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The three students of the month received their awards at an all school assembly. Pictured from left to right are: Pam Neuharth, Denise Torvik, Fred Lillibridge, and Gary Watzel, president of the Jaycees.

Three Seniors Honored

Three Riggs seniors were announced winners of the students of the month for September, October and November at a special assembly December 6. Mr. Gary Watzel, Jaycee president, made the presentations for the Pierre JC's who sponsor the program. Fred Lillibridge, Denise Torvik and Pam Neuharth were selected for the honor by a faculty selections committee on the basis of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and service to the school.

Fred Lillibridge was chosen student of the month for September. He is sports editor of the Governor, photographer for the Gumbo, football and basketball student manager, home room officer and on the student council. He is a member of Quill and Scroll and the Boys' Monogram Club. He was a Junior Rotarian last year. He has made the honor roll consistently for the last two years. He is also school sports reporter for the Daily Capital Journal.

Denise Torvik won the honors for October. She is a member of the glee

club, chorus and serves as an accompanist for several groups. She is very active in pep club. Her name appears on the honor roll each quarter and she serves as a National Honor Society officer. She has served on the student council; she is a section head for the Gumbo. She was a Junior Miss finalist in the school contest last month.

Pam Neuharth was chosen student of the month for November. She is active in Future Teacher's club, serving as chairman of the state FTA convention in October. She is also active in pep club, glee club, chorus, Latin club and AFS. She has been a member of the drill team for two years. She is a commissioner on the student council and serves as an office assistant during her study period each day. She is active in her church youth group and sings in the Lutheran church choir.

At the end of the school year, one of the nine students will be selected for the student of the year scholarship presented by the local JC's.

Barb Enters Miss Holiday

Barbara Harding has been selected to represent Riggs High School in the annual Miss Holiday contest sponsored by the Daily Plainsman in Huron on December 27 and 28. The pep club members made the selection.

Miss Holiday contestants must be of junior or senior standing and must have poise, personality and beauty. The girls spend two days with the judges and make a public appearance at the Huron College basketball tournament on December 28, in the Huron arena. Girls from most all high schools in the Huron trade territory will be competing in the annual contest.

Civics Classes Legislate Bills

"I move the previous question." "All in favor stand." "Previous question is passed." "All in favor of a Memorial Library in Springfield, Illinois say 'yea'; all opposed - 'nay'. The 'nays' have it. The bill is defeated."

Sound like a session of Congress? It was. For nearly three weeks, Mr. Horning's 3rd and 4th period Civics classes held a mock session of Congress. Bills, bills, and more bills—nearly 120 of them—were read and discussed, passed or defeated. The 3rd period held two sessions—the first, the House of Representatives and the other called United Congress of the Students of Riggs. 4th period class became the other house of Congress and their second session was dubbed the United Students of Riggs.

Only one bill of the entire session passed both Houses. This bill concerned plastic windows for the school marquee. The proposal has since been brought up before the Student Council and will be investigated.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Barb Harding, is the Riggs High candidate for Miss Holiday Contest

Christmas Tea Hosted By Home Ec. Classes

The Home Ec. foods classes honored their parents and the high school faculty with a Christmas tea Thursday in the Home Ec. rooms. This tea lasted all day and the guests were invited to come at their convenience. The students had made all the arrangements, prepared the food and decorated the room for the occasion.

Gab Team Places First

The Riggs High debaters came home from the Aberdeen Central Forensic Conference tournament December 7 with many awards. The A team tied for first place with a 6-2 record. The B team had a 4-4 record. Doug Beemer had a third place rating in extemp and George Ledbetter placed second in extemp.

Those participating at the Central Forensic Conference were Jim Quinn, George Ledbetter, Monty Bieber and Martha Nelson in the A division. In the B division were Mary Jo Burke, Chris Roberts, Doug Beemer and Mary Porter.

Mr. Johnson, coach of the experienced debaters, had this to say

Romancers Is Riggs One-Act

Preparation for the one-act play contest began last week with tryouts and casting. Pierre's entrance in the contest will be the first act of "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand. It is the story of two young people who fall in love and decide to marry because their fathers have forbidden it. Little do they know, however, that their fathers have been scheming with this end in mind for years. "The Romancers" is a three act play, but the first acts of longer plays are often used in contests. The musical comedy, "The Fantastic" is based on this play.

The cast for the play includes: Chris Hughes as Sylvette, Bob Martin as Percinet, Roger Huffman as Berganin, Gordon Vance as Pasquinot, and Charles Rowland as Straford.

The divisional contest will be held January 9 in Mobridge according to Mr. Ferguson, dramatics coach. The first and second place divisional winners will have a chance at the state contest in Huron on January 24 and 25. Awards are given for both individual and group performances.



Congratulations to Mr. Charles Fjelstad, whose son, Max Eric, was born on November 15.

Two Students Attend GYC

The Governor's Youth Conference held in Rapid City on November 22 and 23 attracted over 600 teenagers from all over the state. Two Riggs High students, Mary Wilcox and Lauranne Parr, and six junior high students from Pierre attended.

The Governor's Council For Youth, Governor's Committee on Youth, and Governor Boe sponsored this event. The main objective was to help coordinate youth ideas on problems in South Dakota by establishing local youth councils throughout the state.

DAR Award Goes To Mary

Pierre chapter of DAR has chosen Mary Wilcox as the recipient of the local Good Citizen Award for this year. Mary was chosen on the basis of patriotism, citizenship, leadership and dependability, upon the recommendation of the high school faculty. She will be entered in the district contest in January.

Mary has won many awards during her three years at Riggs, including being elected Governor at Girls' State. Some of the other awards have been Homecoming Queen. Pierre

International Mood Shown

The Germany, Spanish and Latin clubs held their annual Language Club Christmas party in the study hall December 17. Entertainment was provided in the form of carols and a Spanish Club skit.

Before convening for the party, the individual clubs went caroling. The German Club was invited in at the Governor's Mansion by Governor Boe to sing for him.

The party also included refreshments and a Spanish pinata filled with goodies.



Ken Dewell, in his unique costume, sang the novelty number, "All I want for Christmas is my Two Front Teeth."

Esther Wins Contest

Esther Piccione, the AFS student at Riggs High, won top honors at the District Snow Queen Contest held in Onida on Saturday, December 7, 1968. Esther won over a field of 19

competitors and earned the right to compete in the State Snow Queen Contest to be held in Aberdeen January 17-18.

Connie Wise took top honors in the talent division with a modern dance routine. Connie is now eligible to compete in the Talent Division of the State Snow Queen Contest.

Riggs High graduate, Nancy Lehnert, was Miss Congeniality in the contest. This is awarded to the girl that has the best personality and is the most friendly.

Pierre High School did well in the contest, and the students of Riggs are proud of the talent in school.

New Mayor To Be Elected

School politics is again making the news at Riggs High School as the students in Civics classes prepare for party conventions to be held in the chambers of the State Legislature January 7 and 8. At the conventions the seniors will decide the Federalist and Nationalist candidates for second semester mayor and vice mayor and the platforms on which they will run.

After three hard days of campaigning, the entire student body will go to the polls and vote for the candidates of their choice. The new mayor and vice mayor will head the school government and represent the school at outside activities for the second semester beginning in January.



Sweethearts' Nears

The DeMolay will crown a new 1968 Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball December 28. Candidates are Barb Harding, Bonnie Sivage, Barb Andrews, Melinda Smith and Peggy Rose.

The band, "Star Fires", will play from 8:30 to 12 p.m. "The DeMolay boys are preparing a wonderful Sweetheart Ball and we urge everyone to bring his favorite "sweetheart," said Kim Krull, Master Counsellor of the Pierre DeMolays.

DRILL TEAM "HITS OIL"

The 1968-69 Drill Team started off their new season by performing at half time between the Pierre-Huron basketball game Friday, Dec. 13. The precision drill was exactly two minutes and 45 seconds long. Drill

team members were dressed in black leotards with a turquoise blue satin overlay. On the overlay were large black velvet symbols. The music was Herb Alpert's Casino Royal.



A member of the Drill Team, Kayleen Barge, shows off the new uniforms, black tights with a blue satin overlay and cut out designs.

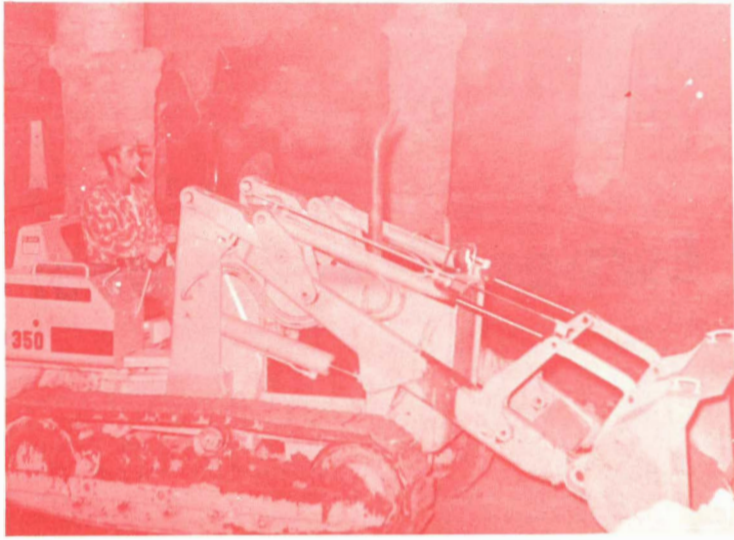
M. A. Dogood To The Rescue

Elf Demands Recognition

Hello there!
 It's ho-ho-ho time, and I find that my fame has spread to the North Pole from whence I received the following letter:
 Dear Mr. Dogood,
 You'd think I'd be the happiest person in the world, but I've got a gripe. You see, I'm the General Assistant Elf in charge of H.P. (Helping Santa).
 I tend his reindeer, pilot his plane, and check chimneys for excessive soot. It is I who carries the skeleton key to doors of all houses, just in case Santa's preholiday diet hasn't been too effective. It's no secret Old St. Nick has put on a few pounds. I was there to comfort him when he heard the song written about his being too fat for the chimney!
 Last summer when the temperature became uncomfortably warm I gave Mrs. Claus our family recipe for delicious iced tea. In short, I've done everything but put the

partridge in the pear tree. And nobody five miles from the pole in any direction knows I exist.
 Why, I remember the time I raised money at the Chamber of Commerce Santa Appreciation Dinner for his color T.V.! Then I helped install it! Now the dear fellow goes into the house on cold nights, leaving me to tend the reindeer while he watches cable television.
 Don't get me wrong, Santa Claus is a great fellow! We couldn't live without him. But I feel it's my duty to inform you, Mr. Dogood, I am the unsung hero of the world. Without bragging I admit to being the most versatile elf in his cabinet.
 Versatily yours,
 Dixon V. North
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 Before the year ends, I want to add these remarks of my own. First, I enjoy receiving letters from all over the world! Second, please remember to put out some extra cookies and milk for Dixon, Dec. 24.

M.A. Dogood



Construction work is proceeding on schedule with completion of the shop expansion expected February 1, 1969, according to Mr. Titus, school business manager. Some classes have been interrupted because of the work that is being done under the gym and in the shop area. Snow Construction has the contract for the job, including the dirt removal shown here.

Second semester industrial arts classes will be moving into the added space. The auto mechanics will be expanded on the north side of the area; vocational shop classes will be using the added space on the south side. These two rooms will be divided by a class room and restroom facilities.

Prejudice Knows No Bounds

Prejudice is a basic part of our lives. Skin color doesn't have a corner on the prejudice market. Prejudice is an irrational attitude of hostility toward a person, group, or race. You may hate teenagers, older people, or Russians. You may dislike someone because he is poor, or because his hair is longer than you like. You may consider a person inferior because his father is in prison, or you may ignore him.

This is the Christmas season—a time of "love and goodwill toward men." All of us go out of our way to be nice to the other guy. (Who knows; We might get a present from him.) We try very hard to please the people we otherwise ignore, or dislike, or hate, or consider inferior.

Isn't it too bad we can't go out of our way the rest of the year? Isn't it just too bad?

Chris Hughes, assistant editor

Peace Prevails During Holidays

It is the policy of the editor of the "Governor" to write a monthly editorial. This month is no exception. However, since it is the Christmas season, I have no desire to stir up discontent or to urge changes of the policies of the school or of the students. In this season of joy and peace I feel that it would be out of place to start any controversy. Therefore, I will wait until after vacation.

On behalf of the entire "Governor" staff, I take this opportunity to wish the administration, faculty, fellow students of Riggs High and all "Governor" readers, a most Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Gary Snow

Merry Christmas

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The Sophomore Snow King and Queen candidates, chosen by vote of the senior class, included Misti Snow, Sheri Abbott, Pam Barth, Scott Fisher, Dwayne Ice and Kirby Hedman. Pam and Scott were chosen to reign over the festivities at the senior-sophomore party.

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Student Responsibility

A favorite phrase of the older generation these days seems to be, "What's the matter with kids today?" Adults accuse the younger generation of going to "pot". But are we?

The teenagers of South Dakota are probably the most amazing blind egotists of the whole teenage population in the United States. While striving to be unique and

individual, the teenager finds himself among the majority who spends a good deal of thought, worry, and emotion on being exactly like the other guy. The peace symbol is an example of a current fad taken over by many teenagers. Two years ago this symbol was worn and understood by only a few true members of the hippie organization. They truly understood and believed in it. Soon this peace symbol caught on and it flashed throughout the high schools of South Dakota. South Dakota teenagers lack individuality in their choice of fads, foods and fashion.

A Rapid City student, who has had experience with marijuana said the following, "When I smoked grass I felt lethargic and spontaneous. I acted and thought on impulse. Colors were more vivid, and lights were brighter. I sensed a feeling of brotherhood and it brought out a tendency toward humanism... marijuana does impair judgement and with continuous use, vision... it is inhaled into the lungs as long as possible and let out very slowly."

Another concern of teenagers is their responsibility. What are their rights and duties in society in relation to their privileges of self-fulfillment and obligations of self-sacrifice? Today, young people are assuming more responsibility than every before. They are speaking out and expressing their feelings. But it is increasingly evident that some of this expression is coming out in the form of drugs—marijuana, L.S.D., and heroin.

Senior Reader Attacks Schedule

Dear Editor,
 Today my English class discussed the dress code. This was not the teacher's intention nor was it ours. However, it happened. Our advisory group became so involved in the pros and cons of the code that fifteen minutes was not enough time to devote to it. We spent half an hour of our English class on the dress code, and the majority finally voted against it. A petition was circulated to abolish the dress code. But my point is not that my advisory group-English class was almost totally against the dress code, it is that the advisory groups are all too short for any kind of discussion. Any business done during the advisory group must be done while the teacher urges you to, "Hurry up, hurry up, advisory group is almost over!" So, many students don't bother to speak up and express their opinions. This leads the commissioners to believe that all is well in Riggs, and the Administration and the students are hand-in-glove. (Which is not really true, is it students?) I hope this letter will move the Administration to action, favorably or not, but action.

Sincerely,
 '69r

Many students excuse their use of marijuana by saying it is a part of a social code. But this is only an excuse for their ignorance.

America's opportunities will be limited to only those teenagers who are adventurous and ambitious enough to undertake it. Life for them will not stand still. It is not a collection of past events and ready-made objects. It is happening right now. We grow up, develop traits and make decisions of our own that will someday, perhaps, effect the condition of the whole world.

So as not to become another mere robot in this chaotic world, we must develop a sensitivity to others. It is a vital attribute which reinforces one's own individuality. Self concern and preoccupation with oneself leads to becoming less a person and more a thing. This "protective" shell is the failure of an individual to respond fully and sensitively to other human beings. Our actions now and the responsibility we take now will decide the future of the world.

The thoughts expressed in this article are credited to the following high school papers: Colby Hi-Life, Colby, Kansas; The Pine Needle, Rapid City; Lookout, Spearfish; and the Woksape, Yankton.

Mock Congress Holds Session

Three Riggs students attended the annual session of State Student Congress held in the State Capitol Building November 22-23. Outstanding speakers from throughout the state attended the session, where they discussed and voted on issues of State importance.

The session opened Friday night with the election of officers. Jeff Jerde of Watertown won unopposed for the Speaker of the House position; Rod Steinberg of Rapid City defeated two other candidates for the Presidency of the Senate. Senator George Ledbetter got 15 points, the maximum number of points awarded. Monty Bieber and Representative Doug Beemer also earned points for their speeches.

Among the bills were ones to: legalize the possession and sale of marijuana; establish a compulsory sex education system; make the post office a private corporation.

Hang Up Your Stocking

Just when the whole world has gone down hill,
 You enter a church and hear of God's will.

Everything around you is material—Christmas comes! God is real!
 Fat men dressed in red, crying Ho! Ho! Ho!

Fake silver trees and synthetic snow,
 Christmas is a profit game;
 Very seldom you hear Christ's name
 You are worried and others complain
 How Christmas just isn't and won't be the same.

"Away in a manger no crib for a bed,
 The Little Lord Jesus lay down his sweet head".

God is real, but Christmas is dead!
 Society did it.—Hang up your stocking and go to bed!

Cindy Ball

News Studied As English Unit

"Newspaper in the Classroom", a project sponsored by the Daily Plainsman has just been completed as a two week study unit in Mrs. Ruzick's junior English classes. The study guide is the result of the combined efforts of a special committee of teachers, curriculum co-ordinators and school superintendents and has been used in many schools in the United States. The Daily Plainsman offered a one day training session for teachers in Central South Dakota who wanted to try the project in their high school classes in English, civics, journalism, history or remedial reading. They furnished students study guides and copies of their paper each day for each student in the classes.

The units covered all phases of the newspaper from the front page headlines to the want ad columns. The students compared news coverage in various papers and evaluated editorials concerning pertinent topics. They also studied the advertising end of the newspaper and found out more about the problems of distribution of a paper.

To complete the study each student took the phase of newspaper work and studied it in more detail for a report or essay project. One group of students has published their own hippie newspaper.

Villagers Stage Folk Concert

A Folk concert by the "Villagers" was presented for the public on November 30, 1968 sponsored by Teen Town. The Villagers, a folk singing group from the University of South Dakota have been recognized for their performances around the state. Members of the group are Comet Haroldson, Pierre; Ed Johnson, Yankton; and Bruce Meyer, Sioux City, Iowa.

The trio sang traditional and modern folk songs including "Today", "Jet Plane", "April", "She Will Come". They played a variety of instruments.

1968 Graduates Attend Various Colleges

The members of the Class of 1968 have gone into many different occupations and enrolled in many colleges. In the next few issues of the Governor a listing will be published of as many of the students as possible with information of their school or job. Here is a list of the students who are attending college out of South Dakota and the school in which they are enrolled.

Nancy Askwig, Simpson College;
 Dan Benner, Illinois University;
 Marilyn Bennet, York College;
 Deborah Brewer, Regis Catholic College;
 Mike Cunningham, University of North Dakota;
 Roland Erickson, University of Wisconsin;
 Ray Gitchel, Hutchinson Junior College;
 Barbara Holst, Milligan College;
 David Huft, Michigan State;
 Larry Hughes, Notre Dame;
 Ann James, Brigham Young University;
 Gregg Jirsa, San Fernando Valley College;
 Richard Kindt, University of Nebraska;
 Dan May, Yale;
 Valerie Mitchell, Minnesota School of Business;
 Nels Nelson, Carleton College;
 Dennis Papendick, Moorhead State College;
 Don Porter, Notre Dame;
 Elmer Stevens, Wentworth Military.



The Governor has a new name plate. In SDHSPA school paper criticism sheet from last year, our paper was criticized for an overly ornate nameplate. So, we have searched for an alphabet that is simple and different. That alphabet was found in October, 1968 issue of the "American Artist" magazine. It was developed by artist Herbert Bayer as an experiment towards a "universal alphabet".

We would appreciate our readers opinions about the change. Let us know if you like the new design in name.

Fourth Win GOVERNORS EDGE HURON

The Pierre Governors defeated the Huron Tigers 70-69 in a hotly contested ESD clash here Friday, December 13. Both teams held slim leads throughout the game. Pierre held a one point lead after one quarter of play and trialed by one point at half time when Huron scored a last second shot. Huron led 46 to 51 at the end of the third quarter. This set the stage for the fourth quarter which saw Huron fall at the hands of our Governors. Huron led for most of the fourth quarter but in the waning minutes the Gov's tied the score on 2 Woody Bunch free throws and went ahead on a Gary Larson free throw.

The Governors were 25 for 55 field goal attempts for 45 per cent. Huron was 25 for 70 for 35 per cent. Pierre was 12 for 26 in the first half for 46 per cent and 13 of 29 for 44 per cent in the second half. The Tigers were

15 of 43 for 34 per cent in the first half and 10 of 27 for 35 per cent. Pierre had 27 rebounds, 11 offensive and 16 defensive while the Tigers had 30 rebounds, 14 offensive and 16 defensive. The Riggs High team made 20 of 30 free throws for 66 per cent while Huron made 19 of 25 free throws for 77 per cent. Pierre committed 18 fouls; while Huron had 22 fouls.

Woody Bunch and Gary Larson led the Governors in scoring. Bunch scored 20 points on 5 field goals and 10 free throws. Larson had 18 point on 5 field goals and 8 free throws. Brad Schiefelbein and Rhys Schmidt were also in double figures for the Governors. Schiefelbein had 6 field goals for 12 points and Schmidt had 5 field goals and one free throw for 11 points. Pat McLellan scored 7 points, and Rollie Borth scored 2 to complete the Governor scoring attack.

Gary Larson led in rebounding with 9. He had 2 offensive and 7 defensive rebounds. Brad Schiefelbein and Rollie Borth each had 5 rebounds apiece.

The Pierre Governors are now 4-0 on the season and 3-0 in the ESD.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 17 16 13 24-70
HURON 16 18 17 16-69

BOX SCORE

	FG	FTM	PF	TP
Larson	5	8	3	18
Bunch	5	10	3	20
Schiefelbein	6		4	12
Schmidt	5	1	3	11
McLellan	3	1	4	7
Borth	1		1	2

TOTAL 25 20 18 70

Sophmores Win Thriller

The Pierre Sophomores extended their winning streak to 4 with 60-62 decision over the Huron Sophomores, here Friday, December 13. The Little Governors used balance scoring to eke out the win, as 4 men broke into double figures. Huron also had two men in double figures.

The Riggs team had to use the free throw to gain the win as Huron hit a pair more field goals. The Governors had the edge in free throws 20-14. Huron had leads at the end of the first and third quarters. The score was tied at 32 all at the half break. Pierre out-scored Huron in the fourth quarter 15 to 9 to gain the winning margin.

The Governors were out rebounded 35 to 27 in the contest as Huron used their height advantage to its fullest extent. Pierre had 13 turnovers but Huron had more as they committed 21 mistakes. The local sophomores shot 39 per cent on the game as they were 21 of 53 from the field. They shot 45 per cent in the first half and 33 per cent in the second half. Huron shot 41 per cent on the game as they made 23 of 55 field goal attempts. They shot 43 per cent in the first half and 40 per cent in the second half.

Dave Schiefelbein and Scott Fisher were the leading scorers for the Little Governors with 16 points each. Both made 6 field goals and 4 free throws. Monte Granados and Vernon Larson each added 10 points for the winning cause. Verle Prochaska, Kerry Wenbourne, Steve Peep and Dean Borth also scored for the Governors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 13 19 15 15-62
HURON 15 17 19 9-60



The Pierre Sophomores won another ESD game when they defeated the Aberdeen Sophomores by the score of 61-30 in the preliminary game December 6. Once again the Soph's had trouble getting going in the first part of the game. They had a slim lead after the half break and nearly doubled their score while Aberdeen only added 9 points in the entire half. Pierre had three men in double figures compared to Aberdeen who had only one. Scott Fisher led his team with 17 points. Dave Schiefelbein had 16 and Monte Granados 10 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 9 14 22 16-61
ABERDEEN 7 14 9 0-30

J.V.'s Defeat Fort Pierre

The Pierre Jayvees defeated the Fort Pierre Jayvees by the score of 54 to 37, Dec. 9. Pierre led at every quarter stop enroute to a 14 points winning margin. The game was the first of the season for both teams. The score at the end of the first quarter was 15 to 7 in favor of Pierre. They led 30 to 19 and the second quarter break and 40 to 29 at the end of the third quarter. Steve Neilan led the Jayvees with 15 points followed closely by Steve Robinson with 14. The rest of Pierre's scoring was balanced out among the rest of the squad. Fort Pierre did not have any men in double figures.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 15 15 10 14-54
FORT PIERRE . . . 7 12 10 8-37

At ESD Meet

Matmen Take Third

The Pierre Governors' wrestling team placed third in the Eastern South Dakota conference tourney at Huron, December 14. They finished behind Yankton with 81 points, and Brookings with 72 points. The Governors had 71 points.

Pierre had 2 first place finishers in Steve Baker (HWT) and Pat Suiter (120). Steve Pietrus (127), Dale Hernandez(138), Mark Larschied (154) and Prentice Weaver (165) were all second place finishers. Steve Todd (112) finished third.

The Governors had 7 wrestlers in contention after the first round and 6 after the second round. Six Governors went into the finals and one made it into the consolation round.

SECOND ROUND

95	Battin (Y)	dec.	Bob Stroup (P)
		3-2	
120	Pat Suiter (P)	dec.	Hayes (A)
		5-2	overtime
127	Steve Pietrus (P)	pin	Rubendahl (MI)
		3:37	
138	Dale Hernandez (P)	dec.	Milbradt (A)
		11-3	
154	Mark Larschied (P)	dec.	Stahly (H)
		2-0	
165	Prentice Weaver (P)	dec.	Getting (Y)
		5-4	
Hwt	Steve Baker (P)	dec.	Meyers (A)
		7-0	

THIRD PLACE ROUND

112	Steve Todd (P)	dec.	Law (MI)
		3-2	

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

120	Pat Suiter (P)	dec.	Relf (Y)
		6-3	
127	Ruesnik (W)	dec.	Steve Pietrus (P)
		9-0	
138	Mattke (H)	dec.	Dale Hernandez (P)
		2-0	overtime
154	Sanderson (B)	dec.	Mark Larschied (P)
		7-2	
165	Gnock (B)	dec.	Prentice Weaver (P)
		3-2	
Hwt	Steve Baker (P)	dec.	Vince Haan (W)
		7-0	



THE 1968-1969 PEP CLUB OFFICERS. Wearing their new green and white uniforms are: back row—Teri Carson, Treasurer; Mary Ihli, Vice President; and Connie Wise, President. Front row—Marge Flannery, Secretary; and Peggy Rose, Publicity Chairman. The new uniforms, which were made by Pep Club members will be worn at all home basketball and wrestling games to help add school spirit and organized cheering for the teams.

Wrestlers Loose Opener

The Pierre Governor's wrestling team opened their 1968-69 season by hosting the Miller Rustlers in a match November 29. The Prelim match looked pretty good for the Governors as they won by a score of 31-18. They accounted for part of these points by achieving three pins and one forfeit. The Varsity had a little bit tougher time, getting two pins and three decisions. Although they did look fairly tough in most weight classes, they were defeated by a score of 23-19.

VARSITY

95	Rod Wagner (M)	pin	Box Stroup (P)
		5:55	
103	Doug Parrington (M)	dec.	Wallie Kielhorn (P)
		6-0	
112	Tom Wilson (M)	dec.	Kirby Hedman (P)
		7-3	
120	Pat Suiter (P)	dec.	Theron Holt (M)
		8-3	
127	Jerry Pickenpaug (M)	dec.	Jim Tlustos (P)
		16-6	
133	Rod Stoesser (P)	pin	Doug Stoddard (M)
		1:24	
138	Rod Hines (M)	dec.	Dale Hosman (P)
		7-1	
145	Dale Hernandez (P)	dec.	Verne King (M)
		9-0	
154	Daryl Schmidt (M)	dec.	Mark Larsheid (P)
		10-2	
165	Prentice Weaver (P)	dec.	Neil Harvey (M)
		13-4	
175	Rick Wilson (M)	dec.	Joe Bateman (P)
		9-1	
Hwt	Steve Baker (P)	pin	Al Schroeder (M)
		0:25	

Plenty Of Action At Riggs

The Pierre Governor Basketball teams and Wrestling team will have a full slate of action scheduled during the coming holidays. The varsity and sophomore basketball teams are scheduled to play three contests each while the wrestlers also have three contests.

Today Friday, December 20, the Governors basketball teams are going to Mitchell to take on the Mitchell Kernels. The Governor wrestlers will have a match with Kernel wrestling team, tonight at Riggs gym.

On Friday, December 27, the wrestlers will hit the road to face the Madison Bulldogs in Madison. The basketball teams will host the Bulldogs here.

The Pierre basketball teams will play the Yankton Bucks here, Friday, January 3, in an Eastern South Dakota conference game. The wrestlers will travel to Yankton to face their counterparts in another ESD match.

CAGERS OPEN SEASON

The Pierre Governors opened the 1968-69 season with a win over the Todd County Falcons on their home court November 22. Pierre had a comfortable lead at the end of game as they led 76-63. Neither team played very well and defense was weak on the side of our Governors. We had three men with 18 points or more. In all, four men were in double figures. Rhys Schmidt had 19 as did Gary Larson; Brad Schiefelbein had 18, and Woody Bunch added 12 points to the cause. Larson also led in rebounding with 11. Schmidt had 8 and Pat McLellan grabbed 5 more. Pierre shot 49 per cent from the field as they hit 33 of 67 shots. Todd County hit 25 of 72 shots for 34 per cent. Todd County came out on the long end in the rebounding department as they came up with 34 compared to 31 for Pierre.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 16 20 16 24-76
TODD COUNTY . 14 20 10 19-63



The Governors opened up Eastern South Dakota conference action with a win over the Watertown Arrows, Nov. 29, by the score of 49-45. Neither team was able to build up a big lead as both teams played a rough game. Pierre led by as much as 11 points at one time but never trailed. They led by 8 points at the end of the second half and four by the time the game ended. Rhys Schmidt and Rollie Borth were the only Pierre players in double figures. They had 11 and 12 points respectively. Gary Larson had 9 and Pat McLellan added 6. Larson had 11 rebounds to lead Pierre, Borth and Brad Schiefelbein each had 5. The Governors shot 39 per cent from the field while the Arrows shot 27 per cent. The Governors hit 19 of 48 field goals compared to Watertown who hit 15 of 55 field goals. The local team led in rebounds 33 to 31.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 12 18 9 10-49
WATERTOWN . . 4 18 14 9-45



Win First Dual Match

The Governors won their second ESD game in a row when they easily downed the Aberdeen Golden Eagles by the score of 68 to 52 at Aberdeen on December 6. The Governors played a greatly improved game and much better than they played in the two previous games. The defense was much better and the offense was as good as it has been. Five men were in double figures. Rhys Schmidt led the team with 15 points. Gary Larson,

Brad Schiefelbein, and Woody Bunch each had 13 points. Rollie Borth had 10 points. Schmidt had 9 rebounds while Larson grabbed 6. Aberdeen hit on 20 of 70 field goal attempts for 28 per cent. The Governors hit on 30 of 57 field goal attempts for 52 per cent. Pierre managed 35 rebounds in the game as Aberdeen came up with 27.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
PIERRE 18 20 21 9-68
ABERDEEN 9 17 17 9-52

BOX SCORE OF ABERDEEN GAME

	FG	FTM	PF	TP
Larson	6	1	3	13
Bunch	6	1	2	13
Schmidt	7	1	3	15
McLellan		2	1	2
Borth	4	2	4	10
Schiefelbein	6	1	4	13
Ice			1	
Huebner	1		2	2
Groff				

TOTAL 30 8 21 68

BOX SCORE OF WATERTOWN GAME

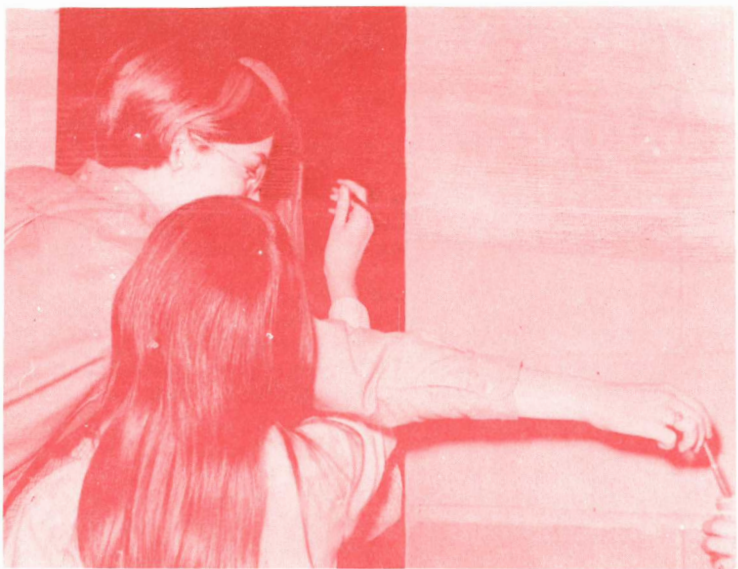
	FG	FTM	PF	TP
Larson	3	3	4	9
Schmidt	3	5	3	11
Bunch	2		3	4
McLellan	3		3	6
Schiefelbein	1		3	2
Borth	5	2	2	12
Melstad	1	1		3
Ice	1			2

TOTAL 19 11 18 49

BOX SCORE OF TODD COUNTY GAME

	FG	FTM	PF	TP
Larson	8	3	3	19
Bunch	4	4	2	12
Schmidt	9	1	4	19
McLellan	1		2	2
Schiefelbein	8	2	2	18
Borth	2		2	4
Huebner	1		3	2

TOTAL 33 10 18 76



Two mixed-up Art Club members trying to paint the study hall windows

School Shows Season

"Oh Christmas is a-comin' and the geese are gettin' fat..." the carol is English and the theme is Christmas. The spirit of Christmas has invaded Riggs, both physically and spiritually. The joyous spirit of the students has been sparked by the art club and the Art Department.

Art club, using the theme, "Christmas in Many Lands," pictures the holidays in such far off lands as Borneo, Japan, and Greece on the study hall windows. Art II has painted a large picture of celebration of Christmas on the bottom of the sea. Art I is stimulating good cheer with projects in paper sculpture.

"I'm Dreaming Of A Fight Christmas"

That dreadful hustle-bustle time of the year, Christmas, is upon us. Santa and his thousands of elves are at it again finishing up the job of making toys for all "good" boys and girls. Santa is always inventing new and original toys and improving last year's models.

Soon Santa will be winging his way over the Southland in his B-52 Stratofortress jet bomber with each bundle of toys coming down the right chimney with its own tiny parachute.

These bundles will be plummeting to earth with their devilish cargo. Some of these "goodies" Santa has cooked up are a Tommy Burst Machine Gun, which fires three thousand rounds per minute of fifty caliber ammo (it was slated to go to our troops in Vietnam but it would be too tough in the Viet Cong); Johnny Bombmaker, complete with instructions and material for two Molotov cocktails, three time bombs, and five land mines; Dr. Spock's Doctor Bag, complete with couch and note pad for kids to psychoanalyze their parents. Santa has a big surprise for rich kids, a supersonic rocket sled; capable of eight hundred miles per hour with sonic boom protectors, air conditioned cockpit, five forward gears, three 50 caliber machine guns, one 20 milimeter cannon, two drag chutes with disc brakes, and a twenty-nine transistor radio. It is also rumored Santa has something especially for the girls, a five foot broom stick with a secret compartment for a can of Mace and

an automatic pistol. It is inconspicuous and can be carried anywhere. This toy which Santa calls "Twiggy" is especially good for anyone who insists on walking her dog through Central Park around midnight.

Christmas is a time for peace, until the kids open their presents! Soon all will be "doing their thing" in the streets of all the cities of this nation. They will astound the nation with their startling firepower and overwhelming strength.

"Keep up the good work, Santa." Signed, Local Chapter of the N. A. A. F. P. I. D. (National Administration for the Advancement of Flower People In Distress)



I am a teenager in the U.S.A.
It's Christmas time here, man.
My sleigh has power
With no horses attached
It has "four on the floor"
And nothing can match
its shiny red surface.
Yeah, nothing can catch
My Christmas delight.

Bonnie Sivage.



Home Economics Test Given

The Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow Test was given to forty-five senior girls in the Home Ec Rooms on December 3.

The girl from Riggs with the highest score will be eligible for the state contest. If she wins at the state contest, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational tour.

The state winner's school will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. The local winner will be announced in January.

Jim Places In Legion Contest

The District Voice Of Democracy oratory contest was held at the VFW Club in Pierre on December 5. With four towns participating, Jim Hunt received a second place. The contest was judged on originality, content and delivery. The first place winner was Jean Bourk from Blunt.

The local VFW Voice of Democracy oratory contest was held December 2. Jim Hunt received 1st place at Riggs. Jim was one of five Riggs High students from the advanced speech class who prepared a speech for the local contest.

Where The Action Is

DECEMBER
20 Basketball Mitchell, there
Wrestling Mitchell, here
Invitational Forensic Meet,
Aberdeen

VACATION STARTS

21 Winter begins
27 Basketball Madison, here
28 Sweethearts Ball
JANUARY
3 Basketball Yankton, here
Wrestling Yankton, there
Invitational Forensic Meet, Sioux Falls
6 School begins
8 Convention for second semester Mayor
10 Basketball Brookings, there
Wrestling Brookings, here
Forensic Meet, University of South Dakota
11 Central Forensic Conference, Chamberlain
Basketball Rapid City high, here
Wrestling Winner, there
17 Basketball Watertown, here
Speech Fiesta, Watertown
Wrestling Watertown, there
18 Basketball Winner, there
Wrestling Moberge, here
20 Semester Test Week
24 Basketball Aberdeen, here
Wrestling Aberdeen, there
End of 1st Semester
Lewis and Clark Forensic Meet, Yankton College



Esther Piccione

"Papa Noel Is Coming To Town"

Colored lights start Christmas; trees, Santa Claus, all things, like here in Pierre, are showing in Madrid during Christmas time. All streets are decorated with colored lights making different pictures like stars, circles and so forth.

December 24 we call "Noche Buena". This night we have a big dinner for the family. The Christmas dinner is with turkey, cold meat, all kinds of fruit, nuts, "turrón", champagne and all those Christmas things. The children sing Christmas songs after the dinner and finally everybody goes to Mass at 12:00 o'clock. This is a Mass called "The Rooster Mass".

December 25 we call Navidad, it means Christmas Day. This day some people put little presents under the tree. "Papa Noel" is our Santa Claus. He is supposed to bring the presents. There is a big lunch where all the family eats together.

The next important day is the night of December 31. We call it New Year. This night everybody dresses up, and there are a lot of big parties. We all have a big dinner, it starts about 11:00. This night all the best kinds of foods appear on the table, and all kinds of wines, liquors and champagnes. The dinner lasts until 12:00. Then to say good-bye to the year we eat twelve grapes, each one

of them every time the clock chimes. Then all the people exchange kisses, give toasts for the New Year with champagne cups, and drink with arms interlaced two by two.

The parties this night last all night and nobody, (well, not the children, but the people from 16 years on) goes to bed.

In the morning we eat breakfast all together. It is what we call "chocolate con churros".

The last important day is January 6. This day is the one that the "Three Magic Kings" come to distribute the presents to everyone. This is a happy day above all for the little kids.

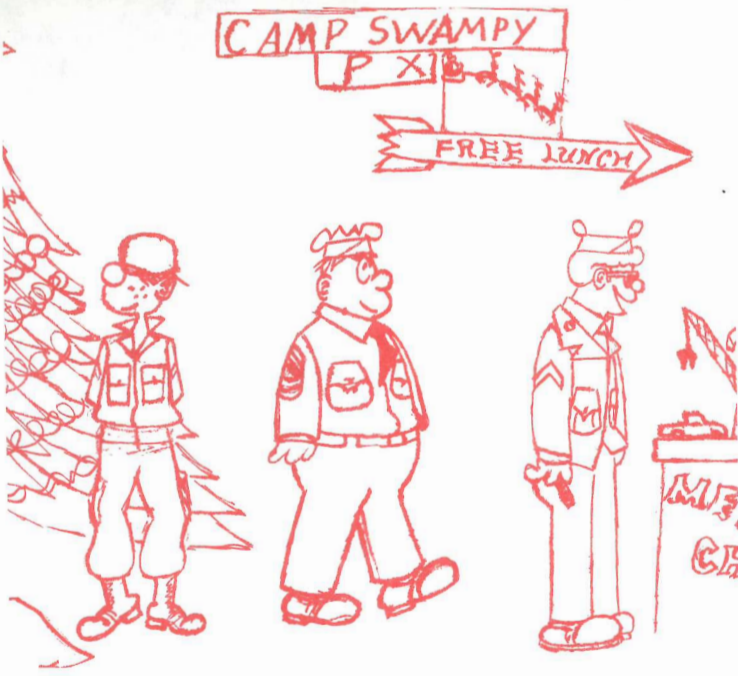
January 5, about 8:00 at night, there is a big parade with a lot of floats, some of them full of presents and colored lights. There also are fireworks. These last about one hour and are really pretty. In this parade the Three Magic Kings come on camels and throw candles and balloons to all the kids.

After this, all the children go home very fast to get ready to go to bed very soon because they know the Kings start going to all the houses to leave presents. If the children are still up the Kings will pass in front without stopping.

One pair of shoes for everyone at home is put in front of the window that is left open a little so the Kings can come through it. Also some hard bread and water is left for the camels and something to drink and to eat is left for the Kings.

January 6 begins very early. Everybody is anxious to go and see if the Kings remembered all the things they asked for in their letters. And very soon all the streets are full of kids with new bicycles, cars, pistols, and dolls.

In Madrid, as in every place that you go you can hear Christmas carols.



Punitive Efforts Rewarded

Shakespeare started a trend, although he did not know it at the time He used a type of humor which involves to variable degrees, a play on words—the pun. Although the best puns are often cut from high school anthologies, Shakespeare did popularize this still common form of nausea.

I would like to set down a few simple examples of modern puns. This is rather tricky, since puns often are impromptu thoughts which involve a visual experience. However some can be retold without losing much. They have very little to lose anyway.

On passing a haystack: "Hay, there—of course, I don't want to stack it on you."

On packages: "Never pack cartons without your boxing gloves."

On glass: "There are a lot of pains in the window industry."

Some puns are more complex: "They're recording the entire Library of Congress on video tape. That way, there won't be any more bookworms—only tapeworms."

"Did you know that the editor of

our school paper quit shaving? He's committing hairy-Gary."

But I guess I better close this article. I'm getting like a bicycle—too tired. If you're not "in" on this latest game, I can only tell you what Shakespeare's Hamlet told Ophelia: "Get thee to a punnery." That's the latest form of capital punishment.

Even Santa Claus should have a present for Christmas

