

Exchange Students To Entertain

John Dudech

By Chris White

Saturday, April 15, starting at 7 p.m., in the high school cafeteria, there will be an A.F.S. (American Field Service) dinner. This dinner is sponsored by both the student and adult chapters of A.F.S. in Perris. This will be the major fund-raising event of this calendar year for the organization. The proceeds from this dinner will be used

Interact Represented at Conference

The Perris Valley Interact Club was represented Saturday, March 18 at the first annual District Conference of Interact Clubs at Rubidoux High School, Rubidoux.

Four members of the local club, which is an honorary service organization co-sponsored by the Perris and Sun City Rotary clubs, attended the event. They were: Mel Jones, vice-president, Mike Burton, Chris White, and Edwin Butler, secretary.

Included in the event were group discussions, in which club administration, ways of raising funds and spending them, kinds of service projects, and inter-Organizational activities were covered.

Also featured was a post-luncheon guest speaker, Tom Quinn, of Brawley, who is a Rotary Foundation Fellow. Quinn, a journalist, who has lived in various parts of Latin America, spoke of the Latin attitude toward the United States.

After Quinn delivered his speech, delegates of eight of the 13 Interact clubs in District 534 assembled to elect a District Governor. Chosen was Bob Norton, of the Rubidoux club. He will assume office July 1, 1967.

Also featured at the conference was a raffle for items donated by Rubidoux merchants. The items included neckties, small coin saving banks, tickets to a sports event, \$2.50 worth of coffee and doughnuts at a local coffee shop, a high-intensity desk lamp, and two pocket transistor radios. Walking away with the two radios were Mel Jones and Edwin Butler, of the Perris Valley Interact Club.

to help send a student from our highschool to another country next year, via the A.F.S. Americans Abroad program.

The dinner will consist of many foods from many different lands. After the dinner there will be door prize drawings. The door prizes will be many objects from different countries.

After the drawing there will

be entertainment provided by six different A.F.S. Exchange students. The first two students, a boy and a girl, are from Peru. They will perform some of their Peruvian folk dances. The two students from Thailand, both boys, will show a form of defensive fighting used as a sport in their country. Next will be a girl from Vietnam. She will play the piano, and also show some of the Vietnamese folk

dances. The last girl will be from South Africa; she will talk about her country, and show some of her experiences.

There will be 16 exchange students attending the dinner. These students will arrive in Perris Friday night and Saturday morning. They will be shown around Perris Valley Saturday, and will participate in different activities on Sunday. The students will be staying in different homes of

families around the Perris area. They will all be attending the dinner.

The MC for the night will be Mr. Burdette White. The cost for the evening will be \$1.00 for children and students up through high school, and \$2.00 for adults. BE SURE AND COME TO THE DINNER SATURDAY, APRIL 15 AT 7 P.M. IN THE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, AND HELP SEND A STUDENT ABROAD.

Play Plans Told

By Nora Parish

Geisha girls versus the U.S. Army is the plot of the senior class play that will be produced, with the approval of the author, by the Class of '67. The play, which will be directed by Mrs. Carol Harner, is the "Teahouse of the August Moon".

The play chairman, Cindy Curtis, said the play will consist of 14 boys' parts and 9 girls' parts. Also, as soon as permission is obtained, try-outs will begin.

All seniors are asked to participate and try out for parts in this most delightful and humorous play.

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Harlem Clowns To Meet P.U.H.S. Faculty

The GAA is sponsoring their second annual Harlem Clowns vs the Faculty basketball game on March 31 at 8 p.m. in the PUHS gym. The admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

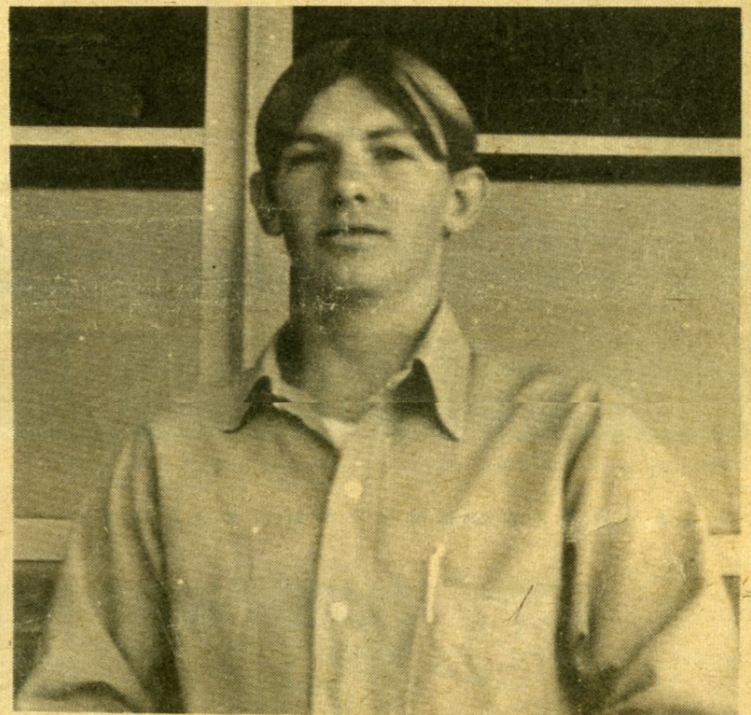
The GAA will receive 40% of the door take if 900 tickets are sold. Last year this game brought the GAA out of debt. They needed \$200. This year they will need money for the Awards and Mother-Daughter Banquets.

They spent too much money on the Snowball, Sandy Humble said. The GAA is also getting money from its new ping-pong ball machine. The machine is kept in the Girls' locker room, but as soon as it is paid for, it will be put in the Student Council Room for use by the entire school.

There are about 50 members in GAA. The sophomores are very active, but the seniors and juniors hardly ever show up at the meetings.

The purpose of GAA is to promote good sportsmanship and to organize the girls. This club brings girls of all three classes together for better communication and sportsmanship.

The teachers participating in this game will be Cagy Grant, Cowboy Norm Fowle, Shooter Blackford, Rocky Bottom, Fancy pants Van Dyke, Flatfoot O'D., Speedy Robertson, G. I. Joe McCullough, Silent Sam Thornton and Mr. Johnson from the junior high. Sorry Don Juan Galaz won't be playing.



Steve Rusher ('67), winner of a gold key in the Scholastic Magazines' regional art contest.

Steve Rusher Wins Key

Steve Rusher, Perris High senior, was honored Saturday, February 25 as one of the 140 top contestants, of a total of 2100 entrants, competing in the regional Riverside-San Bernardino-Imperial counties Scholastic Magazines art contest.

The winners were feted at a 9 a.m. ceremony on the third floor of the Harris Co. in Riverside, where their winning entries were later kept for exhibition purposes.

Steve won a gold key, the highest regional award, for his "Celaste", an opaque water color painting. He also received a "certificate of merit" for one of the three other works which he submitted, which were a charcoal drawing, and two with mixed media, water color and pen and ink.

"Celaste", which has already been sold, is a surrealist painting inspired by a folk song by Donovan. Made up of dream images, the pic-

ture depicts "Celaste" supposedly spinning fate on a loom, Steve explained.

Although he has no favorite media, Steve indicated that he has begun to experiment in acrylics.

Earlier in the school year, "Celaste" won him first place in the PUHS Art Contest. Other contests in which he has competed include the Perris Art Festival, in which he has entered two years. In 1965, when he submitted four entries for the local contest, he won a first place and two third place awards. Last year he entered six works and won two first, one second, and two third place awards.

Steve made it clear that he doesn't think much of art contests. "All you need to win in a contest is to be a good painter and not an artist," he said.

After graduation he plans to attend Oakland Arts and Crafts College, and eventually become an art teacher.

Estelle Jefferson Honored By Local Women's Club

Estelle Jefferson, a senior here at PUHS, was recently voted Miss Teenage Citizenship by the Perris Valley Junior Women's Club. To qualify for this honor Estelle had to compete with other Perris High senior girls. All girls who entered had to have a grade average of B, or better. They also had to write a 500-word essay on their extra-curricular activities.

Estelle wrote in her essay about the work she had done at Good Hope school with

"Project 65" where she worked with small children as recreation supervisor.

Estelle went to Palm Desert on Saturday, March 4, and there she met other winners from other leagues. All of the winners then made short speeches concerning what their essays were about. Estelle said "It was a great experience and a pleasure to represent them." I'm sure I speak for the entire student body when I say we are all very proud of you, Estelle.



Mr. Crane (Andy Evans) confers with Dean Roberts (Kathy Jackson) in the play staged by Perris High March 10.

SCRIBE EDITORIAL Baseball and Track Only an Afterthought?

Mrs. Shafer, Native of North Dakota, Has Taught Here Three Years

If things follow the same pattern as last year and the year before, the various pep groups, now that the basketball season is over, will go into retirement for the balance of the school year. And so will school spirit.

We will no longer see those huge posters calling our attention to an upcoming game. We will no longer see bright green and white costumes. There will no longer be pep assemblies. Or rooters' busses. Or receipts from concessions operated at athletic events.

All we'll have to remind us that there's something going on will be dry PA announcements of baseball victories or records broken by the Mayo brothers or some other spring athletes who have worked hard to bring us all prestige as well as themselves.

But perhaps there would be more Panther baseball victories and track records broken if the A.S.B. would get behind these events.

Could there perhaps be enough people around to break this miserable pattern? What is it in our subconscious minds that tells us that football and basketball victories are so much more important than those of the other sports? (And let's not forget tennis and wrestling, if we have them this year.)

Most likely we will soon begin our "long spring's nap" as we did during the past two years. When you stop to think, doesn't it seem ridiculous?



Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer, head of the Perris High English Department, has been selected to be "Teacher of the Month" for March.

was working for the United States Border Patrol. After they were married they went to live in Chicago and later Muskita, Iowa, and then Los Angeles. Mrs. Shafer also says she thinks that she has lived in every border station in North Dakota.

Mrs. Shafer taught in four or five schools in North Dakota. They are: Mohall High, Eden Valley High, West Hope High and Sherwood High School, where she was principal for three years. She then went to Inglewood to teach for ten years before she came here. She had always taught English and French.

As almost everyone knows, Mrs. Shafer travels a great deal. She started in 1955. The only places to which she has never been are Eastern Europe and Africa. She hopes to make an entire tour of Africa, which she thinks will take about one year. This summer she will go to the International Exposition in Montreal, Canada. She will also take her two oldest grandchildren on a tour of the West.

Mrs. Shafer has two daughters, Nancy and Sally. Nancy lives in Michigan City, Indiana, has four children and teaches kindergarten. She graduated from Michigan State University. Sally lives in Long Beach and has one child. She teaches the second grade.

The thing Mrs. Shafer likes best about Perris High School is the students. She says that the reason why she has not retired by now is not that she likes teaching so much, but rather that she likes the students. She likes Sun City because it reminds her of her home town, Dickenson, and because this is the first place she and her husband have owned a home. She expects to remain there the rest of her life.

By Linda Holmes
Mrs. Shafer, our senior English teacher, has been teaching here three years. Mrs. Shafer was born in Dickenson, North Dakota at about the turn of the century. Dickenson is a small town of about 12,000 people in northwestern North Dakota. She is the oldest of three children, having one brother and one sister.

Mrs. Shafer lived in Dickenson all through her high school years. She says that the only differences between the school of then and now are that few people finished school and the curriculum. The few people that graduated usually went on to a university. At Dickenson High there were two courses of study: science and college preparatory. She took science. Her courses included four years of science, three years of mathematics, four years of English, and four years of Latin. There were no modern foreign languages offered then.

Social life then was the same as it is now. The boys and girls went on dates all the time. There were school dances every week. Their football and basketball teams were very good and they were always going out of town for a football game. Mrs. Shafer was lucky to have a cousin her same age live with her during high school.

Mrs. Shafer graduated with honors from high school, belonging to an honor society, which required a "B" average for membership. She was only sixteen when she graduated. Dickenson High was very interesting due to the fact that it had more Rhodes Scholars than any other high school of its size in the United States. Mrs. Shafer also attended Oxford.

When she graduated Mrs. Shafer attended the University of Minnesota and grad-

uated with a B.S. degree. She later returned for graduate study. She started to study science in college, but she soon changed her mind. She never really liked physics or chemistry. Later on she went back to different schools for summer sessions. Some of them are: San Francisco State, Western Michigan State, University of Michigan, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Kansas City State, and Boston University. She attended five summer sessions at the University of London, and received her Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees at Pepperdine College.

Mrs. Shafer was married in 1932. She and Mr. Shafer will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary this summer. She met him while teaching in West Hope, North Dakota. He

Student Council Memo

The Student Council has remained active during the last month with the process of approving activities of the various organizations. At the February 2 meeting the balance in the treasury was announced at \$473.09 as of Feb 21. Becky White, Comm. of Girls Athletics, moved that there be an impromptu acting contest on Mar. 7 for class competition. "The girls do that in the corridors," Dan Ingalls remarked. The Reading Club brought up for approval a rummage sale on Sat., Mar. 4, at the Legion Hall. Robina Burrows asked for approval for a rally for the next CIF game. Becky suggested an empty-pop-bottle drive to raise money for jr.-sr. prom. Don Friedrichsen made the motion and Gary Krubsack seconded it. Sandy Humble asked for approval for the Mar. 15 sports day.

At the March 6 meeting Delma Walker asked for student council cooperation on pre-sale of "Mr. Crane" tickets with a 10% commission. The sales goal was to be 250 tickets. Gary Krubsack moved that homeroom representative meetings become joint meetings of homeroom representatives and the student council, to be held once a month. Passed unanimously. Gary Brand requested a grant of \$25 for entry fee in a Cochella basketball tourney.

At the March 13 meeting Shirley Segna moved that approval be granted for a CSF field trip to Cinerama, Sat., April 8. Seconded by Leslie Offutt.

On March 27 the new balance in the treasury was announced at \$568.69 as of March 7. Chris White, Comm. of Safety, moved that parking along the north fence be prohibited because it blocks view of the street from the parking lot. Seconded by Barbara Segna. Chris also wanted funds for blocks for parking spaces, but no action was taken.

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Seniors See Huntington Art Gallery, Plus San Gabriel Mission

By Linda Holmes

On March 2, Mrs. Shafer's first period English IV class went on its first field trip of the year. The trip consisted of brief visits to the Eastland Shopping Center in West Covina and the Inland Shopping Center in San Bernardino; the main reason for the trip was to visit the Huntington Library in San Marino.

Our plans at first were to visit the Inland Shopping Center and the Pickwick Bookstore for a talk, then to leave in time to arrive at the Huntington Library by one o'clock. We would have stayed until half past four o'clock, that is, until the library closed, and then have found a place to eat.

These plans were altered at an early stage in the trip. Mrs. Curtis, the bus driver, thought Mrs. Shafer wanted to go to the Eastland Shopping Center. It was too late to turn back when the mistake was discovered. We rushed in and out of the Center hoping to be able to survive on pie

Off to one side is Huntington's Mausoleum.

We left the library at four o'clock. We took a long hungry ride to the Inland Center in San Bernardino and food, and coke, and like foods. We left too soon because Mrs. Shafer realized that we had to find some way to kill a half hour. She remembered the San Gabriel Mission, which she thought might be nice for Esther to see.

We arrived at the Huntington Library just in time to catch the filming of a new movie.

We had already been briefed as to what to look for. This made the trip much more interesting for the students that had never been there before. Featured at Huntington Park is a mammoth library, which contains many originals of rare old books, and a two-story art gallery full of English originals and antiques. The massive buildings are surrounded by a Japanese garden, camelia garden, cactus garden, and an orchard.

(No Title)

By Mike Rivers

Here, We, are, in the adolescence of our ambitions, taught to analyze beyond the superficial— and prejudices, regarded by our native instincts as mere triviality. Learned the meaning— anxieties and rewards— of perseverance, in the face of failure. Hence, the youth of my environment — should — seem equipped to rid the world of its insecurities— Save the unavoidable factor..... that of nature's incongruous variety.... that which will lead to the earth's downfall, just as it led human progression— as soon as GOD gave us reign..... Individuality, in, chords of egocentricity,— distinguishable or not.... But still, the mark of every man.

Karen Bowles

by John Kennedy

Her face shines in the day, Her face twinkles in the night, She's pretty as the golden sun That sparkles, Oh, so bright.	Her personality is so great, Her laughter is so gay; She's the most for any guy In the month of May.
Her golden hair sways so free, Her legs are pretty fair; She's God's gift to man Who's just meant for me.	Her eyes are the color blue, Her cheeks are rosy red; She is a drop of golden dew; I'd hate to see her dead.
Her body is so slender, Her voice is oh so sweet; She is the most perfect From both head to feet.	Her shape is that of a queen, Her legs are just right; She is the most perfect girl, She's really out of sight.



A Japanese exchange student from San Bernardino performs a fan dance for the A.F.S. Cultural Program.



Kathy Elliot, here performing a Ballet for the A.F.S. "Cultural Salute to Our International Friends" entertainment program.



Esther Mathai, our own exchange student from India, makes graceful gestures as she performs a Temple Dance of her native country.

Fashions

The age of conformity is gone. Boys will now be glad to hear that the duplicating machine is becoming obsolete, almost not in use at all, What duplicating machine? you ask. The one that for years has been producing girls to look like carbon copies of one another. For now the individualist style is IN. Along with this individualist movement comes a diverse selection of styles. I shall attempt to name just a few of the styles that are happening at good ole Perris High.

Of course as stated before, the California look is going on strong here. Fringed boots, as worn by Andy Evans and those like the ones worn by Peggy McNitt, Billie Bixler and many others are extremely popular. As are flowered suits, bright sunny colors and the little girl look.

Though some people believe

that the mod look is OUT, it still has a big influence on the fashions. Such things as patterned stockings, as worn by Linda Holmes, mod hats and sun glasses are frequently seen worn here.

There is one new style that doesn't seem to have caught on with anyone except Esther Mathai, our exchange student. For the newest style is the Indian look, Indian like in India.

Along with the change in clothes, comes a change in hair. Many girls have shorn their tresses in favor of a shorter easier coiffure. Not that there's anything wrong with long hair, long hair is great if it fits the girl. In fact, there are many girls who look marvy in long hair, such as Holli Wyman, Lesli Offutt and others.

A.F.S. Hierarchy Visit Edward Dean Museum

By Linda Holmes

March 16 the members in good standing of the American Field Service went on a field trip to The Edward-Dean Museum of Decorative Arts, in Beaumont. The museum was first built by Mr. J. Edward Eberle and Dean W. Stout. When they found that they could not make very much money with it they donated it to Riverside County. The museum is designed as a house, but it has never been lived in.

The museum contains many pictures painted by French and Italian artists. Many of these artists are unknown because they were students in art schools. There is one room of oriental pictures and

sculpture. There are objects from almost everywhere in the world. Some of the countries which are represented are Egypt, Burma, India, Holland, Thailand, China, Germany, Korea, Japan and Mexico. On every floor of every room there are Oriental rugs. These rugs are over 100 years old, but visitors are allowed to walk on them.

There is a large library of reference books. They may be used by anyone, but they must be used in the library.

Record survey

Compiled by Linda Holmes Here is a list of Perris High's favorite records:

- #1 "Happy Together" Turtles
- #2 "Let's Spend the Night Together" Rolling Stones
- #3 "Strawberry Fields" Beatles
- #4 "Sit Down, I Think I Love You" Mojo Men
- #5 "She" Monkees
- #6 "Love is Here" Supremes

The favorite flashback is "A Summer Place", by Percy Faith.

Here are some record dedications:

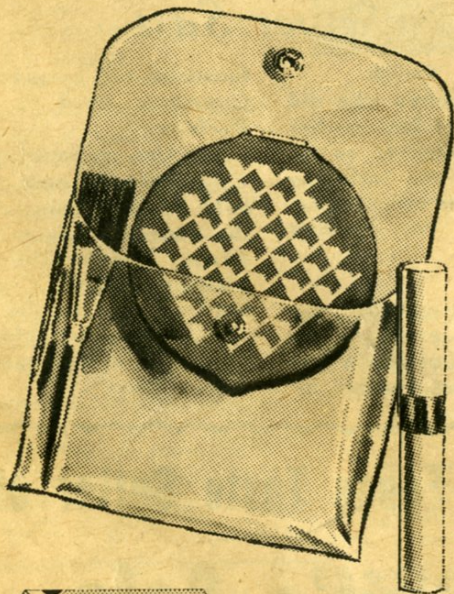
- "Sit Down I Think I Love You"—to Jackie from Cliff.
- "Love is Here"—to Wilfred from Estelle Jefferson.
- "Cherish"—to Pattie from Manuel.
- "My Cup Runneth Over"—to Mrs. Chicazola from Mr. Chicazola.
- "Let it be Me"—to Anthony from Charlotte.
- "Learn to Do Basic Math"—to Mr. Grant from Mike B.
- "I Want to be Free"—to P.J.H.S. faculty from Billie Bixler.
- "We Can Work It Out"—to Mr. Grant from Algebra II Class.
- "Petit Papa"—to Mr. Leavitt from C. O. L. L. E. T. D. V. J. D. P. R. R. and S.

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Perris High Has Four Peppy JV Cheerleaders

By Cindy Starnes

Our peppy J.V. cheerleaders, Marcy Biedebach, Mendy Albert, Phyllis Smith, and Pattie Clark, were interviewed recently by the SCRIBE.

Marcy Biedebach was born March 29, 1951, in Escondido, California. She lived in Vista before she moved to Perris Valley. Marcy enjoys cheerleading and likes to work out routines. Her hobbies are sewing and cooking, and she likes to swim, surf, and take pictures.

Marcy is 5'7½", and has brown hair and brown eyes. She likes going to school at Perris High. She enjoys all of her classes and gets along well with her teachers, she tells us. Marcy's favorite classes are biology and English. Her hardest subject is Spanish. She plans to be an elementary school teacher, or a homemaking teacher.

Marcy belongs to the Pep Club, G.A.A., and Harris High Teen Club. She also belongs to a square dance group. She plans to run for cheerleader next year.

Mendy Albert was born December 15, 1951, in San Antonio, Texas. She lived in Texas for thirteen years before she came to California. Mendy has light brown hair, and brown eyes, and is 5'5". What she likes most about being a cheerleader is being active. She likes to water ski, ride horse back, and sew,



and she likes most sports. Mendy's favorite classes are English and gym. Her hardest subject is world culture. She likes Perris High and most of her classes. She is thinking about being a beautician. She plans to run

for cheerleader again. Mendy belongs to G.A.A. and the Pep Club. Phyllis Smith has long strawberry blond hair, green eyes, and is 5'6½". She was born January 6, 1951, in Loma Linda, California. She likes

being a cheerleader. She thinks it's a real good experience, and lots of fun to make up routines. She would like to run for cheerleader next year.

Phyllis likes to water ski, swim, play the piano, and go horseback riding. She also likes to travel. Some interesting places she has visited are Victoria, Canada, and the Seattle World's Fair.

She likes school real well, she says, because she likes all the kids, and most of the teachers. She thinks high school is a lot better than junior high school. Her favorite classes are English and biology. Her hardest subject is geometry. Phyllis's only complaints against Perris High are that we don't have enough school spirit, and that too many kids are prejudiced against our school. Phyllis belongs to the Pep Club, G.A.A., and the Nurses Club. She thinks she might like to be a nurse or go into secretarial work. She has lived in Nuevo all her life.

Pat Clark was born November 25, 1950, in Gary, Indiana. She has brown hair and brown eyes, and is 5'5". She likes cheerleading very much. Pattie likes 'sports of all kinds, horse back riding, painting (by number), ping pong, clothes, and Manuel. Pattie's favorite class is English. Her hardest subject is algebra. She hasn't decided what she will do when she finishes school. Pat is a home room representative, belongs to the Pep Club and G.A.A., and is F.H.A. secretary.

She likes being a cheerleader because she gets to show her school spirit. She thinks we need more pep and school spirit. Pattie likes most of the teachers at Perris High, and gets along well with others. She may run for songleader or cheerleader next year.

Alumni News

Linda Holmes

Seaman Eddie Chatman Jr. '65 is now an Operational Signalman. He is stationed at Division Alameda in San Francisco.

Judy Seager '66 and Bob Bailes were married a short while ago.

Pvt. David Osorio USMC is now stationed in Hawaii. He will be discharged on January 25, 1968.

John Wickard '61 is working near Redondo Beach.

Kirk McGruder '65 is attending RCC. He wants to become a police officer.

Leo Lopez '66 joined the Marines and is now in Viet Nam. When he gets out he wants to be a mechanic.

Art Lilly '65 is attending Mt. San Jac. He intends to become an accountant.

Silvia Lanker is attending RCC. She is majoring in Physiology.

Wyncie Gardner '63 is working for the Occidental Insurance Agency in Los Angeles.

Kenny Zeiders '66 is preparing to join the Army.

Lilla Randell Jefferson '65 is now living in Los Angeles.

Yolanda Moses White '64 just got married. She and her husband, Pete White, are living in San Bernardino.

James Gardner '64 just became a father. His new little girl's name is Angela.

Mari Lettner '65 is getting married soon to Glen Nickell.

Robert Hadsell '65 and Rosemary Willis Hadsell '65 are now living in Perris. Robert, who is in the army, will soon be stationed at Fort Ord.

Mary Beverly Showers '65 is living in Los Angeles. Her husband is in the army and is now stationed in Germany.

Senior Sass

Nora Parish

For those seniors who did not attend the last senior class meeting due to an important cause, the following senior class meeting memo should inform you of what happened:

(1) On April 1, 1967, Saturday, a senior class car wash will be held at a Sun City gas station. Further in-

formation will be given later. Committee head is Manuel Pacheco.

(2) Also on Saturday, April 1, a rummage sale will be held by the senior class in the American Legion Hall in Perris. Further information will be given later. Committee head is Danny Ingalls.

(3) Senior class play chosen was "The Teahouse of the August Moon".

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Exchange Students to Speak



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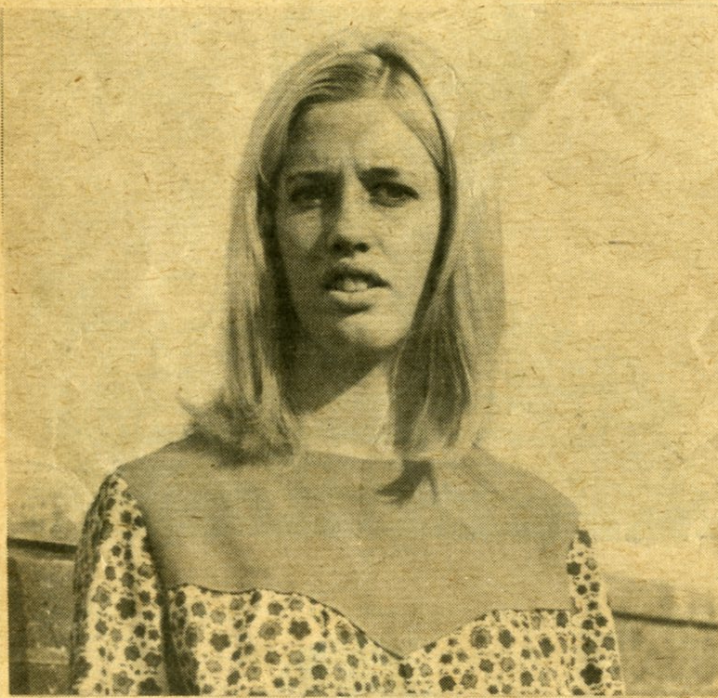
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by Patti Rund

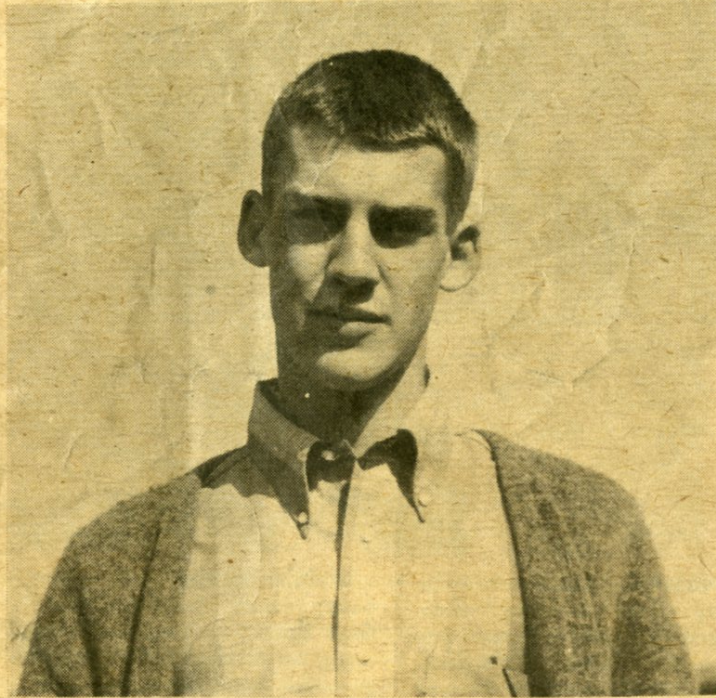
The junior class is very busy as the prom is hurriedly approaching. The date has been set for May 2 - and we are all busy trying to get everything ready for the big night. We hope this prom will turn out to be the best in the history of the school.

However, funds are much needed. We hope to break tradition and pay our debts this year instead of going in the red with prom debts. We have planned several money-raising projects including a bottle drive which (we're sorry to say) was a complete flop. Our next project will be a car wash. We're not sure of the details yet but as soon as we find out we'll let you all know. We hope the car wash will be a success.

Well, that's all for this time, except that we'd like to ask everyone to co-operate with all of our money-raising projects so that we can make this years prom really great.



Patti Rund and Tim Robertson have been chosen to attend Girls State and Boys State this summer. These programs will feature courses on government



sponsored by the American Legion at the University of California Davis campus.

Calendar

Of Events

- MARCH 31-
Baseball: Moreno at Perris, 4 p.m.
Track: Perris vs. Rim, at Arrowhead
Basketball: Harlem Clowns vs. Faculty
- APRIL 4-
Baseball: Rim at Perris, 4 p.m.
Boys' tennis: Perris at Fallbrook, 4 p.m.
- APRIL 5-
GAA Sports Day
- APRIL 7-
Baseball: Perris at Elsinore, 4 p.m.
Boys' Tennis: Perris at Elsinore, 4 p.m.
Track: Perris at San Jacinto, 3:30 p.m.
- APRIL 15-
A.F.S. Dinner
- APRIL 18-
Baseball: Perris at Moreno Valley, 4 p.m.
Boys' Tennis: Perris at Moreno Valley, 4 p.m.
- APRIL 19-
GAA Sports Day
- APRIL 21-
Baseball: Rim at Perris, 4 p.m.
Track: DAL Preliminaries
- APRIL 25-
Baseball: Perris at San Jacinto, 4 p.m.
Boys' Tennis: Perris at San Jacinto, 4 p.m.
Track: DAL Finals
PVCCC Show



Gary Brand '67, left, and Andy Evans '67 make it clear that they're really not enemies, even though they both vied for Jill Scott's attentions in "Mr. Crane", a musical comedy presented by Perris High March 10.



What do we have here? Two new exchange students? No, it's only Nora Parish and Don Curtis dressed in Indian clothing, loaned by Esther Mathai.

Rhymed Couplets

Now why didn't all our teachers run away Pack up their books and leave just for a day. --Linda Van Moos	Walking along the road with- out a care Cool winter winds blow through my scanty hair. --Gary Brand
Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream Ha! Ha! fooled you all, I'm a submarine. --Ron Rhodes	The kings and queens were a bunch of fools Their love life was just a set of silly rules --Travis Braswell

I go to school each day to learn the rules But then I feel that rules are just for fools. --Lloyd Bryant	Each day I ride the bus to school To come and learn that teachers rule. --John Kennedy
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New Students Welcomed At PUHS

By Linda Holmes

There are three new juniors and four new sophomores at Perris High now. They are Linda Escalante, John Litt, Enrique Gomez, Steven Price, Roben Winder, Rosemary Gordon and Sandra Minott.

LINDA ESCALANTE is a junior from Colton Union High School. She likes Perris High because it has a friendly atmosphere. She likes its location and the variety of activities. The classes she likes the best are biology and Spanish. She doesn't have a favorite teacher, but she believes that you must have good student-teacher relationships to create a better learning atmosphere..

JOHN LITT is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He attended McKinley High School before coming here. His other school was large and for this reason he does not like the size of our school. He likes the teachers here better. Knowing good teachers, he likes Mr. Blackford and Mr. McCullough.



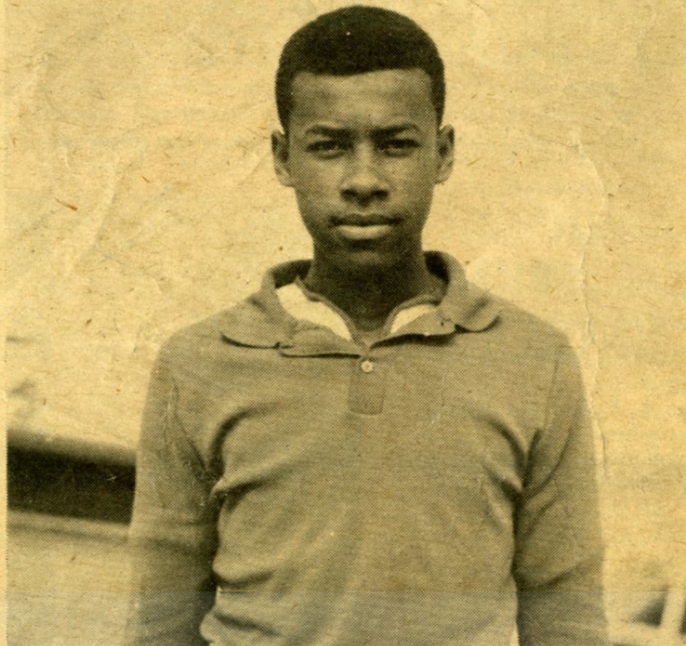
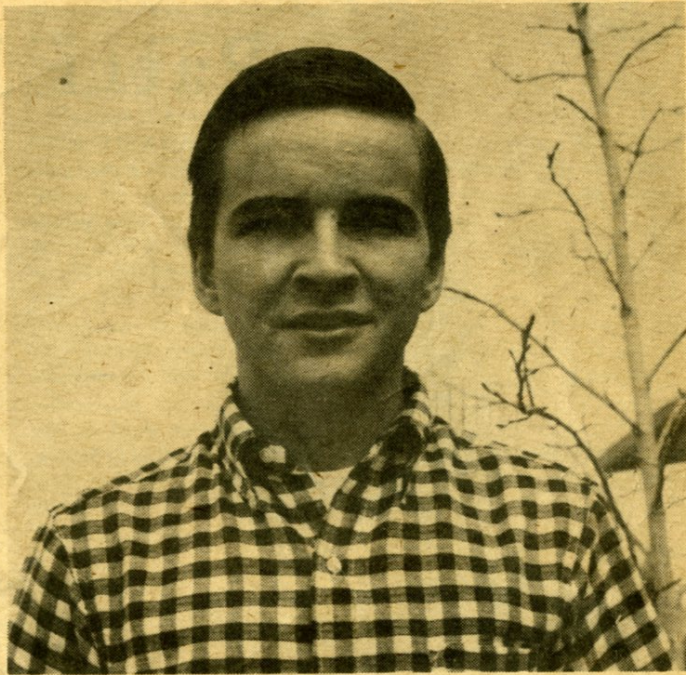
ENRIQUE GOMEZ is a junior from Banning High School. He likes Perris because the teachers are friendly and it is small. He would have taken a general business course if there had been one here. His favorite subject is U.S. History.

ROBEN WINDER, a sophomore, from John Marshall High School in Los Angeles; says he likes Perris High because it is small; he says John Marshall High was too big and there was no room to breathe. He likes Mrs. Harner and English, World Culture, and Algebra. The things he doesn't like about our school are that there is no auto shop or gymnastics team.

STEVEN PRICE is a sophomore from Mount Vernon, Missouri. He likes the weather in Perris. He likes Drivers' Education and Mr. O'Doherty.

ROSEMARY GORDON, a sophomore, is from Jordan High School. She wishes there were more activities here, but likes Mrs. Harner and English.

SANDRA MINOTT is a sophomore from Fremont High School. Her classes are Driver's Ed., English, World Culture, Home Ec., Math and P.E. She likes Miss Bell and Home Ec. the best. She said that one of the differences between her old school and this one was that there were more activities. When we asked her what kind of activities she liked, she said that at her old school there were noon time dances every day and sports nearly every day after school.



New students at Perris High include Linda Escalante (above,l) Roben Winder* (above,r) and John Litt (below).

Dear Liz

Dear Liz:

I'm turning over a new leaf for the next semester. I will really make good grades this time. How should I start?

A. C.

Dear A. C.

You should do each assignment and hand it in when it is due. Ask questions when you don't understand, but listen in class. Take notes when there is something to take notes on. Review nearly every subject you have each night.

Liz

Dear Liz:

How can I break up with my boyfriend without hurting him?

Gari

Dear Gari:

Tell him why you must break up. That should be enough.

Liz

Dear Liz:

How can I stop my boyfriend from fighting with his used-to-be friends? He is quite a bit smaller than most boys, but he fights very well. They always seem to beat him. For this reason they continually pick on him. Help!!!!

E. F.

Dear E. F.

Why don't you get your boy friend to talk over his differences with these boys. See if something cannot be done to appease their sadistic passions.

Liz

Dear Liz,

There is a boy that sits next to me in Spanish class. He is very smart but he acts very dumb. I like him and want to get his attention. How can I do it without acting dumb, too?

Delphia

Dear Del,

You'll just have to act stupid, too.

Liz

Dear Liz,

There's a girl in class that is my rival. We are always competing. If it is not for grades it's for a boy. Right now she's doing better than I am and it's worrying me to death. I always disliked her and I really want to stop. How should I go about it?

S. H.

Dear S. H.,

You don't have to like her, but it would help to stop disliking her. It will take will power, but if you really want to, you can.

Liz.

Dear Liz,

Why are girls always gossiping? The only girls that don't gossip are the ones too lame to get around. Whenever I talk to a girl I always get the latest news. If I wanted I'd ask. They are driving me nuts..What should I do?

John

Dear John,

If you had a better subject to talk about, the girls wouldn't need gossip for conversation.

Liz.



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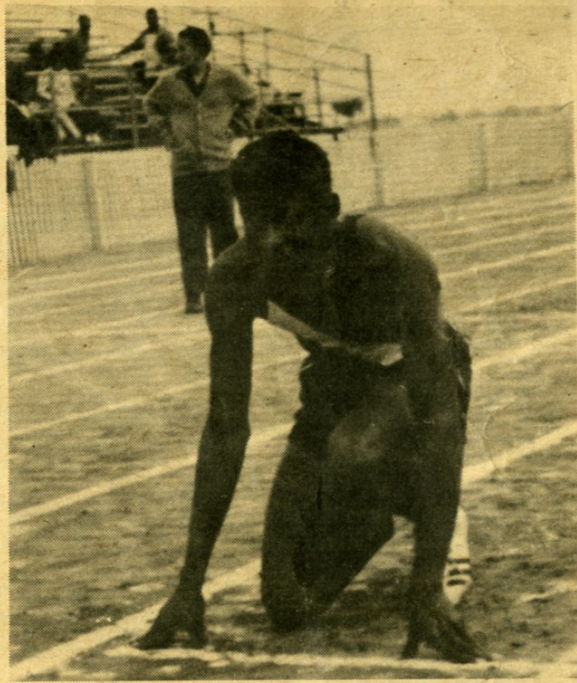


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Don Culverson is shown here at our first track meet. Mark Rounds is an example of one of our excellent runners this year. Rabeem Hadee leaps a hurdle at a recent track meet.



Wow! Look at our beautiful basketball team at their fashion show!

Could this be Miss Robertson, our new basketball coach?

They parade their fashions before the whole school.

Panthers Edge Katella

The Perris Panthers squeezed past the Katella Knights February 28 with a score of 54-52. According to Coach Ray Robertson, "We played lousy ball but we still won. We just made a lot of mistakes and in general played a real bad game, but I guess we'll take it."

The game was the second round of the CIF playoffs and the victory advanced us into the quarter finals against Basset High School and advanced our record to 17-8 for the year.

We had a 30-22 halftime advantage, but we blew the lead and had to really work to keep ahead. With 45 seconds left to go, Mike Melon-

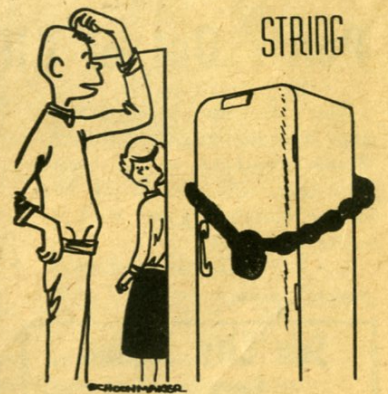
sen hit on a jump shot to put us in front 54-50. Katella's Larry Nelson popped in a corner jumper, cutting our margin to two points. Mike Melonsen missed another jump shot and Sammy Love missed a tip-in, and Katella got the ball for a last chance. In the last seconds, Larry Nelson attempted a half-court shot which hit the rim but didn't drop through just as the horn signaled the end.

Nelson of Katella made 21 points as high scorer, followed by Rund with 18 points. We took control of the backboards, led by Love with 27 rebounds; Warren Stone pulled down 13, and Rund, nine.

Commenting on our possib-



Sammy Love makes a successful jump shot against three Katella players.



Looks like your dad got wind that I was dropping over tonight.

the Δ s Larry peabody



"Coach—you sure these sox were Sanforized?"

ilities in the approaching Basset game, Robertson said, "From what our scouts say, I don't think Basset is as good as Beaumont— If we play the way I know we can I think we can go all the way in the playoffs. If we play like we did tonight, we might as well stay home."

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	12	18	12	12	54
Katella	10	12	14	16	52

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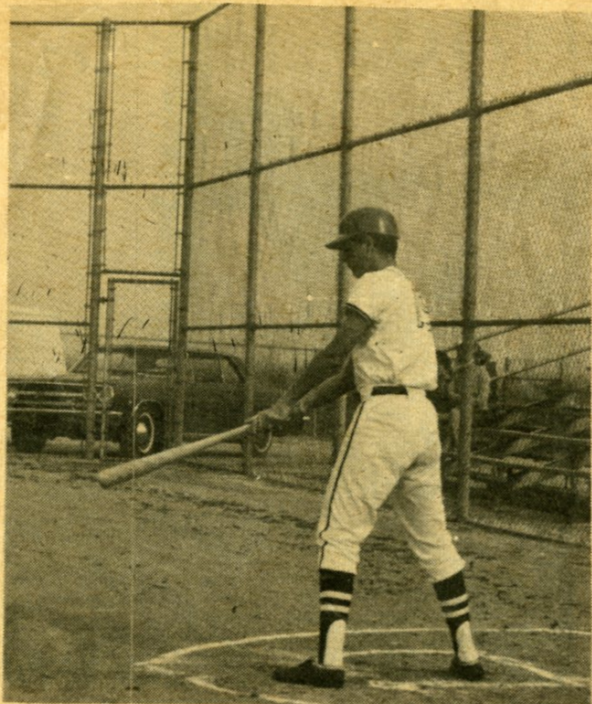
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The above pictures show our baseball team at work.

Perris Takes CIF Game From Ontario Christian

Perris, De Anza League runner-up, staged a second-half rally to score a 63-58 victory in the opening round game of the Class A California Interscholastic Federation playoffs. Ontario

Christian, Academy League champions led at the half, 31-22, but, led by reserves Tom Harris and Warren Stone, we bounced back midway through the third period, 41-40.

zone defense, but with one player on Rund in a man-to-man position. They were successful in that they held him to 15, as compared to his average 22.4 points per game. Love led Perris in shooting with 21 points. High scorer for the game was Ontario's Slegers with 23 points.

Harris was a year-long reserve who saw little action, But he was the man who sparked our offensive thrusts in the second half, and he hit for 13 points. Stone was brought up from the Junior Varsity and helped Love and Rund immensely in rebounding.

After the game, Coach Ray Robertson commented, "Harris won the game for us. The players were real nervous in the first half and we just played bad basketball. But Harris got us going."

After being held to just 8 rebounds in the first half, we took over the backboards in the third and fourth quarters. Sammy Love caught 19 rebounds, Rund 11, and Stone 13.

We held our lead, and used a stalling offense for the final five minutes of the game.

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	10	12	23	18	63
Ontario Christian	16	15	16	11	58

Ontario Christian used a

Sports Days Each Wednesday

By Sharon Lucki

G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) Sports Days promote an interest in athletics, create a fellowship among all participants, and promote good sportsship. For G.A.A. members, these days also provide an easy way to earn points.

In past Sports Days, there has been a battling between basketball. At this time the gym was filled with screaming spectators, especially during class competition. Now instead of basketball, there is volleyball. We hope to receive as much enthusiasm in volleyball as in basketball.

The games are played on Wednesdays and all G.A.A. members who wish to play may sign up ahead of time when the dates are announced.

midway in the second period but Robert Rund hit on some shots to close that gap to 37-30 at the half. In the fourth quarter, with their lead regained and the score 50-47 we made ten points to their four but time ran out on us.

RUND made a whopping 27 points again, being high scorer in the game followed by Bassett's Jackson with 18 and our Sammy Love with 13.

Losing this game dropped us out of the CIF playoffs with a 17-9 overall season record and sent the Olympians on to the semi-finals against Notre Dame who beat Beaumont in overtime, 68-65. Bassett's season record is 20

Bassett's season record is 20-5.

	1	2	3	4	T
Perris	13	17	12	15	57
Bassett	18	19	17	9	63



Two players fight for the ball at the Katella CIF playoff game.

Perris Out of CIF at Bassett

by John Dudeck

The Bassett Olympians sent a group of downhearted Perris Panthers on the long trip home after defeating us in the March 3 game with a score of 57-63.

We had won the first two playoff games in the Calif-

ornia Interscholastic Federation (CIF) contest for state championship Feb. 24 and 28. But in the quarter-finals against Bassett, it just wasn't layed out for us to win, as Bassett forged ahead in the first quarter with a lead which they never relinquished.

We kept close for a few minutes, but the Olympians were able to break our newly-adopted one-three-one defense, feeding the ball to their tall men under theboards. Bassett opened up a 30-18 gap

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