my column in this edition, the only thing that I can think of is that poor Senior Bench. It has survived three raids this year alone.

Word has gotten around fairly well, but for the benefit of those who cannot hear, I feel behooved to recap.

On the first raid, the bench was removed, and placed in the barbecue pit. The early comers that morning noted that the bench was missing from its usual place.

This was reason enough to become angry, but to add to the frustration, the two cement pillars which ordinarily supported the bench were providing a resting place for two toilets. Behind the toilets was a trashcan, and in front of them, on the ground, was a welcoming mat. There was a sign on the trashcan that was said to have been inscribed with something about "welcome" and "seniors". I'm not an early comer.

Although the persons who perpetrated this dastardly attack on such consecrated ground were by all interpretations of the word evil, they were also ingenious. After they lowered the bench into the barbecue pit, they removed the chain and put it in one of the toilets, slightly covered with dirt and gravel. The bench was found by first period that day, but the chain wasn't found for several days afterward.

I think that such an issue as this, ready to touch off extreme emotional feelings, should be discussed in chapters. This has been one of them.

Seniors are, by their very nature, not to be fooled around with, but some foolhardy souls find it in them to rise to the occasion and become famous. Today is Tuesday, my deadline. If they can be brought to task, the guilty persons will have choice seats for the assembly Friday: on the toilets they have been placing on the Senior Lawn.

I thought that the first two times were extremely funny, and so did a mean old man I know, that feeds me green report forms. But really, people,



The mighty seniors ('67) woke up one morning to find their Court decorated with an all-new motif.

A.F.S. Holds First Assembly For The Year

By Linda Holmes

At Perris High's first American Field Service assembly for 1966-67 the student body (Oct. 7) was introduced to Mrs. William O'Laverty, president of the adult chapter of the Perris A.F.S., and Esther Mathai, our new exchange student from India.

Ginny Villalovos talked briefly about her trip to Tur-

things can get a bit shopworn after a time.

Well, I'm running out of paper, and ink, and uncensorable things to say, so why don't you talk for a while; write down anything that you would like to be printed in the paper and put it in the Scribe Suggestion Box in the student council room.

Do you realize that the word "toilets" was mentioned four times in this column? Watch out, Governor Brown, here we come!

key last summer. She said that she was very glad to be home but she misses her Turkish family very much.

Esther Mathai expressed her first impressions of America. She said time is slipping by so fast that she cannot believe she has been here a month already.

Marsha Smith and Mrs. Robert O. Johnston, district representative of A.F.S., talked about applying for the Americans Abroad program. Mrs. Johnston urged anyone who was at all interested to apply, and explained the qualifications necessary.

Mrs. Shafer showed slides she had taken of Arnold Knigge this summer in Germany. These brought back many fond old memories.

Reporter: Do you think I should put more fire into my stories?

Editor: No. Vice versa.

Ginny Tells of Turkey

By Laurie Hunsaker

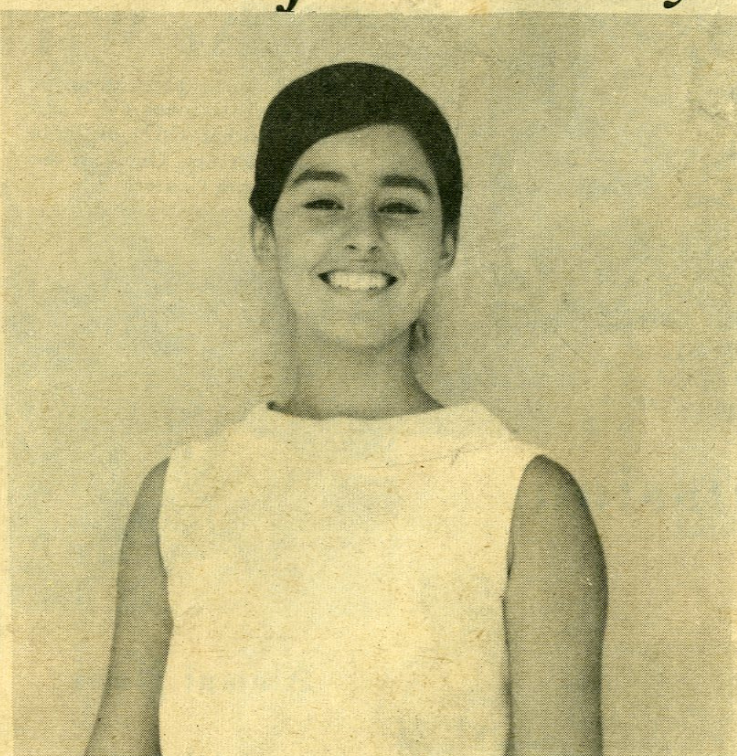
As most of us know, our school has been honored by being able to sponsor an American Field Service Program last year and again this year. This program does much to improve our relations with other people of the world.

This summer Ginny Villalobos was able to spend the three summer months in the distant land of Turkey. She stayed with the Duncans, a family with two girls—Ece 20, and Ecmel, 10—and a boy, Ali, who is 18. She did not attend school, even though school goes all year round.

Students in Turkey go to school from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. They take 14 subjects alternating throughout the year and their subjects are academic courses like math, physics and technical sciences.

It is interesting to note that the young men and women are not allowed to date, and the unmarried girls are accompanied everywhere by a chaperon. Parties usually start at about 2:30 p.m., and end about 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. Compared to this, American teenagers are spoiled.

When asked about the trip to Turkey, Ginny said that she traveled by boat to Rotterdam, Holland, and by bus to Amsterdam, where they spent the night. From there



Ginny Villalobos

they took a plane to Athens, Greece, and on to Istanbul, Turkey. After a night there she flew to Ankara to meet the family with whom she was to live.

Now, when she looks back over those three short months, Ginny remembers how well she got to know the Duncan family and how well she was

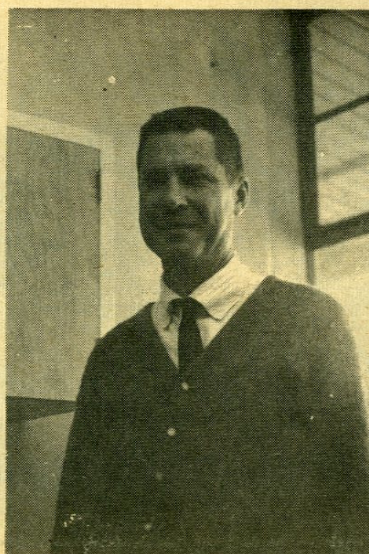
treated by them. "They were like real brothers and sisters to me," she said. She feels there is no greater experience than to go to some foreign land and be treated with respect and love and she encourages everyone to become associated with the A.F.S. program and help improve it.



Mr. McCullough, who embarks on his first teaching assignment, replaces Mr. Mahan in the P.E. department. Mr. McCullough holds a Master's in Physical Education.



Mr. Chicazola, who replaces Mr. Van Hove, taught at the Elsinore Military School last year. (A retired lieutenant colonel, no less!) He was previously a resident of San Francisco.



Mr. Robertson, teacher of science and math, is helping fill Mr. Hamilton's big shoes, now that he is gone on his exchange assignment to Cyprus.



Mr. Bottom teaches basic classes here at PUHS and is an athletic coach.

Mr. Leavitt Born In Boston, Mass.

Has Taught At PUHS Since 1959

Mr. Howard Leavitt, Spanish and French teacher, was born in Boston, Massachusetts in ("That's a military secret"). After graduating from Brookline High School, in Brookline, Mass., he attended American University in Washington, and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business, and a minor in Economics. Later, he attended the University of Mexico, in Mexico City, and received his Master of Arts with a major in Spanish. He has also studied French during summer sessions at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, UC Berkeley, UCLA, and UCR. He completed the requirements for secondary and junior college teaching credentials at UCR.

Before meeting his wife, Beatriz, he lived a gay life of a bachelor (he even used to be known as a wolf). Now he is well settled and lives with his wife and two daughters, Monica, 8, and Debra, 5.

Mr. Leavitt has taught exclusively at Perris High School since 1958, with the exception of one year. He was awarded a Fulbright-Hays teaching grant to teach in Tunisia, at the Bourguiba Institute of Modern Languages. The school granted him a year's leave of absence from 1962-63 to perform this service. In addition to this year in Tunisia, he has traveled in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Japan, Korea, various countries of Europe, and Israel.

Mr. Leavitt has enjoyed his teaching experience immensely. His reason for choosing the teaching profession was that he likes to be with young people and teaching them is something he enjoys. He also teaches Spanish at night at Valley College and Sun City. Last summer, he taught at Hemet High School.

He thinks the students of Perris High School are relatively well behaved and respectful as a group. He feels that our faculty, man for man, is among the best anywhere.

His plans are to continue teaching, and has recently embarked on a program at La Sierra College leading to a Master of Arts degree in education and a credential in administration.

As for other members of his immediate family: his mother and father have recently moved to San Diego, and he is particularly proud of his brother who is a graduate of Annapolis, a lawyer, and a major in a tank battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve.

If he had a hammer, the first things in the school Mr. Leavitt would destroy would be the bulletin board in front of the Administration Building (he finds too many words which are misspelled and out-of-date items); then, he would destroy the Teachers' Room (to build another one). The first things in the world he'd destroy would be prejudice and hypocrisy.

Mr. Leavitt thinks that teenagers are in difficult times, but they are doing rather well, all things considered. In many

ways, they are actually doing better; witness the great success of the Peace Corps, AFS, VISTA, and other organizations dedicated to service of mankind, not to mention the outstanding service by young people in Viet-Nam. Young people are actually more idealistic. They wish to serve to do good, but unfortunately are confused, and crave more, better, and effective leadership. If he had a teenage son with excessively long hair, he'd have his son cut it. Reason: "There are rules that everyone must conform to," although he would not deny his son the right to protest something which he feels is unjust.

He also is in sympathy with the protest songs, as long as they are meant to be constructive, and particularly as they are in protest of war in general. Mr. Leavitt knows war, having served as a sergeant in the First Marine Division during the Korean War. "The real hope of the world lies in international cooperation. We must continue trying, frustrating as it may be, to make the United Nations an effective organization," he said.

In addition to his teaching duties, he finds time ("I wish I had more") to indulge in his hobby of photography ("I'm a lousy photographer"). He likes sports very much, and likes baseball, swimming, and table tennis particularly. Friday afternoons may find him "playing" basketball with the other teachers ("You can recognize me easily. I'm the worst player.")

Four New Teachers At Perris High This Year

By Valerie Merritt
MR. JAMES McCULLOUGH

Mr. James McCullough is the new boys' P.E. teacher. He got his master's degree last spring at Redlands University. This is his first teaching assignment. Besides teaching P.E., he is also a coach in football and will be a coach in basketball. When asked what he thinks of P.U.H.S., he said he likes it fine.
MR. RAY ROBERTSON

Mr. Ray Robertson is our new teacher of life science, basic science, and basic math. He formerly taught at Julian Union High School, for 15 years. There he was coach for the baseball, basketball, and football teams.

He was graduated from Redlands University.

When asked how he liked our school, he said he liked it fine.

MR. MELVIN CHICAZOLA

Mr. Melvin "Chic" Chicazola is our new world affairs and economics instructor.

A retired Army Lt. Colonel, he was graduated from San Francisco State College in 1965. Afterwards he did a year of student teaching in the San Francisco area. This is his first regular teaching assignment.

He hasn't seen much of the city of Perris, but as for the school, he likes it fine.

MR. GARY BOTTOM

Mr. Gary Bottom is our new basic English, basic social studies, and basic math instructor. He is also assistant JV football coach and will be the assistant basketball coach.

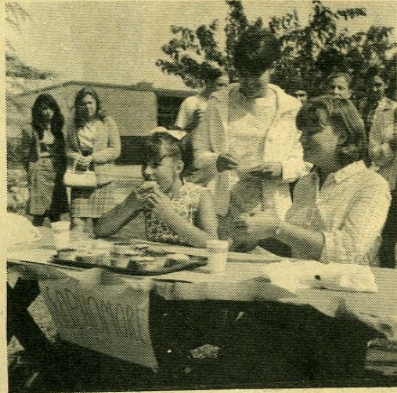
He was graduated from California Western University; this is his first teaching assignment. From what he's seen of our school, he likes it real well.



Don't think you're so smart, Tod. My band can beat your football team in scrabble any time.

Why did the moron go to the football game? Because he thought the quarterback was a refund.

What's red and goes Slam Slam Slam? A four-door Apple.



It was a wild noon hour when the three G-R-E-A-T classes at Perris High vied for the cupcake-eating championship. The juniors came out the victors, to the dismay of the classes of '69 and '67.

Girls' Athletic Commission Sponsors Contests



Columbus Day 1966 was out of the ordinary, as shown above. As if in honor of Christopher himself, a body of water was crossed twice by reluctant seamen (and seamen), all in one day.

Peeking Panther

Which senior girl has been chasing John B? What do you say, R.B.?

Some teachers can really stuff down cupcakes. We've now got a new name for them: the three little pigs!

Bob says there's a wedding soon. Are we invited, Elisa?

Anyone interested in seeing a new dance demonstration should stay for cheerleading practice. It's called "The Spasm". Oops! Sorry, Ginny.

The next time you ride motorcycles, Linda Von Moos, wear blinders.

We're still wondering what teacher was behind the Senior Court Caper. Maybe you can tell us, Mr. Robertson.

Patty B. better start taking driving lessons. Maybe Phil will teach you, Patty.

Mr. Bottom should start a fan club. Seems he has a lot of fans.

Marsha S. seems to be having trouble with L.M. Have a heart, L.M.

D.R. seems to be serious but N.B. doesn't think so.

Jeff should wear sun glasses so no one would notice him staring at Linda..

Hey Cyndie C., why in the world did you buy a hairpiece? Are you afraid it's going to be cold this winter?

B.R. shouldn't get embarrassed so easily. We of third period English love you anyway..

Laurie, Jill, Mary and Janet seem to be very fond of toilet paper.

Leland, tell me the name of your hairdresser. It's beautiful.

Charlotte L., watch out! The wolves are stalking the innocent prey.

Phyllis Smith just loves to wear her nylons down her ankles. Seems it happens after geometry.

Sandy Manning, do you really wear a size 18?

S.H., don't eat your pet turkey for Christmas!

Laurie S., make up your mind; do you ride the bus or drive?

Camp Lawler: Hey, student council members, remember Henry and Matilda?

Bennie R. sure looked funny dragging that tub of hot chocolate when someone yelled "Mrs. Sims!"

Mr. Sims is likely never to forget the man with the moustache.

Pat S. and Robina got locked out of the lodge at Camp Lawler. It was rather uncouth under the circumstances because they were locked out in their PJ's at the exact time the boys decided to raid the girls. Amen.

Manuel, Danny and Don did fine jobs as cheerleaders up at camp. We'll now call them Manuelita, Danny Lou, and Donna.

Sophomore Scoop

By Laurie Hunsaker
S-S-S-O-P-H!!! M-M-M-O-R-E!
SOPHOMORE!! That cry heard from the low men on the totem pole will be the loudest heard in a long while. This year's sophomore class is determined to make a good showing all year round. We would like to make a good start and it is only wishful thinking on the part of the juniors and seniors that they will be able to show us up.

However, in order to live up to our talk, I think the whole sophomore class could show a little more spirit at our next class meeting. Support your officers because, after all, they really are trying.

I know we can all agree that our J.V. football team has been putting up a good fight. Keep it up boys! (And for that matter, cheer at every game. Well, they speak for themselves.)

Just keep those activity points coming in and good luck juniors and seniors, 'cause here we come!

TIME TO BE SERIOUS

A father is someone who has already had his fun doing the things he doesn't want his son wasting time on.

ECONOMIC FACT

One thing you can still get with a dollar is less.

Ester and Ginny Honored At Welcoming Party

A welcoming party in honor of Ginny Villalovos ('67) and Esther Mathai ('67) of India was held Friday, Oct. 7 at the Statler Youth Center.



The event, sponsored by the American Field Service local chapters, was held to "welcome back" Ginny who spent the summer as an American Abroad in Turkey, and to "Welcome here" Esther, who is spending the school year in America as an international exchange student.

Refreshments at the informal affair included wieners, with each roasting his own at the outdoor barbecue, the usual condiments, potato chips, and punch. For dessert there were roasted marshmallows, with each preparing his own, of course.

The entertainment for the party and highlight of the evening was an informal musical program presented by Andy Evans ('67) and a friend of his from Downey. Andy, who played his own guitar and sang at the same time, with the assistance of his friend who played another guitar, sang several old folk song favorites, and several songs he had written himself. The audience joined in when he sang old-timers like "Maraya", "Blowing in the Wind", "Where Have All the Flowers Gone", and "This Land is Your Land, This Land Is My Land".

As an additional feature, Andy unpacked his banjo and treated the audience to the theme music of "The Beverly Hillbillies" TV comedy series. An impromptu portion of the entertainment, presented by popular demand, was a native dance performed by Esther.

Guests at the party (the first A.F.S. social event for the year) included members of the Perris Valley adult chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom White, Esther's American parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Villalovos. Serving as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.

The party was organized and conducted by the student A.F.S. chapter, with the assistance of Mrs. Helen O'Lavery, adult chapter president.

Alumni News

By Linda Richardson

This being the first issue, the Alumni column is going to be short, but sweet.

Those who follow beauty contests might be interested in hearing that Linda Lauda (65), once Miss Nevada, is now Mrs. Ed Miller, and the mother of twin girls.

James Gravitt, who graduated from Perris High last year, is married to a former Perris High student, and living in San Jacinto.

Sylvia Moriarty, who also graduated lasy year, still resides at her parents' home in Nuevo, and at present is just deciding what to do in the future.

Many of our former graduates are attending various junior colleges and universities, most notably Vernon White, who is attending Harvard, and Leslie Garrison at UCR.

Many of our young men, of course, are in the armed forces. Bill Hadsell, in the paratroops, has been awarded a medal for heroism for action in Viet-Nam, and a Purple Heart for his wounds. He is recovering in Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

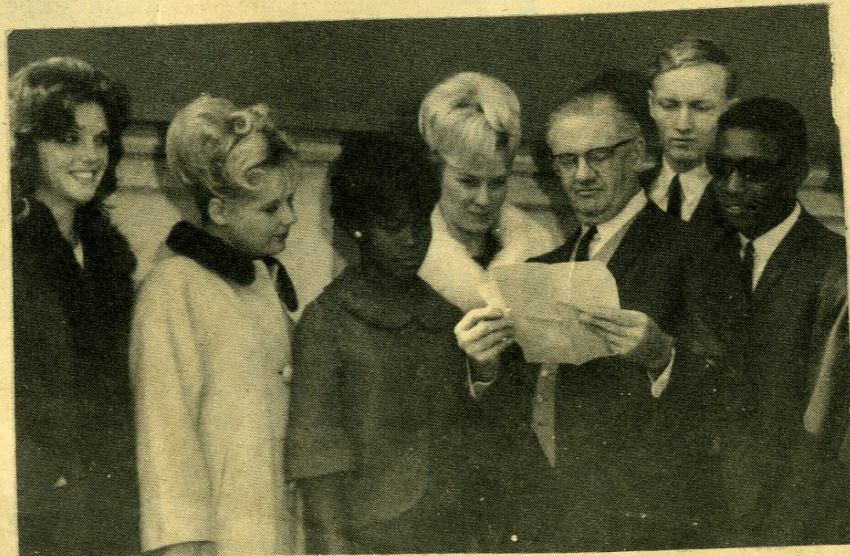
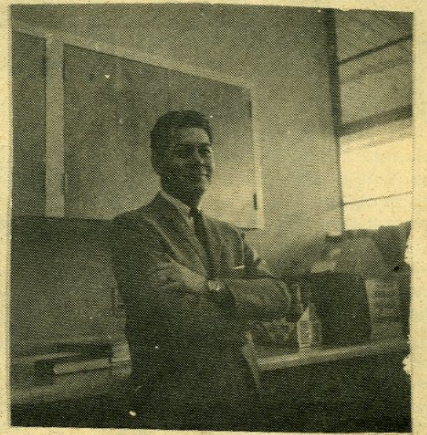
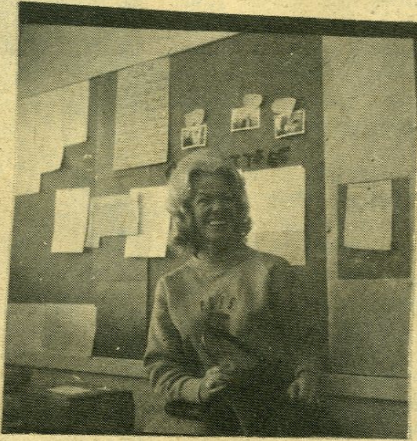
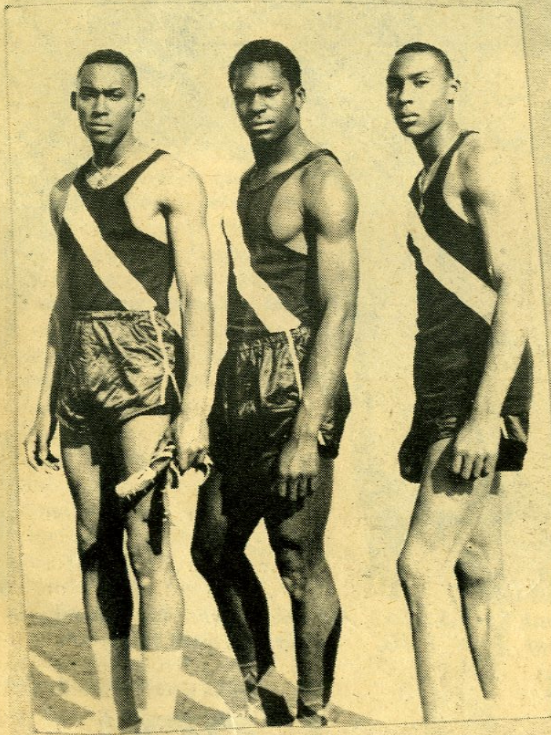
In addition to our regular Alumni News column, we should like to have an Armed Forces supplement to include news of the boys in service. Anyone with information about Perris boys in service, please pass it along to anyone on our

Staff. We shall try to award free newspaper subscriptions to them.

In fact, any student who has information about any of our alumni is requested to pass it along to us.

A.S.B. Treasurer Releases Budget For 1966-

Debbie Wright, ASB treasurer, distributed copies of the 1966-67 budget to members in attendance at a student council meeting Monday, Sept. 19.	athletics	\$ 160.00
The budget is as follows:	De Anza League dues	\$ 140.00
PAYMENTS	Meals: (band, athletes, student council)	\$ 285.00
Assemblies	Awards	\$ 880.00
Officials: (football, basketball, baseball)	Athletic Uniform Fund	\$ 700.00
Laundry: (cleaning of athletic & band uniforms)	Miscellaneous	\$ 1267.62
Newspaper	TOTAL:	\$5732.62
Entry fees: (band, conference,	INCOME	
	A.S.B. Cards	\$1200.00
	Gate Receipts	\$3000.00
	Miscellaneous	\$ 500.00
	Balance on Hand	\$1032.00
	TOTAL:	\$5732.62



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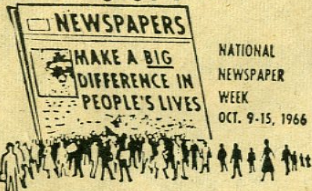
MIRACLE OF A NEWSPAPER

Come face to face with a genuine miracle today. Opened the door of my house and there at my feet lay an object, which, when unfolded, brought the whole world before my eyes. It was a world of war and peace, high resolve and despair, love and hate, tears and laughter- and it was all there before me.

There were words on these folded sheets of paper I found at my door. And pictures to explain the words. Here, to make these words and pictures visible and enduring, a substance named ink had been introduced-a substance made of a varnish prepared from linseed oil, rosin and soap, to which the proper pigment had been added and the lot ground to a great fineness in a special mill.

The infinite tragedy of war came to me, snug in my home, through the intercession of a reporter who had studied and worked for years to obtain his job, and who drank in his impression only by living with the middled warriors and sharing their terror and bravery. His story had been shouted into a crackling field phone, or tapped out in a battered press hostel, and flung across the sea by the confounding miracle of radio.

Once in the United States, it had been further polished and placed on a "printer" and fed electronically to hundreds of outlets at 60 words a minute. Then it had been taken off the machine, edited, interpreted in headlines that contained the exact number of letters and spaces, reduced to metal, pressed against a yielding, pulpy sheet named a matrix, which in turn gave birth to its image in metal, attached to a printing press that cost a million dollars, inked, and wedded to an endless sheet of surging paper.



It had been bound, transported in trucks, trains, planes, earmarked for me for a few pennies, and put at my door by a neighborhood lad.

The world unfolded, I turned to a story written by a man who had lived in Russia and who knew the purgers and the purged. And from there to stories of what the great ones had said of all this, in London, Paris, Washington, Ottawa, Mexico City, Melbourne....



Super seventeen! Right off the streets of merrie 'ole London come today's fashions for both girls and guys.

The snappiest look for girls is strictly Carnaby Street. This small, narrow three block street in London, which specializes in mens' boutiques, has given rise to a whole new look. The never-before combination of prints, stripes, and polka-dots is definitely "in."

Other fashions to catch the guys' eyes are mini skirts, hip huggers, abstracts, pea jackets, paisley, and pant suits.

These looks will be seen everywhere, so girls, get in the swing of things!

All around the campus "Mod" dominates for the guys. Especially seen are wide-wale cords with low rise and wide belts. It's coordinate is the print shirt with a high, white collar, and white French cuffs. To accessorize this look, the guys choose 3 1/2 inch patterned ties, and mod socks in wild colors. Would you believe the Modnick's after-shave is Granny's Gook??

Fashions for both girls and guys feature the departure from the conservative to the unusual, with enthusiasm!!

"Great thoughts come from the heart." Vauvenargues

But there was so much more. There was word of the progress of the latest political revolution in our own country, of changes in the law of the land, the cost of continuing to be a citizen, the cost of a skyscraper and of a pat of butter.

My ball club won, my comic hero was saved in the nick of time, my wife learned how to cook and make over the entire house, my two shares of stock would stand the impact of peace, my fear of polio dispelled by gamma globulin, my golf slice could be cured by a change of grip.

All this, through the miracle I held in my hand (and had come to accept as routine)-my newspaper.

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Junior Jibes

The juniors started the year off with a great big bang by winning quite a few activity points during class competition in the cup cake-eating contest and the egg-throwing contest.

They had a class meeting recently where they chose committees to organize their part of the coming activities such as Homecoming Week and football concessions.

There's been a rumor that the juniors have also been up to a little mischief. The news about those "nasty juniors" is all over campus. The news is (of course) that the juniors have supposedly been cluttering up "ye olde senior court" with various things such as out houses, toilets, and assorted vegetables. We've heard that the seniors would like the juniors to apologize. Well, we've decided to say we're sorry. Yes, seniors, we're sorry that you can't keep your court clean.

The juniors have kept up their reputation from last year of being a very spirited class.

We've already won the yell competition in one of the rallies.

Well-juniors are running out of news but we're a fast-moving class and we're sure we'll have twice as much to report next time.

FEMALE LOGIC

Two teenage girls were chatting away about this and that. Suddenly one of them said:

"You know, I think Randy is giving me a big rush."

"What makes you think that?" asked the other doubtfully. "I've only seen you together once."

"Well," replied the first, "he's home every single time I phone him."

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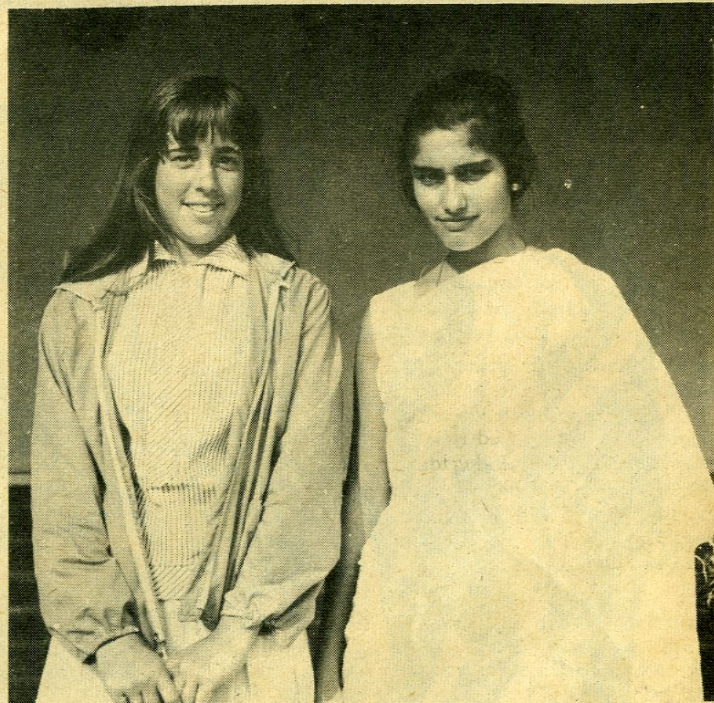
Why do cows wear bells? Because their horns don't work.

Did you hear about the moron that couldn't get his jacket unfastened because he forgot his zip code?

BEEF ABOUT BEEF

"Of course that's veal steak," the proprietor-cook of a second-class beanery said indignantly. "Less than a week ago that little animal was following a cow."

"Well," returned the disgruntled patron as he contemplated the indestructible serving on his plate, "if he was, I'll bet it wasn't his mother."



Esther Mathai, A.F.S. Exchange Student from India, poses with her American sister, Becky White.

THE MARK

October 14, 1966

Caution: LSD!

Since a new, so-called "mind-manifesting" or "psychedelic" substance called LSD became public knowledge just this year, there has been a morbid increase in the illegitimate use of such drugs by adults and, more tragically, by youths. Perhaps this is an indication that the public knowledge of these drugs is not knowledge at all, but ignorance.

LSD is not a new drug, for it was discovered in 1943. Despite the fact that it has been around for so long, relatively little is known about what it does to the brain or if it has any long-term harmful affects. It is known, however, that the user can go blind, particularly if he has taken a high dose. Grave danger exists for persons who are mentally unstable--people who are, by the way, more likely to have a need to try the drug because the drug offers an escape from reality. Another danger is in the fantastic power of the drug. A pound of LSD dumped into a city's main water supply could produce drastic psychoses and suicides among many people and noticeable changes among nearly all who live in the area.

LSD came into the headlines this year when a Harvard professor named Timothy Leary was asked to leave because he was administering the drug to students. At this time, a lot of theory was going around suggesting that LSD could stimulate creativity, make the user more intelligent, or cause him to have a mystical or religious experience. Such theory proved highly improbable. A great portion of those who take the drug a first time experience horrible or frightening sensations.

Our government has realized the dangers of ignorant, public use of hallucinogens, and has put a clamp on the distribution of such drugs to the public. Nonetheless, the public can still receive them from illegitimate sources where the drug is often impure and twice as dangerous.

If you are ever in the position where such a drug is in your possession, the best advice you can take is HANDS OFF!!

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER

The young husband of a few weeks had had a really hard day at the office, and when he arrived home that evening he looked worn out. His bride was sympathetic.

"Darling," she said, "you look so tired and hungry. How would you like a nice steak smothered with onions, a green vegetable, some French fried potatoes and some delicious pie a la mode?"

"Not tonight, dear," was the weary husband's reply. "I'm too tired to go out."

Student Council Holding Meetings Each Monday

By Edwin Butler

A \$295 appropriation for a new popcorn machine was made by student council Sept. 19. The new machine, the purchase of which was recommended by Barbara Segna, commissioner of finance, will be paid for with miscellaneous funds, Danny Segna, president, said....Mike Hibdon, president of Future Teachers of America, moved that Oct. 1 be set as the date for a FTA hayride. Sandra Humble told him he would have to get a planning guide....At the request of Don Dowdy, the name of the Drama Club was changed to "Perris Performers"....Bonnie Rawlings asked for and received approval for a rally (Notre Dame game) that Friday....Don Curtis recommended rooters' buses.

Student council decided Sept. 26 that home room representatives will be elected by the students in the home rooms themselves, rather than be appointed by student council. Don Curtis reported that the previous plan of appointment had been received with severe criticism....Susan Miller, G.A.A. president, got approval to hold the annual Snowball (dance) Dec 10....Becky White, commissioner of girls' athletics, asked for and received approval to hold an inter-class girls' cupcake eating competition Oct. 6....Don Curtis moved that rooters' buses be provided for the San Marcos game (Oct. 1). Pat Swentzel said the rooters' bus program needs more push....Judy Bogan, commissioner of activities, moved that a cleanup drive be held Oct. 7. It was to involve a competition between classes, with activity points to be given....At Debbie Wright's request, the council decided that the 383rd A.S.B. card sold should be given away as a promotional gimmick. Debbie reported that (as of Sept. 26) 80-90 A.S.B. cards had been sold....Don Dowdy received council permission to set Oct. 29 for a Perris Performers rummage sale. It will be held at the Perris American Legion Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m....Manuel Pacheco reported that the profits of the juke box will be divided equally between its owner and the senior class.. When asked about student council approval on the box (as a fund-raising project), Mr. Sims said it would be used on trial basis for the first week. (The box is still there as of this writing (Oct. 13), and no council action has been taken on it.)

At the request of Becky White, student council decided that the egg-throwing contest and tug-of-war set for Oct 12 would be co-ed, rather than just between the girls of the classes....Approval was given for the A.F.S. welcoming party for Ginny Villalobos and Esther Mathai. (to be held that Friday)....The date of Nov. 7 was accepted for a talent show, at the request of Linda Holmes, Girls' Service Club president. Linda said that the show was for the purpose of raising money for a Christmas party....Delma Walker moved that an art festival be held Nov. 28 through Dec. 22. She said that annuals will be given away as prizes, and that each contestant will be limited to five entries....At the request of A.S.B. secretary Kay Evans, Oct. 26 was accepted as the date for a De Anza League meeting (to be held at P.U.H.S.).

Barbara Segna revealed Oct. 10 that the actual cost of the new popcorn machine will be about \$374.15 (including shipping and tax), rather than the \$295 previously anticipated. She said that the two old machines will be sold to cover some of this cost....Gail Field, who said "I'm an outside agitator", argued that students should not have to

outside agitator", argued that students should not have to buy an A.S.B. card to run for student council. She was told that buying the card makes one a member of the A.S.B. (We conclude then, that those without A.S.B. cards, should be deemed "unassociated students"....At the request of Estelle Jefferson, plans for a rally that Friday on the football field were accepted....Judy Bogan presented plans for Homecoming Week (Nov. 7-11), and had them approved with a separate motion for the activities of each day. Slated for Monday is an exchange rally with Beaumont, followed by the auctioning-off of GIRLS, with "Slave Day" set for Tuesday. Also Tuesday there will be a tug-of-war (class competition). "Spirit Day" is set for Wednesday; everyone is to wear red, white and blue that day. Thursday brings a powder puff football game, followed by a bonfire rally in the evening. Although there will be NO SCHOOL ALL DAY Friday, the Homecoming Parade will take place, as well as game activities such as flag raising and the crowning of Homecoming Queen, and the Annual post-game

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Homecoming Dance....Mr. Sims suggested that the clubs decorate cars instead of build floats for Homecoming, because the clubs cannot afford the floats as much as the classes. Danny Segna said that club entries would compete separately (from the classes). He added that perhaps a rotating trophy could be given annually for the winning club entry, rather than money....Student council approved a proposal to appropriate \$50 to pay for subscriptions to the Scribe to be given to alumni who are presently in the service..

Senior Sass

Six weeks ago, the former juniors of Perris High became the seniors of Perris High. For 12 years, give or take a few for some, these students worked hard to get where they are now. Some will go ahead to better their education, some will settle down and raise a family, and to some, it will be like walking into a dark room with their eyes shut. But either way, these are the citizens of tomorrow.

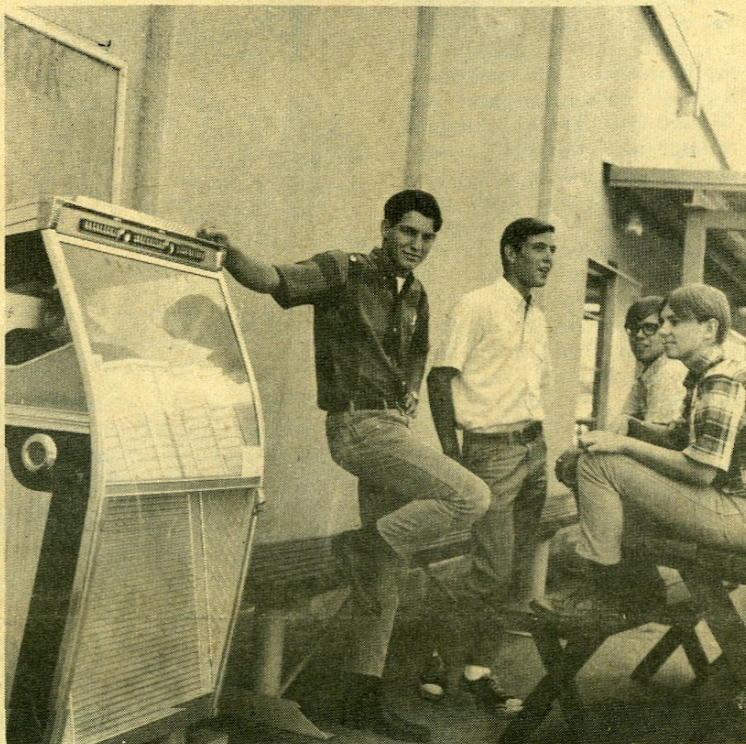
Before we talk about tomorrow, let's deal with the present, today. A majority of the seniors feel that this year's seniors will be the pride of Perris. Will they? Only the seniors can make this possible. Remember: "Actions speak louder than words." As it is now, the seniors have already started to act. They, for a starter, won the canned foods drive.

But before we get into any more details, let me introduce the leaders of this great class. Acting as treasurer we have Elisa Stewart; as secretary, we have Martha Miles; Travis Braswell is vice president; and last but not least, the chief and head man is president Manuel Pacheco. Manuel assures us that he will fulfill his job to the best of his ability and he is willing to answer questions that the seniors might have (if possible).

The senior class has already opened the Popcorn Palace for the benefit of the students. This is one of the money-making projects which will prove to be a success.

But this is only the beginning. We have an entire year ahead of us and if things continue the way they are, there is no competition for the seniors at all. None at all!

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HERBERT WARFEL



Something new on campus this year.

Dr. Pousma Of Sun City Speaks To English Classes

By John Dudeck
Dr. Richard Pousma of Sun City spoke to Mrs. Shafer's English classes Tuesday, September 29. Mrs. Shafer had asked him to speak on the Navajo Indians because he has worked with these Americans for more than 37 years. The English III classes were at this time studying the literature of the American Indian.

Dr. Pousma has had an interesting past. Having been reared with a Christian background, he wanted at the age of 12 to be a missionary. But he didn't want to be just an ordinary missionary; he wanted to be a medical missionary. So, after he graduated from college, he studied medicine at the University of Chicago.

His first missionary assignment was in China. But the Communist revolutions were erupting at about that time and he was urged to return to America while he still had a chance. His next appointment was in a mission Indian hospital where he served for many years, starting in 1927. Later

he took up private practice of medicine in Gallup, New Mexico. He pursued this work until his recent retirement in Sun City.

The doctor told many things on the geography of the Navajo land, the Navajo people, their homes, their religion, education, medicine, and economic status. He said that the Navajo Indian is capable of raising himself to a high standard if he is willing, and, in conclusion, that "the Navajos are a great people and have a great future."

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Panthers Slaughtered By Knights, 48-6

The Perris Panthers met the San Marcos Knights in a unsuccessful bout Sept. 30, losing drastically, 48-6.

The Panthers kicked off to the Knights to start the game. Within the first five plays the Knights stormed into the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was attempted and made by a beautiful kick for the Knights.

The Perris Panthers returned the San Marcos Knights' kickoff for a good 25 yards. But the Panthers were unable to gain enough yardage for the first down and were forced to kick on their own 45.

The Panthers' fighting defense held the Knights and forced them to punt to the Panthers. The Panthers, struggling very hard, could not gain yardage, and were forced to punt from their own 5-yard line.

The Knights forced their way through the Panthers' defense for the second TD of the game. The Panthers' strong defense blocked the extra point attempt and left the score 13 to nothing.

Quick thinking by the Knights enabled them to regain possession of the ball on the kickoff. The Knights kicked the ball towards the sidelines and were able to recover it after the 10-yard boot. The Panthers' roaring defense pounded the Knights until they were forced to kick. The Panthers' offense took over on their own 25 and the quarter ended with San Marcos 13, Perris 0.

The Panthers, having two injuries in the first quarter, came storming back, continuously gaining on the Knights. Unable to gain any longer, the Panthers punted to the Knights, who gained their third TD by a series of pass plays and kicked for the extra point.

The Knights then kicked to the Panthers and Cordova was there to receive it. A beautiful criss-cross and hand-off play from Cordova to Rivers enabled the Panthers to make their first TD of the game. But the TD was called back because the hand-off was considered a forward lateral.

The Panthers, unable to gain any yardage, were forced to kick from their end zone and the Knights took over on the 14-yard line. With a few short runs the Knights scored their fourth TD and kicked for the extra point. San Marcos kicked off and the kick was received by Rivers for the Panthers.

The Panthers, again unable to gain any yardage, were forced to kick from their own 26-yard line. The Knights took only two driving plays to

score their fifth TD and kicked for the extra point. This ended the first half of the game with the San Marcos Knights 34 and the Perris Panthers 0.

In the second half the Panthers came storming back like a new ball club. The Knights kicked to the Panthers who returned the ball to their own 30-yard line. Melonson, connecting a pass, got the first down for the Panthers. Melonson, this time keeping the ball and running a quarterback sneak, put the Panthers once again in a first and ten situation.

The Panthers, trying all the way to get another first down, lost the ball to the Knights on the fourth down, but recovered a fumble on the Knights' own 43-yard line. Rivers, charging through the Knights' strong defense, gained 14 yards and the Panthers once again had a first down. Unable to gain, the Panthers once again lost the ball to the knights....on their own 5-yard line.

The Knights, trying to hurry once again, fumbled and Bryant for the Panthers recovered the ball in the end zone for the Panthers' first TD. The Panthers were unable to make the extra point and kicked off to the Knights.

The Knights, receiving the ball on their own 20-yard line, sneaked their way through the Panthers' defense for their sixth TD of the game. The Knights once again kicked for the extra point. Cordova, receiving the kickoff for the Panthers, ran it to the 30-yard line. Melonson then ran the ball to the Panthers' 46-yard line. The quarter ended and the score was the San Marcos Knights 41, and the Perris Panthers 6.

Melonson carried the ball to the 46½-yard line for the first down. The Panthers, unable to gain yardage, lost the ball to the Knights on the 48-yard line. The Panthers' strong defense held the Knights to hardly any yardage and the Knights were forced to punt. The punt was returned by Cordova, but only to the 7-yard line.

On the second play the Panthers' attempted pass play was intercepted and the Knights scored a TD. Rivers received the kick for the Panthers; the Knights had a rough time of taking him down this time.

On the next play San Marcos again intercepted a pass and it was spotted on the 43-yard line. The Knights ran the clock out from here to give them a victory over the Panthers of 48 to 6.



Leaders of the Fighting Panthers for 1966. Left to right, Mr. Bottom, line coach, Mike Rivers, co-captain, Gary Brand, co-captain, and Mr. O'Doherty, head coach.

Perris downs Aquinas

It all started out when the Falcons kicked off to the Panthers. Mike Rivers was there to receive and made a dashing 22-yard run. On the second play of the game the Panthers came rushing through for a first down. But on the next play the Panthers fumbled and Aquinas took over on the Panthers' 42-yard line.

Through a series of drives the Falcons were able to make a first down on the Panthers' 30-yard line. With Aquinas unable to force their way through the Panthers' defense Perris took over on their own 34-yard line. The Panthers, trying very hard through a series of runs, were unable to make the first down and had to kick to the Falcons who returned the kick for a ten yard run and were downed on their own 40-yard line.

Unable to make any yardage on the ground, the Falcons took to the air on their third down. Mike Rivers following the Falcons' end intercepted the pass and ran it for a 45 yard TD. The extra point attempt was no good for the Panthers. With four minutes and 24 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the score was the Perris Panthers 6 and the Aquinas Falcons 0.

No. 17, Larry Archibeck, was doing the kicking for the Panthers and booted the ball to the Aquinas 34-yard line. The Panthers, hustling to hold their lead, were able to stop Aquinas on their own 35-yard line, for just a one yard gain. Unable to make any yardage, the Falcons were forced to punt to the Panthers. Waiting for the ball was No. 20, Roy Cordova, and he returned it to the Falcons 40 yard line for a gain of 31 yards. Rivers carried the ball and the quarter ended, Perris 6 and Aquinas 0.

On the next play Cordova carried the ball and was able to make the first down for the Panthers, on the Falcons' 14 yard line. The next 4 plays

the Panthers ran strictly drives and were able to make the first down on the Falcons' 4 yard line. The next play was a drive by Rivers and this brought us up to the 2-yard line.

The next play was to half back Paul Peters, No. 34, who ripped his way through the Falcons' defense for the T.D. The extra point attempt was good, by a beautiful fake handoff and run by Mike Melonson, No. 26. With nine minutes left in the second quarter, the score was Perris 13 and Aquinas nothing.

Perris kicked off but regained possession of the ball. No. 80, Mike Wilkerson, carried the ball for a TD, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty against the Panthers.

Through a series of runs and drives the Panthers were able to get the ball up to the 5 yardline of the Falcons. With the Panthers unable to penetrate the Falcons' fighting defense any further, the Falcons took possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line. On the third play Steve Toth, No. 81 caught No. 34, Craig Grant of the Falcons in the end zone and scored a safety for the Panthers.

The score now the Panthers 15 and the Falcons 0. The Falcons, now kicking to the Panthers from their own 20-yard line, were fighting hard, but just couldn't seem to hold those Panthers. Receiving but just couldn't seem to hold those Panthers. Receiving the ball for the Panthers was No. 26, Mike Melonson, who returned it 17 yards bringing it down on the Falcons 30-yard line.

On the third play Mike Melonson passed to Roy Cordova from the Falcons 24-yard line for the third TD of the game. The extra point attempt was no good and the score with one minute and 45 seconds left in the first half was, the Perris Panthers 21 and the Aquinas Falcons 0.

In the second half of the game both teams were fighting hard and neither team was able to score.

The Backs with most running yardage were:

	C	Yd	Av
Mike Rivers	--11	70	6.5
Roy Cordova	-- 3	21	7.0
Ebby Edwards	-- 5	35	7.0
Mike Melonson	-- 8	36	4.5

Total yards:

Perris 258

Aquinas 62

Defensive men with most

tackles were:

Gary Brand	-----5
Steve Toth	-----5
Roy Cordova	-----3
Lindsey Motley	-----3
Mike Mora	-----3

Tennis Summary

By Kathy Jackson

On Monday, Oct. 3, the girls' tennis team played Elsinore at Perris. Although Elsinore won, Miss Suttinger, girls' tennis coach, said she felt that we have a much stronger team this year.

On Oct. 5, the tennis team played San Jacinto at San Jacinto, and we lost again. On Oct. 12, we played Hemet High School at Perris; Hemet was victorious.

Someone who isn't familiar with the way inter-school tennis matches are scored would say we weren't doing very well. Here is how a match is scored: one single receives six points (if she wins), a second singles receives five, third singles four, fourth singles receives three points, and fifth singles receives two. First doubles receive seven points and second doubles get two.

An individual match could be very exciting; a person could lose by a very small margin, but unless you were there watching that match, you would never know how close and exciting it was, by simply looking at the final score for the two schools.

We have a better team this year; our chances of winning more matches this year are very good.

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