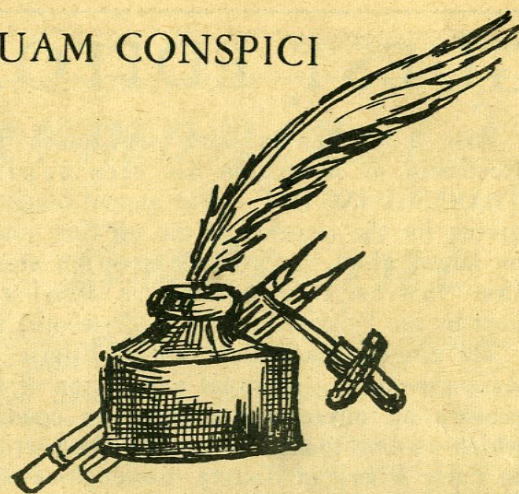


Perris High is proud of its new secretarial laboratory, which represents the best high school business education program in Riverside County.

PRO DESSE QUAM CONSPICICI

THE SCRIBE



Vol. 2, No. 2

November 18, 1966

Perris Union High School

25-201 Nuevo Road, Perris, Calif.

10 cents

"200 Years of Freedom" Theme For 1966 Homecoming

by John Dudeck

The 1966 Perris Homecoming week was the biggest and most exciting one ever at Perris Hi. During this week of November 7 through 11 there were at least 10 separate events which all added together to make this homecoming week such a success. Of course the biggest event of the week, and also the only incident to mar the week's success, was the homecoming football game. Unfortunately, we were no match for Beaumont and they put us down under a score of 29-0. The game will be covered more thoroughly later in this article.

An exchange rally with Beaumont was planned for the assembly period Monday, but Beaumont cheerleaders failed to concur with our plans and the exchange portion of the rally was canceled. At the rally, girls who had signed up to be sold at auction for slave day were auctioned by Mr. Chicazola with the assistance of Mr. Beeson and Mr. Thornton. About 15 girls were sold at prices ranging from 55¢ for Laurie Hunsaker to \$6.00 for Cindy Starnes.

Also, at noon Monday, sophomore, junior and senior students selected two girls from each class to be Homecoming princesses. One of these girls is to be chosen to become Homecoming queen by the football team. The princesses election results were announced at the rally and the six happy girls were: senior—Judy Bogan and Bonnie Rawlings; junior—Carolyn Marks and Laurie Steen; and sophomore—Marcy Biedebach and Phyllis Smith.

Tuesday was slave day. The boys who had bought slaves on Monday could make their slaves do anything that they wished for them to do. The slaves had to carry their books, buy their lunch, run errands, and everything else. One slavemaster, Don Curtis, the only one to buy two slaves, made one of his slaves, Laurie Hunsaker, do anything that Dan Segna wanted her to do. Danny said that he might have to buy Don something or do something in return for the favor.

Planned for Tuesday was a tug-of-war between the classes but this had to be canceled because of rain.

Wednesday was the day of

least activity in the week, and it was called Spirit Day. The students were to dress up as a famous person in American History, because the theme of this year's Homecoming Week is "Two Centuries of Freedom." (Note: Although Slave Day was in contradiction to the theme, we still had it because it is a Homecoming tradition in Perris.) Few people came dressed for the occasion, but there were a few Uncle Sams and Aunt Tillys around.

The Powder Puff football game Thursday was a huge success. The players were girls and the cheerleaders, songleaders, and mascots were boys. There were two coaches, Mr. Bottom and Mr. Van Dyke. Mr. Bottom's team was called "Bottom's Big Bruisers" and Mr. Van Dyke's team was called "Van Dyke's Mighty Tykes." The teams were almost equally matched but the Bruisers made more yardage and in the final quarter Becky White made two touchdowns for the Bruisers. There was one error in the game, also. One of Van Dyke's Mighty Tykes got hold of the ball and ran about 30 yards toward the wrong goal before she realized what she had done.

The game was played as flag football and the players wore the regular football jerseys. There were supposed to

be four 6-minute quarters in the game in order to fit it into assembly period, but the timekeepers, Jim Stiner and Tom Surbrook, were found to be stretching the time considerably until when the game was over there were only 15 minutes left to 6th period.

Our Varsity and JV football players were the songleaders, cheerleaders, and mascots. The cheerleaders were Steve Toth, Ken Goedhart, Robert Rund, and Bob Martin. The songleaders were Paul Peters, Junior Parks, Gary Brand, and Bill Harris. The mascots were John Stamp and Armand Cadena. They gave the crowd some good laughs each time they would attack each other with their tails. The end of Armand's tail came open, and each time he hit John with it, it would lose some of its stuffing. At halftime all of these boys formed a human pyramid on the field. Referees for the game were Tim Harris and Mike Melonson. They wore green and polkadot vests to help identify them. The announcer was Larry Archibeck.

Friday was the big day. If you would have looked around Friday morning, you could have seen the finishing touches being put on the cars and floats for the big parade which started at 3:00 p.m. There were 28 entries, including class floats, cars from the organiza-

tions, the princesses, the 1965 queen, the high school band and drill team, and some city dignitaries. Tom Surbrook was in charge of the parade and Coach Sims and Mr. Beeson were there getting their fingers in the pie, too, as usual. There were no incidents to mar the success of this parade as there have been in years past, like the time the class of '67's float burned down.

Of course the game Friday was what everyone was waiting for, and when it came, they wished it hadn't. Anyway, our team made a lot of good plays, but Beaumont made the ones that counted. The score finished 29-0 for Beaumont, as mentioned previously. What else can be said?

At halftime the show consisted of the coronation of the queen. While the band played music, last year's homecoming queen, Kathy Garat, who was escorted by Jon Motte, and the class princesses arrived on the field riding in new Chargers provided by Hook's Dodge. Bonnie Rawlings was escorted by John Buchko; Judy Bogan by Dan Segna; Laurie Steen by Grant Krugjohn; Carolyn Marks by Curtis Washington; Phyllis Smith by Gary Smith; and Marcy Biedebach was escorted by Dennis Miller. The drill team accompanied the royal court from the cars

to the platforms set up out on the field.

John Buchko led Bonnie Rawlings, who was chosen to be the 1966 Homecoming Queen, up to the platform where Kathy Garat was standing, and Kathy officially crowned Bonnie as the queen. Also Gary Brand and Mike Rivers, the football team captains, got to kiss the queen, for this is the homecoming custom.

The other item which took place during halftime was the exhibition of the cars and floats which participated in the afternoon parade. The results of competition among the floats announced at this time and they were: floats 1st place—senior, 2nd place—sophomore, and 3rd place—junior. In car competition, the FFA took first, The SCRIBE took second, and the Pep Club took 3rd.

After the game there was the traditional homecoming dance in which the queen and her court reigned. The live music and entertainment was provided by The Knacks.

And the dance ended an exciting week which turned out to be a wonderful success.

Where Have They Gone?

Some students have been wondering where our old teachers have gone.

Well, wonder no more!

Mr. Mahan is now coaching at Placentia High School. Mr. Van Hove is now a humanities teacher at San Bernardino Valley College. And of course, Mr. Hamilton is teaching in Cyprus, but he'll be returning next year.



Above are the Homecoming queen and her court. L. to R., Carolyn Marks, '68; Judy Bogan, '67; Phyllis Smith, '69; Queen Bonnie Rawlings, '67; Marcy Biedebach, '69; and Laurie Steen, '68. "Slave" Ethel Nash carrying books for everybody.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Most Americans know the fourth Thursday of November in our nation has been designated as THANKSGIVING DAY - "an annual festival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year". Most of us know, also, that this observation stems from the first "harvest thanksgiving" in America which was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, in 1621.

The circumstances for which our Pilgrim antecedents were moved to a spiritual expression of thanksgiving provide an interesting contrast to conditions under which we live today.. One needn't be particularly keen in Early American History to recognize the many and varied advantages—the opportunities, pleasures, and material and physical benefits—afforded by our present day society over those of early colonial times (or over any other nation in the modern world!).

How, then, have we come to be so casual—so complacent—about our abundant life? Certainly, there are few among us who can claim any responsibility for the good things which are available to us for so little effort.

May we all pause during the pleasantries of our Thanksgiving holiday to truly thank a provident Creator for the wonderful blessings which are our heritage as American citizens!

Burdette E. White
District Superintendent

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Columnist-----J. R. Stiner
Photography-----Linda Holmes, Randy Guymon
Headline-makers-----Crystal Baumunk, Micheline Barker
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GREEN

By J.R.

The beheaded Rarelion stands atop the matryx-covered boulder (which used to be a duplicating machine) and bids you greetings.

Life, and living, have two main sides. One of them is inside living, and the other one is outside looking in, sometimes criticizing. It is like looking into the yard on the other side of the fence and trying to guess what the ground is like under the grass.

You are downright foolish if you say, "This is the way it is," without ever stepping on it yourself, unless you are absolutely positive that you've tried every known source of information before saying anything at all. Even then you can only say, "Evidence points to the fact that it might be." Anyone, no matter how psychic he is, cannot say, "I know this for a fact," until he has stepped on the grass for himself.

By the way, if you have an FM radio, tune to KPFK 90.7 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. and you'll hear a really groovy show for and about us, called "Looking In". KPFK is a unique station as it has no sponsors; it is entirely listener-sponsored. And because of this, it is under no control other than the Federal Communications Commission.

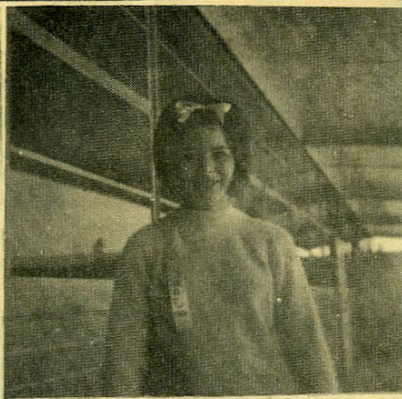
The costs are paid entirely by grants that are given to the

station, accepted only with the mutual agreement of "no strings" and listener subscription. The program listings are sent to you in the mail when you send in your subscription (\$15.00 and \$10.00, for students or senior citizens, respectively.) These subscriptions are for one year. If you are interested in the idea of a radio station aimed at you, (with 110,000 watts) don't take my word for it; write in for the free trial folio with the program listings for one month. The address is: KPFK, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. You may have to wait for a month or two (I did) so don't get discouraged.

This entire column must sound like an ad for KPFK (see there, I did it again!). But I have no relation with the station other than the fact that I have a subscription and listen to it a lot.

Before I leave, I'd like to hip you to the glass showcase outside the office. Notice the different names in it? If you would like to see somebody's name in it, even your own, along with some pertinent information about the person, or if you would like anything printed in this column, write it down and put it in the orange box marked "Scribe" on the newspaper desk in the student council room.

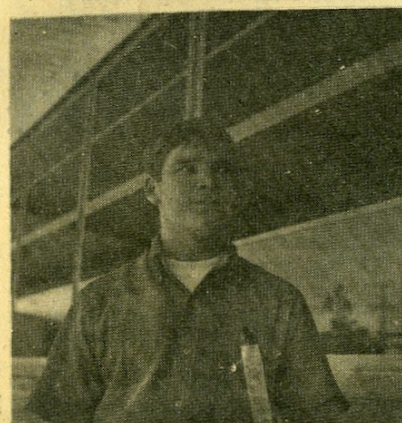
It behooves me on this occasion to leave you with a



Marcy Biedebach



La Reeta Johnson



Gary Smith



Mary Squire

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Scribe:

May I be so impertinent as to ask why the library is in constant use for meetings of various types? The purpose for which the library is meant has been grossly misinterpreted and I fail to understand why it is the place where anyone must have meetings when we have so many fine classrooms. I feel this is not fair to us, the majority, who wish to make use of its facilities.

S. R. Mad

quote by Dylan: "an invisible circle of which no one can think without consulting someone/in the face of this, responsibility/security. Success means absolutely nothing." This "long haired beatnik" - "visionary prophet-hero" was talking about the school system. You agree? You don't? The orange box is hungry; fill its needs by meeting your own. Write me.

Voice Your Opinion

Compiled by Cindy Starnes

Are the Russians ahead in the space race?

Gary Smith: "From what they say, they're ahead, but if I believed everything they put in the newspaper then I would believe them, but I don't. I think we're about equal. We do everything they do and they do everything we do."

Should the space race be continued?

Tony Burgette: "We should continue the space race, because it is important and useful to the welfare of the United States. If the Russians land on the moon first, they can use it for their own purposes, like the storing of their nuclear power. In other words, it would be a huge military base."

Gary Brand: "Maybe the earth will be crowded some day and we'll have to move some people to Mars or something. I agree with Gary Smith."

The following are interviews taken to promote a better understanding between the faculty and students.

What's your opinion of the school faculty?

Mary Squier: "I think we have good teachers and bad teachers. They all come for the sole purpose of teaching, but some ain't got the know-how. That's about all I can say if I don't want to get kicked out of some class."

Marcy Biedebach: "What a question. Mr. Van Dyke's okay!! Most of my teachers like what they do. Some should try to set a good example. Some of the teachers make the classes boring."

Don Donohoe: "I think most of them are modern, but some are old-fashioned. Most of them teach real well, but we have our share of poor ones, I think I think they should be more fun."

La Reeta Johnson: "My opinion of the faculty? Well, that's an easy question. The

faculty is absolutely great! I think, no I don't think, I

KNOW that this year's faculty at P.U.H.S. is the greatest. All you students reading this should really appreciate this year's faculty. They are the grandest. I'm very sincere about this. So please, please, students, thank the good Lord for blessing you with these wonderful, cheerful, great, splendid, and of course grand teachers of the school year 1966-67! (Or would you believe.....)"

The teachers were asked their opinions on student-faculty relations and their idea of a good student.

Mr. Van Dyke: "First of all, I like an outgoing person, a mature individual, and an interested individual. One, not only interested in class, but in school activities. I admit I prefer an industrious individual. I feel there is a need for greater participation on the part of the students which at the present are not participating. This is one problem between student and faculty relations. A small group shows lack of interest and enthusiasm in everything. Even at the rallies they show poor school spirit. I don't know why some of them even bother to come to school. I guess it's because the law requires it."

Mrs. Harner: "First of all would be honesty in the student's relations toward his classwork and fellow students. I appreciate mental aggressiveness, one who is not willing to accept everything. This is the student who questions, but not to criticize. In other words, one who is interested in what he is doing—curious, and sincere."

"There are two areas in which student-faculty relations could be improved upon. These would be the bringing of proper equipment to class, and better attendance."

Student-Faculty Committee Meets Every Other Week

The student-faculty liaison committee is not a new committee on campus. As a matter of fact it has been in existence here for several years. Its purpose is to give the faculty and students a chance to promote better relations among themselves.

The committee meets every other week in the conference room to discuss problems that may arise on campus. The students on the committee are appointed by Mr. Sims and Danny Segna. This year they are: Dan Segna (leader), Don Curtis, Sandy Humble, and Bonnie Rawlings. The faculty members are chosen by others on the faculty. They are: Mrs. Harner (leader), Mr. Bottom, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Martin.

Some of the problems that they discuss are the cafeteria problem, litter on the campus, boy-girl relations, and many other things. They would like to hear of anything that the students think are problems on the campus. You can give

these suggestions to Dan Segna. In the future, some of the meetings will be open to the public.

If you do not wish to be identified when you give your suggestion, then, of course, your name will be kept secret. Already this committee has done a lot toward bettering student-faculty relations, but they need our support.

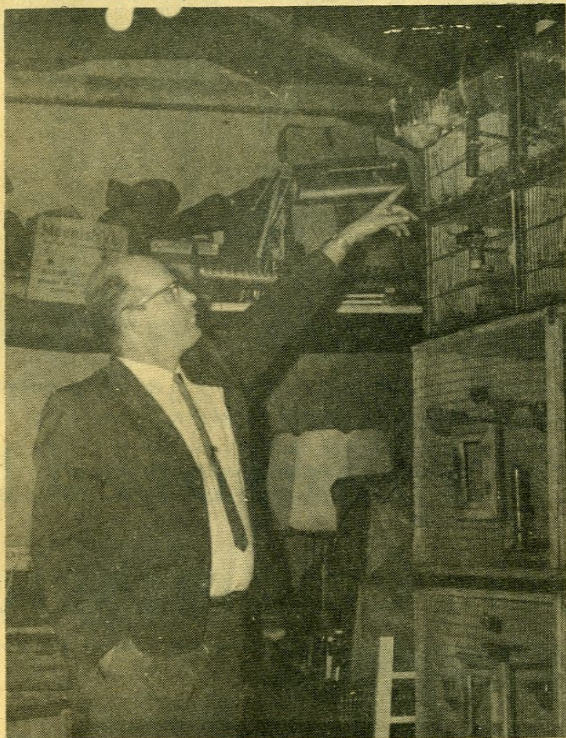
My 16-year-old daughter looked at her 6-year-old brother and noted: "Gee, Lawrence, your teeth seem to be getting bigger."

To which Lawrence replied: "They ought to be getting bigger. I keep watering them every day."

-KATHLEEN McDONOUGH

It was the teen-ager's first visit to a perfume counter. Her eyes roved uneasily over the names of the perfumes: "Night of Passion," "Mad Embrace," "Irresistible." Finally she mustered enough courage to approach the salesgirl. "Excuse me," she asked shyly, "but do you have anything for a beginner?"

-MRS. E. G. GATELEY



Canaries Harmonize(?) With Local Baritone

By Kathy Jackson

If you should ever pass by 1098 Davids Road in Rancho Villiage and hear approximately 75 birds and one baritone voice, don't worry; it's not a new singing group, it's only Mr. Williams singing along with his canaries.

It seems our music and German teacher has been raising canaries ever since he was a student at Riverside City College majoring in Music Education.

While in Germany, he was very active in canary clubs. He feels the Germans are more enthusiastic about the hobby than Americans. Today Mr. Williams is president of the Valley of Paradise Bird Club which meets in Riverside. He has won four awards at the Los Angeles County Fair with his canaries and sells about twenty birds a year.

Mr. Williams enjoys his hobby very much, but, unfortunately, his wife does not share his enthusiasm. You may ask yourself, what does Mrs. Williams have against canaries? She doesn't have

anything against the birds, it's just that she doesn't care to clean up after them. By now you probably have a mental picture of 75 birds flying around the Williams' living room. Put your mind at ease; the canaries are kept in the garage. As a matter of fact, they take up so much space that there is no room for the Williams' green Opel (that's a car, not a bird).

The most expensive canary

Mr. Williams has would cost you \$25; this bird is called "Recessive Blue." The secret of its high cost lies in the name. The blue trait is recessive and its green trait is dominant. The other singers would cost five dollars.

Mr. Williams is not the only one on campus who is a bird lover; Mr. Beeson also shares in this hobby. Mr. Beeson has some lovebirds, finches, and a parakeet. Let's give a salute to our birdmen of Perris!

A.F.S. News

By Marsha Smith

Our American Field Service has once again proven itself active this year.

We have been represented at various area AFS meetings.

Over the weekend of October 28-29, Esther Mathai, our AFS student and Ginny Villalovos, our Americans Abroad returnee, spend the weekend in San Bernardino. There they took part in various activities along with approximately 25 other AFS students. Highlight of the weekend was an international dinner held at San Geronimo. Esther performed an Indian dance at the talent show which followed. Her dance was truly one of the highlights of the weekend.

The following weekend Esther enjoyed her Saturday in Arrowhead as guest of that city's AFS chapter. A barbecue lunch was served at the Community Church, followed by a

boat tour on the lake. The day was made complete by an exciting visit to Santa's Village.

A visit with the Thornton's in Riverside over the weekend of November 12-13 brings us up to date on her major activities.

As you all know, the AFS has just completed its screening period for its Americans Abroad candidates. The committee worked long and hard to reach the difficult choice which was made. We wish to extend our congratulations to Gayle Field and Tim Robertson who were the victorious two.

The AFS will soon be announcing plans for a social activity. And we wish to express a sincere desire to make AFS completely open and project our hearty welcome and warmth to all to participate in all activities freely.

Humanities Class Invites You To Enroll

By Steve Rusher

Have you ever heard of Kenneth Patchen? Do you know what a pantheistic idea is? Have you ever stopped to think about modern art?

The humanities class, under the supervision of Mrs. Spilker, Mr. Klein, and Mr. Smith, has been probing some of these areas. Every Tuesday night it meets in room Q3 from 3:30 to 4:30. Usually our discussions become so involved and interesting it never gets out until later.

All who are interested may attend.

We've had such interesting speakers as Mrs. Spilker on poetry, Mr. Smith on basic philosophy, Mr. Klein on modern art, and Mr. Welker on his experiences in the theater.

Again we take this opportunity to invite you all to attend.

A LYRIC

Anonymous

She should be teacher's pet,
For the words that are said,
With praise and sweet ways
are they said;
Though we ALL know teacher
has no pet!

We are told much praise is
taken bad ways.
We all know this is said for all.
Then can the teacher be blind
to praise?
Then maybe teacher is wiser
than we think?

Is she so smart giving praise
for favor?
But is she so smart?
The fox that tricked Chanticleer
was tricked in turn.
Does the grade always mean
knowledge?

Teacher CAN be fooled but,
who does lose?
PERHAPS the teacher is tricked,
or just doesn't care?

Sophomore Scoop

Well, right now we are DDDooowwnn.. But we are going UP, UP, UP. Of course, it is now apparent that the sophomores are the most talented, ever since the make-up contest, in which the seniors succumbed to their superiors. The sophomores are determined to show up the faculty in the tug o' war.

For those who are not acquainted with the 10th grade officers for this year, they are: residing president, Sharon Rawlings; vice president Allan ("Toner") Burgett; secretary, Cindy Starnes; and treasurer, Valerie Washington.

As you may already know, Mr. Williams' choral classes are scheduled to present the music from West Side Story at an assembly in early December. Patricia Williams and Stanley Lee will be singing the leads.

Mr. Williams admitted that he was a little apprehensive about giving the performance in front of the student body, after what happened to the drama class play performance last year.

West Side Story was originally intended to be presented as the full-length musical, but the music was too difficult for the band to learn in so short a time. There will be small amounts of dialogue leading up to each number.

There will be three more performances during the year including one at Christmas. One of Mr. Williams' aims is

Thus far we have \$575 in our treasury. and I KNOW that some of this was put into the sophomore float.

Once again, let's keep the spirit up and put the seniors and juniors DOWN.

to show the students how to behave under concert conditions. It is hoped that the students in the audience will try to act like adults this time.

Our class rings will be distributed at the beginning of 1967 and they are really beauties; they will be a reminder of all the fun we had as sophomores.

A.S.B.

Cards

Thirty per cent of the students have purchased Associated Student Body Cards so far this year. The following is the list of percentages of the card buyers of the three classes:

Seniors	31%
Juniors	29%
Sophomores	31%

Remember, the first class to have 75% of its members buy an A.S.B. card receives 1000 activity points.

Varsity Cheerleaders Reveal Their Interests

Pat Swentzel is head Varsity cheerleader. Her favorite subjects are English and senior problems. Her favorite pastime is water skiing. She belongs to GAA and the Pep Club. She is a newspaper reporter and really enjoys it. Now a senior, she plans on going to college and majoring in English, and sooner or later hopes to become an English teacher.

Laurie Steen's favorite subject is history. She belongs to GAA and the Pep Club. Laurie works on the annual staff as assistant business manager. In the future she plans to go to college, and major in history. She is a member of the junior class.

Ginny Villalovos likes to swim, ride horseback, and bowl but her favorite pastime is writing to her friends in Turkey. Ginny is a member of

FHA, and is also a Letter-woman. Her favorite classes

are Physiology and Home-making II.



Student Council Memo

By Edwin Butler

Debbie Wright reported Monday, Oct. 17 that the balance on hand in the A.S.B. treasury was \$679.40....Barbara Segna reported that the new popcorn machine had arrived.... Jim Stiner asked about the football concession; president Dan Segna said it was the junior class' privilege to use the catering truck instead....Don Curtis reported on a student-faculty liaison committee meeting held Oct. 10. Items discussed were cutting in the lunch line and teacher treatment of students. Danny explained that this involved discussion of the pros and cons concerning a teacher's bawling out of a student in front of the class. Don said that problems concerning the lunch line would be discussed again at the next meeting....Becky White got approval to hold a hush-hush day Oct. 27....Approval was given Manuel Pacheco to hold a juke box dance each Wednesday in the cafeteria during the lunch period. Manuel said that tables and chairs would be moved to make room for the dancing....Manuel moved that "those few juniors" who were involved in the Senior Court affair be forced to sit on toilet stools during a rally to be held that Friday (Oct. 21) and that these same persons be required to clean up the campus for a week. The motion, which was amended to not include the week's litter pick-up, was passed over a large dissenting vote "I would like to know if the senior class is in possession of our outhouse?" Jim Stiner asked. Manuel replied that the outhouse had been stolen, probably by "you juniors"....Estelle Jefferson got approval for plans for a pep rally which was to be held Friday, Oct. 21....Secretary Kaye Evans read a letter from the Moreno Valley High School student council, which encouraged that several high schools in the area hold joint assemblies for band and choral concerts, etc....Barbara Segna (commissioner of finance) read a letter from the Nuview School P.T.A., which requested use of the high school sno-cone, popcorn, and hot dog machines for a Halloween carnival to be held Oct. 29 at Nuview School. Approval for the loan was given.

On Monday, Oct. 24, 1966, Debbie Wright reported to student council that the balance in the A.S.B. treasury was now \$1,068.01....Becky White (commissioner of girls' athletics) moved that Monday, Nov. 1 be set aside for a make-up day, in which classes would compete with each other in making boys look like girls and girls look like boys. Dissent on the motion (which was passed, however) was so strong that a hand count was requested....Approval was given Linda Holmes for the noontime sale of notebook filler paper (sponsored by the Girls' Service Club) for 66 cents per 300 sheets....Estelle Jefferson requested and got approval for plans for a pep rally to be held Friday, Oct. 28....At the request of Judy Bogan (commissioner of activities) Monday, Oct. 31 was set up for a Halloween dress-up day. The class with the most participants would be awarded activity points.

The amount of \$20.10 was appropriated by student council Monday, Oct. 31 to pay for expenses of the previous Wednesday's (Oct. 26) D.A.L. meeting....Sally Espinoza presented the constitution of the Pep Club; the document was accepted....Approval was given Estelle Jefferson's plans for a bonfire rally to be held on the eve of Homecoming.... At the request of Sandy Manning, new mascot outfits were accepted....It was decided that Wednesday noon (Nov. 3) be set up for G.A.A. activities....At Estelle's suggestion a rally was scheduled for sometime during the lunch hour Thursday, Nov. 3....The constitution of the Perris Farmerettes, read by Danny Ingalls, was approved....The meeting was adjourned until the following morning.

Linda Holmes Nov. 1 moved that Perris High host Berry Boyd and the What For's at a noontime assembly Dec. 1. At the suggestion of Mr. Sims, the motion was tabled until further information on the band could be obtained....It was decided that the senior class will be able to continue to operate the juke box in the cafeteria....At the request of Danny Ingalls, approval was given for rooters buses to be used for the Nov. 4 Rim of the World game.

Approval was given Becky White Nov. 7 for a water balloon throwing and bubble gum blowing contest (competition between classes) to be held Wednesday, Nov. 16....Danny Segna warned that if student enthusiasm for Homecoming is not increased, the parade would be canceled. Judy Bogan agreed that 24 items would be included in the parade, which would be marshalled by Perris Mayor Elmer Smith. Danny added that \$80 to \$100 would be needed to pay a band to perform at the Homecoming dance, an amount which would require a substantial turnout to make worthwhile.

Mod Fashions in Elsinore

From Elsinore High School: The mod look in this year's fashions for boys is imported from the English.

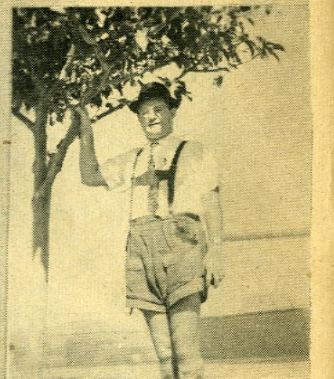
Shirts and pants now compulsory and plaid and the pin striped look. The pants come in dark colors and the shirts come in brighter shades.

Corduroy pants have come back in materials of wide-wale

and elephant corduroy, which are worn with collegiate belts.

Collegiate belts are wide with large brass buckles. They come in various types of leathers and colors.

Floater shoes are the show style for this season. These suede shoes also come in many colors.



Marcy Biedebach, Sue Radke, Tom Harris, and Herr Williams are a few of many who participated in the Halloween (Oct. 31) dress-up day activities.

More Events Sponsored By Girls' Athletic Commission



Don Curtis Pat Swentzel



Shirley Segna Gary Smith



Mark Stehley Jeanette Findley



Sophomores

There was a big turnout when the three classes competed on make-up day.

Ag. Program of P.U.H.S. Gives Many Opportunities

Agricultural Science is one of the many classes at PUHS that may help you to prepare for the future.

You might not have realized, but one third of all jobs are in areas of agriculture, such as farming, business, industry, education, conservation, and many other fields.

Some of last year's graduates have found "Ag" quite an important class. Of the 15 students that went into agricultural fields, one went to UCR, eight went to Mt. San Jacinto Junior College, and six entered agricultural areas in the service. Eight of this year's seniors are planning to attend Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo this fall.

Already this year agriculture students have gone to Rancho California where they observed the corn, oats, and citrus industries.

The FFA will compete with Elsinore, San Jacinto, Corona, Rubidoux, Norte Vista, and North High Schools at the La Sierra College Field Day.

They also plan on later visiting Cal Poly at Pomona and participating in the Antonio Junior College Educational Field Day contest. Later, delegates will be sent to the Cal Poly (at San Luis Obispo) State FFA Convention. Some 230 FFA chapters will be represented at this

convention.

There will be a farm co-op quiz in November; in January, a public speaking contest; and in March, there will be project competition sponsored by Security National Bank, a competition for which awards will be given.

Some of the outstanding students that have already won awards and hope to win more in later competition are Danny Segna, Jeanne Harrel, Don Curtis, Gary Krubsack, Shirley Segna, and Travis Braswell.

The Perris High Ag. Science program has been changed very slightly, except for the fact that this is only the second year it has been extended to girls, which make up a substantial part of the 50 that are enrolled.

Mr. Fowle hopes to some day get a small school laboratory and a fenced-in area in which to confine animals, and an undisturbed area for crops.

If you have any interest in agriculture you may find a field waiting for you by enrolling in Agricultural Science class.

SMALL FRY STRATEGY

Little Jimmy was envious of his little friend's new puppy. "Gosh," he said gloomily, "I've wanted a dog for a long, long time, but my mother won't let me have one." "You probably don't use the right strategy," said his little friend sagely. "Strategy?" said Jimmy. "What's that?" "Well," was the reply, "you don't ask her for a dog. You ask her for a baby brother . . . then she'll be glad to settle for a dog."

Senior Sass

This year Senior Sass can and will be used as a Senior Service Column. It will let the senior officials know how the students feel about certain situations and also get across a few ideas. But before we start, there is one thing that must be cleared up. And this one thing is directed to the... the... junior class (those involved).

In the last issue they stated they were sorry. You juniors better believe you're sorry. You are the sorriest looking bunch anyone has ever seen. You jokers think you're slick, huh? Well, let me hip you to something. You juniors just displayed the total amount of intelligence you have by pulling an immature stunt like that. It seems that you guys are fond of toilet stools and paper. Why don't you save it for a rainy day? You'll be needing it to wipe the dirt off your noses that the seniors put on. Why don't you spend your energy trying to get enough activity points to catch up with the seniors? It would help you guys tremendously.

Now, on with important matters. Some of the seniors wrote down some suggestions for the senior class. Here are some of them:

1. More activities to raise more funds.
2. Go to Disneyland instead of Catalina.
3. Go to Catalina instead of Disneyland
4. Go to Railroad Canyon and fish.
5. Have Senior rings.
6. Why not start a student bookstore?
7. Fix up Senior Court.
8. ASB cards for seniors should be cheaper
9. Seniors should have a skating party to raise funds.
10. Get the bees out of the snack bar so you can eat in peace and quiet.
11. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SENIOR LINE SIGN?

Did you hear that, Manuel? Okay. The following issue will contain your answers to these questions. Start writing, Manuel.

Dear Liz

Dear Liz,

How can I make myself interested in a class I don't like? It's so boring. I have it right after lunch. I can't check out and my grades are getting lower and lower. What should I do?
Senior With Problems

Dear Senior,

My advise to you is concentrate on makine a high grade. Pick someone in the class and try to make a higher grade than he does.

Liz

Dear Liz,

I've liked this certain boy at least one and a half years We never were more than casual acquaintances. Now another girl is trying to get him and it seems that she just might succeed. I feel very bad. What should I do? All my friends tell me to just forget him but it's not that easy.
Suffering

Dear Suffering,

The only thing you ccn do is to forget him. Join clubs and become active. Get involved with others and you will forget all of your problems. Right now in high school we don't have very many things to worry about; our lives should be gay and care-free. And that is the way these boy-girl relationships should be.

Liz

Dear Liz,

There's a boy at school that I like very much. I can never get him to talk to me. How should I go about getting him to talk? Also, should a girl ever call a boy up?
Samantha

Dear Sam,

Find out what he's interested in. If you have a class with him, discuss that subject. Ask him to help you with your homework. If you don't have any problems with it, make some!

About calling up boys: Most of the boys I talked to said that they really don't mind. Most of them said it all depends on what the girl looks like. A few said she should have a nice personality Also, she ought to be able to hold a good conversation, but then she should only call once.

Liz

A Day in the Life of a Slave

By Cindy Starnes

At a pep rally: a certain girl was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The folkwing day she would spend being a slave and obeying her master's commands.

Wednesday morning before school: She was approached by her master who carried both a whip and a pile of books. She was now a slave. After receiving the books she was briefed on the duties and responsibilities she was expected to perform as his slave.

After her first class: She met him at the door of his senior class. He gave her his books and they marched off. The master and his slave posed for a picture on the way to his following class.

After her second class: The books were again placed into her tired arms. Loaded down, she trudged on to whatever classroom awaited her. The slave had found that she was expected to place the books on the top of his desk and be waiting for him after the next class.

After her third class: The master found his slave at her locker. She left with him, not knowing what was about to happen. He had gym next. The master expected his obedient slave to put his books into his gym locker. He and part of the boys' P.E. class tried to force her into the gym. But his not-so-obedient slave threw down her load (his books) and tried to escape. The slave was recaptured and reluctantly dragged back to the scattered books. She picked them up and was allowed to go free and be

tardy for her next class.

Lunch: The slave bought the master his lunch. She did not feel like eating. The master expected her to feed him. She had to sit at the senior table. This slave is just a lowly sophomore, but the friendly seniors were reassuring to the newcomer. She refused to feed the master and he now understood that he wouldn't eat until he fed himself. He gave his slave a dime for the juke box.

This slave attended a private officers meeting in the library with her master and then resumed slave duties.

After her fifth class: The slave carried the master's books into his classroom. Everyone was already there. It makes a person feel out of place with all eyes on him. The master said aloud that he expected his slave back at the door at the end of the class. Then she was dismissed.

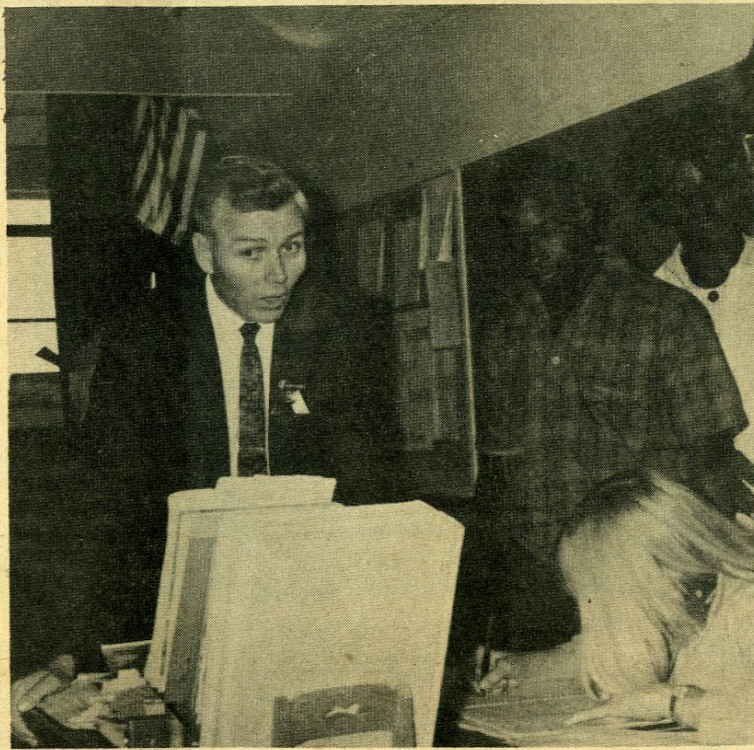
After her sixth class: She walked happily to the bus. It was all over—wild goose chasee to get to class rooms—tardies—being laughed at—embarrassment—addressing someone as "master"—and all the fun that went with it. But once is enough. So please remind this certain girl not to do it again next year!

Reading the poor marks on his son's report card, a father was very upset.

"Don't be so hard on him, dear," said his wife soothingly. "I know the boy's trying, and—"

"Oh, it isn't the marks I mind so much," interrupted the father. "It's the deception. Why the dickens does he have to look so bright?"

Mr. Thornton Is Teacher Of The Month



Mr. John Thornton, English history teacher at Perris Union High School, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He and his brother and sister grew up in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Thornton raised dairy cattle on a dairy farm in Pennsylvania. He was also in the Air Force during World War II, and served in the South Pacific.

Mr. Thornton attended Fordham University in New York, University of Toronto in Canada, and Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. Some of his college days were also spent at the University of Southern California and at the University of California at Riverside.

The students of a high school in Pennsylvania kept Mr. Thornton busy before he, his wife, and family came to California four years ago. They arrived here two days before he started teaching at Perris High.

Mr. Thornton is president of the Faculty Club, and is well-liked by his students and colleagues.

Former P.U.H.S. Graduate Enrolled by Northrop Institute of Technology

Inglewood, California—William Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, 11115 Acacia Avenue, Inglewood, is now attending Northrop Institute of Technology, here enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Joining 1800 students from all 50 states and 42 foreign nations, Meyers is pursuing a program of study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Northrop Tech is located in the heart of Southern California's aerospace industry and has graduated nearly 10,000 young men for careers in this field. It is a nonprofit

institution, accredited by Western College Association and, because of its unusually close relationship with the aerospace and electronic industries, it is often called "the college of the space age".

Prior to his matriculation at Northrop Institute of Technology, Meyers was graduated from Perris Union High in Perris, California.

Planning a career in one of the aerospace or electronic firms, Meyers is assured of successful employment upon graduation because of the wide industry demand for alumni of Northrop Institute of Technology.

Drama class sees moliere

On Tuesday, November 8, the Drama Class went to UCR to see Tartuffe, a 17th century French comedy by Moliere.

The play's action centers around a man named Tartuffe, who on the surface appears to be very pious and religious. Orgon, a very wealthy man in the community, admires Tartuffe so greatly that he takes him into his home so his family can benefit from his religious teachings. It doesn't take the family long to discover that Tartuffe isn't what he says he is. Before the play is over Tartuffe not only makes a few passes at Orgon's wife but almost steals his house, too.

Jim Sims, who is the son of principal, plays the part of Orgon. Jim is majoring in drama at UCR, and has appeared in such plays as "The threepenny Opera", "Fighting Cock", "Time of Your Life", and many others.

Last summer and the summer before that he went to a Shakespearian Festival in Cedars City, Utah, where he appeared in "King Lear", "Two gentlemen of Verona", "Much Ado About Nothing", and he had the lead in "Falstaff".

You should see what you're doing to yourselves.

Seniors, would you like something to put on your aching muscles?

Sophomores, would you like for us to take up a collection to buy you a giant walking doll? How about a teddy bear?

SENATOR," said a reporter, "a lot of your constituents can't understand from your speech last night just how you stand on the question." "Fine!" replied the senator. "It took me seven hours to write it that way."
RAYMOND MC CLOUD

Junior Jibes

Have you noticed how sophisticated and mature juniors are becoming? Why, they put the seniors and sophomores to shame. They are not as loud and lippy as the seniors, nor are they as silly and bashful as the sophomores. And they are not so old that they are reverting back to their childhood, not so young that they're still playing with dolls and teddy bears.

Did you notice how the seniors displayed their lippy disposition by using their large mouths to remove apples from a tub of water? Wasn't it amazing how they managed to half drown themselves in the process?

In the meantime, the sophomores acted like they were bobbing for crabs.

But the juniors were neither too skittish nor too lippy, but handled the situation like mature human beings.

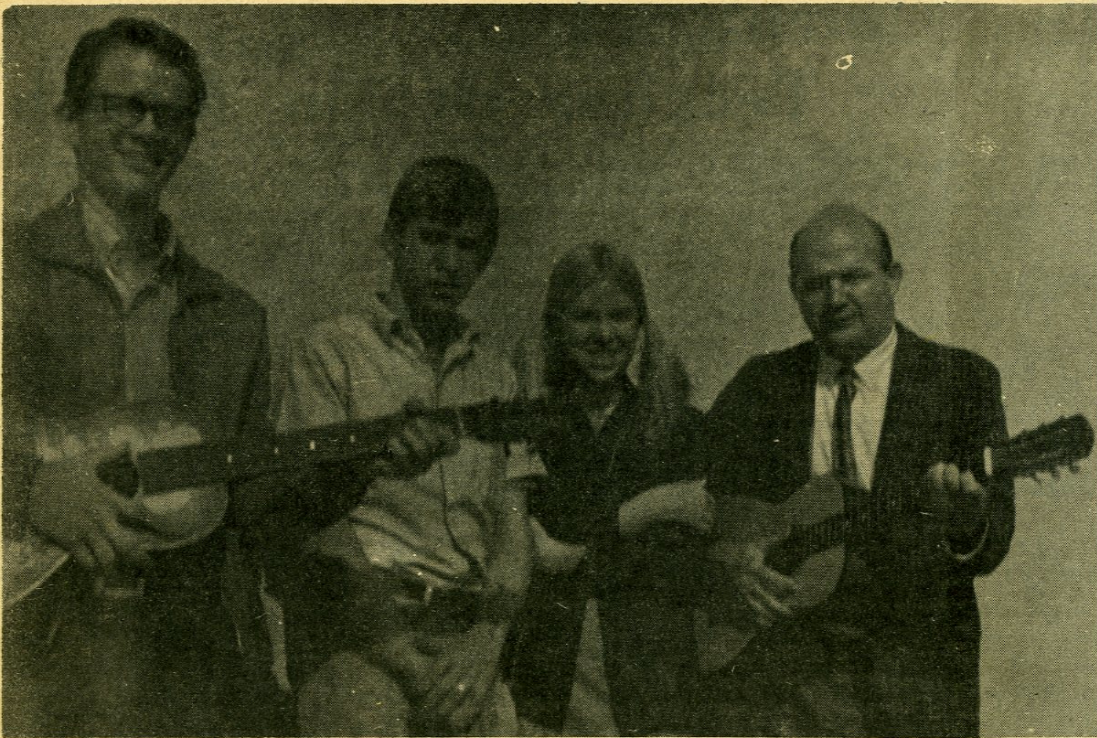
When it came to trying to make boys look like girls and girls look like boys, well, it simply couldn't be done.. For

the junior girls are much too feminine and the boys much too masculine to be changed. The Sophomores squealed with delight when the activity was first announced, for they enjoy playing with clay, and this was the closest thing that they could get to it. It is impossible to understand how the seniors managed to smooth out their wrinkles long enough to put on make-up. Anyway, the judges took sympathy on them and awarded them first place.

Both the seniors and the sophomores rejoiced at a chance to be "cute" once more (for the Halloween dress-up day). For the seniors it was a chance to hop around on their corns and attempt to look like six year olds again. As for the sophomores, well, who's ever seen so many dolls and teddy bears? Hey! Calm down kids, you're in high school now!

This has only been a brief look at our modern mature juniors, and we think that we the junior population of PUHS have something to be proud of.

As for you, seniors and sophomores: if you think that we're being rough on you, ha!



The above are enthusiasts of the all new Perris High Folk Singing Club. You are encouraged to join this group.

Interact Gets Charter

The charter dinner of the Perris Valley Interact Club was held Wednesday, October 26, 1966, at the Statler Youth Center.

The evening event, sponsored by the Sun City Rotary Club, was attended by both Perris and Sun City Rotarians. The two service clubs are co-sponsors of the Interact Club. Twelve members of Interact were at the dinner.

Fifteen Rotarians and Rotaryans from Sun City and six Perris Rotarians were on hand to witness the official presentation of the charter. Among those attending were Mr. Burdette E. White, Perris Union High School District Superintendent, and Mr. Richard Moore, Assistant Superintendent, both members of the Perris Rotary Club.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mr. Jack Savage, Perris Rotary president.

After the presentation of the charter, membership pins were awarded each bonafide member.

Guests at the affair were Mr. Carlos Mendiola and Rick Stokes. Mr. Mendiola, who

gave a talk on the activities of the Moreno Valley Interact Club, is faculty adviser for the club and chairman of the industrial arts department at Moreno Valley High School. Rick is the president of the Moreno Interact.

Mr. Mendiola said that the major project for his organization this year is the construction of a huge "M" near Pigeon Pass. The Moreno club, which has a membership of 20, was chartered in December of 1964.

Concerning the difficulty of choosing a time for meetings which would be favorable to all members, Mr. Mendiola said the Moreno club meets every other Wednesday at 7 a.m. Last year the Perris group held its meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m., but often a quorum could not be mustered.

All boys with a C-plus or better grade average are invited to apply for membership in the Perris Valley Interact Club. Applications and general information on the club can be obtained from Mike Wilkerson, president.

Mr. Williams, Andy Evans Organizers Of Folk Singers Group

What? Folk singing! at Perris High?

Yes, that's right, we now have a folk singing club at dear old Perris High School. It is not completely organized yet, but it soon will be.

The club leader is Andy Evans, and the sponsor is Mr. Williams.

The purpose of the club is to give students a better understanding of folk music, and also to give the student an

experience in dealing with it. Many interesting things are already being considered.

It is possible that after the club is really established, they will put on a program. Or they may go to see other folk singing groups at work.

Of course, Andy and Mr. Williams have many other plans for the group, but it depends on you, the students of Perris High, to determine whether or not the club will be a success.

Remember, the meetings are held during lunch each Thursday in the music room. You are cordially invited to come and participate.

Perris Performers Hold Rummage Sale

The Perris Performers held a rummage sale Saturday, October 29. They cleared \$125. Mrs. Harner, club sponsor, said the money would be used for the financing of a play.

The play they have in mind is "The Curious Savage", which is about a woman, Mrs. Savage, who inherits 10 million dollars. But her greedy stepchildren want the money for themselves, so they have her committed.

In the institution she meets some delightful people and comes to the conclusion that the people inside are more sane than the people outside.

A conscientious objector to military service was asked what he would do if Communist guerrillas ransacked his home and beat up his mother.

He thought it over a moment and replied to his questioner, "I'd bet my money on Mom."

Fads & Fashions

We have quite a display of fads and fashions that are being worn here at Perris High School. For instance, many dresses this year have dropped their waist-lines to a new low. Gathered skirts at the hip with attached skirts are quite popular. The hem lines are still going up.

Skirts and sweaters will be worn again this winter. Many pastel colors are seen on the girls. There are also many different designs and patterns of prints and plaids that are popular. Matching poor-boys and skirts are still in, too.

Many girls on campus are

witnessing the changes in shoes—from pointed ones to the more rounded and square toes. Open toes and backs are still keeping up with the new fall-winter style which soon will be all over. There is a big assortment of colors and material in which the shoes are made.

There are many fashion books that girls have ordered and read. These show the latest fashions and styles that will soon be in. A few of these magazines are SEVENTEEN and GLAMOUR. So, over all, the girls of Perris High School are quite stylish.

New Faces On Campus

HOWARD RASCHKE

Howard Raschke, one of our star JV football players, moved here recently from Hawthorne, where he attended Leazinger High School.

Howard was born in Illinois; soon after that he received his nickname "Howie".

Already this year Howard has three favorites: Mr. Martin, drafting, and Cheryl Swentzel.

One of the things he likes, least is school and the thing he likes best is driving.

If Howard were given his choice of old married teachers or young single ones, he would pick the young ones.

BETTY CARAPELLA

Betty Carapella, now attending PUHS as a junior, moved here recently.

Betty was born in St. Louis, Missouri from where she later

moved to Poway and last year attended Poway High School.

This year she, with her nickname, "Lizard" (which goes with her boyfriend, "Buzzard") attends a school to which she is indifferent.

She neither especially likes nor dislikes any of her teachers. Her favorite subject is P.E., which will prepare her for her future ambition, which is to go to Africa and catch wild animals.

If Betty were given her choice between old married teachers or young single ones, she would choose the young single ones, because they are nearer to our own level.

The things she likes least are tomatoes and hot weather. Betty favors what any red-blooded American girl does: Boys.



Could this be a rally at Perris High? No, but could our pep assemblies resemble this???? (taken from the Escondido Union High School COUGAR, Oct. 21, 1966).

WHILE YOU'RE UP—

Convinced she heard a midnight prowler in the kitchen below their bedroom the wife urged her husband, "Tiptoe down in your bare feet. Don't turn on any lights. Sneak up on him before he knows what happened."

Swallowing hard the dutiful husband reluctantly crawled out of bed. Just as he reached the bedroom door his wife added, "If you don't get mugged, bring me up a glass of milk."

Compliments to the Scribe from

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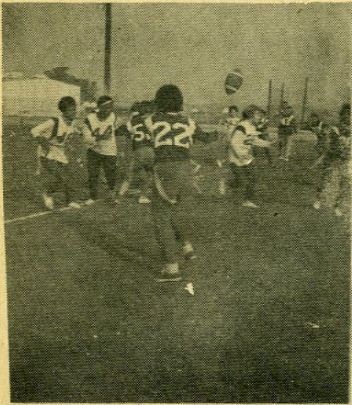
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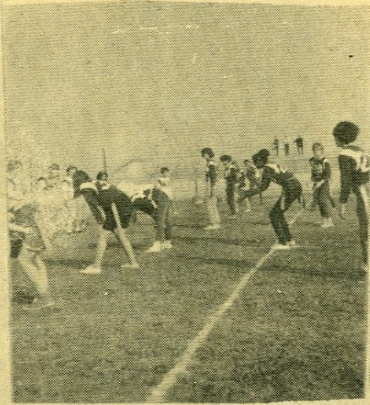
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"Lateral" pass to No. 22.



Sandy Jennels about to receive ball.



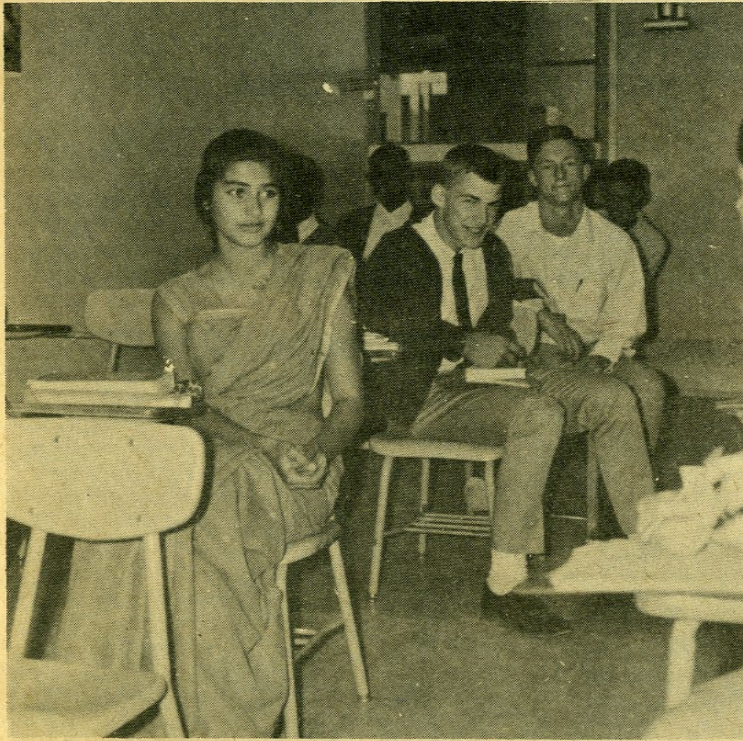
Becky White attempts an end run.



The "Bruisers" on the offensive.



Mr. Bottom and Mr. Van Dyke make up after Van Dyke's "Mighty Tykes" lost to Bottom's "Bruisers" on November 10.



Esther Mathai

Esther Describes Indian Life

Esther Mathai, our lovely and charming exchange student, came from Bangalora, a rather large town near the southern tip of India. She lives with her parents in a small, rented apartment.

I asked Esther about their schools and holidays and the following is what I was told.

In school the students stay in one class, and the teachers move from room to room. Her first class was Catechism. In India they have English, Hindi and P.T. (Physical Training) every day, but the rest, science, trigonometry, etc., are only held twice a week. School is held from 9 to 4 there. Most everyone in India goes to private schools. In fact, a man will even work overtime just to get his children admitted to a private school. The private schools are taught by religious personnel, but they are often

more lenient than public school teachers. But the main difference in the schools is that in India the teacher-student relationship is more formal than here.

As for holidays: usually on holidays in India the teens dance, play all sorts of games, like badminton, and go to their clubs, the clubs being places to play tennis and dance. And sometimes the parents take their children to wildlife preserves at the edge of the jungle, where one can see water buffalo and elephants in their natural habitat.

In India, Esther says their opinion of Americans is high. "We love Americans, they're so friendly." She is amused with many Americans' opinion of India. She says "Most people think India is so mediaeval and we ride around on elephants."

I was surprised to hear that in India teenagers don't work, for they have hired help to do the babysitting and garden work. A girl may help a neighbor but would never take money for it. The parents buy everything for their children. Besides this, another thing which rather surprised me was that they don't date in India. Their parents usually arrange marriages. The wives are so devoted they rarely ever quarrel and naturally rarely ever divorce.

At school in India Esther wears a uniform, but at home she wears shorts, slacks and goes barefooted. But on the roads shorts and barefeet aren't permitted. At more formal places she wears dresses, skirts and blouses and the traditional sari.

On makeup Esther says, "It makes no difference to us if we wear or not; it's not important to us."

Your Literary I. Q.

Here is a fresh list of famous people—all authors this time—who also pursued other careers for a brief period or longer. Their names and alternate occupations have been supplied by Herbert L. Mager, Jr., and Doyle Darragh of Washington, D.C., and by Bernard M. Pohoryles of New York City. For the correct matches, SEE NEXT ISSUE

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| John Buchan () | 1. actor | Molière () | 11. mayor |
| Cervantes () | 2. advocate | Montaigne () | 12. naval officer |
| Corneille () | 3. ambassador | Rabelais () | 13. physician |
| Thomas Hardy () | 4. architect | Samuel Richardson () | 14. physicist |
| Franz Kafka () | 5. clergyman | Edwin Arlington Robinson () | 15. priest |
| Edward Lear () | 6. customhouse clerk | C. P. Snow () | 16. printer |
| Pierre Loti () | 7. governor general | Laurence Sterne () | 17. professor |
| Stéphane Mallarmé () | 8. insurance clerk | Wallace Stevens () | 18. purchasing agent |
| Marguerite d'Angoulême () | 9. insurance executive | Lew Wallace () | 19. sailor |
| Herman Melville () | 10. landscape painter | William Carlos Williams () | 20. sove |

Tennis Woes

By Laurie Hunsaker
Groan, groan, groan. Although I am an avid tennis player, devoted to my team, and all that business, I sometimes become discouraged, as you will see by the scores. San Jacinto skunked us (for the first time, you understand) 31-0, but we did defeat Rim of the World with a score of 26-5. Hemet beat us, we lost to Moreno, 20-11, and Beaumont added to their glory at our expense with a score of 26-5. However, it turns out that last year we were practically losing 31-0 all the time, so we must be getting better. "The sophomores coming in this year are bound to put some strength in the team by next year," remarked Miss Suttinger. "It really is good to see the number of lower classmen becoming interested in the team."

Just a reminder to girls in GAA points for bringing in refreshments for the players. And thanks for any support we get. It really is appreciated.



Memories of Slave Day. Left to right, Danny Segna, Laurie Hunsaker, Cindy Starnes, Don



Curtis, Chris White, and Becky White.



Our lovely cheerleaders form a pyramid.

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The fighting Panthers of Perris with coaches O'Doherty and Bottom

Perris Blasted By Moreno Valley Vikings

The Moreno Vikings, led by Jeff Norwood and Wayne Autry, shamed the Perris Panthers with a score of 25-0 Oct. 28.

In the first quarter it looked as if Perris was going to put up quite a battle against the defending league champions. But after a 43-yard pass to Norwood from quarterback Bill Ward in the first quarter the Vikings got under way.

Then Autry made a three-yard plunge to cap off a Moreno drive. This left the score at half-time 12-0, in Moreno's favor, after they missed both of their extra point kicks.

In the third quarter Autry made another touchdown on another three-yard plunge, to make the score 18-0 at the end of the quarter. Moreno again missed the extra point try.

The final score came in the latter part of the fourth quarter when Charley Gray connected with end Jeff Norwood for a 32-yard pass and another touchdown. This time the extra point was made on a good kick by Ray Burns of the Vikings.

Perris had but one long drive down to the Moreno 14-yard line but the Vikings stopped them and held until the Panthers' downs ran out.

Top Dog Trophy Elsinore Nabs

The Perris Panthers lost their first league game of the season, surrendering to the Elsinore Tigers with a score of 38-18 Oct. 21.

Perris started the game in good fashion by being the first to score. Mike Rivers made a long touchdown to put Perris in front, 6-0.

Then the Tigers behind Tom Goodhope and Wayne Fiefer, came on to take away the game. All night long Fiefer's running and Goodhope's great blocking pushed back the Perris defense.

Roy Cordova caught a kick-off and returned it back for a

touchdown for Perris' second score. Then to complete the Panthers' scoring Steve Toth caught a pass on about the 25 and ran it over for a touchdown.

Elsinore scored five times, once on a recovered fumble in the end zone that was dropped by a Perris player when hit hard by one of the Tigers. The Tigers made three of their extra point tries during the game.

After Perris' three touchdowns and Elsinore's five touchdowns and three extra points the score was 38-18 at the end of the game.

Panthers downed by Rim

Perris lost a heartbreaker Nov. 4 when it met and was blanked by Rim of the World, 7-0.

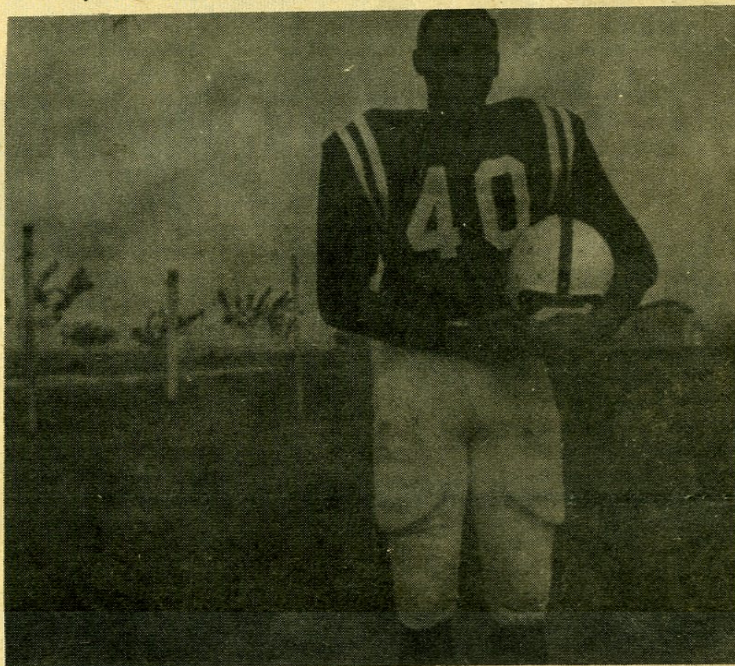
The Perris Panthers undoubtedly had a better defense than the Scots. The first quarter brought many shining defense plays, led by the outstanding play of Junior Parks. One play, a 55-yard run from the Rim 25-yard line to the Panther 20, was the only mentionable offensive play. The Panthers' defense held strong on the 25 and took over after four downs. The team

fought briskly in the chill breeze, but after the half, there was no score.

At the start of the second half, the Panthers had the ball on their own 35-yard line. A pitch-out failed to produce when the ball fell behind and rolled on the ground. A mass of Scots picked it up and to the goal line for the score. Rim made the exga point; the score stood at 7-0, in their favor.

The Panthers tried fiercely to get on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, but failed to succeed. A number of pass plays began a Panther drive, but unfortunately on one it was intercepted.

By the time the Panthers had gotten the ball back, time ran short and Perris couldn't succeed in scoring.



Mike Rivers

Player of the month

The player of the month of October is Mike Rivers.

Mike, who with Gary Grand, is one of the team captains this year. He plays fullback

on our offense and halfback on defense.

On offense, Mike has gained well over FOUR HUNDRED YARDS to lead the team in yards gained so far this season.

Beaumont Slaughters Perris 26-0

Perris was shut out by Beaumont on Homecoming Day by the score of 26-0. The loss was Perris's fourth straight. It was the second shutout in a row.

Norm Davis threw the ball 33 yards to Kerry Summers for the first touchdown.

Phillip Miller ran the ball 17 yards for the second score. Still later in the second quarter, Ecker ran for 33 yards and the touchdown, thus ending the

first half with a score of 19-0 Beaumont.

In the second half, there was only one touchdown made, and that was by Beaumont, and 11 yard run by quarterback Norm Davis. Perris had one penetration to the Cougar 33 yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Passing was the main yard gainer for the Cougars, allowing for the touchdown setups. The score at the end of the game was 26-0 Beaumont.

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