



Esther Mathai

Esther Tells Of Christmas In India

By Sharon Lucki

Although India is half way around the world, their celebration of Christmas is quite similar to ours.

Many Indian students get out of school December 2, for one of their vacations, which lasts six weeks; they do not have a long summer vacation.

Around the 12th of December the Christmas spirit begins. Stores are decorated, letters to Santa are written, trees are decorated, and carolers start on their way caroling from house to house.

After December 12 you may be awakened anytime in the day or night by young carolers singing for a small reward.

On the 16th of December starts the formal dancing which will continue through the New Year (masquerade

dance).

On Christmas Eve Indians may go to parties, restaurants, or to friends' or relatives' homes where they would be offered the British traditional dish of plum pudding and plum cakes, plum pudding and plum cakes, and plum pudding and plum cakes, until they can easily wait until the next Christmas to have this dessert again.

On Christmas Eve children will be sent out to look for Father Christmas. When the children return it just happens that they have just missed him. The children are amazed how he had somehow remembered to get them just what they wanted. On this eve teenagers and adults enjoy presents, mistletoe, and the things that go with them.

G.A.A. snowball a success

The GAA snowball started off a bit slow. After about 20 couples had arrived one belle of the ball suggested that some of the lights be turned off so maybe the couples would dance; no one would dance in all that light. Then someone with courage turned off all the lights leaving only a few small lights on. Mr. Mabee came in and turned them all off. Still no one danced. Finally the band played "Summertime" and five couples started to dance, at last. From then on everyone danced, even the newest dances, in spite of long straight dresses and four-inch heels.

There were many new faces at the Snowball, many boys that were out of school and many more from other schools. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Krubsack and Mr. Fowle and Leslie Garrison were there also.

The band was the "Insults." They played very well, but very loud. They played such songs as "As Tears Go By," "Hey Joe," "Louie Louie," "Summertime" and "For Your Love."

The King and Queen of the Snowball were Andy Evans

and Jill Scott. They led the next dance which was "For Your Love."

Altogether there were 54½ couples. The ½ got in by the goodness of the kindly ticket taker's heart and one dollar. Said Don Curtis, "You GAA people will do anything for money."

There weren't many souvenirs to take home, only the centerpieces which were made of two little snowmen and two candy canes stuck in a square of plastic foam. There was one other souvenir, a light bulb autographed by Tom Surbrook given to Sue Rose.

At 12 o'clock the band played its last song, "For Your Love," again. It was as romantic as all last dances are and the girls were impatient to go out to dinner to a big restaurant or to a hamburger stand. One couple wanted to go to an outdoor movie.

As the girls rushed out of the cafeteria they couldn't help saying, "Wow this formal dance routine is great, when did you say the Prom is?"

More On Humanities Group

By Sharon Lucky

The humanities class, now in the first year at P.U.H.S. helps students broaden their outlook on the arts. Students having participated in this class will leave Perris High with a greater appreciation of art.

Most of the meetings are structured so that the formal presentation is given by a faculty member or guest speaker on areas usually related to the humanities. The presentation leads to a discussion in which students have a chance to ask questions and to express their

opinions on anything relevant to the topic.

The class may spend one session discussion philosophy, about which topics such as "Do you know anything?" or "How do you know you know anything?" may be discussed.

The faculty advisers for the group are Mrs. Spilker, Mr. Smith and Mr. Klein. Steve Rusher ('67) is student leader. Seven to ten students attend the sessions regularly, which are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room Q3. All are invited to participate.

PRO DESSE QUAM CONSPICUI

THE SCRIBE



Vol. 2, No. 3

December 16, 1966

Perris Union High School

25-201 Nuevo Road, Perris, Calif.

10 cents

Andy Evans Wins Talent Contest

By Linda Holmes

On Monday, November 21 the Girls' Service Club finally presented its talent show. It had been put off at first because of lack of organization.

The Talent Show got off to a good start after a short delay. First, the judges were introduced. They were: Mr. Grant, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Ellis, and Mr. Blackford. Along with the high school participants, there were a few junior high school students and one elementary school student.

There were trophies awarded for one honorable mention, two third places, one second place, and one first place.

Winner of first place was Andy Evans; he sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone", "Mr. Tamborine Man", and a song that he wrote himself. He also accompanied himself with guitar.

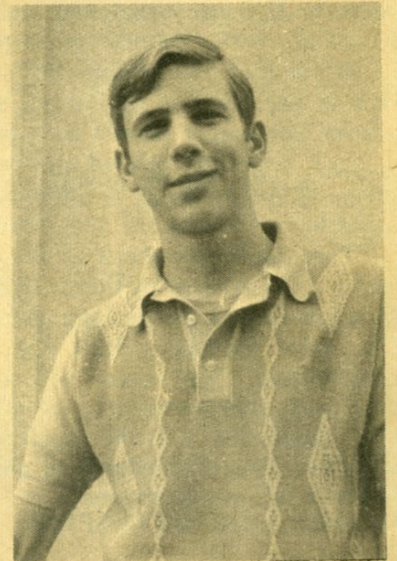
Second place went to the singing group of Juanita Smith, Michael Smith, Gaylord Parker, Faye Hobbs and

Roland Mayo. They sang "Night Owl". Juanita was lead singer and Roland accompanied them on the piano.

Alfonso Stapler, a dancer, tied with Yvonne Williams for third place; Yvonne played the piano and sang.

An honorable mention went to Carol Holmes, who played the piano.

All the money received from this Talent Show will be used to finance a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Perris. The Girls' Service Club would like to thank the judges and all the people who helped make the talent show possible, especially Mr. Williams and Mrs. Ellis, sponsor of the Girls' Service Club.



Andy Evans



Talent Show winners, left to right, Gaylord Parker, Diana Elias, Juanita Smith, Faye Hobbs and Mike Smith.

Calendar Of Events

December 16
Fallbrook at Perris (basketball) 6:30 p.m.
Holiday recess begins.
December 17
Hemet Tournament (Varsity)
December 19-22
Banning Tournament
December 27
Norte Vista at Perris (basketball) 6:30 p.m.
December 30
Perris at Palm Springs (basketball)

January 3
Perris at Notre Dame (Riverside) (basketball) 6:30 p.m.
Holiday recess ends.
January 6
San Jacinto at Perris (basketball) 6:30 p.m.
January 11
Music Assembly
January 13
Perris at Elsinore (basketball) 6:30 p.m.

SCRIBE EDITORIAL Mr. Galaz Gets Paper Free, Cooperates With Interviewer

If we have not previously stated our policy clearly enough, we have only ourselves to blame. So we permit ourselves a bit of space herewith to inform our public just how we stand on matters journalistic.

First of all, we believe in free speech, free journalism, and no censorship. That is, up to a point. Free speech is fine so long as we don't scream fire where none exists, and so long as we don't maliciously vilify or defame one's character or reputation. We try to allow everyone full expression of ideas without undue recrimination nor abridgement, notwithstanding the fact that we reserve to ourselves certain privileges and liberties that the entire school community expects of us as caretakers of this journal.

We therefore encourage, and indeed invite, comments of any nature. We do not believe in sacred cows, and find no reason to believe that subjects exist above reproach or criticism.

At the same time, it is not unreasonable to expect a certain diplomacy, tact, and logic in one's comments. Horses are better trained with sugar than with the whip. We do not feel that personalities should be involved—What is important is the issue, not personalities. The student newspaper should be a forum, a type of Agora of ideas, willingly offered and eagerly accepted. This forum should ideally involve as many students as possible, not solely the very few who have the interest and time to be members of the staff. In a very real sense, each student of Perris High School is, or could be, a contributor in one form or other.

In order to insure the widest possible student participation, we again solicit your suggestions, criticisms, and comments, as well as articles. All of your comments will be appreciated. If they meet the rather liberal standards of qualification, they will be given full consideration.
PRO DESSE QUAM CONSPICI!

A LOOK AT CHRISTMAS

Although the Christmas season, with all its commercial exploitation, is one of those essential times of year during which the "Christian" is all but forced to temporarily be thoughtful of his fellow man, the holiday spirit in many appears to illustrate well the stark hypocrisy of humankind.

It is a wonder that we are able to contract this spirit at all—if you consider the way we conduct ourselves, man to man, over the major part of the year.

How then, do you explain this striking change which comes about every December?

Is it just tradition, and in that way a habit? Is it conscience? Do we have selfish motives (perhaps hoping a friend will give us a more expensive gift than we give him)? Is it a once-a-year matter in the same way that religion (church), to most, is a once-a-week (or less) matter? Perhaps it is all of these?

Regardless of how the motivation would be explained, it remains that the Christmas spirit exists—and that is the important thing.

If a tradition like Christmas can be maintained in such a way that the holiday spirit of "goodwill to men" presents itself merely by force of habit, imagine what a little human effort could do, during the rest of the year.

THE SCRIBE STAFF

- Editor-in-chief-----Edwin Butler
- Assistant Editor-----John Dudeck
- Reporters-----Linda Holmes, Laurie Hunsaker, Valerie Merritt, Pat Swentzel, Kathy Jackson, Pat Chapman, Nora Parish, Crystal Baumunk, Jeanette Findley, Marilyn Giardinelli, Linda Bean, Sharon Lucki, Cindy Starnes, Ricky Martin
- Columnists-----J. R. Stiner, Marsha Smith
- Photography-----Linda Holmes, Randy Guymon
- Headline-maker-----Crystal Baumunk
- Adviser-----Mr. Howard Leavitt

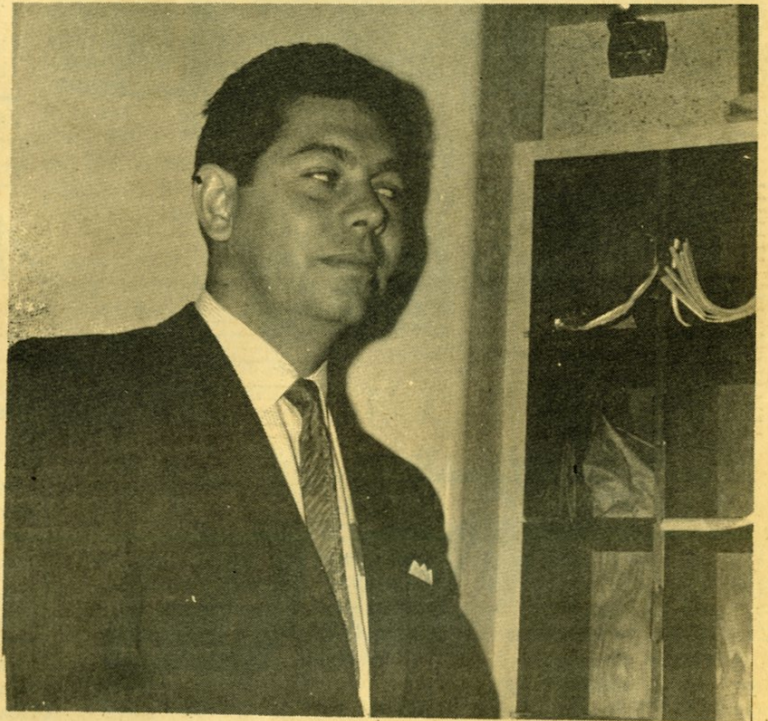
by Nora Parish
I would consider these pieces of information concerning Mr. Galaz quite valuable because of the great hardships I had to go through to obtain them. For two weeks I had no information whatsoever about the popular and well-known teacher of the government and senior problems classes.

It was quite amusing, at first tagging Mr. Galaz at every chance I had, but it soon became annoying, seeing that the deadline for this article was coming to a close. So I had to resort to drastic measures, namely acting as agent 36-26-36 and telephoning Mrs. Galaz at her Riverside home (collect, of course). To my dismay I found she was not at home.

But I had not given up hope. Reminiscing about what he had earlier stated, I came to the conclusion that he was still peeved about not getting a free newspaper; no, he has no ASB card. Anyway, two days after my article was due, by some strange miracle, Mr. Galaz decided to give in. So I took advantage of it.

Now we know that Mr. Galaz is a young 31 years. He was born February 2, 1935 in New Mexico. While attending Memphis State, cupid caught up with him. He married the woman who is now Mrs. A. Galaz. They now reside in Riverside with their four darling houseapes (kids).

Other colleges he attended were New Mexico University,



New Mexico Highlands, and UCLA, just to name a few. I asked him what his favorite sports, hobbies, and pastimes were (in that order) and he replied, "All sports, reading, and none," respectively.

Before I ended the interview, I had to ask him one question which has plagued me since September 12, 1966. So I asked him, "Why do you smile when you are handing out F's and tardies?" He replied, with a smile: "Because this isn't a reimbursement for poor work and

that's the only time students notice my smile. My personal feelings do not interfere with my responsibilities to students. Some of my favorite students are F students. Some teachers' pets are A students, mine happen to be F students."

Oh! By the way, Mr. Galaz wears a size nine shoe and 15½ medium shirt. I would give you his measurements but he doesn't know what they are and I didn't have my tape measure at the time. And if you're still wondering, yes, Mr. Galaz is getting his paper free.

Voice Your Opinion

by Cindy Starnes

What's your opinion of student demonstrations and the burning of draft cards? What should be done to the ones who burn their draft cards?

Charlotte Lowrey: "Lousy. The students that demonstrate are just cowards and should be sent to Viet Nam. I think it's all ridiculous. By the way, I think some of them need help in the mental department."

Lynda Moss: "Not much. When they burn the draft cards they show lack of respect for

the United States government. They should be fined and put in jail."

Shirley Segna: "I don't like them. They show the students' ignorance—that they don't know what's going on in Viet Nam or around the world. I don't think they're ready to go into the Army because they don't know the cause. They should be given a good lecture."

Jeanette Findley: "I think they're pretty ignorant. They don't care very much for their country, and they aren't willing to fight for it. They should serve twice as long in the service for not accepting their duties. It should be hammered into their heads what respect they should have for their country."

Kenny Goedheart: "I think the students have the right to demonstrate, but shouldn't burn their draft cards because it's their responsibility to like good ole' Uncle Sam."

"If they burn their draft cards they should pick them up in a paddy wagon and lock them up and throw away the key."

Paul Peters: "I wouldn't know. I haven't done it lately. If the students burn their draft cards, we should burn them, or invent nonflammable draft cards."



Charlotte Lowrey

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The SCRIBE:

I whole-heartedly protest the "Junior Jibes" and "Senior Sass" columns in your last SCRIBE edition, on November 18, 1966. Both columns undoubtedly displayed a belligerent behavior, which need not have been aroused.

If the seniors and juniors really possess this "sophisticated and mature" attitude, why not show it and end this altercation? Both class columns contained so much stubbornness and immaturity, the situation was aggravated more so, thus causing feelings more acrimonious than ever.

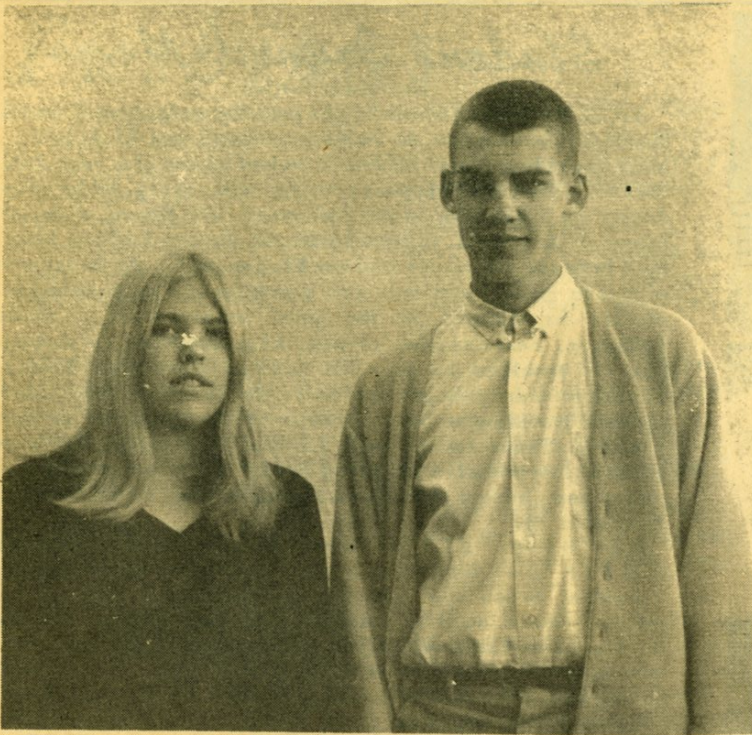
Although I can do nothing

to abate the "crisis", I will offer my sympathy to the senior and junior classes. They don't seem to realize that their columns have proved nothing.

Avid Reader to the SCRIBE Editor, the SCRIBE:

For a time at Perris High there was a teacher who was said to have watched the pupils in their prime.

She swore they had an empty head. She minded all their business as if it were her own. And then, one day, to her surprise, she tumbled from her ivory throne. So now she's fine and well to be; she fell on her head and broke her knee.
A Non-student.



A.F.S. News

By Marsha Smith
 Many important projects are appearing on the AFS horizon—projects needing everyone's help and support. This is specially true as we begin trying to raise the needed funds for future AFSers and Americans abroad students. The money needed can be made a lot or a little; it all depends on what the students at PUHS and the people of Perris Valley make it. Can we count on your support?

December 1 was the opening date for the speeches and informative entertainment AFS students are bound by. Major speaking engagements are not allowed before this date merely for the convenience of the exchange student. This allows the student to become more greatly oriented as to our country and more stabilized in his or her new way of life here.

Many requests have been made and dates respectively set up for Esther, as well as Ginny, to go and speak at the various Valley organizations. Anyone wishing to or knowing of other organizations wishing to have these girls come and relate their experiences through AFS can set up a tentative date

through Mrs. Eaton, the principal's secretary. Both girls are eager and willing to participate in such programs. We hope many will take advantage of these opportunities. The AFS program can not achieve the success desired unless it is made open and discussed; unless ideas and ways of life are equally exchanged.

December has long been noted as a month which should be filled with joy and peace. Use this month correctly; allow yourself to be peaceful and understanding; you will be rewarded for it!

Hendrik Willem van Loon once gave this perfect advice: "We are all of us fellow passengers on the same planet and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and the well-



being of the world in which we happen to live."

Will you give this season the gift, of infinite value, to your fellow mankind of responding to the responsibility cited above?

AFS wishes to extend to everyone the wish of greater happiness, peace and understanding for this season and more abundantly in the year to come.

Tim Robertson, Gayle Field Americans Abroad Candidates

Two students from Perris High have been chosen as candidates for the Americans abroad summer program of the American Field Service. They are Tim Robertson and Gayle Field. They were chosen from a list of applicants by the local AFS adult chapter. Their names will go to New York and there either one or both of them will be chosen to go to a foreign country as a representative of the U.S.

The two students do not know yet where they will be going if they do get to go, or even if they will get to go.

Gayle Field and Tim Robertson both have parents who are teachers. Gayle's grandmother is a well-known elementary school and substitute teacher in the Valley. Tim's father is our own Mr. Robertson who teaches here at Perris High. Tim is one of our good athletes this year who has gone out for football and basketball. Gayle is a good English student and a folk music enthusiast. These two students are an all-around example of American boys and girls, and this is important for those who represent our country in foreign lands.

the inhabitants of them are not hostile, just observing the way we run our civilization."

A junior girl: "No, I have no comments on the subject, but I suppose I'll believe one when I see it."

A senior boy: "I believe in flying saucers because I saw one. I believe that there are many other worlds besides ours, and I suppose many of them are a lot farther along in the space age than we. There have been many reports and sightings of UFO's, many just jokes and many unquestionable. In fact, I think that flying saucers are around us all the time, but you just don't notice them. Some of us are lucky enough to spot them, but most of us don't."

A junior girl: "Yes, I believe in UFO's, but I have yet to see any. Most people who report them seem to be quite reliable. They range from housewives to scientists. Perhaps the answers to all these questions will be answered during our time. Also, our generation is one of many wonders."

Exchange Column

By Jeanette Findley
 Interested in the growing belief in unidentified flying objects, Escondido High School's newspaper (The Cougar) took a poll recently to find out what their students think about such reports (of UFO sightings), and if any student has seen any UFO's. Here are a few results:

A junior girl: "I believe in flying saucers. Although I have never seen one, I still do not knock the fact that there are some flying around."

A sophomore girl: "Many people have seen something and they aren't all nuts, just some of them. And more important, we're here....so why can't there be someone else....trying to survive in some other place, too? And they might be more advanced than us, so they have noticed us. We might be doing the same thing some day and discover someone else.... great friends or enemies."

A senior boy: "There are many reports of UFO's that the Air Force can't prove, so they are kept secret. When there is a reason that explains a UFO, they announce

it and their explanation, such as swamp gas. I have read that of all the UFO's reported, for 25% there is no explanation. The other 75% the Air Force can find an explanation for."

A junior girl: "No, because I've never seen one."

A junior girl: "I personally have never seen a so-called UFO, but I do think it would be keen if it were true....It's quite evident that if there are flying saucers,

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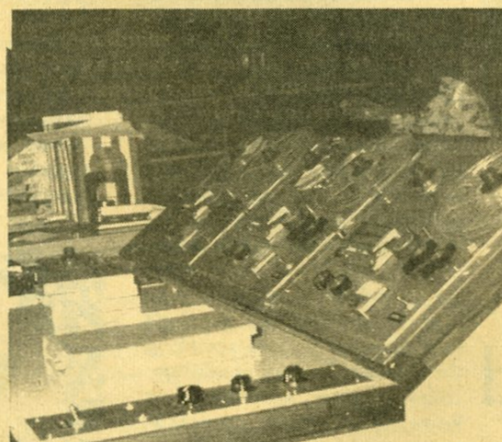
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Perris has new business lab

by John Dudeck

The business teaching program has been improved at Perris High with new advanced teaching materials to keep pace with technological advancements in our modern world.

We have in our school the first completely electronic business education classroom in Riverside County. It is a stenographic laboratory that provides facilities for a multipurpose secretarial-clerical

training program.

There are twenty-four student stations, each as close to actual office conditions as you can get, each with an IBM or Royal electric typewriter, ten-key electric adding machine, and a student audio box.

Using earphones the students may listen to pre-recorded dictation from a console similar to that used in the language laboratory. In this way a dictaphone may be simulated. This allows one instructor

to teach an entire classroom on an individual student basis.

Ann Elario, business education instructor, said that the program will provide a high school diploma and a certificate which shows that the student has enough education to step right into an office position.

The classroom, when it is complete, will also include a telephone PBX switchboard and separate dictation machines at each desk.

Senior Sass

by Nora Parish

Thinking about the class columns brings a special but serious thought to my mind. In past issues of the SCRIBE, the classes have tended to turn their columns into ones that "chop" the other classes down.

Good clean, healthy competition is fine. It arouses class interest and enthusiasms which make members work harder for their class. But this competition has lately been getting abused and is getting out of hand.

Of course, the classes say they are great but this points back to the well known adage: "Actions speak louder than words."

In this wide and maybe not so wonderful world we live in, people now are digging their own wells instead of joining together and digging one large well that would help everyone. True, it is a difficult task to try to unify these people but it is not impossible.

The generation of today has been tagged "delinquent" among other things. But I sincerely feel that this generation will be the one to "get the show on the road", but we must start now, in our own classes. Helping is more effective than shooting another class down. Don't you think so? Think

about it for a while.

In the last issue, many seniors listed ideas and suggestions for the senior class. Manuel Pacheco, senior class president, has worked hard to answer your suggestions. His replies are listed after each suggestion below.

1. More activities to raise more funds. "Before we start more activities we must have more volunteers from our class in order to have them. We can start with basketball concessions."

2. Go to Disneyland instead of Catalina. "Most seniors prefer to go to Catalina."

3. Go to Catalina instead of Disneyland. "Still Catalina, but we need more money to accomplish this."

4. Go to Railroad Canyon and fish. "Railroad Canyon Lake is too expensive for nothing."

5. Have senior rings. "You get your rings through Mr. Larson when he arrives with Sophomore rings."

6. Why not start a student bookstore? "The question of a bookstore should be left up to the Student Council. It isn't up to seniors to have one."

7. Fix up Senior Court. "As far as Senior Court goes, we are still working on this; that is, it's still on the drawing board."

8. ASB cards for seniors should be cheaper. "ASB

cards, in my opinion, should not be any cheaper for seniors in that seniors have more privileges than underclassmen as it is."

9. Seniors should have a skating party to raise funds. "A skating party is very good but this goes into further detail. Bring it up at our next meeting. Participation is a big thing."

10. Get the bees out of the snack bar so you can eat in peace and quiet. "Let's leave it up to the birds and bees."

11. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE SENIOR LINE SIGN? "We are working on plan to make the signs, in that, if they are stolen we can replace them in the same amount of time it takes to steal them. Volunteers to make them are needed."

SOPHOMORE SCOOP

The sophomores would like to inform the petulant juniors and seniors that we know that the sophomores are the youngest class at school and we admit that the sophomores have a lot to learn. But since we all learn by the mistakes of others the sophomores are

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Student Council Memo

By Edwin Butler

A.S.B. treasurer Debbie Wright reported to Student Council Monday, Nov. 14 that the balance on hand was \$1,444.57.... Vice president Gary Krubsack asked about the juke box dances which are supposed to be held every Wednesday during the lunch hour in the cafeteria. Judy Bogan, commissioner of activities, reported that the dances had not been held because the tables had not been moved....At the request of Susan Miller, approval was given for the appropriation of \$14 for dinners for the girls' tennis team....Estelle Jefferson, commissioner of pep, suggested that a rooters bus be provided for the San Jacinto game that Friday. President Danny Segna advised that Mr. Sims had ruled against providing a bus, because of the nearness of San Jacinto....Plans for the rally for that Friday (Nov. 18) were passed....Approval was given Becky White to arrange a turkey and chicken chase (class competition) for Wednesday, November 23.

Mike Hibdon, FTA president, Monday, Nov. 21 moved that FTA be allowed to sponsor a post-game dance Jan. 6. President Segna told him that it would first have to be cleared on the activity calendar with Judy Bogan....Danny reported that Chris White had volunteered to become commissioner of safety, to replace John Montes. It was suggested that more fair advertising be done for a replacement.

Council sanction was given Becky White Monday, Nov. 28 for a drawing contest to be held Thursday, Dec. 8....The idea of a morning break (between second and third periods) was brought up for discussion. Danny reported that Mr. Sims had said that the break would be almost impossible to arrange without shortening the lunch hour....Danny reported that, if it wanted, Student Council could take over the refreshments concessions for the Elsinore home basketball games, which would be held in our gym. Danny also reported that Mr. Sims had said that food could be sold and eaten in the gym, providing it were cleaned up afterwards. It had also been suggested, he said, that the Council hire five or six individuals to sell refreshments in the stands, and pay each worker 10 per cent of his entire take. This proposal received the majority's disapproval; there was a considerable amount of discussion. It was decided that, although Student Council would take the responsibility of operating the concessions, volunteers (unpaid) would do the work, including the sale of popcorn, drinks, etc. in the stands. Leading proponents of the idea that selling on commission would be unnecessary were Judy Bogan and Leslie Offutt.

Barbar Segna, commissioner of finance, reminded Student Council Monday, Dec. 5 that the first Elsinore game would be held Wednesday, Dec. 14 (in our gym)....Gary Brand, commissioner of boys' athletics, got approval for the awarding of letters, emblems, and certificates to football players and members of the girls' tennis teams. The Council gave its okay on plans for the Wednesday, Dec. 14 annual Football and Tennis Awards Banquet, and also allowed for the appropriation of \$150 to finance the banquet....Delma Walker, commissioner of fine arts, got approval to appropriate \$3.50 to pay for the balance on an annual which had not been covered by art contest entry fees. (The annual was the prize for the winner of the contest.) Delma reported that the competition "literally flopped"....Approval was given Becky White, commissioner of girls' athletics to hold a toy drive during two or three days of this week. The toys will be passed on to the Girls' service Club, which will be in charge of distributing them....At the request of Susan Miller, a planning guide for the G.A.A. Snowball (which was to be held Saturday, Dec. 10) was accepted. According to the guide, the purpose of the Snowball would be to obtain funds for the G.A.A. treasury. The estimated expense involved would be \$50; the "London Fog" band would provide entertainment....Estelle Jefferson's plans for a pep rally to be held Friday, Dec. 9 were approved.

learning fast. The juniors and seniors have been contributing fortuitously to our progress of knowledge by their many ludicrous errors.

The pre-eminent sophomores won the turkey chase to give us needed activity points. Our hard-working sophomores pro-

duced a float to take first prize. Although we preferred our own, we agreed that all entries were good. I will intermit at this point, the displaying of bad qualities of the other classes, so as not to appear prejudiced to the two other academic graduations.

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Fashions

By Jeanette Findley
Many different students at Perris High were asked to voice their opinions on girls wearing "Mini" skirts and if they should be allowed to wear them to school. These are a few of the results:

Tony Burgett ('69): "I think mini skirts are great! I wouldn't mind if they were allowed at school (who wouldn't?). If they were allowed I don't think girls would wear them anyway."

Marsha Smith ('67): "I don't like them at all! They are ridiculous. They show the insensibility of our society. If a girl has to go into that much extreme to get attention, she needs help bad."

Howie Raschke ('69): "On some girls, yes, and on some girls, no. Yes, I think they could be allowed if the girls look good in them."

Sheryl Eller ('69): "I think mini skirts are awful. There is really nothing to them I mean some of the girls go to extremes. The skirts above the knee are okay as long as they don't go three or four inches above the knee. These mini skirts like the "go go" girls wear are terrible. So please be DECENT about your dresses and skirts."

Bonnie Rawlings ('67): "I don't care for them. And they shouldn't ever be worn to school."

Delma Walker ('68): "There is a time and place for everything. I don't think they should be worn to school."

John Seymour ('67): "I don't think they should be worn to school. If the girl wants to wear them, it's okay with me."

Lloyd Bryant ('67): "They are okay. I think they should be worn everywhere."

Linda Moss ('68): "They are terrible and very vulgar."

Joyce Smith ('67): "I don't think they should be worn to school, because when you sit down....hum."

There is quite a variety of fashions at PUHS. Most of the girls are wearing straight skirts, some of which are hip huggers with co-ordinating poor boys.

The shoes now are mostly of rounded toes with buckles or ties.

Some students are still wearing fashionable shifts in many various prints.

If the present rate of lower necklines and shorter hems continues, they may someday meet.

With such a variety of fashions we have quite a well-dressed group.

The following note was found in the SCRIBE suggestion box: Letter to Santa:

Dear Santa, if you're a real Santa then how about showin' it? Just leave me a stocking with Brigitte Bardot in it.
(unsigned)

GREEN

by J. R.

Greetings from within. We have just passed through the week of the moon. The lunar week, which might explain some of the lunacy.

The times are a 'changin'. Even here in Perris we have seen life fade into history. I understand that school classes were once held in the second story of the Y-Not. Then the Y-Not moved down the street and the old building was just recently torn down, but the long-familiar name was preserved.

Now even the name will be lost to the past, since Burt and Ruth have leased the building to a Mr. Louis Barry Cox. Lou owns the local chain of Barry's Better Burgers stands. Ruth and Burt are friends of mine (and practically everyone else in the valley), and I hate to see them go.

But after several well-planned treks into the palatable jungle better known as Barry's Better Burgers my report reads thusly: Food—groovy. It melts in your mouth, not in your hands. Prices—lower. Cash in your old pop bottles and be there.

Hours—longer. Come and bring your night cap (because they don't serve them there). You'll dig Lou if and when you meet him; he's a real straight guy.

Right now I'm dwelling on the Sunset Strip "problem". Problem??? Not at all. Unless, of course you are under twenty-one. Did you know that people under this magic age have no means of legal regress for anything? We have absolutely no right way of making our presence felt in the various body politic that run our lives. Of course you know this unless you passed the magic age and kept your key.

When a person reaches this age, of-times he stops reaching. The last reaching out ceremony is performed when he reaches to accept his key to a brand-new 1966 Affluence. An

The Peeking Panther

Well, here I am again, the Peeking Panther. I'm everywhere so watch out, 'cause the "eye" is always there. If anyone has any juicy gossip, I'd love to get my paw on it. There will be a box set out during lunch for this purpose. Don't waste it all on the phone, give it to me!

What girl made a mysterious phone call to a likely prospect for the snowball?

Ron R. and Steve T. have an obsession with pulling fingers.

Sandy L. should have a black belt in karate by the end of the school year.

Mr. Robertson sure let a senior girl have it on report card day!

Sandy Moss likes bathtubs—Hey Sandy!

Charlotte L. is regressing into her childhood again. Maybe she never left it.

Cliff F. really dresses to meet the trends.

How come Linda V. M. and Ron R. fight so much? Maybe it's love in disguise.

Steve T. likes strips.
Sorry we don't have a beach in Perris, Leland. Maybe you'd better move closer

Affluence is a strange vehicle. They are sometimes shaped like Cadillacs or Fords or any kind of car. They come in all shapes and sizes, and all kinds of people own them. The funny thing is that you don't drive it, it drives you. It drives you all the way down the road to mediocrity.

The road winds pleasantly through the valley of lost minds and you have a brief stopover in Desolation, U.S.A. Here, you can visit many interesting commonplaces. For entertainment, you can go to the prison yards and watch the daily executions of free thought. Or, if you please, you can spend

the day touring the large military complex. There are lectures given every hour on the glories of war. Then, as a remembrance, you can stop in at the gift shop and buy a souvenir of your visit. One of the more popular items this year is a laminated piece of

soldier on a chain. It makes a nice necklace for the wife or a close friend.

How, you ask, do I know all this? I have spoken with a few hapless souls who have made it back to the true unreality of the real world. They can be seen wandering around with a thankful look on their faces,

occasionally bending over to kiss the ground, mumbling something about peace.

I couldn't tell you about the rest of the trip because the folks (and they are just average decent folks) that go on further never come back.

I can offer this advice only: when it is your turn, don't even touch the key. Walk away quickly (don't run, or you might get busted) to the nearest coffee house or other place where free thought is not just tolerated but treasured and stay awhile. You don't have to bolt the door, because you're invisible now, and those who don't have eyes can't see.

Dear Liz

Dear Liz,

My younger sister in junior high school has a boy friend also in junior high. When they go to school games and he holds hands with her, it seems as though he likes her, but then at school he ignores her. What is the matter?
Confused

Dear Confused,

Your sister's boyfriend is at an age where most boys aren't interested in girls yet. He thinks that none of the boys will see him with her at the games, but at school they will.
Liz

Dear Liz,

I have a teacher who is always picking on me. Every time something happens in class he yells at me first. I never do anything wrong. What should I do?
Excellent Student

Dear Student,

Try to sit in the front row of the classroom. Talk to your teacher and find out what is wrong.
Liz

Dear Liz,

At what time do you think a girl almost 18 should have to be home on week nights and weekends?
Almost 18

Dear Almost 18,

Ten o'clock is a good time for week days and Two o'clock is a nice time for Fridays and Saturdays, but both can be altered if you are going someplace near or far away. By the way, when do you do your homework?
Liz

Liz

to one.

Some of the sophomores are really stepping on a few seniors' toes. Better watch it!

Mr. Chicazola is going to go into business for himself—making spaghetti!

Bonnie R. likes that idea, for she's fond of noodles.

The sophomore class has plenty of spirit this year. They just might make it on the social ladder.

A love stew is brewing—Hey Jill and Mike?

Speaking of love, Paul Peters is robbing the cradle. Well, love is blind!

Gee, Larry and Susan are serious!

Everyone be kind to S. M. Perry is being drafted!

There's a boy in Mr. Robertson's sixth period class that looks just like an ice cream man. No one's killed HIM yet.

Sandy M. is going to turn into a sunflower seed.

What happened to L. H. in gym? Is that the reason she's now known as Dumbslicker?

Does Ken G. always sleep in Mr. Grant's class or just when he has to work?

Does Dan S. usually help M. G. out with her financial difficulties? Is that why he gave her all that money? For bubble gum???

I hear that girls are smarter than boys in mathematics. Aren't they, Mr. Grant?

Why do Pattie C. and Manuel P. go skipping down the hallways? Are they always so happy at school?

Why is Payl P. always so sad? Is it because of sweet Charlotte?

Was J. Bogan having problems with her gym suit?

By the way, Cynthia, how's your lip? We hear you're improving on the trampoline.

What's this we hear about Dennis M.? Your greatest ambition in life is to take Gary Beban's place at UCLA?

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Seniors Show Literary Talent

The Fighters

BY Mel Jones

The fighters bold who make the squadron,
The five proud pilots there,
Are the bravest new group of sentinels
To ever patrol the air.

All stepped forth from varied lives,
But for the proudest cause they were:
"We've come to see all people free;
To find all souls secure."

"They drilled and tested and pushed us
Until our minds were keen,
So our people could look to us
To be, the finest the world had seen."

The practiced and studied the skies they flew
Until their cherished wings unfurled,
For then they could say to us, in truth,
"We are the finest in the world."

But then one day their leaders spoke,
As all leaders someday must:
"We have a score which must be settled,
But we know our cause is just."

So off on their mission the fighters went,
To places and skies unknown;
But for all in honesty it would be said,
"It was the truest they had flown."

From every sky the proud ones fell
To a death not fairly deserving;
Still the fighters fell to their deaths
But knowing Peace they had been serving.

Now we lay the proud ones at rest,
Not fully realizing their worth,
But now we must all ask ourselves,
"Will I be next to step forth?"

A Sonnet to David

Anonymous

Never again shall I call you my beau,
You held me, and kissed me, and then bid me go.
We made a vow always to be true,
But now you have left me for somebody new.
To you, our love was just a childish game,
To me, though, it was everything new.
I love you my darling with all my heart,
But love does not help when we've drifted apart.

What ever happened to the boy that I once knew,
The boy who said he would always be true.
I think that he loved me really I do,
But why, why, did he leave me no clue?

A few years from now you will guess at my name,
The girl who wouldn't play your foolish little game.

A Ballad

By Donna Hendry

There once was a little girl of slight bearing;
She had big blue eyes, and her skin was fair;
Her bright yellow shoes matched the dress she was wearing;
Her shoes and dress set off her blonde, curly hair.

There was a small boy, with hair dark and curly,
And black, shining eyes and a white gleaming smile.
He learned many things about life very early,
And knew black and white did each other revile.

As each to the other their lives were revealing,
A fast-growing love could be found in each heart;
And finally two adults were sure of one feeling,
And swore that for love's sake, they never would part.

"Away all your sense by your heart has been driven!
We can't let you marry a man who is black."
"The only thing now that can stop me is Heaven,
And Heaven approves, so there's no turning back."

There once was a cross, all white hot and flaming
That danced around evilly, lighting the dark.
The people who worshipped it, there was no naming.
The fire was a large one, and hate was the spark.

Inside of the house, two people lay dying,
The victims of hate and of one flaming cross.
And sadly, beside them, a small boy was crying,
For he had lost everything at a coin's toss.

George P. Fraley
Insurance Agency
129 E Fourth Street

A Student Council Meeting

by Edwin Butler

It was now Monday morning;
The fog was rolling in,
And dumb would I have been
To've stayed in bed a'snoring.

For again we'd have a meeting
At seven forty-five.
And quickly the time's a'fleeting
And I don't even drive.

"The meeting's called to order,"
The president he did shout,
For we had some guests that morn
Who were always talking loud.

"The treasurer's report
Will not today be read,
As she's not here, and that's
Reason enough," he said.

"Neither can we have the minutes,"
Said he, "of the previous meeting;"
They say our dear sweet secretary
Was at home her breakfast eating.

"That corner sign out there needs changing,"
Roared our affable principal.
And from no one a reply deigning,
Repeated he the identical.

"I'll see to that problem posthaste,"
The negligent one did respond.
But written all over his face
Was a thief's desire to abscond.

"The student-faculty committee
Will now present a brief report;"
And all our ears became well attuned;
And non indifference did purport.

"The cafeteria line troubles,
And the boy-girl relation,
And big things like inflation,
We discussed," said one, blowing bubbles.

"And what then is to be done?"
Seriously asked one big thinker;
"The talk will be carried on,"
Was his reply, the stinker.

The discussion was all over then, for
"We must now adjourn this lengthy meeting,"
Said the president, himself unseating
And all of us then went out the door.

Never can any of us fail to feel
That wondrous sense of accomplishment
Which follows a student council meeting
With all its frills of parliament.

Book Review

by Sue Plummer

The short novel, "Fahrenheit 451", is written by Ray Bradbury from a third person point of view. It is a science fiction story of the changes that could take place in our fast-paced world in only four to five decades.

The author shows in this book that man has become the creator of his environment. Life at this time is fast-paced and everything has become condensed. The governments have reduced education to a minimum and books are digested until they become nothing more than dictionary resumes.

The hurried type of life stresses one thing—happiness. People stop talking about problems concerning war, politics, or their lives. They surround themselves with walled-in television, broadcasting meaningless soap operas. They stop thinking in an effort to block out tensions and fear. They stop communication with others and stop caring about anyone.

To the people there is no unhappiness; they live only for the pleasurable things of life, and so the government condemns all things which bring out deep thoughts, feelings and ideas in people.

Among these are books which must all be burned. They are considered bad and wrong because they show in depth real honest emotion. They bring out the goodness and evil in people and the fear and pain that are a part of life.

Only a few people are left who believe in the books: professors, philosophers and scientists long ago forgotten and cast aside by society. Banding together in hiding, each has memorized at least one part of one great book, they await a time when once again the books can be written and people can know truth and life as it really is.

The author's main thought or theme in this story is that man should slow down and take time to notice the things around him—the beauty of the world that is so often taken for granted. And that man must keep on discussing ideas and theories. People should not become so concerned with themselves that they forget other people.

We must not lose contact with each other, but keep striving to communicate—to bring our problems into the open, to find answers to them and keep working toward our goal for peace in the world.

CLUB NEWS

By Crystal Baumunk

The Parris Chapter of FUTURE FARMERS (FFA) planned for its members and FARMERETTES to attend the field day at La Sierra College December 13, 1966.

The members were able to participate in the judging of animals. There were four categories judged: sheep, dairy, poultry and land. They were served a dinner and prizes were given.

Other schools in our league also participated.

The READING CLUB sponsored a program this week. Featured was a folk singing

group, which provided live entertainment. During March, or about then, the Reading Club will be having a rummage sale. They would appreciate it if all of you could make plans to contribute something. If this is possible, contact Mrs. Jay.

The PERRIS PERFORMERS are having a play soon. They want people who are interested to try out for parts. You must be a member of the club in order to be eligible to try out; the membership fee is \$1.00.

Next month there will be more news.

Grand Opening

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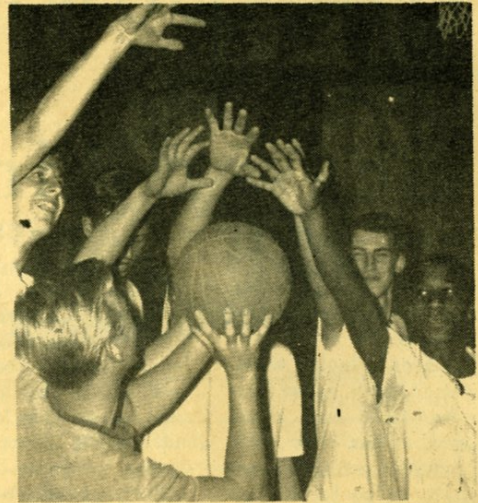
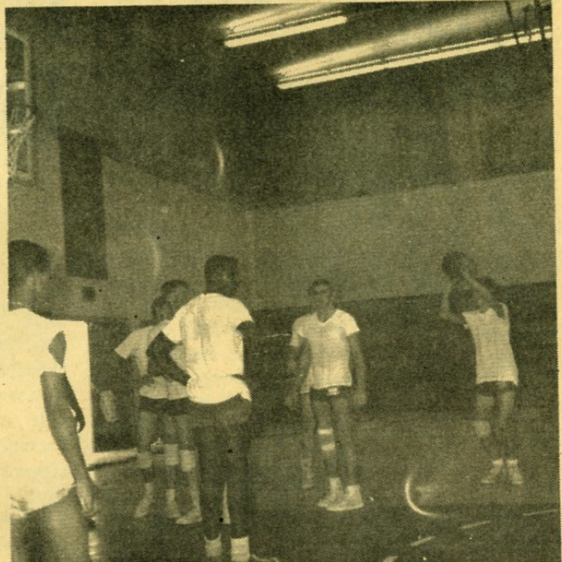
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Panthers preparing for Fallbrook tourney.

A Turkey Chase What Will She Think Of Next? ?

By Linda Holmes
On Wednesday, Nov. 23 the
Girls' Athletic Commission

sponsored a turkey chase. It was really a chicken and turkey chase.

There were six sophomores on the sophomore team, six juniors on the junior team, and four seniors on the senior team.

The contest consisted of two parts. In the first part of the contest each team was timed as to how long it took them to catch a turkey and six chickens. The second part of the contest was a free-for-all; all the teams tried to catch all the turkeys and chickens they could at one time.

The juniors came out on top, the mighty seniors were second, and the sophomores were last.

By Cindy Starnes
If you have been wondering why there was no school on Friday, Nov. 4, here's the answer: Our teachers of Perris High went on a visitation day.

Each teacher went to a school other than Perris, to observe classes - mainly of the subject that he teaches, and to talk to some of the teachers.

One of the purposes of the visitation was to help the teachers at Perris to acquire new ideas, which they did. Over all, it seemed quite beneficial as well as refreshing to all the teachers.

Here are a few interviews about the teachers' visitation. Mr. Blackford visited classes at San Jacinto High. He attended a junior U.S. history class and a senior government class. He teaches U.S. history and world cul-

The chickens were pretty old and tired, and for us professional chicken chasers they were no match.

Teachers Observe Other Teachers

Also, he observed the nutrition break between second and third periods, which our own student representatives have suggested for our school. It worked very well, he says, and he thinks it's a good idea.

Mr. Leavitt went to Troy High in Fullerton. He attended one French and two Spanish classes. The classes were more orderly, and in a sense, a bit more lively and attentive than his own class-

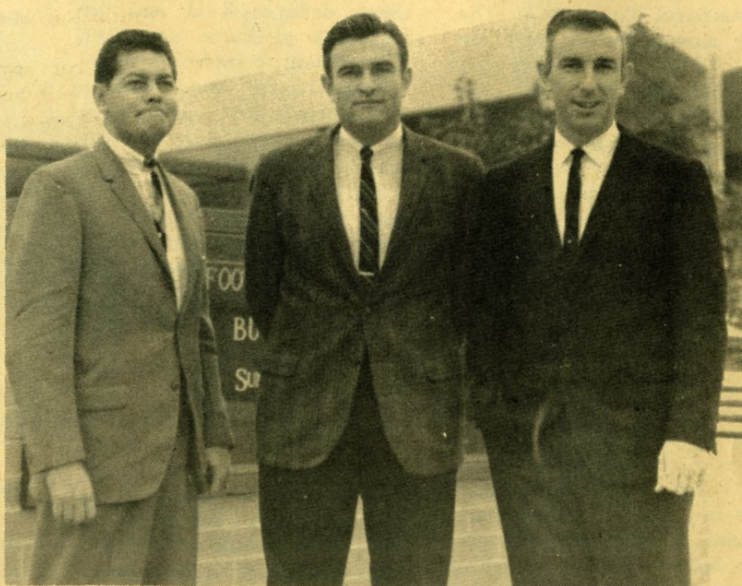
es at Perris. But he believes his own students are learning more in comparison. Mr. Leavitt did think his visit was beneficial.

Mr. Grant also visited Troy High in Fullerton. He went to geometry and basic math classes, and talked with some of the chemistry teachers. He also attended an assembly.

Concerning a comparison with his classes, Mr. Grant reports that the subject matter was about the same, with a little variation. But Troy High's classes seemed to him to run a little more smoothly and relaxed than his own. The students were allowed to work at their own rate of speed. Mr. Grant added that it was not unusual to see students in the hallways together, doing their schoolwork.

ture; he thinks San Jacinto's classes compare favorable to his own.

Mr. Blackford's trip was very beneficial. First of all, it was refreshing just to be in another class other than his own. He learned of several projects that he might be able to use in his classes.



Posing at Troy High School in Fullerton are Mr. Galaz, Mr. Grant, and Mr. Van Dyke.



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Perris Downed By San Jac In Season Final

The Panthers lost the last football game of this season to the San Jacinto Tigers, at San Jacinto, by a score of 27-13 November 18.

The Panthers played well, holding the Tigers scoreless in both the first and third quarters and, at one time, having San Jac back to fourth down and 36 yards to go for a first down.

San Jacinto got things going in the second period of play

on a pass from Clayton Record to Mike Wetty to finish up a 76-yard march. Later in the quarter, quarterback Steve Powers made a one-yard plunge for a second touchdown that was set up by a pass interception by Don Marruffo. Marruffo made three interceptions during the game for San Jac.

Perris came roaring back in the third quarter with along drive capped off by a two-yard plunge by Paul Peters

for our first touchdown. The Panthers made the extra point on a run by Peters.

In the fourth quarter, Steve Powers threw a pass to Charlie Silvas for a touchdown to end a 63-yard drive. Fullback Phil C. rley made the Tigers' final touchdown on a 30-yard run.

Foreign exchange student Willie Garrido made three successful extra point kicks to help San Jac in the scoring.

Perris set up another March in the final quarter to make a touchdown. The score came on a quarterback sneak by Danny Brown. The extra point was not made.

	Score by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	0	0	6	7	13
San Jac	0	13	0	14	27

Panthers Edge Norte Vista

By Ricky Martin

The Perris Panthers edged Norte Vista Dec. 2, 53-52. The win gave last year's De Anza League champions their first victory of the season.

It was a happy night for forward Tim Robertson as he tipped in the winning basket in the final seconds of play. The basket ended a fourth quarter rally that helped to bring the Panthers back from a 45-41 deficit.

Forward Robert Rund, a valuable player for the Panthers, emerged as the game's highest scorer, making 29

points.

Allen Johnson and Ronnie Brash, with their shooting ability, kept the Braves going in the third quarter after Perris had taken a 29-26 lead as of halftime.

With the shooting of Brash and Johnson, the Braves took a lead in the third quarter and dominated play until mistakes allowed the Panthers to come back in the last three minutes of play to win.

Halftime score: Perris 29, Norte Vista 26.

J.V. Score: Norte Vista 32, Perris 23.



Our sharpshooting Varsity Basketball team and Coach Mr. Robertson.

Perris takes consolation at Fallbrook tournament

The Perris Panthers lost the first game of a three game tournament 63 to 48. The loss was against Fallbrook in an Invitational Tournament. The loss moved Perris into the consolation bracket against Carlsbad, as Carlsbad lost to Laguna Beach. The Patriots had an average height of 6 feet in the lineup.

This was Fallbrook's fifth win.

The defeat evened coach Ray Robertson's Panthers record at 1-1.

The scoring of Robert Rund kept the Panthers in the game in the first half. At halftime the Patriots led 39-26.

During the second half with the rebounding of Mike Gillete and Lance Edwards the Patriots ran away with the game.

Rund, hitting from the corners, led Perris with 18, while Melonson, hitting jump shots above the key, added 17 for Perris.

Perris High School's Panthers out-scored Carlsbad Dec. 9, 61-54. The victory moved Perris into the consolation championship game.

Carlsbad led throughout most of the game and Perris went into the final quarter trailing 48-42. But the Panthers defense held and the Panthers tied the score on Mike Wilkerson's freethrow.

With Robert Rund leading the scoring, the Panthers moved into a seven point lead in last 2 minutes of play.

Rund, who lead in the game with the game's highest 27 points, hit for light in the final period while Sammy Love

led the Panthers with 11 rebounds.

The Perris Panthers won their consolation championship game on December 11 against Poway 46-41. The game was well even for the first three quarters, but Sammy Love in tremendous rebounding led the Panthers on ahead to win the game.

Robert Rund was the leading scorer with 17 points.

Junior Jibes

For the remainder of the year the Junior Jibes will be a class service column. And it is hoped that the members of the junior class will feel free to take advantage of it. It has come to our attention that some people are a little dissatisfied with the class. The following are a few things that could be improved upon:

1. The Attendance at the junior class meetings.
2. The need for fund-raising activities.
3. More juniors interested in class activities.
4. The officers should let the people know what is going on.
5. The class members need to co-operate with each other in all projects.

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