

# Mr. White, Longtime P.U.H.S. Superintendent, Resigns

Mr. Burdette E. White, Perris Union High School District Superintendent for 14 years, is resigning from his position as of June 30. Mr. Robert Laubscher, now the principal at the junior high, will take over as chief administrator July 1.

About his plans, Mr. White told the SCRIBE that he will be away for two years, doing some serious photography, largely in Alaska, in pursuit of his concern for the conservation of our natural resources, especially wildlife. "We (he and his wife) are very much interested in nature and wildlife conservation," he said.

The Whites' trip to Alaska, planned to begin in May of 1968, will include visits to Mt. McKinley and the Pribilof Islands, the latter located about 165 miles northwest of

Anchorage. The purpose of this trip will be to record, via photography, the wildlife conditions as they exist in today's human-oriented world.

Mr. White added that he may do some lecturing and writing in behalf of conservation. "I believe there is a great deal of work that needs to be done in the field of conserving wildlife."

The possibility of returning to the field of education has not been eliminated, we were told. Mr. White indicated that, if he does return to the profession, it would be as a teacher of biology or natural history, but not as an administrator.

Major accomplishments of the District during the past 14 years, Mr. White feels, were (1) moving from the old high school to the modern junior and senior high campuses; (2) a considerable

amount of curriculum study and revision; (3) improvement of the library facility; (4) establishing one of the state's best vocational business education training programs, which is provided by the new stenographic laboratory; and (5) maintaining a well-qualified staff, and fostering a high esprit de corps.

Mr. White noted that the cooperation and encouragement of the Board of Trustees has been of utmost importance in all District endeavors. "Nothing could have been done without their blessing."

If he had all 14 years to live over again, our outgoing Superintendent "wouldn't do it any differently at all". He explained that he would not make any changes in decisions because they were made as honestly as possible with

what was known at the time. "The things we know now simply support the things we have done," he said. He later added, "Our projections have come remarkably close to what we anticipated."

When asked if he enjoyed his position as District Superintendent, he replied, "Very, very much." He continued, "The position gave me an opportunity to work in a very worthwhile cause. I felt I was a part of something that has real meaning in our society." He added that it has been a "wonderful experience" working with the large number of dedicated professional people on the District staff, and said his association with the students has been "very satisfying". He and his wife have also enjoyed the many "wonderful friends" in the com-

munity with whom they have become associated socially and through school activities. "It's been a very rewarding experience in terms of satisfying human relationships," he said.

As a farewell word to the students, Mr. White observed, "There are tremendous opportunities ahead for young people who have the courage, industry and desire to aspire to those opportunities." He added that if youth will "strive for responsible citizenship and develop their talents, they won't have to worry about the future—it will take care of them." He said it was his wish that our young people develop the judgment and determination to avoid the enticements or distractions that could prevent them from developing their potential for productive and satisfying lives.

## Drama Dept. to present "Mr. Crane"

The Drama Department has been working on the musical *Mr. Crane*, which will be staged publicly March 10.

As of yet, there have been no problems. Mrs. Mabey is in charge of the choreography, Mr. Mabey will conduct the band, Mr. Williams will lead the singing, and Mrs. Harner is in charge of the acting department.

*Mr. Crane* is a modern version of Washington Irving's "Sleepy Hollow". As you remember, in the legend of "Sleepy Hollow", a new school teacher, Ichabod Crane, comes to town. He almost immediately falls in love with Kathy Van Tassle. Unfortunately for Ichabod, Brom Bones, the town bully, is Kathy's boyfriend. In order to scare Ichabod away, Brom tells him about the headless horseman legend. And that night as Crane rides home the ghost of the headless horseman confronts him and he is never heard from again.

The modern version, which has a happier ending, is about a dancing teacher, Ike Crane, who comes to "Sleepy Hollow" to teach in an all-girls school. Ike falls in love with the school's music teacher, lovely Kathy Van Tassle, who is supposed to be a direct descendant of the Van Tassle's in the legend. Unfortunately for Ike, as with Ichabod, Kathy is the girlfriend of the school's physical education instructor, Tom Bones, who is also a bully like his counterpart.

Ike will be played by Andy Evans, Tom Bones by Gary Brand, and Kathy Van Tassle by Jill Scott. There is one scene in the play which refers back to the legend, and in this scene Gil Soto will play Ichabod.

Some of the musical highlights are: "A Girl's Gotta Know How to Dance" — in it Ike tries to convince the dean of the girls' school that it is very necessary for young ladies to know how to dance. Another song is the "Headless Horseman" which is best described as a musical soliloquy in which Tom Bones

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## Mr. Robert Laubscher To Take Over July 1

Mr. Robert Laubscher, principal of Perris Valley Junior High School, has been chosen by the school board to replace Mr. Burdette E. White as District Superintendent when Mr. White leaves July 1.

Mr. Laubscher, who became the principal at the junior high last summer, was formerly an assistant superintendent of the Del Norte County Unified School District, which includes Crescent City, California. Before this he worked four years as superintendent of a two-school elementary district, prior to its unification with the D.N.C.U. District.

Mr. Laubscher has also served as classroom teacher in the fifth through tenth grades, demonstration teacher, teaching principal, assistant

principal, and principal of a Los Angeles County school for five years. Except for his serving as classroom teacher in Morris town, New Jersey, all of his experience has been accumulated in California.

Mr. Laubscher, who possesses the General Administration Credential, holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Pennsylvania State College at Bloomsburg, and a Master's Degree in educational administration from the Columbia University (N.Y.) Teachers College. He has done other graduate work at the University of Southern California and Stanford University.

When asked why he chose to apply at a school in Perris Valley, Mr. Laubscher explained that his family likes the warm climate, and is glad to be out of the smog. "I liked it immediately," he said. He added that he could see that the area would grow, and there would be many opportunities for professional advancement, because as he put it, "as communities grow, schools grow".

Mr. Laubscher noted that he moved north from Los Angeles County to work at the "central office level", intending to return eventually to Southern

California. Last summer he contacted various county offices of education, one of which was that of Dr. Grindstaff, the Riverside County Superintendent of Schools. His application was referred to a number of County districts for administrative openings.

Perris Valley youngsters, Mr. Laubscher finds, are no different (on the whole) than any others with whom he has associated. He observed that, at every school, a principal must spend up to 95 per cent of his time with five per cent of the students and their parents. "I feel we've got to protect the learning and citizenship rights of the other 95 per cent," he said.

Mr. Laubscher stressed that his philosophy of discipline is a firm belief in self control. "We must all work together to help our youth develop the only kind of discipline by which our nation can survive, self-discipline. Students in our schools will be allowed as much freedom as each individual can handle."

It is also Mr. Laubscher's belief that teaching should accommodate all the youngsters' various levels of ability. "I will continually encourage programs geared to meet the needs of all our students, regardless of their spread of abilities."



Barbara Segna ('67), Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

## Barbara Segna Wins Home Economics Award

By Laurie Hunsaker

Barbara Segna is the local winner of the Betty Crocker household award and has a right to be proud. She was required to take a lengthy test along with Susie Miller, Susan Plummer and Ruth Johns.

Miss Bell is the one responsible for getting Barbara interested in this contest. The test she took for the local contest will be sent to the state capitol and used in the contest for the statewide winner. The winner of this contest will go with the other winners from different states to Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia. Then, soon after this, the national winner will be announced.

The contest questioned the girls on matters of child care, home beautifying, cooking and sewing. In order to compete and win even the local contest, one must have an extensive knowledge of household duties and overall care of the home.

Let's all wish Barbara luck in her future undertakings and hope she goes on to the statewide victory.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Scribe:

As I hear it, one Student Council member was suspended of his duties because he was involved in a case with the police. If this is true, don't you think it only fair to enforce this rule to all of its members? If other members (or member) of the legislative branch are not suspended, I sincerely feel that this other member should be reassigned to his position.

This brings another situation up. People who usually have or should I say maintain a large name or pocketbook usually get away with murder or have plenty of influence over the average person. I am not saying this is the situation in Student Council but it is in many other places.

Going back to my first point, I also would like to know if a person runs out for a certain position, why do they wait until the next year to find out they don't want the position? This just deprives other individuals who wanted and are possibly qualified for the positions. At least the mascots refilled their unwanted positions, so why don't the song-leaders take a hint from them? It's insinuated that they don't want anyone to come inside their group. If they really wanted to fill that position, they would have had an election a long time ago.

Thank you.

A curious student backed up by others.

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Dear Editor of The Scribe,  
ATTENTION: Mr. Sims

"It will get pretty hot this year

We have one plea for you to hear

In our shoe box Spanish room  
The heat so hot could mean our doom

Though we try hard with heat so great

Good grades are one thing hard to make

So when you're in your office cool

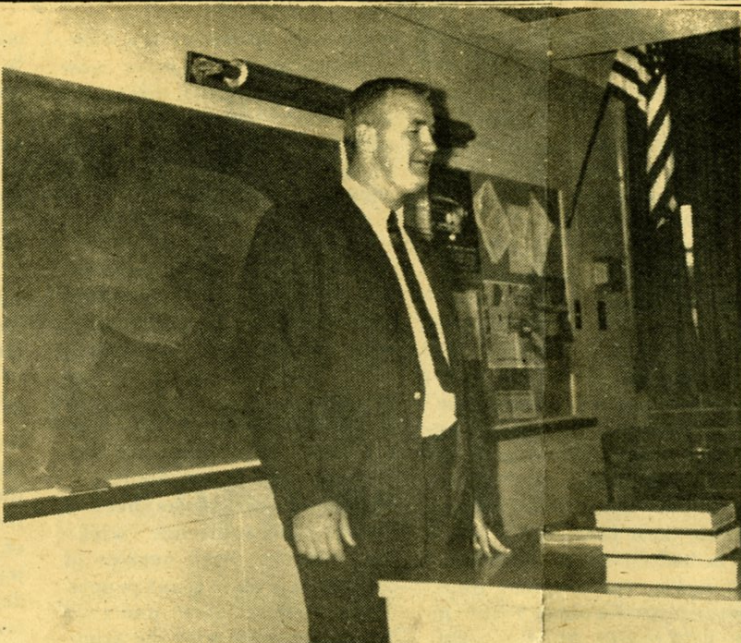
Remember the other parts of school

They need cooling systems too."

## Sophomore Scoop

Did you hear who came out best in the balloon-blowing contest and second best in the balloon-popping contest? — The sophomores, of course. Just further evidence to prove the sophomores are on their way up.

During the junior high faculty vs. high school faculty game, sophomores had an opportunity to give an evil eye to all the junior high



Mr. Truman O'Doherty, social science teacher and football coach, is a graduate of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and an MA candidate at the University of Michigan.

## Voice Your Opinion A Look At The Campus Cleanup Program

by Cindy Starnes

The campus cleanup program was put into effect by Student Council. Certain areas were given to the classes. They are to be rotated every week. The class having maintained the cleanest area for the week is permitted to leave five minutes early for lunch the following week.

The section are as follows:  
Section 1—From the parking lot to the band room.  
Section 2—From the band room to the biology room.  
Section 3—From the biology room to the shop room.

We did some checking, and here are some student opinions on the campus cleanup:  
Gary Black: "I think the janitors should do the judging. It's not really fair because of the way they judge it now."

Linda Holmes: "I haven't seen anybody cleaning up. I think it's unfair because the sophomores have never won. The janitors do a lot of the cleaning up. Nobody has been cleaning up. The winner is just who is luckiest to get the cleanest section. But I think it's a good idea to get out

five minutes early because it's fun."

Laurie Hunsaker: "Everybody is naturally prejudiced and the janitors know what areas get the dirtiest. Therefore, in order to have the campus cleanup fair and be continued, the janitor should be asked to judge. It's really competition to see who can get the other areas the dirtiest. That's all folks!"

Vivian Sanchez: "It's a dud! Nobody is doing it. It's fixed. The judges are partial to the seniors. Les classes de '67 son les cochons; mais cest la vie! — (avec des exceptions)."

Major Anderson: "I don't even know about it that much. Only reason I think the seniors always beat is because they are the only ones who know about it. It can't be a good idea unless somebody cleans up, and nobody cleans up. The campus looks about the same. I don't look any dirtier or any cleaner. It would be better if they put more emphasis on the areas and had better prizes, like free ice cream. And the teachers ought to clean up, too. They should get out there and pick up papers, too."

Christopher Kinsman White I (Esq.): "I think the way it started (its purpose, etc.) was good, but I think that it has not gotten much support from the students. I think if a student would stop and think before he throws down that ice cream stick or candy wrapper, what would happen if everyone did it, it would be a lot more effective."

Thomas Allowecious Surbrook I (Hippy): "I think that the campus cleanup started out fairly well but fell apart when the seniors won four times in a row. It would have worked, but it seems that people are too self-conscious and afraid that someone will look at them and say, 'Hey, look babe, we've got a new janitor.' But it's not so. Humility is honesty, and when you have achieved this feeling you will have achieved your inner self and life will be beautiful."

## Mr. O'Doherty Perris High Teacher Five Years

By Chris Direux

Mr. Truman O'Doherty, better known as Two-Ton O'Doherty, has been a U.S. history and driver education teacher at PUHS for five years.

He's 6'2", has gray hair, blue eyes, and weighs a little under two tons. He was born in Detroit, Michigan, February 17, 1930. He attended Brighton High School and participated in football, basketball, and baseball. In high school football he was elected to the all-state football team.

As an undergraduate he attended Morningside College

and played mostly center on the football team. He made all-American for two years in college. He is currently an MA candidate at the University of Michigan.

Mr. O'Doherty is married, has six children, and resides in Perris on Davids Road.

Besides sports, he has no pastimes because he spends all his spare time with the drivers' ed' students.

His greatest pet peeve is, "Young ladies and gentlemen who are so grown up that they can't remember to bring their books to class."

## Exchange Column— A Look At School Spirit, Long Hair

By Chris Direux

In the January 27 issue of San Jacinto High's school newspaper, *Tiger Tales*, there was a very interesting article that could apply to us, called, "Is Our School Spirit Really Great?"

In this article, Judy Anderson's question, "Do you think our spirit is great?" started us thinking. When school first started our pep rallies were really great. But as time goes on it seems as though we've lost all our pep. Now our pep rallies are real drags. As Judy points out, the big question is, "Why?" Is it a mid-year slump that will disappear as school goes on? Is it that we're too busy to support our great teams? Is there an answer?

We certainly hope so! Don't let our teams down, support them. Let's get out there and show some pep, PANTHERS GREAT!

Do you feel insecure? Are you doing poorly in your school work?

Well, long hair may be the answer, as was pointed out in the January 27 issue of

*Smoke Signals*, the Palm Springs High School paper. According to a student recently questioned there regarding long hair, "If I had to cut my hair, my education would be handicapped because I would feel insecure."

The rule at PUHS has been that hair be trimmed in good taste. But as was stated in the article, who is to decide if the hair is in good taste—the faculty or the students?

The faculty has done it in the past, so why not let the boys wear their hair the way they want to? But wait before you decide; long hair presents quite a few problems. For instance: it looks rather strange from a distance to see what appears to be two girls holding hands. And what do you do with it during P.E.? Also, in the summertime, boys may have to wear bathing caps in the swimming pools. There could be answers to these problems.

What's your opinion on this matter? In the next issue of the SCRIBE some opinions of the students and faculty will be published.

## Fashions

By Linda Holmes

Well, the Mod look is out — it has been firmly established. Most everyone is still dressed Mod so here is a list of all the new things.

Girls are wearing white-textured hose. Most everyone has a pair of squaw-boots. Bright-colored ponchos are in. Many girls are wearing low-slung dresses now.

Many boys have stopped wearing their hip hugger pants, and many boys have just started wearing them. So they must be here to stay.

In make-up, girls strive for the natural look. No one is wearing bright lipstick and

eyes are made to look as large as possible.

Girls' hair is now very short or very long. Girls with middle parts in their hair say that middle parts are in. Girls with side parts say that side parts are in. Girls with no parts say that parts are out. So just as long as your hair is very long or short don't worry.

Paper mache jewelry worn in strange places is in. Gigantic earrings expressing African influence are being worn by many girls now also. Earrings for unpierced ears that look like pierced ear earrings are very popular.

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# Mr. Williams Plays Zsupan In "Gypsy Baron"

By Kathy Jackson

Mr. Richard Williams, music, German and English teacher, has been in an operetta put on by Mr. San Jacinto Junior College February 7, 9-11, 16 and 18. It is called "Gypsy Baron", a German operetta by Johann Strauss, sung in English.

Our Mr. Williams played the part of Zsupan, a man with 5,000 pigs and a daughter. To Zsupan's home comes a young man, Barinkay, who is hoping to court Zsupan's daughter. But she tells him he must be at least a baron before she will consider marriage. That night the young man goes to a gypsy encampment and there they proclaim him their "Gypsy Baron".

With this new title, Barinkay goes once more to Zsupan's daughter, to tell her the good news. Unfortunately, baron of the gypsies isn't quite what she had in mind and she once more refuses him. All ends for the better, though; Zsupan's daughter Mary marries the man of her choice and Barinkay marries a gypsy princess.

When I interviewed Mr. Williams, he didn't seem at all worried. He did say the only thing that he was afraid of was that the pig he holds in the second act might squeal louder than he could sing.

The head of the music department at San Jacinto Junior College, Dr. Lee, conducted the orchestra and, according to the Press Enterprise, the operetta was a huge success.



In scene one, act two of the Gypsy Baron, Zsupan the pig farmer (played by Richard

Williams), is attacked by a band of thieving gypsies who succeed in stealing that bag

of gold and his watch. The humorous operetta was pro-

duced this month at Mt. San Jacinto Junior College.

## Jeff Crabtree Local Lions Contest Winner

By Nora Parish

"Is it possible to live in harmony with other nations when their political views are so different than ours? And what of the racial and religious differences among nations? Can these also be solved in order that we may all live peacefully together?"

Jeff Crabtree, winner of the Lion's Club Essay Contest, asked these and other questions in order to make one stop and think of the very important things in life which are sometimes overlooked and pushed aside. Peace is something we need now more than ever. It seems that Jeff, too, feels this same feeling and very strongly.

As I spoke with Jeff, he said that he came about writing the essay when Mrs. Shafer required it as an English assignment. He also said he had a lot to say about the matter so he began writing the essay, which, to his surprise, won. Now the essay will be entered in a more competitive contest.

I myself read the essay and found that Jeff gave a solution to the question, "Is Peace Attainable?" He said, "The real solution lies within the individual himself. As an individual, he needs to feel a

### Haiku

By Barbara Segna  
Many scared people  
Men running and watching  
their clocks  
The search is ended.

## Rotary Club To Sponsor Candidates For Japan Trip

The word is out! Any member of Interact is eligible to apply for a nine-week trip to Japan sponsored by Rotary International.

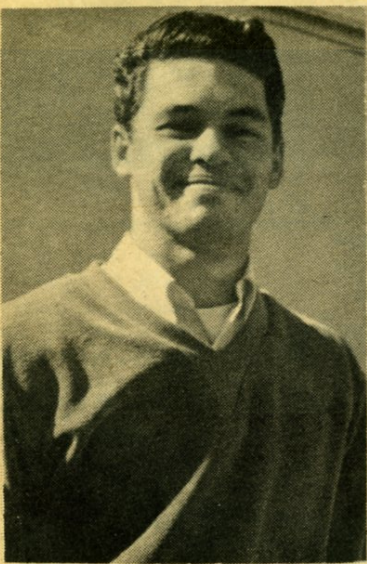
Yes, it's true! Mere membership in this honorary service organization (Interact) is all you fellows need to qualify as contenders for this tremendous opportunity for overseas travel and a first-hand view of oriental ways of life.

The Sun City and Perris Rotary clubs are eager to sponsor the six 10th, 11th, and/or 12th grade applicants who best serve as representatives of American youth. To be taken into consideration will be scholarship record, hobbies, attitude toward foreign travel, and related information.

sense of worth. What he thinks of himself greatly determines how well he gets along in the world." Then he concludes, "The question which comes to mind is, 'Will this enterprising attitude be contagious and inspire others?' I feel it can. For in my opinion, this is how the Negro can obtain peace with others by being at peace with himself."

Anyone interested is urged to act quickly, as all applications and five letters of recommendation for each candidate must be returned by Saturday, March 4. For more

information and membership applications, as well as applications for the stay in Japan, see Mike Wilkerson, Interact president, or Mr. Chicazola, club adviser.



Jeff Crabtree is the local winner of the Lions International "Peace is Attainable" essay contest. His prize was a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

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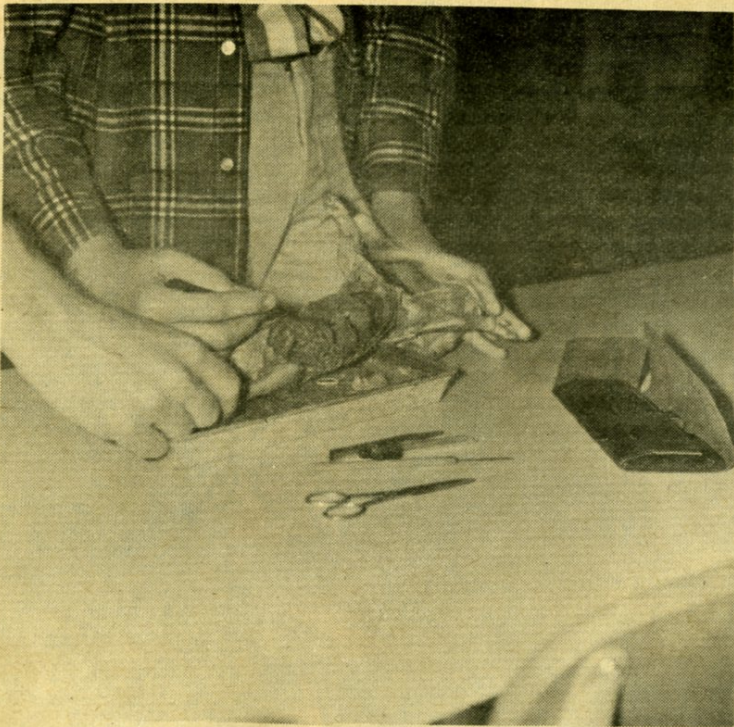
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### Lost and Found

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An advanced Biology Student dissects a fetal pig. (Ugh!)



Mr. Van Dyke displays one of his pet snakes that are kept in the Biology lab.

## Senior Sass

By Nora Parish

Last year and the year before last, many complaints were made about the class president. It was said that he did not do his job. Now that we have a new class president, it seems that the tables have turned.

I spoke with Manuel Pacheco, senior class president, because many have felt that the senior class is a flop. "The senior class IS a flop," said Manuel. But this is due, as everyone knows, to the lack of enthusiasm and cooperation of the senior class students. Manuel went on, "I am disgusted with the senior students. No one wants to do anything."

He is not just saying this, either. He has proof. At the last car wash held by the senior class, \$32.00 was made. Thanks to the six students that showed up. Manuel also said that there will be another car wash held and he hopes that more students will show up this time to help.

Another gripe Manuel has is that one of the class offices has had to be refilled four times, and is possibly on the verge of a fifth replacement. WHY?

One last point Manuel stressed was that he hopes the seniors start paying their class dues. Remember, you must have your dues paid in order to participate in Senior Week.

## Perris High Welcomes Four New Students

By Nora Parish

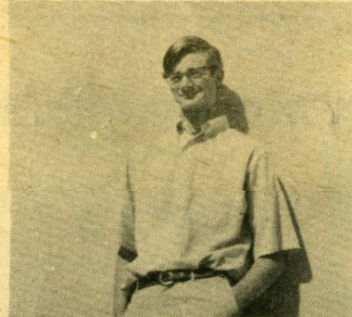
I have found that a majority of students I have talked with find that it is a frightening experience attending a new school. You don't know whether the students will be friendly toward you or not. So it is the purpose of the New Student Column to introduce to you the new students of Perris High. In this issue we have four new students which we would like to introduce to you.

First is Angie Harmon ('67), who is from South Gate High in Los Angeles. She finds the students very sweet and understanding. She said that the only thing she misses is Huntington Beach. She asked, "If anyone knows something to take its place, please let me know."

Next are two sisters, Jackie ('67) and Marsha (Marcie) ('69) Field, who come to us from Forest Sherman High in Naples, Italy. They both find the students friendly and the size of Perris High to their liking. Jackie comments that, "It takes time to become a part of Perris High and time to think of it as your school. I hope that as a senior when I graduate, I will think of Perris High as my school." Last is Steven Pochatko ('69), whose alma mater is North High in Riverside. He too likes the size and friendliness of Perris High students. He also said that the small size gives one a chance to meet everyone.

Our conclusions are that we might not have a number-

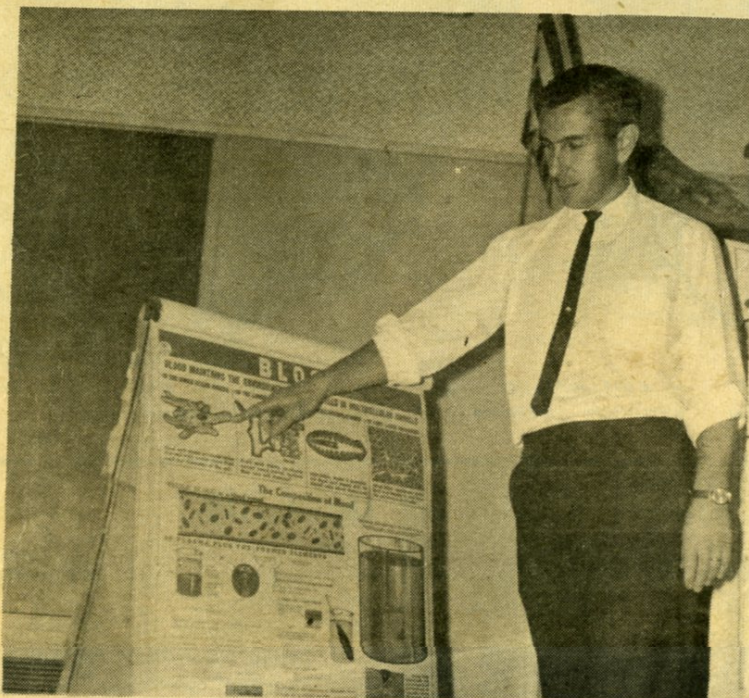
one football team nor an extravagant school, but we do have friendly students and we help make them feel one of the family. And that to us is something greater than having a number-one football team.



Pete Pochatko new student.



Steve Pochatko, a new student at P.U.H.S.



Here our Biology teacher makes a point about the properties of blood.

## Biology And Chemistry Valuable For Careers

By Sharon Lucki

The three classes of biology at Perris High allow for a more thorough understanding of natural science.

Life Science lays the basic foundations for biology. The classes, with a total enrollment of 74, are now studying microbiology, in which they are covering bacterial growth, sterilization, vaccines, and the development and treatment of disease.

The next rung on the ladder is Advanced Biology. The 41 students in the two classes are studying genetics with special attention given to the work of Mendel and hereditary patterns. In this class you are allowed the privilege of giving an investigation before a group of smiling students that are ready to confuse you as soon as possible.

Physiology provides an advanced study for those who

wish to continue in biology. Before the addition of this class, students who wished to continue in science would have to switch to either chemistry or physics.

The different classes carry you from basic concepts to more elaborate ones as you continue along this path. These classes could be an introduction to some future occupation.

Chemistry is a college prep class which helps in the understanding of chemical phenomena in nature. The 15 students go through a study of the nature and reason of chemical bonding, properties of different groups of elements, physical behavior of gases, solids, and liquids, and an introduction to chemical math. This study helps in such future occupations as nursing and engineering.

One slightly inebriated citizen in New York City ignored all public transportation and insisted on driving his own car. He had barely gotten underway when he was stopped by a policeman for driving his car up a crowded one-way street—the wrong way.

"And where do you think you're going?" the cop asked.

"I forget," the added citizen replied. "But I must be late, everybody else is coming back already!"

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# A.F.S. News

By Marsha Smith

The AFS surface scene has been relatively silent since our Cultural Salute, presented on January 28; however, the sub-surface has been busy and productive.

To bring you up to date, the Cultural Salute was deemed a relative success, as we gained a net profit of approximately \$110.

The next major activity planned is the traditional AFS Dinner, which will be held Saturday, April 15. This is a tremendous undertaking, one whose success depends on the general student and adult cooperation. Anyone wishing to help can contact me soon.

Esther and Ginny have been continually busy with numerous speaking and dinner engagements. These girls are doing a terrific job, and ob-

ciously are being well-accepted. Arrangements for such engagements can be made with Mrs. Eaton.

The donations toward future AFS activities are now rolling in. Between now and the last SCRIBE publication, \$250 has been donated. ALL donations are welcome, and guess what, they're TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

We are eagerly awaiting news as to whether Gayle Field or Tim Robertson have been accepted as Americans Abroad semi-finalists for the summer program. That news should arrive soon! We've got our fingers crossed.

One last thing, San Jacinto is having an AFS Ball there, on Saturday, February 25, 8-12 p.m. Anyone who has



an interest in AFS and would like to attend is welcome. The prices are as follows: couples - \$1.50, adults - \$1.00, and students alone - \$1.00. This will be a semi-formal to formal affair.

There will be plenty of AFS parties and activities during the rest of the year. So, make a late New Year's resolution - SUPPORT AFS!!!!!!

## Student Council Memo

By Edwin Butler

There were no dissenters Monday, January 30 when the Perris Student Council voted to schedule a Harlem Clowns vs P.U.H.S. faculty game for March 31, 8-10 p.m. According to Sandy Humble, who made the motion, the purpose of the game would be "to get GAA out of the red". Tickets for the event will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. An additional feature will be halftime entertainment provided by our high school band....It was also at this meeting that Sandy Humble got approval for GAA "Sports Days" to be held every Wednesday from February 1 to April 19. The purpose of these events is to encourage enough girls to be interested enough to revive the GAA organization.... Shirley Segna asked the Council's sanction (and got it) for the ill-fated C.S.F. book drive to be held February 1-3. The purpose of the drive was to obtain more books for the school library....In positive response to a motion by Bonnie Rawlings, the Council ordered that a pep rally be held Friday, February 10.

The balance on hand in the A.S.B. treasury as of Monday, February 6, according to treasurer Debbie Wright, was \$692.58....At the request of Delma Walker, fine arts commissioner, the Council agreed to a deal with the faculty to handle the sale of 300 tickets (at \$1.00 each) for the scholarship fund basketball game for 10 per cent commission....Barbara Segna, commissioner of finance, asked that the members of Student Council think of ways of raising money to raise the A.S.B. cash balance. "Student Council is going broke. I should say, we are broke," she said.... Becky White, girls' athletics commissioner, got approval for a sign-painting competition (among girls representing the different classes) to be held Thursday noon, February 8. The winning sign would be used at a basketball game with Moreno Valley to be held that week.

On Valentine's Day Student Council met at the west end of the main hall in the administration building to appropriate \$1.25 for the use of the basketball players that night (to buy a box of Valentine Candy, perhaps?).

As of Monday, February 20 the balance in the A.S.B. treasury had dropped to \$616.77....Barbara Segna succeeded in getting an okay on a new constitution for the Future Teachers of America chapter. Major changes in the constitution involve membership qualifications, qualifications for officers, and procedures in election of officers.... Approval was given Becky White for a sponge throwing event in the quad to be held Thursday, March 2. One will be given three throws for ten cents, and eight throws for a quarter. Becky originally tried to set it up for February 23 (that Thursday), but president Danny Segna advised that it would have to be approved a week in advance. Oh! But we thought this only involved matters in which the bell schedule would have to be changed. Things have changed, Danny noted. When asked to tell what the sponges would be thrown at, Becky replied, "At People." Someone suggested that the teachers be the victims, and Becky said she had asked them to serve thusly, but they were "insulted that I asked them".

## PERRIS UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT PUPIL PROGRESS REPORT

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2.	<i>Moving Students</i>			A B C D E F O S U CD	<i>JFK</i>	A B C D F
3.	<i>Mickey Mouse</i>			A B C D E F O S U CD	<i>IRS</i>	A B C D F
4.	<i>Jump rope</i>			A B C D E F O S U CD	<i>FBI</i>	A B C D F
5.	<i>Jumping Jacks</i>			A B C D E F O S U CD	<i>PPD</i>	A B C D F
6.	<i>Conference</i>			A B C D E F O S U CD	<i>ABC</i>	A B C D F
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## G.A.A. Sports Days Slated

From now on every Wednesday at noon (until April 19) girls will be allowed to participate in intramural sports. Any girl may sign-up in Mrs. Mabee's office during her gym class. So far nearly 30 girls have signed-up. The combined clubs of Letterwomen and the GAA hope that these activities will revive the GAA and give more girls the opportunity to become Letterwomen.

Girls participating in events will receive GAA activity points toward a letter. You must obtain 700 activity points to receive a letter. Ways to make points are: working on

The Snowball, playing Becky White's games, having a "B" average and being on the tennis team. You must join the GAA and pay the dues before your points can be accumulated.

There are at this time nine Letterwomen. They are: Susan Miller, Sandra Humble, Judy Lettner, Presson, Elesa Stewart, Bonnie Rawlings, Nancy Biedebach, Cindy Connal, LaReeta Johnson and Linda Moss.

The teams are not divided into classes. The girls will play basketball until it is warm enough to play outside; then they will play volleyball.

## Report Cards

As we all know, semester grades came out this month. All our fears, trepidations, and hopes were finally realized.

Here we have a typical example of our report cards. It's that of our favorite women's phys ed teacher, Mrs. Mabee (???).

As you can see, her card isn't too bad - sort of typical, actually. She seems to have some difficulty in Modern Math, and although her grade in Moving Students needs improvement, her citizenship is great. The same for Mickey Mouse. She does good work in Jump Rope, but her citizenship is awful. We hear that that she falls on her head at times. We'll have to talk to her parents. She absolutely shines in Jumping Jacks - but her conduct is unsatisfactory. Must be the teacher's fault.

Oh well, wait till next time.

## A.F.S. Program Laden With Entertainment

By Laurie Hunsaker

A tribute to international relations was held Saturday evening, January 20 in the Perris High Cafeteria.

Entitled, "A Cultural Salute to Our International Friends," the program contained songs by Mr. Leavitt's French classes and Mr. Williams' Folk Song Club.

Then Mrs. Shafer showed slides of Europe, the Middle East, and Asia in a program called, "Around the World in Sixty Minutes". The slides were taken on her own trips and were very educational and interesting.

Dancing entertainment was provided by Esther Mathai, Kathy Elliot, and a Japanese exchange student from San Bernardino. Esther performed a mixture of some of her native

temple dances from India. Kathy did a ballet from the famed *Romeo and Juliet*, and the Japanese student did a Japanese Fan Dance.

Mr. Williams and his wife did some duets, and Mr. Williams sang some German and Italian solos. Mrs. William O'Laverty added another international touch by singing some Irish tunes, and Stanley Lee sang "There's a Place for Us", from the play in which he participated, *West Side Story*.

To finish it all off and to keep our national spirit lingering, Andy Evans played and sang some American ballads from our past and present heritage.

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Coach Robertson makes a one-handed shot at the Faculty Scholarship Fund game.



Coach O'Doherty displays his shamrocks as he is besieged by members of the Junior High Faculty.

## The Peeking Panther

Whether it is in the cafeteria, the library, the classroom, or anywhere on campus, beware of snooping eyes and pricked ears. For I am there.

I hear Gary Smith and Charlotte L. have something in common. A Ouija Board, huh, Gary?

And that Kathy H. likes giving the sophomore girls dirty looks.

Talking about sophomore girls, Laurie H. must love to fall down and make a fool of herself....How about some more tricky jump rope tricks or locker room funnies, okay L.H.?

Spanish seems to bear an appeal to Sergio. Maybe Betty C. knows why.

Boy, those sophs really have slippery feet, or was Monica O. just paying homage to Paul Peters when she was lying on the cafeteria floor one rainy day?

Looks like Dan Segna and Don Curtis get their kicks by tossing girls in the back of pickups. Don't take it so hard, Dumsucker.

And my, my, Pat Swentzel gets football mixed up with football.

Judy Bogan sure makes funny faces when she puts on her makeup. Don't scare the mirror, Bogan.

And who do Dan P. and Gary B. think they are, witch doctors? The voodoo pins they carry around leave that impression.

As a last word, I think we should warn Jill Scott about her smile. You see, when she laughs, the sun reflects into other people's eyes, so please, Jill.

And remember the Peeking Panther is everywhere!

## Calendar Of Events

### FEBRUARY 28

Baseball—Norte Vista at Perris (Scrimmage), 3:30 pm

### MARCH 3

Baseball—Aquinas at Perris 3:15 p.m.

Track—Palm Springs at Perris, 3:30 p.m.

### MARCH 2

Sports Day—GAA

### MARCH 6

Baseball—Norte Dame at Perris, 3 p.m.

### March 8

Sports Day—GAA

### MARCH 10

Baseball—Aquinas at San Bernardino, 3:15 p.m.

Track—Elsinore at Perris 3:30 p.m.

Drama Dept's "Mr. Crane" Performance, PUHS Gym 8 p.m.

### MARCH 15

Sports Day—GAA

### MARCH 17

Track—Moreno at Perris, 3:30 p.m.

### MARCH 20-24

Spring Vacation



Left to right, Sharon Lucki, Valerie Washington, and Margaret Richardson are going strong as they compete in a hoop game in a "Sports Day", an event for girls by G.A.A.

## Faculty Scholarship Fund Game Huge Success

A large, enthusiastic crowd turned out Wednesday, Feb. 8 for the basketball game between the high school faculty and the junior high faculty. The standing-room-only crowd cheered wildly from the opening whistle until the very end.

As things turned out, the high school faculty team scored a one-sided victory. But no one noticed the score; they were more concerned with the manner in which the game was played. Coach "Twinkle-Toes" Chicazola seemed to provide the spark that jelled the high school's game, and the psychological advantage it gave the team was never overcome.

Outstanding players for the high school included "Carp" O'Doherty, who picked up all the garbage under the boards. His elbow, shoulder, and hip abilities are unmatched in this league. Coach Robertson gave his all, and perhaps even a little more. Rocky Bottom

finally found the range and made a few baskets. Others whose accomplishments were worthy of note were: Messrs. Blackford, Van Dyke, McCullough and Fowle.

The jr. high faculty was not without its bright lights. Mr. Johnson engaged in several head-on collisions, and almost didn't know when to quit. Mr. Reynolds, whose all-around aggressiveness (he fouled a lot) kept the game reasonably close. Mr. Welker seemed reluctant to leave the warmth and comfort of the bench, and finally Mr. Wade, who seemed to be willing to jump in with both feet.

Pre-game and half-time entertainment was provided by Mr. Mabey and the high school dance band.

The undertaking was a financial success. The Scholarship Fund is now nearly three hundred and fifty dollars (350.00) richer. Special thanks should be extended to the student bodies of both schools for their enthusiastic support of the project.

Thanks also should be extended to Mr. Klein for making publicity posters to be distributed around town; to Mr. Martin for printing tickets; to Mr. Reynolds for the jr. high turnout; to Mr. Mabey for his general enthusiastic support; at both schools to Mr. Williams and Mr. Mabey for contributions to a special assembly; and to the administration of both schools for getting 100 per cent behind the project.

## Haiku

By Diane O'Laverty  
Tired, lazy boy,  
Soft, cozy, warm, comfy bed.  
Sleep, sleep, sleep and dream.

## Haiku

By Leslie Offutt  
Crisp blue cloudless sky  
Sun shining on frozen snow  
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Above are the cast of "Mr. Crane", to be staged by the Perris High Drama Dept. March 10. Left to right, Andy Evans, leading man, Gary Brand, Delma Walker.



Larry Archibek, Kathy Jackson, Irma Hawkins, Diane Ellis, and Faye Hobbs. Not shown is Jill Scott, leading lady.

## Backwood Tragedy

By Andy Evans

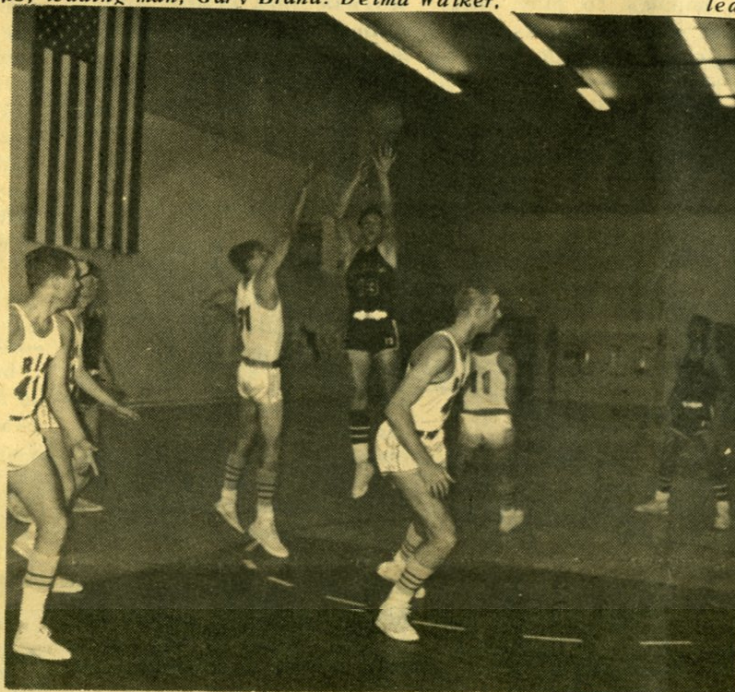
I had a love in the backwoods,  
She loved me true, her love  
was lavish  
I came home early one morning  
And found her crying lonely  
tears of anguish  
Each night I sit alone by her  
grave  
What can I do I haven't done  
to pay  
Oh my darling, I'm so sorry.

Her mother begged her not to  
marry  
For she didn't like my care-  
less ways  
But I promised that I would  
love and cherish  
And convinced her I was  
serious  
Each night I sit alone by  
her grave  
And in my arms, our new-born  
babe,  
He will share in my sorrow.

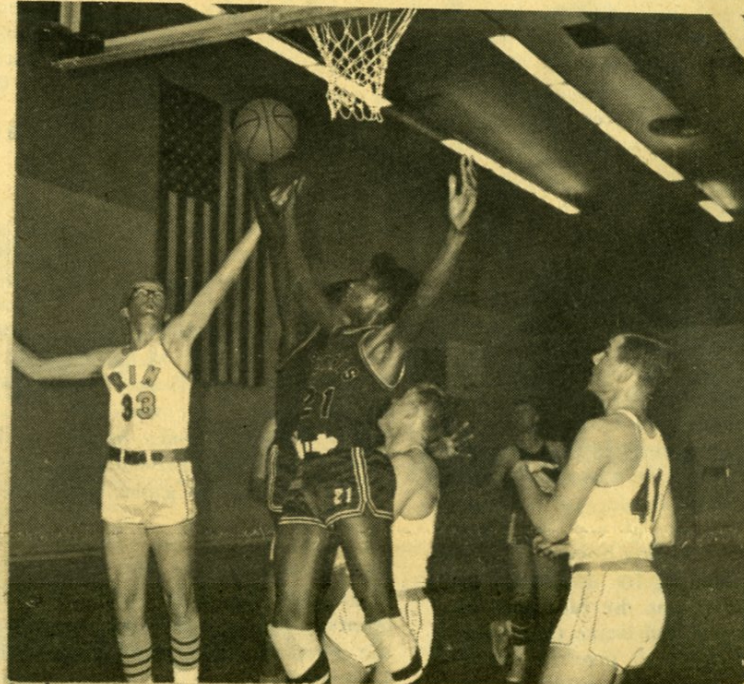
While she stayed at home in  
the backwoods  
I looked for thrills in other  
places  
Her love remained true forever  
While I made amends with  
silk and laces.  
Each night I sit alone by  
her grave  
Her death is the price I  
must pay.

Our babe was born in the  
backwoods  
While I wine and dined the  
city  
I arrived home just as death  
entered  
Folks all around say, "What  
a pity."  
Each night I sit alone by  
her grave  
Oh God, I know, that I'm to  
blame,  
And forever I must pay.

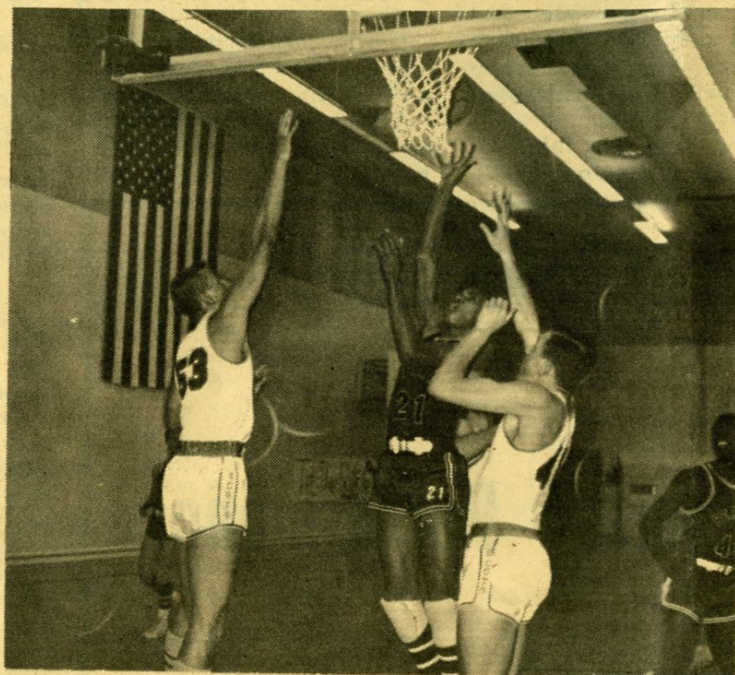
My son grows strong in the  
backwoods.  
His heart is pure like his  
mother's  
And some day he will find  
true love  
Oh God I pray he'll have  
no other  
Each night I sit alone by  
her grave  
I hear her laughter light and  
forgiveness  
Soon we will be together.



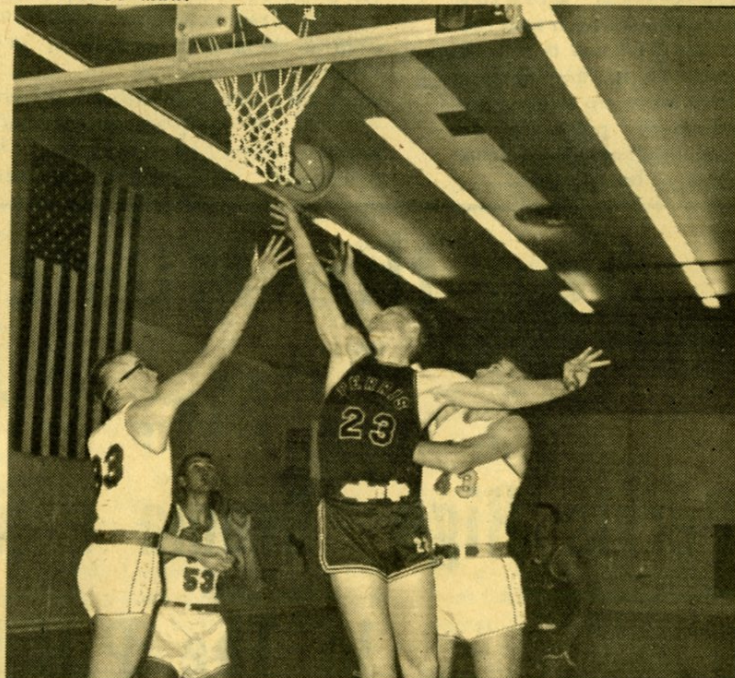
Don Friedrichsen attempts a left-handed shot at the second Perris vs. Rim basketball game.



Sammy Love nabs a rebound to the dismay of Rim's No. 33 man.



Sammy Love attempts a close-up shot at the February 14 game with Rim of the World.



Bob Kuna, top Perris scorer, goes for the rebound, but three Scots want that ball too.

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## Panthers Lose Last League Game to Beaumont

By John Dudeck

Perris lost its last DAL game by surrendering to Beaumont's Cougars Feb. 17. The 63-50 win for Beaumont was their tenth win without a loss inside the DAL and the 20th win against four losses for the season. They will also take a 16-game winning streak into the CIF playoffs against Sherman Institute.

Scoring was led by our tall forward, Robert Rund, who picked up a huge 26 points. Harry Shaw was Beaumont's high scorer with 20 points.

Harry and Larry Shaw, Beaumont's twin 6'3" seniors, dominated the backboards for rebounds. But Beaumont's other two good players, Jim Brazie and Larry Partain, fouled out (after totaling 30 points). The only man to foul out with five personal fouls for Perris was Mike Rivers.

Beaumont held slim leads through the first half of the game, but broke the game open in the third quarter.

The junior varsity game also

## Book Drive Lacked Cooperation

By John Dudeck

Students at Perris failed to cooperate in the CSF-sponsored book drive held last month. The book drive was conducted to collect books to enlarge our school library, but no one brought any books.

Accounting for the failure of the event was the fact that the amount of publicity that was insufficient to give the students enough interest to participate. The extent of the publicity was morning announcements which told the date of the drive and that books were wanted in the library. But there were no posters or word-of-mouth publicity to help the students keep from forgetting to bring books.

went to Beaumont, 59-49. It was led by Beaumont's Young who made 29 points.

Score by Quarters: (Varsity)

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	14	10	11	15	50
Beaumont	18	15	18	12	63

## Beaumont Topples Perris

by John Dudeck

The Beaumont High School Cougars ended any doubt about who is the No. 1 team in the De Anza League when they defeated the defending League Champs, the Perris Panthers, January 31.

The Cougars took advantage of numerous Perris fouls and after a first quarter lag took the lead to a 73-54 victory. The victory gave the Cougars a 5-0 record which put Beaumont into a two-game lead over the three DAL teams tied for second place (Perris, San Jac, and Rim).

We were in foul trouble from the start. Mike Melonsen, Mike Rivers, and Tommy Harris all fouled out with five fouls. Robert Rund, Sammy Love, and Don Fredrichson each finished the game with four fouls.

Beaumont's short guard, Larry Partain, was the high scorer for the game with 23 points. The highest scorer for the Panthers was Rund with 17 points.

Perris lost the Junior Varsity game by a score of 55-50, and the Freshman game also went to them with a score of 51-39.

Score by quarters: (Varsity)

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	17	9	17	11	54
Beaumont	16	19	29	17	73

# Panthers Squeeze By San Jac 79-76

by John Dudeck

Robert Rund, our tall forward, came up with an enormous 34 points February 3 to give us a key De Anza League Victory over San Jacinto. The 79-76 win was our fourth win against two losses. The Tiger's record is 3-3.

The close victory keeps us in second place tied with Rim of the World while it put San Jac down into third place and ended any chance of their taking the DAL championship.

San Jacinto led the score at the halftime of what was probably the best game played in the PUHS gymnasium all season. But Rund helped us into a 10-point lead with three minutes to play. San Jac put in seven points in a last-minute rally but it fell three points short.

Besides Rund's whopping

## Perris High Walks

Over Moreno Valley, 48-27

by John Dudeck

Robert Rund, the Panther's star basketball player scored more than 30 points for the third game in a row to spark us to a 48-27 victory over the Moreno Valley Vikings Feb. 11.

The game was the second one ever played in the Vikings brand new \$300,000 gymnasium (the first was the J.V. game).

The Panthers' victory kept them in second place in the De Anza League while Rim of the World stepped down to third place under a crushing loss to league-leading Beaumont. This makes us sole runner-up League slot and at this time gives us a place in the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) playoffs.

Robert Rund is a tall 6'4" senior who plays forward. He

34 points, Mike Melonsen put in 17 for us and Sammy Love dropped in 16. Phil Corley, the leading scorer for San Jacinto and the league made 23 points.

## Underdog Elsinore Loses To Perris 36-73

by John Dudeck

Robert Rund scored 34 points for the second time in a row to help Perris to an easy victory over the Elsinore Tigers on February 7th. The 73-36 victory was the fifth win in two defeats in league competition for the Panthers. The Tiger's loss gave them seven De Anza League losses against no wins which leaves them at the bottom of the league. This win keeps us tied for second place together with

The Junior Varsity game went to San Jac by one point with a score of 44-43.

Score by quarters (Varsity)

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	18	18	20	23	79
San Jacinto	18	20	14	24	76

Rim of the World.

Rund threw in 34 points in a close win over San Jacinto on February 3, and did the same trick in less than three quarters at this game. He also teamed up with Sammy Love to haul in plenty of rebounds and take control of the backboards. Love, who was second highest scorer in the game with 18 points, also took in 18 rebounds; and Rund gathered in eight.

The Perris Junior Varsity team also won their game with a score of 51-40. Warren Stone was the high point man in this game with 19 points. Score by quarters (Varsity)

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	20	25	12	15	73
Elsinore	13	13	6	4	36

In the first game ever played in Moreno Valley's sparkling new gymnasium the Vikings' Junior Varsity team beat the Panthers with a score of 47-21. Joe Washington was the highest scorer in the game with 13 points.

Score by quarters (Varsity)

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	6	21	12	19	48
M.V.	3	6	8	10	27

## Perris crushes Rim

by John Dudeck

Perris' Panthers outlasted the Rim of the World Scots on Feb 14, staging a fourth quarter rally which led to a 52-42 win.

Robert Rund, who is the De Anza League's second highest scorer with an average of 22.0 points per game, hit for 17 points, and Sammy Love, a guard, collected 16. Sammy is the eighth highest scorer in the league averaging 13.0 points per game.

Rim's tall 6'6" junior center, Bill George, was high point man for the game with 18 points.

This win increased our second place lead in the league to a two-game lead over Rim and San Jacinto who are tied for third with a 5-4 record. It also guaranteed us sole possession of second place at the end of league competition. We were two games behind undefeated Beaumont who has kept first place in the league.

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