

green-replaced the high school with a one-story unit.

In 1939, Chino consolidated its elementary and high school districts into a unified district, marking the beginning of the modern era for the school system.



POPULAR COP—Technical by Harry Dixon was not a cop, he was a constable. But in an era where one sheriff's unit covered the entire unincorporated West End area, he became one of the most important lawmen in the Chino area. When he wasn't attending to duties in the Chino justice court he was settling family disputes in Los Serranos, checking on burglaries and dispensing some common sense legal advice. He was elected in 1954, and served until his sudden death in January, 1963. So he could better serve the rural area his friends bought him a two-way radio, and the American Legion supplied a red light and siren. He was a member of the mounted police, and as a self-taught musician, had a 5-man dance band. His funeral was attended by the county sheriff and district attorney.

school year, during the transition to its present location. Seventh and eighth graders remained on the Riverside Drive campus, attending Chino Junior High.

When the first increment of Ramona Junior High was completed in the mid-1960s, students were bused between there and the Riverside Drive campus. A complete transition was made in 1965, when Ramona was completed.

The old junior high on Riverside Drive was used for overflow students and eventually converted into the new district administration offices.

In 1963, when the Glenmeade development opened, the school district headed for the Chino Hills and constructed Los Serranos Elementary on Pipeline Avenue to meet the growing population there. In 1964 the new E.J. Marshall Elementary was built at the corner of Philadelphia and Telephone Avenues.

By the late sixties, Chino Unified School District had student enrollment increases of several hundred a year, resulting in even more new schools.

Magnolia Junior High was
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American Legion

The Chino American Legion post was organized at a meeting held at Chino High School in late October, 1924. An application was made for a charter under the name of El Chino Post. Elmer C. Jentberg was first commander, and Frank Magle vice commander.

The new post purchased the old brick school house at 10th and B for a meeting hall, and later initiated the WPA project which razed the old building and converted it into a community center. In February 1953, the Legion opened its present hall on Central Ave south of C St.

Other developed and soon-to-be developed are:

Rolling Ridge Pointe, Rolling Ridge Crest II, Somerset II and soon-to-debut Sonrisa Townhomes.

We look forward to our future development and being a major part of Chino's future prosperity.

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