

This Year We Want Lots of Snow

Along with slippery roads, frosted windshields, and the cold, cold, cold of winter, comes one of the most enjoyable winter sports ever dreamed of. The sport, of course, is snowmobiling.

No matter how much ice or snow we have, or how low the temperature drops, snowmobiling is the one sport that thrives.

Where it takes considerable time and practice to learn other winter sports such as skiing or ice hockey, it takes but a couple of days to master the snowmobile. The machine can be run during the day, or it can be operated at night.

The Rolling prairies, challenging hills, bluffs, and tables of Hughes, Stanley, and Sully counties offer an endless variety of terrain for the snowmobiler. If you wish a definite trail, there are miles of ditches which follow both gravel and paved roads.

Most teenagers are courteous and law-abiding on their snowmobiles, but any sport that emphasizes speed is bound to attract the wild ones.

Twelve years ago the first seven-horsepower snowmobile whisked over the snow at speeds below 30 mph., but the industry

soon found itself in a horsepower race. Today the average snowmobile will go 60 m.p.h., and last year the world's snowmobile speed record was 114.5 mph.

The common advertisement has shown an airborne snowmobile, its goggled driver crouched over the windshield, his knees flexed and his clothes rippling. Many an amateur driver has tried to imitate these stunts with the result that the snowmobile, not equipped for such a sport, capsizes and the driver is either seriously injured or killed. The snowmobile isn't the most stable of vehicles even when running on hard-packed snow, much less in the air.

Overall the sport has been tagged, "very much a success." The snowmobile has brought entire rural communities together. When else can a group of people get together and have a weiner roast fifteen miles out in the country—at below zero temperatures? This has become the favorite pastime for many people.

Pierre has a very active snowmobile club that offers an endless variety of activities for its members. Anyone can join this club,

which sponsors many trail hikes and which emphasizes proper handling of the machines and snowmobile courtesy.

There are a few legal requirements that have to be met before anyone can operate a snowmobile. Laws passed by the 1971 Legislature require that snowmobiles be licensed.

The license plates are \$10 per machine, regardless of the size of the

machine. The plates are in the form of decals which must be attached to the forward half of the snowmobile.

If you wish to travel in roadway ditches, you must drive with the traffic, not against it. Cross all roads and highways at a 90 degree angle only after coming to a complete stop. All other motor vehicles have the right-of-way, and the snowmobile must yield to them.

It is unlawful to carry a firearm of any sort on a snowmobile unless it is completely unloaded and fully encased. Also unlawful is the chasing driving, harassing, or attempting to kill any game animal or game bird with or from a snowmobile.

To operate your machine at night, you need a headlight and taillight



Bill Theilan enjoys a winter afternoon of snowmobiling with his two companions, Louise and Lynn Pottratz. (photo by Lynn Pottratz)

that meet the same standards required of a motorcycle. A good muffler in working order is also a requirement.

By cooperating with the state departments and the Highway Patrol, you can enjoy a whole new exciting

winter pastime. Snowmobiling by itself is a sport that is hard to beat, but, pulling a skier with a machine makes flat country into ski country!

There are endless ways to enjoy winter—that season once reserved for sitting in front of a TV set.

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Band, Chorus Entertain Large Audience

Voices caroled through the gym Wednesday evening, December 8 as 175 students participated in wishing all the friends of Riggs High School a "Merry Christmas".

The concert, "An Evening of Christmas Music", was the combined work of the band under the direction of Mr. Cutshaw and the vocal music department under the direction of Miss Hess.

The concert band climaxed their five number performance with the "Sound of Bells" by Sivanich, a modern band arrangement.

Also featured in the instrumental part of the concert was the number "Of Festive Bells and Ancient Kings", by Spinney, which featured Jim Coull on the flugelhorn.

The Girls Glee club made a hit with their interpretation of "Jingle Bells" arranged by Cacavas.

Interjecting new sounds to the Christmas scene was the 12 member brass choir which consisted of cornets, french horns, trombones, baritones and basses. They performed the stately "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming" arranged by Anderson.

The traditional hymn "Joy To The World" was sung with spirit by the 18 member pops ensemble.

With Candle light and voices from a distance the a capella choir brought new meaning to the hymn "O Come, O Come Emanuel". Chris Gage sang the solo arrangement. The a capella

choir also went "mod" with "Jazz Gloria", featuring Kathy Beemer on the Bongos, Chris Gage on the string bass and Jim Coull and Bill Porter on the trumpets. Carolyn Gunderson was the flute soloist for the hymn "He is Born". The group concluded with a lively "Sleigh Ride". Jim

Ledbetter was the accompanist for the vocal groups.

The finale to the evening of christmas music was a combined number with the chorus and band

singing and playing "Three Songs for Christmas" by Grundman.



The Riggs High A cappella choir, in addition to performing several numbers of their own, combined with the band for the finale of the Christmas concert to perform Grundman's "Three Songs of Christmas". (photo by Ken Fry)

Carolyn Gunderson Will Be Pierre High's Miss Holiday

The forthcoming Miss Holiday contest will have Carolyn Gunderson as the Riggs High School contestant.

Carolyn was chosen by the Pep Club who sponsor this activity each year.

The contest, to take place Dec. 28 and 29 in the Huron Arena, is sponsored by Huron College and the Daily Plainsmen. Girls sixteen and older, from all over Central South Dakota will compete for a grand prize of \$1000 scholarship to Huron College.

The three categories will consist of street dress, evening dress and personal interviews. The girls will be judged according to poise, beauty, and personality.

Carolyn, a senior, is active in drill team, pep club, future teachers, safety council, Job's Daughters,

Luther League, and is a Gumbo section head. She was selected as Citizen-of-the-month for November.

Civil Air Patrol Celebrates Its Anniversary

Civil Air Patrol, the all-volunteer, civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, marked its 30th Anniversary December 1, Civil Air Patrol was organized just prior to the beginning of World War II.

As this organization completes its 30th year of service to humanity, Pierre Citizens and Riggs High Students extend congratulations to the 12 Riggs High, 15 Junior High, one Ft. Pierre and one Gettysburg member Squadron.



Juanita Smith can only smile after being announced as the DAR Good Citizen Award winner. (Photo by Ken Fry)

Juanita Smith Receives DAR Award

Juanita Smith has been selected as DAR Good Citizen candidate for Riggs High School and will be competing in the district contest.

Chosen by the senior class members, ten nominees were elected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The faculty then voted for their choice from these ten.

Juanita is active in pep club, Future Teachers, A.F.S., Future Nurses, National Honor Society and



Eight Seniors Receive USD Scholarships

Eight Riggs seniors are among the 100 South Dakota high school students that have been named Presidential Scholars at U.S.D. They are William Kurvink, Greg Mayes, Marc Miller, Debra Nystrom, Jerry and Larry Parkinson, Dan Sprague and Kathleen Tlustos.

The students are chosen not only for their academic level, but also on their leadership ability as shown by their school activities. The students chosen have already indicated an interest in attending U.S.D. at Vermillion. The scholarships, for \$200, are renewable each year.

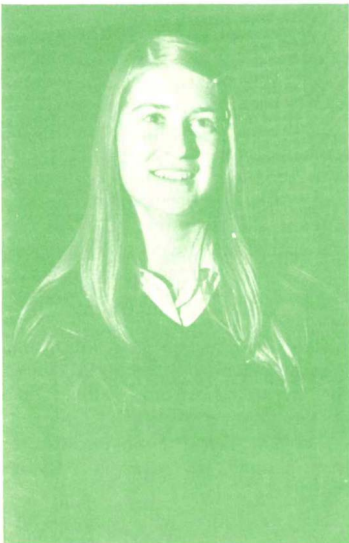
Debaters Place At Tourney In Brookings

The Riggs varsity debate team of Jim Sahr, Jim Ncwell, Daisy Hickman and Marilee Fix won seven out of ten rounds of debate at the McCarty Invitational in Brookings on December 10 and 11, to tie for third place in that division. The junior varsity team of Lynda Schuler, Bill Porter, Marguerite Sahr and Deb Huckfeldt had a 4-6 record, while novice debaters Walter Zakahi, David Wilson, Leo Disburg and Bruce Johnson won four out of eight rounds of debate.

In individual events, Bill Porter received a fourth and a first place in preliminary rounds of varsity men's extemp, and Jim Sahr placed second and third in that same category. Terry Johnson earned a third and a fifth in original oratory, and Lynda Schuler and Daisy Hickman earned fifths in women's extemp.

is a wrestling cheerleader. She was a candidate for Junior Miss, Junior Jaycette of the month, secretary of the Junior class and was a representative at Girls' State.

The National Society of DAR gives to each state Good Citizen a \$100 bond or a \$75 scholarship in lieu of the bond. The South Dakota DAR gives \$25 bond to the second place winner and a \$10 cash award to the third place contestant.



Carolyn Gunderson will represent Riggs High at the annual Miss Holiday Contest in Huron on December 28-29. (Photo by Ken Fry)

Season's Greetings

Christmas with Hedi Frohe Weihnachten und einen guten Rutsch ins Neue Jahr

When I got up at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning last week to do the rest of my unfinished homework I happened to look at the calendar and saw that it was Dec. 1st. Quite excited, I woke Julie up. "Say, Jul, you know what? In 6 days there will be Santa Claus coming."

But she just looked at me and said, "Hedi, are you sure you're alright?"

"Why—I'm not sick. I just found out that today is Dec. 1st and since Santa Claus is coming on Dec. 6th I figured that it's 6 days."

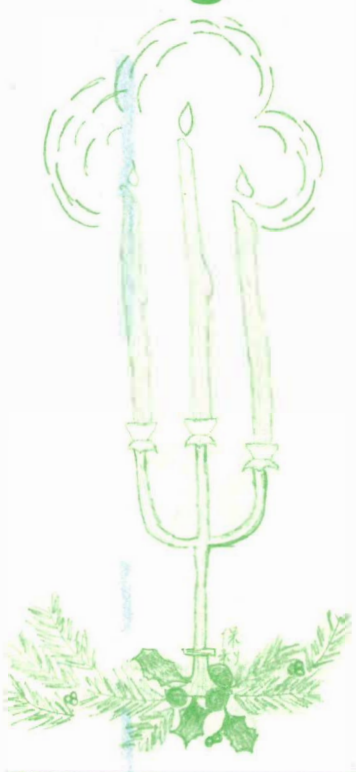
"I think you figured kind of wrong, Santa Claus here in America is coming on Christmas Eve."

After this conversation we started pointing out a few more differences between German and American Christmas.

The Christmas season in Germany starts on November 10, St. Martin's Day. According to legend, one cold night the rich nobleman, Martin, and

some companions were riding through a town, when they saw a freezing beggar. All the men passed without helping him, until Martin stopped and asked the beggar. "Poor man, what can I do for you?" The beggar asked for warm clothes, because of the cold. Martin took off his own coat, cut it into two pieces and gave one piece to the beggar. The next night, Christ appeared to Martin in a dream, and praised him for his mercy.

St. Martin's Day is now celebrated as a day of sharing. One man of a village puts on a red coat, a silver helmet, and a long white beard, to be St. Martin. He rides on horseback through the streets, and everyone follows him carrying colored lanterns. At the end of the procession is a large wood fire to symbolize that today nobody has to freeze. St. Martin distributes large sweet rolls to all kids and then rides to the homes



of old people to give them rolls, too. In Iversheim, my village, my Dad has played the role of St. Martin for 12 years now.

December 6 is St. Nicholas Day. The children prepare for Santa Claus' coming by polishing their shoes and putting them in the hallway, so that when he comes through the chimney, he can drop some candies in the shoes of the nice kids. It might sound silly, but even I am rather proud when I find something in my shoes, which isn't very often, as you may have guessed, because naughty kids don't get sweets.

On the evening of the 6th, the family sits around the table, with the first candle of the Advent wreath lit, to wait for St. Nicholas and his companion, St. Ruprecht, who brings a big sack to put all nasty kids in. I frankly doubt that psychologists appreciate this kind of education, and that is probably why good old St. Ruprecht performs less and less. Santa Claus carries his big book along in which everything is written about kids, good and bad. There is always at least one good thing about every kid, so everyone gets a plate full of candies and some gifts.

After December 6, everyone prepares for Christmas, with baking, cooking, and gift buying. On Christmas Eve the whole family helps set up the Christmas tree and the manger. When everyone is ready, the kids leave the room while the father lights the candles on the tree and arranges the gifts around the manger. In my household, we reenter the room, which is lit only by candlelight, and we read the gospel of the Holy Night, sing "Silent Night," and open presents. We attend midnight church services, which for me is the most impressive service of the whole year.

The first two days of Christmas are for visiting close friends and relatives. This is rather boring for little kids, but one enjoys it more as one grows older. The typical German Christmas dinner is said to be goose, but my family doesn't care for goose, so we never have it.

There are some differences between the German and the American way to prepare and celebrate Christmas, but these are only outer differences. I think the essential idea of Christmas, the thought of peace for the people on earth is the same all over the world.

I wish everybody at Riggs High, students and teachers, "Frohe Weihnachten und einen guten Rutsch ins neue Jahr".

Lounge Needed For Silence

Open study hall is a worthwhile reform which began in the school year of 1969-1970. Since then, it has been extended to include many more students. Developing this program is a laudable and progressive move which the administration should be praised for making. With the changes in studyhall policies, however, have come new problems and new challenges.

The administration has recently expressed concern over the problem of honor roll students disturbing classes. They have inferred through intercom announcements that students who disturb classes by walking through the halls do so deliberately because they are immature and not able to handle the responsibilities of open study hall. A few rather strong hints have been dropped about taking study hall privileges away from these students.

It can not be denied that the students are disrupting classes, and that the problem is getting serious. However, the administration has not taken a close enough look at the situation. They have been too quick to lay the blame on the students, and to decide on punishment as the best solution. Nothing will be accomplished by withdrawing study hall privileges, for it is not a matter of disciplining an unruly few. The problem actually began when the administration initiated the honor roll study hall program without using foresight to realize that there would be a resulting need for a student lounge.

Many students stay at school for an hour and make an idealistic attempt to get some homework done. Such an attempt is doomed, for there is simply no place to study. The gym, full of screaming, jumping, yelling, running phys-ed students, is hardly an ideal spot to study. The library and resource center, when not in use by various classes, can hold only a few people and still allow enough privacy and elbow room. And the study hall itself is the last place anyone with serious intentions to study would willingly go.

What about the student who stays but doesn't wish to study? He has no place to go other than the lobby, where he can talk and laugh freely with his friends.

The student who leaves is an equally unhappy situation. When he comes back, with say twenty or thirty minutes of the period left, he may be wearing a heavy winter coat (not to mention boots, hats, scarf and mittens) and carrying a load of books. The student does not feel eager to stand in the lobby for half an hour with his coat on and holding his books. Walking to his locker while classes are in progress is discouraged. Yet what can he do? He has no place to go where he can set down his books and coats (and boots, scarf, hat, etc.) until his next class.

The one answer to all three dilemmas is a student lounge. Admittedly, there is not much extra space for this purpose. If the farcial and useless study hall were eliminated, however, this would create enough space to form two rooms which could be separated by a partition such as the one in the art room. One room could be a free study hall, mandatory to none but open to all those and only those who wish to study quietly. The other room could be a student lounge, a place where students could go and relax during their free hours. Such a room, which could be decorated by the student body under the direction of the student council, would be a better solution and a more constructive answer to the hallway noise problem than pointless punishment.

Patty Jassmann

Editor Extends Greetings

It would be inappropriate of me to write a critical editorial in this Christmas issue of the Governor, so I will save my criticisms for later issues. Instead, I would first like to extend holiday greetings from the entire Governor staff to all of our readers, in and out of school. We hope that you have enjoyed our publication, and will stay with us in the new year.

Secondly, we have almost reached a midpoint in the school year, and it might be wise to examine how far we have come. It has been an interesting year, with major revisions in the curriculum and scheduling, many new faculty members, and some relaxing of school rules, in order to place more responsibility on the student. These changes have not come easily, and we have not completely mastered the changes. But I think that the worst is over, and we could be able to concentrate on the business of learning when we come back from vacation. This Christmas vacation we should all stop to contemplate what we have done this year, and reaffirm our goals for the new year.

Again, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to each and everyone of you.

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Lund Drives Students To Games

Because going to out-of-town games was fun for Reverend Lund when he was in high school, he is making this fun an opportunity for high school kids today.

When asked why he takes high school kids to the out-of-town football and basketball games, Mr. Lund, Minister of the First Church of Christ replied, "While I was in high school I had the opportunity to attend the majority of our away games. Looking back at the fun I had, I have determined to make this opportunity available to others as much as possible."

"I take my time for this project because I think it's beneficial for the students and provides many of them with an opportunity for fan participation they would otherwise not have."

When asked if his passengers were noisy, he declared, "The decibel level approximates that of a jet engine at times."

In answer to the question of the eating habits of teenagers at basketball games he exclaimed, "They seem to be too busy to eat but the food consumption from the time we leave until we return is fantastic!"

Amusement on these trips can be almost anything. Primarily, students sing, tell jokes, and occasionally become involved in an interesting discussion. Lowell is often entertained royally.

If he found the team having bus trouble, he might attempt to transport the sophomore starters on to the game to avoid a forfeit, depending on the time factor, the nature of the trouble, and the weather conditions.

Mr. Lund doesn't consider himself a prophet, but looks for the Governors basketball season to be in strong contention for the ESD title again this year.



Has St. Nick Broken Your Chimney Yet?

Dear Santa Feeders,

Please! When Santa Claus comes to your house this Christmas, give him skimmed milk and a soda cracker.

That man is becoming impossible! He got stuck in twenty four chimneys last Christmas, and he's gained sixteen pounds since then.

Furthermore, the reindeer are revolting. (Three of them have developed hernias.) Parents are complaining about broken chimneys, the heart association phones three times a week, TOPS clubs from all over have sent Santa propaganda about their weight reducing plans, and I'm getting ulcers!

When you set two pumpkin pies, three doughnuts and a glass of milk on the kitchen counter with a note saying, "Dear Santa, Eat all you want. THERE'S PLENTY!" do you ever stop to consider the consequences?

If you expect "Dear Old Santa Claus" to slide down your chimney in future years, you'd better remodel the chimney or start leaving low-fat snacks.

Thanks and Merry Christmas
Mrs. Claus

Holidays Will Bring Good Flicks

Mike Nichol's latest film "Carnal Knowledge" which is coming to the Studio 109 from December 28 to December 31 is a picture that should not be missed by those who are old enough to go to it. It deals with the childish attitudes and sexual maladjustments of two men from the time they are college students to twenty years later.

The men are played by Jack Nickolsen and Art Garfunkel. Garfunkel is excellent in the various parts he plays (father, doctor, husband, boyfriend). Nicholsen is equally outstanding in his role as the perennial bachelor.

Candace Bergen plays the girl who both men involve themselves with during college, their perfect play toy.

The part of Bobby the pathetic piggish-acting woman is portrayed by Ann Margaret, who gives the best performance of her career and hopefully has escaped the syndrome of dreary B movies

"Carnal Knowledge" is one of few that presents a good study of personalities, deeply and with feeling.

In my opinion a complete waste of film is "Two Lane Black-top," a movie about simple minded people for simple minded people.

Singer James Taylor acts the part (if you can call it acting) of the driver of a 1955 "souped-up" Chevy and speaks about 30 words during the course of the picture.

Dennis Wilson, who was once with the Beach Boys, is the mechanic. He also doesn't have much to say but keeps himself occupied by fiddling around with the car engine.

The girl, played by Laurie Bird, is equally dreary. G.T.O. is played by Warren Oates, a good actor whose talents are lost by the small script.

In the beginning the driver and the mechanic pick up the girl, blurt out some senseless dialogue, continue on picking up some strange hitchhikers. Oates in the meantime offers to race some car racing freaks to Washington D.C. by way of a secondary highway. The race starts, time goes by, and the race is off.

Oates brings out an interesting character in his first scene but shows no talent afterwards other than shifting the gears of his G.T.O.

Another David Lean masterpiece that should be seen is "Ryan's Daughter."

It is the story of a romantic girl played by Sara Miles, her older, understanding husband, played by Robert Mitchum, her younger lover, and the conflicts in their small Irish village. The film has beautiful scenery, star performances, an excellent screenplay by Robert Bolt ("A Man for All Seasons," "Dr. Zhivago"), and music by Maurice Jarre which combine to make "Ryan's Daughter" a unique and satisfying picture.

Successful Weekend Wrestlers Take Two In A Row

The week-end of December 10-11 was a very successful for the Governors wrestling squad. The Govs beat the Rapid City Stevens Raiders Friday night at home 34-24, and also the Miller Rustlers Saturday night at Miller 33-15.

It is always an advantage for the individual wrestler if he has wrestled his opponent before.

The final score of the match at Watertown was a bit too close for the Govs and they set out to widen the gap.

The individual varsity results were: (98). Mike Erbe (P) pinned Gary McLaughlin (R) 5.07; (105). Kirk Simet (P) dec. Dennis Berg (R) 16-0; (112). Mitch LaFleur (R) dec. Bob McLellan 14-5; (119). Ron Snyder (P) pinned Dave Pesek (R) 3.24; (126) Jerry Parkinson (P) pinned Bob Horsley (R) 2.55; (132). Larry Parkinson (P) pinned Dale Payne (R) .42; (138). Tim Larsen (R) dec. Dugan O'Donnel (P) 7-6; (145). Terry Beastro (P) dec. Mike Hall (R) 4-2; (155) Neil Danielson (R) pinned Monte Warne (P) 2.55; (167) Ron Gunderson (P) dec. Bob Dovorak (R) 5-0; (185). Gary DeBeer (R) pinned Stu Schweigert (P) 1.40;



Matmen Finish Fourth Place At Watertown Invitational

The Pierre Varsity Matmen finished fourth in the Watertown Duel Invitation Tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, by winning one and losing two hard fought battles.

The tournament was different from most wrestling tournaments in that competition was strictly between teams and did not include the individual advancement for wrestlers in their respective weight classes. Each of the eight teams entered (Sioux Falls Washington, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Rapid City Central, Rapid City Stevens, Pierre, Watertown, Huron and Sturgis) wrestled three different dual matches, allowing every contestant to wrestle three times, whether he won or lost.

On Friday night, the Governors tangled with Rapid City Stevens, and edged the Raids 32-21. Pierre jumped to a 32-9 lead, with 98-pounder Mike Erbe and Kirk Simet at 105 each picking up lopsided decisions. Ron Snyder (119), Jerry Parkinson (132), and Terry Beastro (145) all pinned their opponents to close out the Pierre scoring.

On Saturday night the Pierre grapplers met the Huron Tigers, who

Krull, Ellwanger Gain Spots On 1971 "All-State Squad"

Bill Ellwanger and Kip Krull have been named to the 1971 South Dakota "AA" All-State Football team as offensive center and tackle respectively by the South Dakota Sportswriters Association.

The Mitchell Kernels who finished second in the ESD title race had four men named to the squad. Yankton and Vermillion each placed three and the others came from Pierre, Aberdeen Central, Huron, Rapid City and all three Sioux Falls schools.

Krull and Ellwanger anchored

HWT Jim Dull (R) pinned Jim Madigan (P) 2.15.

The prelim team also came out on top with a 52-9 victory. The individual prelim scores were; (98). David Riis pinned Gary Messerli 1.28; (105). Kelly Mernaugh won by forfeit; (112) Duane Simmons dec. Bart Pugh 4-2; (119). Mike Weaver pinned Dave Miller .48; (126). David Neiharth dec. Marty Cain 5-4; (132) Mark Garber pinned Mike Ladenberger 3.58; (138) Lyle Stewart dec. Ray Dvorak 13-2; (145) Brian Stevens won by forfeit; (155). Les Stewart pinned Jeff Danielson 5.56; (167) Dave Driscoll pinned Chris Wall 1.27; (185) Dennis Ley dec. Mike Madigan, 6-3; HWT Egon Dzintars pinned Kevin Weischedal 1.23.

The Governors faced the Miller Rustlers on Saturday, December 11. The victory over the Rustlers marked the second win for the governors over Miller in eleven years. The first time was last year.

The individual results of the prelim were: (98). Daily (M) dec. Piis (P) 5-3; (105) Mernaugh (P) pinned Neu (M); (112) Stoesser (P) pinned Koeck

Mat Maids Make Wrestlers' Season Bright

A touch of femininity has been added to the wrestling program in the form of mat maids.

Those girls wishing to be mat maids were required to take a test over the official rules, regulations and scoring of wrestling. The test scores were the basis for the selections.

Girls who were selected include: Linda Sawnsen, Nancy Lehecka, Cheri Buhler, Mikki Walsh, Debbie Fawcett, Willa Smith, Pam Smith, Michelle Rounds, Jody Teske, Marva Norman and Shane Karim.

The mat maids prepare and hand out programs, keep score on the chalk board, help keep score at the official table, type results, write follow-up match stories, bring refreshments to the wrestlers after they have wrestled, run results to the radio station, make signs and keep the morale of the boys soaring.

had fallen to Rapid City Central 30-17 that afternoon, and suffered another heartbreaking defeat by a 27-20 score.

This win placed the Governors in the winner's bracket and set up the meeting with Watertown.

On Saturday afternoon the Pierre Matmen suffered a tough 29-20 loss at the hands of Watertown.

Winning by decision were Kirk Simet, Jerry Parkinson, Larry Parkinson, and Ron Gunderson. Dugan O'Donnell drew with his opponent, and Terry Beastro won by default.

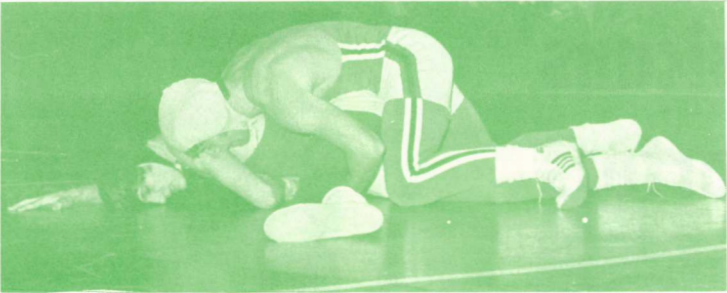
In the championship match Saturday night, Watertown was defeated by Rapid City Central 23-19.

The tournament gave the Governor wrestling squad a lot of much-needed experience, as only two members of the team had wrestled in the same tourney last year. Over-all, the team made a very fine showing.

Among the outstanding individual efforts were those of Mike Erbe (2-1), Kirk Simet (2-1), Ron Snyder (2-1), Jerry Parkinson (3-0), Larry Parkinson (3-0), and Terry Beastro (3-0).

the Pierre offensive line and made the Governor wishbone offense go against the ESD teams, most of whose lines were superior in size. In addition, Krull and Ellwanger each played important roles on the tough Governor defense-which did not place anyone on the All-State squad, Ellwanger at tackle and Krull at middle linebacker.

Because of a tie in voting for quarterback between Vermillion's Pat Manning and Rapid City Central's Greg Hart, both were named to the team.



Pierre's 132 lb. Larry Parkinson shows how it's done. In 42 seconds he pinned Rapid City Steven's Dale Payne on Friday, December 10. (Photo by Ken Fry)

(M); (119) Weaver (P) pinned Pauke (M); (126). Neuharth (P) pinned Brondenhaugen (M); (132) Garber (P) dec. Hines (M) 11-6; (138). Lyle Stewart (P) pinned Nichols (M); (145). Les Stewart (P) pinned Johnson (M) (155). Driscoll (P) won by default; (167). Sprague (P) dec. Ziegler (M) 5-2; (185). Schweigert (P) dec. Degest (M) 16-2; HWT M,Kartney (M) pinned Weischedal (P).

The individual varsity results for the Miller match were: (98). Mike Erbe (P) dec. Mike Mareska (M) 7-0; (1-5). Kirk Simet (P) dec. Kelvin

Wrestlers to Participate At Tourney In Aberdeen

The Pierre Governors will be among the top contenders on Saturday, December 18, in the Eastern South Dakota Conference Tournament at Aberdeen.

This tourney is always extremely tough, since it includes the eight teams of the ESD conference, which produce some of the finest wrestlers in the state. The eight conference teams are Aberdeen, Watertown, Brookings, Madison, Yankton, Mitchell, Huron and Pierre.

The tournament will be held in three sessions at the Aberdeen Civic Arena. The first begins at 9:15 A.M. The afternoon sessions is at 1:15 P.M., and the evening session will begin at 7:15.

There is no real favorite for the team title. Yankton will be fighting

Grey (M) 4-2; (112) Duane Simmons (P) dec. Lynn Lander 10-2; (119) Henry Moser (M) dec. Ron Snyder (P) 7-4; (126). Jerry Parkinson (P) decs. Rod Wagner (M) 6-2; (132) Larry Parkinson (P) decs. Bob Moser (M) 5-2; (138) Dugan O'Donnel (P) dec. Delton Gimbel (M) 9-6; (145). Terry Beastro (P) pinned Randy Kuper (M) 5.35; (155). Monte Warne (P) pinned Nathan Shaull (M) 1.13; (167). Ron Gunderson (P) dec. Merle Harvey (M) 5-4; (185). Vern Schaefer (M) pinned Mike Madigan (P) 2.50; HWT Tim McMahon (M) pinned Jim Madigan (P) 3.13.

to retain the title they won a year ago. Among the other top contenders are Watertown, defending state champions, Huron and Mitchell.

Only two individual champs have returned from the 1970 tournament-Rick Jensen of Watertown and Pierre's Ron Snyder. Jensen won his title at 98 pounds last year and will be defending at 105. Snyder won at 112 a year ago and is at 119 this year. He will have his hands full when he meets Tom Richter of Huron, who is currently ranked No. 1 among the state's 119-pounders.

Among the top contenders on hand this year will be Kevin Hoff, Watertown; Ron Curr, Huron (112); Larry Parkinson, Pierre (132); Steve Cordell, Watertown (55); and Duane Wagner, Mitchell (155).

Govs Defeat Falcons, Cubs, Raiders; Lose Conference Game with Eagles

The Pierre Governors Basketball squad got off to a fast start this season as they downed their first two foes, Todd County Falcons 55-35, and the Chamberlain Cubs, 81-51.

Their first nonconference game was with Todd County on November 26, at Todd County. The Governors showed an early dominance, and at the end of the first quarter the Falcons were held to a grand total of 4 points. The second quarter favored the Governors as they widened the gap to 15 points. Pierre's starting line was Larry Matson, forward; Steve Haraldson, forward; Pat Burchill, guard, John Hull, guard; and Dave Biddle, center. Haraldson was the highpoint man of the game as he sunk 17 of Pierre's 55 points, followed by Burchill with 12. The Falcon's lead scorer was guard Floyd Whipple.

At the end of the third quarter the score was 39-27 in favor of Pierre, and at the end of the fourth Pierre had added 16 more points compared to the Falcon's eight, to make the final score 55-35.

Pierre's next game was also nonconference with the Chamberlain Cubs, this time on the Pierre Court. The evening started out with a closely matched game as five points separated the Cubs and the Governors in the first quarter, but by the end of the second quarter the Govs were ahead 40-25. They kept their lead through the remainder of the game, with the final score a Cub upset at 81-51.

Three of Pierre's players had double figure scores. They were Larry Matson with 15 points, Steve Haraldson with 18, and Pat Burchill with 22. Chamberlain's highest scorer was Don Maxon with 16 points.

After winning their first two games the Pierre Governors were bound to have a streak of bad luck and it came. Pierre split their two-game weekend with a win and a loss.

The Governors were upset by the Aberdeen Golden Eagles December 3, 70-55, and downed the Rapid City Stevens Raiders the next night, 50-42.

Pierre hosted Aberdeen Friday night, but, by the end of the game, the Golden Eagles had proved to be a most ungracious guest as they

thwarted the Governors by 15 points. Dave Biddle-12 points, John Hull-11 points, and Pat Burchill-10 points, were Pierre's double-figure men for the night. Aberdeen's center Utecht scored 27 points and their forward Vogel took 21 points. The quarterly scoring went as follows: Aberdeen: 19, 32, 49, 70. Pierre: 16, 22, 33, 55.

The following night, December 4, Pierre again played host, this time to Rapid City Stevens.



John Hull, Governor's number 20, takes a shot from the top of the key for two points during the Rapid City Steven's game December 4. (photo by Pat Miller)

Pierre Loses 2nd Straight ESD Game

The Huron Tigers notched their second ESD basketball win by overcoming a half-time deficit of three points to defeat the Pierre Governors 46-38 in Huron, Friday, December 10.

The loss was Pierre's second consecutive ESD loss since conference play began on December 3. The Governors are now 0-2 in ESD play and have a overall record of 3-2, while Huron keeps their ESD string alive at 2-0. Huron is currently tied with Aberdeen and Yankton for the top spot in the conference.

Larry Matson and Dave Biddle were the only Governors in double figures with 15 and 12 points respectively. They were followed by Steve Haraldson with five points, John Hull with four, and "Riverboat" Wade Eberhard with two.

Ron Volesky sparked the Huron squad by dumping in 15 points and holding Pierre guard Pat Burchill scoreless for the game. Gene Drake led the Tigers in rebounding with 10. Dave Biddle hauled in seven of Pierre's 19 rebounds.

Pierre takes on the Mitchell Kernels (who are currently 0-2 in ESD play also) December 17 and then travels to Madison (1-1) on December 18.

In other ESD action Yankton, sparked by reserves Jay Anderson and Mark Haughland, trounced Watertown 62-38, Aberdeen slipped by Brookings 60-55, and Madison dominated Mitchell 64-53.

Wrestlers, if you really want to lose weight, here are some diet items to pep up your menu:

1 portion of rattlesnake meat	200 calories
5 fried grasshoppers	225 calories
10 chocolate covered ants	250 calories
1 serving barracuda	136 calories

Riggs Musicans Win Supporters

“To be big in this town, you have to be a jock at Riggs. All the parents and Pierre people are gung-ho for the sports program, but nobody cares about the kids in music.”

This has long been the gripe of Riggs High music students, who must at times feel neglected and ignored. Their complaint is a valid one, but within a couple of years, it may no longer be true. The parents of these students, after sympathizing with them for years, have now taken action and formed the Pierre Band Boosters Club.

The Band Boosters Club is an organization dedicated to supporting the activities of the Pierre schools music department. Membership is not restricted to parents of music students, but is open to anyone interested in helping to achieve their three goals, which are:

(1). to build up community interest in Pierre schools’ music;

(2). to provide moral and financial support for the music department

(3). to cooperate with instructors and the school board in upgrading and preserving the quality of the music program.

The Boosters have been busy getting their club underway. Three meetings have already been conducted.

Officers for the year have been elected and include John Cavanaugh, president, Mrs. Robert Hardwick, vice president, Mrs. Charles Martin, secretary, Clayton Coull, treasurer, and Mrs. Marshall Miller, publicity director. The Executive Board, composed of all five officers, in addition to Mr. Cutshaw, has drawn up the constitution and by-laws which were approved at the last meeting.



Gary Sumption proudly displays the goose he shot and then roasted in Bachelor Living class. The hungry onlookers are Ken LaFortune, Peter Jahraus, and Gene Forrest.

Collegians Teach at Riggs High

It’s that time of year again!

The student teachers have once more invaded the halls of the school. Women’s liberation prevailed in sending an all-girl team. Running things now are Miss Buechler, Miss Geiser, and Miss Gibson from NSC; also helping are Miss Brink and Miss Hunten from SDSU.

Miss Janet Buechler is teaching mathematics courses under the watchful eyes of Mr. Lundeen and Mr. Burrell. Miss Buechler is a graduate of Bowdle High School and has a minor in P.E. with a math major.

Miss Valerie Geiser is majoring in English and Spanish. She is teaching Spanish with the guidance of Mrs. Leach, at both the Junior High and Riggs. Miss Geiser is a graduate of Watertown High School.

Miss Phyllis Gibson is a graduate of Riggs High. Miss Gibson has a major in Business Education and is doing her best under Mr. Fjelstad and Mrs. Spitzer.

These three ladies have been at Riggs since November 8 and will finish January 14.

Miss Carolyn Brink a graduate from Redfield High School is a Home Economics major. Miss Brink is being guided by Mrs. Bruhn.

Miss Nancy Hunten is also teaching under the guidance of Mrs. Bruhn. Miss Hunten has a major in Home Economics Education. She is from White Lake.

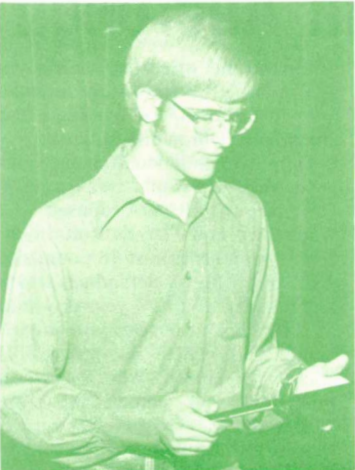
Miss Brink and Miss Hunten, from SDSU, came November 15 and will remain until January 21.

All stated they were favorably impressed with the co-operation of the students.

Riggs Host FFA Meeting

The Pierre chapter of the Future Farmers of America hosted the annual District VI Leadership School in Pierre on November 16. The school included a test for all members in attendance, the freshman FFA Creed Contest, and a contest on parliamentary procedure. The event concluded with a banquet, during which the winners of the various contests were announced. The district business meeting concluded the evening. District President Tom Huhsbaumer of Redfield opened the meeting and John Nystrom, Pierre Chapter President, gave the welcome and introduced the guests.

The Pierre FFA officers placed third in the parliamentary procedure contest, which was won by Redfield officers. Kirk Simet of Pierre placed third in the freshman Creed Contest. Winners in the FFA test were Chris Hansen and Larry Thompson, both of Doland. Nine area FFA chapters participated in the leadership school.



Marc Miller was presented a plaque for being “Student of the Month” at an all-school assembly. (Photo by Ken Fry.)

Miller Cited By Jaycees

Marc Miller was awarded the Jaycee Student of the Month award for November at a school assembly on November 24. The award is given to a student each month who meets the requirements of scholastic standing, character and participation in extra curricular activities. He was chosen for the All-State Press staff last spring and attended the High School Journalism workshop at SDSU in July. He was on the varsity football squad during the football season this year.

Marc is news editor of the Governor and was a reporter last year. He is a member of Latin Club, band and chorus. He has earned membership in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

Most recently he was awarded one of the Presidential scholarships to USD.

Bachelor Living Class Features Men’s Lib.

It was absolutely unreal.

I was sitting in the home-ec room interviewing Mrs. Bruhn while all around us, busily tending their sewing machines, were about a dozen—boys.

BOYS???? ? ? ? HOME – EC ROOM???? SEWING????

Men’s liberation had come to Riggs. A one-quarter course, called Bachelor Living, had been added to the home-economics curriculum this year and is designed to prepare junior and senior boys for taking care of themselves as single young men.

The course is rather broad, covering everything from money management to baking. The three classes of 42 boys have gotten practice in such activities as baking cookies and muffins, pressing shirts, fixing breakfast, cooking without a range, sewing on buttons, cooking meats and doing dishes.

The boys added a lively touch to meat-cooking by fixing a complete dinner featuring wild game which they themselves had bagged. They really enjoyed the meal and invited friends to the feast to sample their work. According to Mrs. Bruhn, the meal was quite delicious and the boys worked eagerly getting it ready. One class was even so anxious to have the game cooked just right that they came to school at seven a.m. to put the meat in the oven.

Mrs. Bruhn said that she found teaching the course an exciting challenge. She said the boys are enthusiastic and learn quickly. She noted a few amusing differences between teaching the girls and the boys, most of whom have had little previous experience in home economics. There have been a few incidents involving burnt fingers caused when an eager cook was unaware that a pan gets hot after sitting in a hot oven. Another time, the boys got carried away and did some baking at a higher temperature than needed. The food burned, and the boys learned that burnt food sticks to a pan and has to be scrubbed out.

In spite of a few setbacks such as these, the boys, for the most part, have been gaining a lot from the from the course. As one car buff remarked while driving a sewing machine down a seam, “I’m going fifty-five miles per hour.” The boys may have started out going five miles per hour, but they are doing eighty now.

DeMolay Sweetheart Will Reign at Dance

Six Riggs High senior girls have been chosen as candidates for DeMolay Sweetheart. The winner will reign at the annual DeMolay Sweetheart dance Saturday, January 1 at the Masonic Temple from 9 to 12.

The six lovely candidates are: Janet Rose, Caroline Gunderson, Deb Simmons, Deb Nystrom, Juanita Smith and Cheryl Victor.

Students who attend the dance will vote for their choice for DeMolay Sweetheart, and the winner will be crowned as part of the evening’s entertainment.

Advance tickets will be sold by DeMolay members at \$2.75 per couple and \$1.50 for singles. Door tickets will be sold at \$3.00 per couple and \$1.75 for singles.

Cafeteria Cooks Plan Special Christmas Meal

The jolly Riggs High School lunch cooks are making preparations for 535 to 550 students for the annual Christmas feast Thursday, December 16. Noon lunch will be a holiday banquet.

The meat will be roast pork, topped with whipped potatoes and gravy. Jellyed cranberry salad will be the side dish, confetti bread, which is made with red and green colored cracked wheat will be a colorful addition to the plate. For desert the cooks will prepare sugar plum cake, which is similar to fruit cake. with topping.

The cooks prepare this specially good meal to wish all the students at Riggs High a Merry Christmas.

Debaters Triumph at Fall CFC

The Riggs forsenics team began the debate season with several victories at the Fall Central Forsenics Conference in Huron on Saturday, December 4. The varsity debate squad of Jim Newell, Lynda Schuler, Daisy Hickman and Marilee Fix took first place in that division by winning five out of six rounds. In addition, Bill Porter and Lynda Schuler each took first place in extemporaneous speaking in the experienced division. Daisy Hickman received a third place in experienced oratory .



Citizens of the month, (the award made possible by the Harding brothers), Linda Wise and Bill Kurvink try the view from atop the shiny blue Pinto they are sharing for the next month. Taken together, the two put a total of over 400 miles on the odometer during the first week. They were chosen for this award on the basis of citizenship, scholastic effort, past driving record and participation in school and community activities.

Vicki Boub Reigns As Snow Princess

Vicki Boub, Riggs senior, was named First Runner-up, or Snow Princess, in the Jaycettes local Snow Queen Pageant on November 26 in the Riggs High Auditorium. Named Snow Queen was Judy Sonnenschein, a 1971 graduate of Riggs. Two other Riggs seniors, Nanette Tinker, and Peggy Jensen, were among the 16 contestants. The girls were judged for poise, appearance and personality.

Vicki will take Judy’s place as Pierre’s Snow Queen, if for any reason Judy is unable to fulfill her obligations. These include traveling to the State Snow Queen Contest in Aberdeen later this winter.

Several persons associated with Riggs High contributed to the success of the pageant. The Riggs Pops Ensemble sang two selections at the pageant, and Kathy Smith, Pierre’s Junior Miss, did her talent presentation, a song and dance routine from “The Unsinkable Molly Brown”. Miss Margeret Hess, vocal instructor, also sang. Mrs. Nancy Tipton, Resource Center secretary, was on the Jaycette committee which planned and carried out the contest.



Christmas is that time of year when stern and hardhearted vice-principals don Santa Claus suits and consent to having their picture taken while shoveling the walk. Mr. Jaeger shows that he is no exception to the rule. (Photo by Ken Fry.)