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SUCCESSFUL SPEAKERS. . . The 1980-81 debate squad displays the trophies they have won this season. Varsity debators include from the left, back row, Janet Chu, Dana Garrigan, Terry Treiberg, Brian Pogany and Loren Hosman. Novice debators in the front row include, Monica Hoagland, Autumn Lidel and Amy Campbell. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Debate comes home with awards

Riggs High Debate squad under the direction of Ken Larson, has captured 4 trophies since the season started early in December.

The Varsity Debate team took top honors in the Central Forensic Conference in Scotland Dec. 12-13.

Trophies were won by Brian Pogany, who took first place in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Dana Garrigan, who placed second in the same division, while Terry Treiberg took first in the "B" division of Extemporaneous Speaking.

The Novice team consisting of Dee Butt, Monica Hoagland, Autumn Lidel and Amy Campbell took third place at CFC.

The Junior Varsity Debate squad, with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses, took third place in the Aberdeen Ringneck Tournament Dec. 6.

The team consisted of Janet Chu, Steve Wollman, Lorne Hosman, and Terry Treiberg.

Dana Garrigan received 2 excellent ratings in Extemporaneous Speaking at the tournament.

USD to perform 'The Robber Bridegroom'

The University Players will be in Pierre Jan. 11-12 to present the bluegrass musical "Robber Bridegroom" and to conduct workshops in music, dance and theater at Riggs and Stanley County high schools.

"The Robber Bridegroom", a blue

grass musical based on the folk stories of Eudora Welty, will be presented for the public at Riggs Auditorium on Sunday evening Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.

The story follows the escapades of a Mississippi type Robin Hood and his encounter with a beautiful young girl,



WHAT WILL BE WILL BE. . . Clement Musgrove, the rich wicked villian, puzzles over the fact that pretty Rosemund would rather be with the company of the Robber Bridegroom than with so handsome and gallant a gentleman as himself, in a scene from the play "The Robber Bridegroom" which will be presented on the Riggs stage Jan. 11.

Val Carr enters Holiday Pageant

Val Carr, senior, has been chosen to represent Riggs High School in the annual Miss Holiday contest to be held in the Huron Arena on Dec. 29-30.

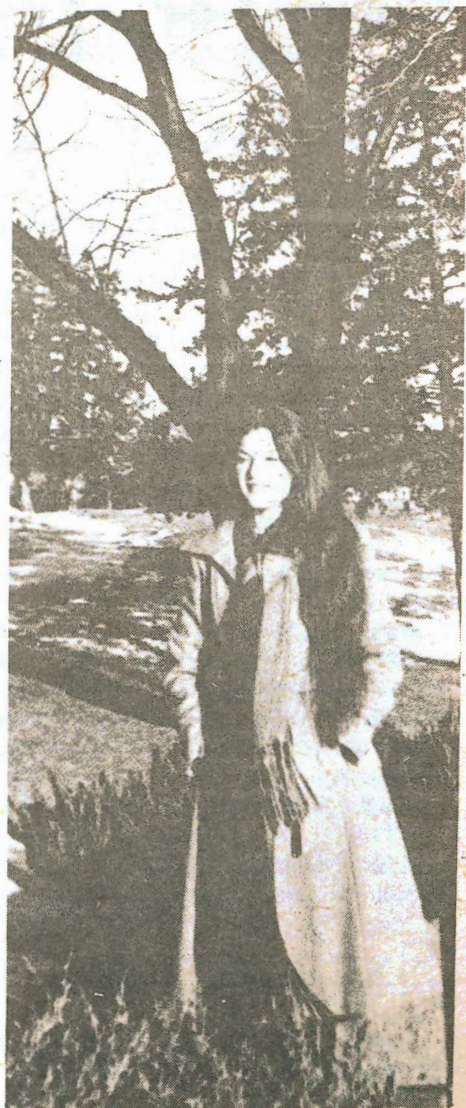
The contest is sponsored by Huron College and the Huron Daily Plainsman, and is held in conjunction with the Huron Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Candidates will be judged on physical appearance and poise while making appearances during the halftimes of the Invitational basketball games.

Val, who plans to attend USD majoring in sociology, is active in drama, pep club, NHS, and Governor staff. She is vice president of Thespians, president of Spanish club and DECA treasurer. She is also active in Pierre Players.

"I'm really enthusiastic and proud to represent Riggs High School," exclaimed Val.

Val is sponsored by the Riggs High Pep Club, and will be accompanied by her parents.



WINTER BEAUTY. . . Val Carr is looking forward to representing Riggs High School in the Miss Holiday Pageant, to be held in Huron on Dec. 29-30. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Awards earned in photography contest

Two seniors took honors at the 1980 High School Press Convention Photography Contest at SDSU in October.

Luc Gooris took second place for his roll in the "best overall" category. He also won second in the "inanimate" category. He received an honorable mention in the "portrait" category.

Rod Holmes was awarded honorable mention in the "portrait" category.

Some of the winning pictures will appear in the next issue of High School EDITOR.

Christmas Highlights

Sounds of Christmas will fill the auditorium as the highlight of the Winter Concert, Dec. 18.

The program beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be a combination of band and chorus presenting an array of Christmas melodies and other musical numbers for the season.

The chorus, under the direction of Jackie Ewing will present a colorful program, but adding the selected mixed chorus, girl's chorus and the swing choir.

Songs to be performed include: "Go Out With Joy," "Celebration", a vocal jazz selection, "Joy to the World," with special accompaniment by the brass quartet and tympani.

The girls chorus will sing "What Child Is This?", while the swing choir, which will include instrumental accompaniment will present "Rhythm of Life", and "MacArthur Park" "Christmas Celebration", a medley, will combine both chorus and band.

The band under the direction of Paul Upsaul will present a variety of numbers, "March of the Toys", "American Civil War Fantasy", "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon", and "Sine Nornine".

Both groups have been practicing since the beginning of November for the concert.

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Rosamund, her greedy, conniving step mother. Clement Musgrove (the richest man in the whole Mississippi territory) and other unique characters.

The touring staff will conduct four workshops at Riggs on Monday morning, Jan. 12, following the performance.

Beginning with the first period, Mr. Courtland Swenson, music coordinator, will lead the percussion section of the band in an hour of specialized instruction.

Ann Yamashita, choreographer for the play, will give the First Ladies drill team an hour of instruction in precision movement, during the second period.

Mrs. Douglas' theater class will be with Dennis Chandler, third period for an hour workshop in lighting and scenic design.

The chorus and Mrs. Douglas's fifth hour class will join for an hour with Mr. Robert Twitchell who will lead the students in a study of musical theater.

Some members of the staff will be presenting similar workshops at Stanley County High School at the same time.

The University Theater will be in Pierre as part of their 6 day tour of Eastern South Dakota.

Tickets to the Sunday evening musical are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students under 17.

Editorial

Hallway rule crackdown

Students at Riggs are beginning to feel the crunch of the hall pass rule, which was printed in the student announcements after the teachers had discussed the abuse of hallway privileges at their meeting Dec. 10.

The first thing to be cleared up is that it isn't a new rule at Riggs. The rule is in the Student Handbook, which was approved by the school board and has been around for a number of years.

The rule is very simple and reads like this: "Any student in the hall while classes are in session, must have a hall pass signed either by a teacher or by authorized office personnel."

But as many seniors know, it is not all that easy to follow. They are the main offenders of the rule, as they have free periods in which to go to the library, lockers, guidance office, classrooms or leave the building.

Many seniors are in the habit of coming back to school, going to their lockers, getting their books and using the last minutes of the period to study or finish assignments. But with the enforcement of the rule, they are forced to sit in the lobby and waste this time until the bell rings.

If seniors planned their time more carefully they might be able to use those few minutes to their advantage, but when seniors have 4 or 5 books to study from, it is ridiculous to expect them to carry all of these books in and out of the building, to and from the library and to every class.

Seniors with open campus are expected to handle themselves in a relatively well behaved manner and most of them have.

This period of strict enforcement has pointed out students responsibility. So seniors should be permitted some freedom to go quietly to their lockers, library, classrooms etc., without fear of being challenged.

Exchanging from near and far

Rapid City Stevens High School presented "The People Next Door", a play about drugs, and a girl getting caught on a high, in her own home. Ron Borstad was the director. He is a former Riggs faculty member and drama coach for three years.

In Hot Springs, Paul Tierney, 1979 World Champion calf roper and pro-

jected 1980 All-Around Cowboy, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) He talked about his life relating both his failures and successes. Tierney commented, "Being a Christian helps me in my wins and losses."

Larry Groce, who sings "Junk Food Junkie" performed for Gettysburg High School last month. Following the performance, Groce was available to answer questions concerning his profession. He is interested in children's music. In fact he was nominated for a Grammy Award -- Best Children's Record of the year -- for his song "Winnie the Pooh for President". Groce's appearance was sponsored by the High Plains Arts Council.

Two former "Governor" editors. Pat Springer and Stephanie Sommer, are now editors of their college newspaper. Pat Springer, Governor co-editor of 1976-1977, is now the editor of the "Collegian" at SDSU. Stephanie Sommer, Governor co-editor of 1978-1979, begins her duties as editor of the "Volante" at USD after Christmas.

Lonbaken substitutes for history teacher

Students in fifth period Recent American History class were a bit shocked as they walked in the room to find Mr. Lonbaken, principal, at the head of the room instead of Mr. Roger Pries, the regular teacher.

When he stayed even after the last bell had rung, some faces expressed anxiety and even panic.

But there was no need for the panic. Mr. Lonbaken has come to fill in for Mr. Pries who had a dental appointment. Soon he had begun a lecture on the Kennedy Administration. He kept the class on their toes trying to answer the questions he asked.

The students relaxed a bit as the hour continued, but oddly enough, they were quiet throughout the entire period. Even the boys in the back corner who are usually busy laughing at their own jokes were a bit cautious. But then who wouldn't be, with the principal as teacher?!

Letter to the Editor

Steinsky speaks out again!

Dear Mrs. Ledbetter and Governor Staff,

I would like to present some amazing facts to you.

1. Aberdeen is in South Dakota.
2. Northern State College is in Aberdeen.
3. Mike Stein is in Aberdeen and Northern State College at the same time.
- 3½. So is Brent "Sauce" Kleinsasser.

Shocking, aren't they? And they are even more shocking when you tie these next facts in.

4. The "Governor" is sent to 3 and 3½ by mail.
5. The "Governor" is printed on the theory of Many Copies at Once, not a copy at a time.
6. Brent "Sauce" Kleinsasser" ("at the end of a name means 'sir' in Italian) gets his copy of the above said paper 2 (two) days before Mike Stein gets his copy.

Criminal, isn't it? Granted, Brent is a great guy and was at one time the Student Body Mayor of Riggs, but did he slave away the best years of his life over a copy board, straightening pictures and worrying himself to gray hairs over headlines? Neither did Mike Stein.

Instead, Mike Stein brought a quality to the Governor that shall not be present for a long time to come, because a guy like Mike Stein only comes along at the end of a rainbow. Yes, that is right, you could say that Mike Stein was a great member of the staff at said paper.

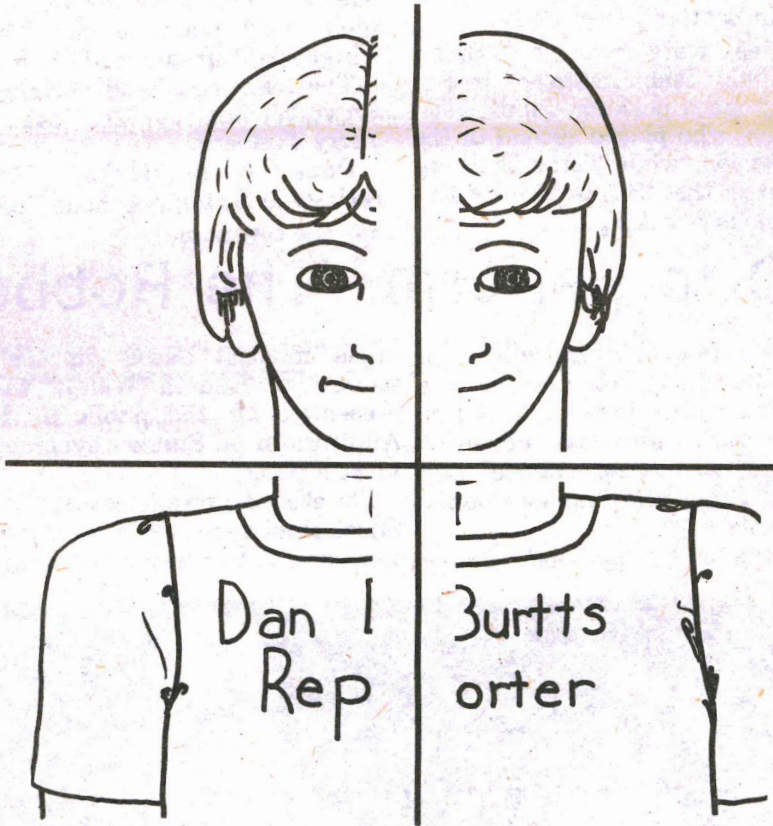
Even more important, right now you are wondering "Who in the world is Mike Stein? Indeed, who should the blame be placed on for this hideous act?"

As a neutral party in this matter, I would like to suggest the said party responsible is the Touted Exchange Editor, Miss Shelly Henderson. Why? In exchange for me reading the paper, I am sent one. I fell to the ground and then fell to pieces when I realized that Mike Stein was in a extremely subtle way being put off. In an extremely subtle way being told that "Hey, we never needed you to set the great foundation that has earned this paper many great awards in the past."

I think you will agree too that something must be done to correct this thoughtless tragedy. How about drawing and quartering the people responsible for this? Or at the very least a tar and feather job would be quite appropriate.

After this, please don't forget just who we are dealing with here.

sincerely (but just barely)
Michael J. Stein



Dear Michael J. Stein,

We would like to present some amazing facts to you.

1. The Governor is published in Pierre.
2. The Governor Staff members get copies before the issue is distributed to the student body.
3. Dan Burtts is a reporter on the staff.
4. Dan Burtts lives at 109R S. Ash Street and Brent Kleinsasser lives at 111 S. Ash Street.
5. Dan Burtts has been seen running to the post office the same hour the paper is distributed.
6. Brent Kleinsasser is not on the Governor mailing list.
7. The touted Exchanged Editor, Shelly Henderson, is efficient and conscientious in her duties.
8. The Business Office posts the Governors as 2nd class mail.

Mike Stein, who has had years of journalism experience, should be able to figure out this little puzzle.

We thank Mike Stein for calling attention to this terrible tragedy. We have served just punishment by drawing and quartering the party responsible for this inconvenience.

Sincerely,
The Governor Judgement Committee

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Through editorial comments the "Governor" strives to represent the majority of the student body's views on pertinent issues.

Through features, columns, and art work the "Governor" attempts to entertain and inform its readers.

The staff encourages the student body and administration to present their opinions through signed letters. They need not agree with the opinions of the "Governor" editors of the school.

The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

Registration for men begins January 5

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 will take place during the week of January 5th, 1981. Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays. This is a continuation of the program last summer, whereby men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

The purpose of registration is to build a pool of names and addresses from which Selective Service could draw in an emergency. According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, Director of the Selective Service System: "Registration directly improves our capability to respond. . . actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks. We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when matched with the very low cost of the registration effort." The direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant.

By way of background, one of the basic underlying assumptions of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service, with an on-going system of registration. When the draft was ended in 1972, registration was in fact continued until suspended in 1975. Over the next few years, the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization which began in November 1979.



FEATURED SENIORS. . . *Students-of-the-Month for December are Ken Anderson and Janet Chu.*

Ken was named for his contributions to the fall play as the outstanding character of Harvey, the rabbit. He is also first trumpet in band, a stage band member and a solo in the marching band. He is consistently on the honor roll.

Janet is active in drill team, debate, Spanish club, NHS, secretary of Thespians, secretary of NFL, a member of Quill and Scroll and Flag Corp. She was honored in Who's Who Among American High School Students and a Century III Leadership winner. She is co-editor of the Governor. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Treiberg to compete for youth seminar

Terry Treiberg, Riggs sophomore, has been selected to compete in the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Foundation state competition for the honor of attending the International Leadership Seminar.

Terry is an active member of the Riggs debate team and placed in an annual math contest last year.

One boy and one girl from each state will be chosen by The Foundation's National Selections Committee to attend the National Seminar at the University of Texas at Dallas July 4-11.

The purpose of the Youth Foundation is to bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, industry, education, science and government.

Each year the Foundation conducts a one week all-expense paid seminar for outstanding high school sophomores from all fifty states and approximately twelve foreign countries.

One acts scheduled for January 8 and 10

After a year of absence, the drama department will again produce its series of one act plays. The one act plays are the most challenging of the projects of the drama season because they are student directed. The student directors find their own plays, choose their own cast, design their own sets, and find a time and a place for rehearsal. This last factor may be the greatest problem because rehearsals start this week and performances have been tentatively set for Jan. 8-10.

The first play, directed by Jim Kelly and Karla Gaarder, is "The Monkey's Paw", a dramatization of the short story about the supernatural by W.W. Jacobs. It will be performed by Randy Hartmann, James Echols, Jean Christiansen and Kenny Coyle.

The other play is "The Jealous Husband" by Moliere, a seventeenth century dramatist and actor. This light comedy is directed by Kevin Coyle and Chet Murray and is acted by Joe Sundermeyer, Shelly Gregory, Dana Garrigan, Karen Krogstad, Joe Hesse, James Echols, Beth Sundermeyer, and Bob Rhine.

Rotary promotes exchange program

The Pierre-Fort Pierre Rotary Club is promoting its youth exchange program in central South Dakota.

This year they are sponsoring exchanges with seven countries, Australia, Germany, New Zealand, Brazil, Denmark, Japan and France. Presently seven students from this area, covering South Dakota and parts of Minnesota and Iowa, are studying abroad for nine months.

Any high school student or graduating senior is eligible to apply. Applicants are interviewed and selected by the local Rotarians. Students are interviewed on their interest in international affairs, stability of personality, and participation in school and community activities.

The Rotarians pay for the transportation to and from the country. The host family provides room and board. The only costs to the student are personal expenses.

Six period day discussed by Board

The question, would a six period or a seven period day be better for Riggs High School, was presented to the Pierre School Board Dec. 8.

Many parents, students and members of the faculty were present at the meeting to express their views.

One of the arguments against the 6-period day is that it would highly affect the continuation of a good band program in the high school.

Mr. Paul Upsahl, band instructor, expressed his feelings that the six-period day would have a "detrimental effect" on the band. He cited that the

band would be pushed out of the school day and forced to start at an even earlier hour.

Upsahl also stated that tardiness problems would be just as great because, "if you give them an inch they will take even more."

Mr. Larry Lundeen, math instructor, spoke in favor of the measure. He said that the band was an extra-curricular activity and was strong enough now to withstand being moved outside the school day. He also cited that the majority of the students should be considered, not just a few.

One parent presented an alternative to the 6-period day. Mrs. Rose Stocking suggested that a seven-period day be kept by cutting down the periods to 50 minutes which would cut the day down by a half-hour.

A survey of the students taken during the advisory class period last week showed that 60% of the student body was in favor of the measure and 40% against changing to the 6-period day.

The faculty survey had shown 28 teachers in favor of the six hour day, 12 against and 4 not responding.

The school board heard statements from several students and faculty and concluded the discussion by asking the administration to come back with a recommendation to the January meeting.

850 boxes of FFA fruit sold

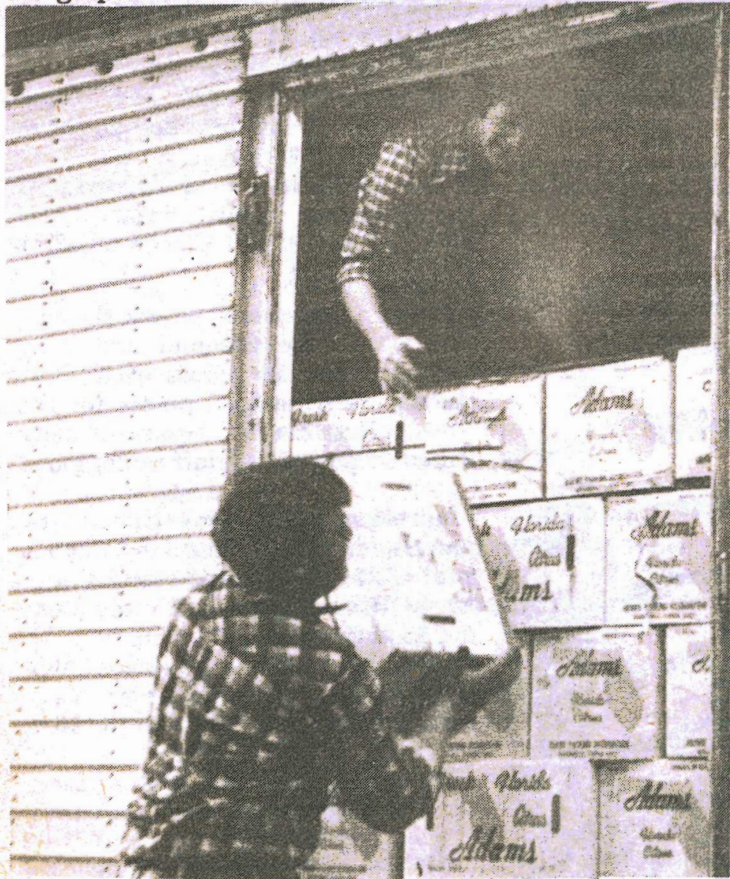
Tom Parsons, Lura Houck, Terri McCarty, Pat O'Day, and Jeff Metzinger headed the F.F.A. Fruit Committee this year which brought in 325 boxes of oranges, 300 boxes of grapefruit and 225 boxes of apples.

The sale went as well as past years, with the apples from Washington and the grapefruit from Texas being the

best. Due to the shortage of Texas Navels, the oranges were brought in from Florida.

This is the 10th year that the local F.F.A. has taken part in the fruit program.

The profits are used to help defray costs of attending F.F.A. judging contests, leadership contests and the state convention



PASSING THE "FRUIT". . . *Craig Ambach gently tosses a box of FFA fruit as Rob Sherer makes a perfect catch.*

Sports

Pierre Lady Gobs take 3rd at State 'A' Tourney



HEY MAN, WHERE'S THE BALL?.. Pierre's Jean Misterik shoots for two in the State "A" game against the Rapid City Stevens Raiderettes. From the left the players are, Karla Trankle (no. 44) Karen Paul (no. 32) and Raiderette Sam Luan (no. 33).

Grapplers place 12th at Rapid Invitational

The Pierre Governor Wrestlers returned from the Rapid City Invitational, which was held this past weekend with a somewhat disappointing 12th place finish.

Jeff Gutenkauf was the highest finisher for Pierre with a 5th place in the 105 lb. class. Kevin Wald, Mike Kaiser, Doug Hofer and Jeff Westall each won 2 matches for a total of 42½ points.

Bismarck racked up 167 pts. and went on to win the meet for the sixth straight year. Rapid City Stevens wound up in 4th place followed by Spearfish, whose team finished 5th.

In previous competition, Pierre won two of the three dual matches which made up the Mobridge Invitational Dec. 6 with scores of Pierre 39, Hoven 18; Pierre 24, Miller 34; and Pierre 29, Sturgis 26.

Heavyweight Kendel Newling had 2 pins including a pin which decided the win for Pierre over Sturgis. Jeff

Gutenkauf, Chad Gutenkauf and Roger Theobald each won 2 matches. Kevin Wald had 2 pins and Jeff Westall won all three of his matches including a 10-6 decision over 4th ranked Dan Wilson from Sturgis.

Pierre then faced 2nd ranked Miller and was defeated 34 to 20 after a fine effort by the Governor Grapplers.

"Chad Gutenkauf drew a real good wrestler, Bill Etbaur," said Coach Schlekeway. Newling pinned his man for a total of 5 pins on the seasons.

In the first meet of the season, Pierre squeaked by Chamberlain with a 31 to 30 final score. "Chamberlain had a more experienced team as compared to Pierre's young team," commented Coach Schlekeway.

Roger Theobald pinned Randy Turgeon and Newling clinched the win with a pin in the HWT class.

The grapplers have a dual record of 3-2 for the year and travel to Madison for the Madison invitational on Sat., Dec. 20.

The Pierre Lady Gobs captured 3rd place in the 1980 State "A" Tournament in Watertown, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13 by defeating the Brookings Bobcats 54-50.

The Ladies gave the girls basketball fans of South Dakota a very exciting tournament. Everybody got involved in the spirit of the games - teachers, students, coaches, players, parents, cheerleaders, and even the local radio announcers.

Pierre leading scorer for the tourney was Karla Trankle with 33 points. Karen Paul and Lisa Zacher made 23 points each. Karen Hasek contributed 20 points, Jean Misterek had 16 and Patti Gerlach, 15.

Two players scored 12 points for the Lady Gobs in the Brookings game, Karen Paul and Karla Trankle. Lisa Zacher sunk 9 points and Patti Gerlach made 8. Kris Holwerda, the Brookings Bobcats leading scorer for the season set 3 tournament records. She had a total of 81 points for the entire tourney, and in the game against Pierre, she scored 37 points for the most points made in any game in a state tournament. She also set the record for the most points made in a semi-final game with 29 points.

Paul led the Lady Gobs in rebounding with 13. Kris Holwerda was the top rebounder for Brookings with 8. The Ladies came down with 36 rebounds and the Bobcats came away with 31 rebounds.

Pierre was defeated by Sioux Falls Washington in a heart-breaking semi-final game, 64-45.

Gobs face Aberdeen tonight

"Aberdeen Central will be tough around the baskets, and they have one of the better centers in the state with DesCamp, so it will make it difficult for us to get the ball inside," was the comment made by head boys basketball coach Bob Judson as he contemplated the Friday home game.

Governors were defeated by the Watertown Arrows, 46-39 on Dec. 9 in the second game of the season after a beginning loss to Brookings on Dec. 5 which puts them 0-2 in the ESD conference.

Doug Smith led Pierre's scoring drive by making 9 points. Troy

Pierre beat the Rapid City Stevens Raiderettes in a dynamic over-time spectacular, 43-41 on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 11 in the opening round of the tournament.

With all the calmness in the world and only 12 seconds left in the game, Lisa Zacher put away 2 free throws to send the game into over-time. In the over-time period, Karen Paul made an 8 foot baseline shot with 3 seconds left.

The Pierre Lady Governors won the right to play in the Class "A" Girls Basketball Tournament in Watertown by defeating the Winner Warriors in a heated overtime battle, 56-53, in Winner Dec. 3.

Pierre put three Ladies into the double figure range during the course of the game. Karen Paul led the way by scoring 18 points. Patti Gerlach contributed 12 and Karla Trankle put away 11 points. Ruth Hofeldt sunk 23 points for Winner. Stacey Risseuw and Michele Frantz deposited 15 and 8 points, respectively for Winner.

Rebounding for the Ladies was headed by Trankle with 15 recoveries. Paul picked up 10 and Gerlach retrieved 7. The Lady Gobs grabbed a total of 37 rebounds during the confrontation, but they did turn the ball over to Winner 27 times. The Warriors only turned the ball over to Coach Shields' Ladies one less time with 25 turnovers. Winner pulled down 29 rebounds in the game.

Lisa Zacher and Karen Paul were named to the All-Tourney Team for the performances in the state tournament.

Schaefer was next with 7. The Arrows' Perry Wilson and Shawn Friedman both scored 9 points.

The Governors rebounding was headed by Schaefer and Curt Hartog with 4 and 3 rebounds respectively. Pierre pulled down a total of 16 rebounds and 14 turnovers for the game. Watertown picked a total of 28 rebounds and only 9 turnovers.

From the floor the Governors shot 16-38 for a 42% average and the Arrows shot 20-31 for a 56% shooting percentage. Pierre shot 7-17 from the charity stripe for 41% and Watertown came away from the free throw line with 6-13 for 46%.

The Governors were defeated by the Brookings Bobcats in their first game of the 1980-81 season 60-52 on the home court.

Pierre's leading scorers for the contest were Chip Clelland and Troy Schaefer with 10 points each. Curt Hartog contributed 8 points for the Gobs. Brookings' Dave Shasky scored 16 points and Jeff Kellogg had 13.

Hartog and Schaefer each had 4 rebounds for Pierre. The Gobs had a total of 22 rebound and also 22 turnovers. Brookings had 25 rebounds and 15 turnovers.

From the floor the governors shot 23-47 for a 48% shooting percentage and the Bobcats went 27-48 for 56%.

The Sophomore basketball team has had a split record this year with 1 win and 1 loss.

The win came from the Watertown court with a score of 50-48 on Dec. 9, the loss, from the season opener against Brookings a close 47-45, on Dec. 5.

Maher rides in the National Finals

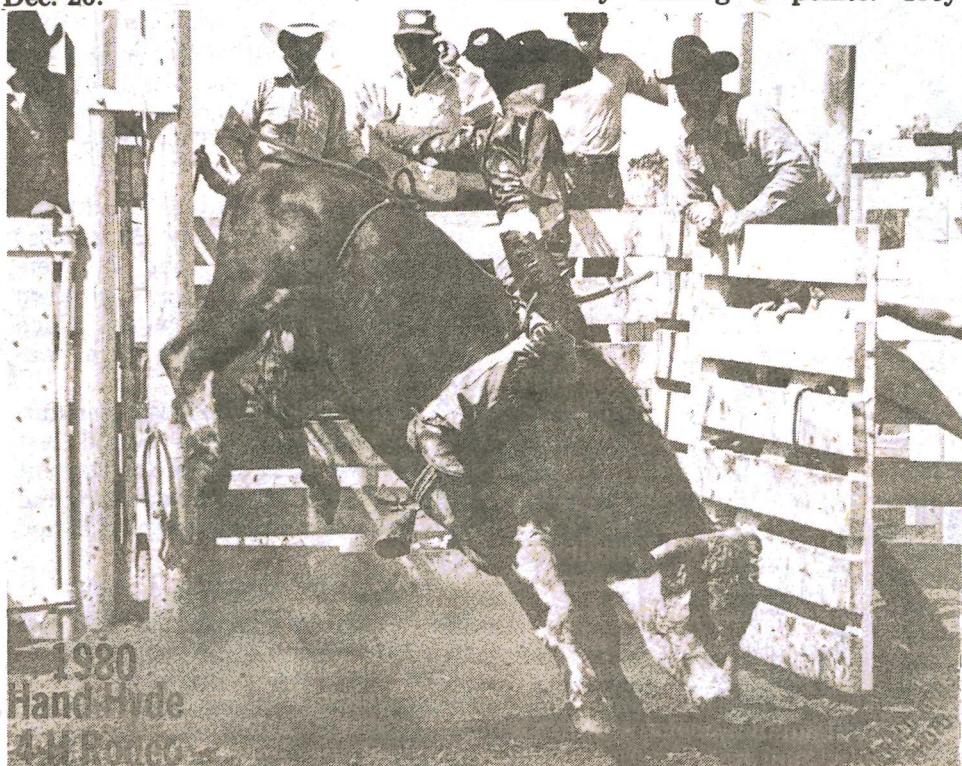
Shawn Maher placed third of 24 riders in the Nestea Top Hand Challenge Finals at the National Finalists Rodeo Dec. 6-12, in Oklahoma City, OK.

Shawn's high school rodeo record was good enough for him to ride in the regional contest in Gordon, Nebraska in August. He placed first at the regionals which won him the right to compete at the national finals.

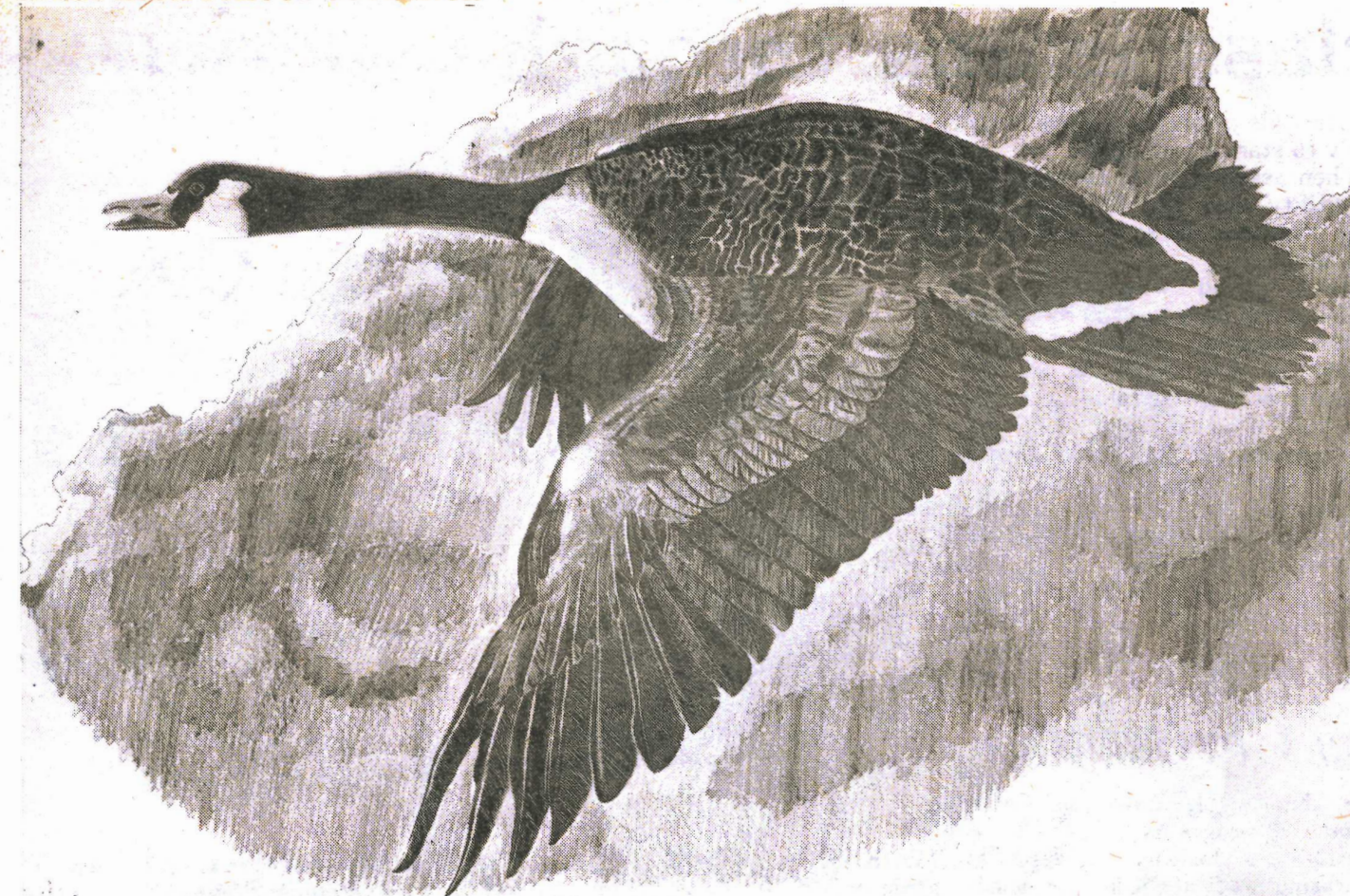
There were 6 competitors in each of the four divisions which include: barrells, bull riding, calf roping and team roping.

Shawn made two rides in competition. He was bucked off the first time, but his second ride was good enough to give him the third place trophy. He was injured in the ride but he is back at school.

Shawn has been active in 4-H rodeo as well as High School rodeo for the past three years.



MAN AGAINST BEAST.. Shawn Maher shows his skill at conquering a bull which won him national honors in the Nestea Top Hand Challenge Finals in Oklahoma City last week. (Photo by Derald Gross)



WINTER WATERFOWL... Traditional Christmas in South Dakota is complete with the graceful Canadian goose in flight through the snow filled skies. Geese may relax now with the close of the hunting season, but their flight south continues as they try to avoid the January weather.



ALL GLITTER AND GLAMOUR... Drill team members from the left, Tauna Anderson, Shelley Gregory and Carol Hughes display the poise needed to be a "high stepper". The Drill team will perform at half time Friday night. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Drill Team to perform Friday

"Jive talkin" will fill the gym Friday night as the Pierre First Ladies perform their routine at half-time of the boys' basketball game against Aberdeen Central.

The dance, choreographed by Karen Redden, Captain Mary Leheka, and first and second lieutenants Karen Krogstad and Carol Hughes, is a type of modern jazz.

This year's team consists of 16 girls rather than the previous 24 member squad. "It's an advantage with fewer girls. It's easier to give individual attention," commented Mary.

Pierre First Ladies are unique from other drill teams because of their outfits. While other teams perform in outfits similar to cheerleading uniforms, the First Ladies perform in satins and black leotards and tights.

So far this year the drill team, under the direction of Mrs. Karen DeAntoni, performed twice, at the last football game and at the Girls' Sectionals in Winner. Mary expressed her feelings about this performance at

Winner, "I was pleased with the performance at the Sectionals. I think it was the first time the tape recorder worked on time!"

Patty Parrott 1st in YMCA tourney

Patty Parrott finished off the weekend in style by capturing the women's open title in the Oahe YMCA Racquetball Tournament, defeating Mary Milner 21-8, 21-6.

Other Riggs students, Jon Moyer and John Ryan, competed in the Men's "B" division. Moyer, who won his first round match against Wade Hubbard, 15-4, 15-4, eventually lost in the semi-finals to the subsequent Mens "B" champ, Damon Milner, 21-16, 21-11.

John Ryan was defeated in his first round match by Gary Dowling, who captured the Mens "B" consolation by defeating Dave Volk 21-16, 15-21, and 11-10 in a tie breaker.

Bump awarded football honors

The somewhat dismal Pierre Governor football season ended in defeat, but yet, in victory for two of its members.

Craig Bump was named AA All-State quarterback, and his main passing target, Kurt Bohn set new receiving records for the Eastern South Dakota Conference.

Bohn caught 40 passes for 492 yards with an average of 12 yards a catch. As well as being on the receiving end of many a successful pass, Bohn also ran back kickoffs for an average of 13 yards a carry. Topping off all of this, Kurt was also the leading scorer for the Governors with 20 points, 2 from extra-point conversions, and 18 from three touchdowns.

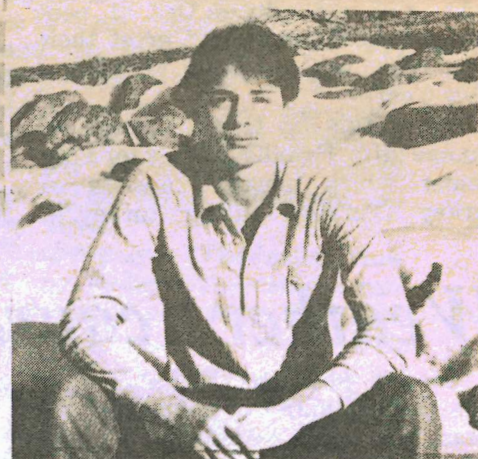
When questioned about his recent honor, senior Craig Bump replied, "I was very happy and surprised, but there's no way I could have gotten this without the rest of the teams' effort too."

Recently Bump was named to the AA All-State Football team, the highest honor a high school griddier can receive. The All-State team, selected by the South Dakota sportswriters Association, consists of eleven defensive and eleven offensive players, all of whom showed outstanding performance in their particular position throughout the football season. Craig was honored as the All-State team quarterback.

On the field this past fall, Bump added much to the team effort through his passing and extra point kicks. In the ESD games, he threw 171 passes, completing 80 for 828 yards, setting an ESD conference record. As a total for the season, he attempted 211 passes, with 95 completed for 1,038 yards. Seven passes were completed for touchdowns, with only 12 being intercepted.



ALL STATE QUARTERBACK... Craig Bump made the All-State Football team for his past season's performance as quarterback for the Governors. (Photo by Luc Gooris)



SETS RECEIVING RECORD... Kurt Bohn set an ESD record this past season as he caught 40 passes for 492 yards. (Photo by Luc Gooris)



STRUGGLING GRAPPLERS... Dave Lonbaken attempts to free himself from his opponent during the meet against Miller Dec. 9. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Carpentry class learns through experience

If you can drive a nail and use a hand saw, then you have the ability to take a semester of carpentry with Mr. Hardy Thuringer.

After some lessons and small building projects, the 11 students in carpentry class have built a utility shed as a class project.

Talking to Mr. Thuringer about the shed, he stated "It took about five weeks to build, that included solving the construction problems, designing the building, and then constructing it."

The instructor commented, "While building the shed, we had a few minor learning problems, but that is part of the class."

AFS'er from Turkey

Lutfiye anticipates Christmas

They don't celebrate Christmas in Turkey? Why everybody celebrates Christmas!

This is a common mistake that many people make. We are so used to our own customs and ideas that we think everyone takes part in the same way.

A majority of the people in Turkey are Islamic according to Lutfiye Kutukcuoglu, AFS student. The Turkish people do not honor Christ as their savior. They pay homage to Mohammed.

New Years Day is the big day for celebrating in Turkey. The Turkish New Years celebration is like our Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years rolled into one holiday.

About ten days before New Years Day, offices begin having parties.

People send greeting cards to each other, and banks and large companies send out calendars to everyone.

At 12:00 midnight on Dec. 31, people open their doors and greet their neighbors, wishing them a "Happy New Year!"

It is on this day that the Turks exchange gifts. Families gather for a big dinner which usually consists of turkey (Turkeys eating turkey?!).

After this project, the class is now ready to start a feed shed.

When asked what is to become of the utility shed, Mr. Thuringer said that Principal Roger Lonbaken is buying it.

When asked what skills the students will have learned by the end of the semester, he replied. "They should be able to build a small building on their own and be able to help build a house. They should also have enough learning experience to work as a carpenter's helper."

Being able to build a small building or to help build a home can lead to a good career he stated. "It is hard work but it is a good job and good pay."

Then they settle down to watch special T.V. programs.

Lutfiye is looking forward to celebrating her first Christmas. She is anticipating all the goodies that are being prepared and she is sure the gift exchange will be just as exciting as the Turkish New Year gift giving.

3:10 club honors many rowdies

Excessive talking and just plain being rowdy, will get you into the newest and fastest growing club here at Riggs, the 3:10 club.

3:10 club president Hardy Thuringer started the organization when he found it was the only way to stop the hordes of dastardly, low down, despicable talkers.

Hardy proudly displays his colors on a T-shirt given to him by his loyal followers. He has indeed become a legendary superfighter in the annals of crime at Riggs High.

The 3:10 club isn't new however; just the name. Most of us still know it as DETENTION.



LOOKING WEATHER TIGHT. . . The new utility shed stands up to class instructor Mr. Thuringer before being moved to a permanent foundation. (photo by Andy Binegar)



STANDING CONSTRUCTIVELY. . . Mr. Thuringer's carpentry class poses in front of their newly constructed utility shed, including from the left front row: Mr. Hardy Thuringer, Jay Schlaak, Jim Hull; second row: Todd Whitlock, Mike Cox, Tom Rousch, Mike Lumborg, Gordon Wendell, Craig Sanda, John Allison; back row: Gene Garber, Marc Hoelscher. (Photo by Andy Binegar)

Weather causes calamity for language teacher

Monday morning December first was the beginning of a bad day for Grammar and Composition teacher Mr. Jay Mickelson!

The weather had not corporated with anyone that night leaving the streets snow packed and icy. Because of this Mr. Mickelson had given his wife the car with the snow tires so she

wouldn't have any driving problems.

Mr. Mickelson started to school in his wife's car on time. Turning down Central Avenue he saw some cars stopped in front of him. Knowing the consequences of not heeding this warning, Mr. Mickelson put his car in neutral. No response.

He pumped his brakes . . . no response.

Sticking his feet out the door and screaming and hollering brought no response from the other drivers. Even turning toward the curb was to no avail.

Mr. Mickelson ran smack dab into the bumper of the Schraam car, which was in front of him, causing the car to hit the curb.

When the police were called, they were told that the squad car was a half hour behind in accidents already that morning.

In the mean time, Mr. Mickelson found he had left his drivers license at home. Returning home to retrieve it, he happened along a five car pile up on the corner of Central and Prospect. In telling his story later he commented that he heard every four letter word in and out of the book that morning.

Upon returning to the scene of the accident, Mr. Mickelson was just in time to see Mr. Schraam crossing the street to help Mrs. Schraam. He slipped, heels flying, and fell splat on the ground breaking his arm in the process.

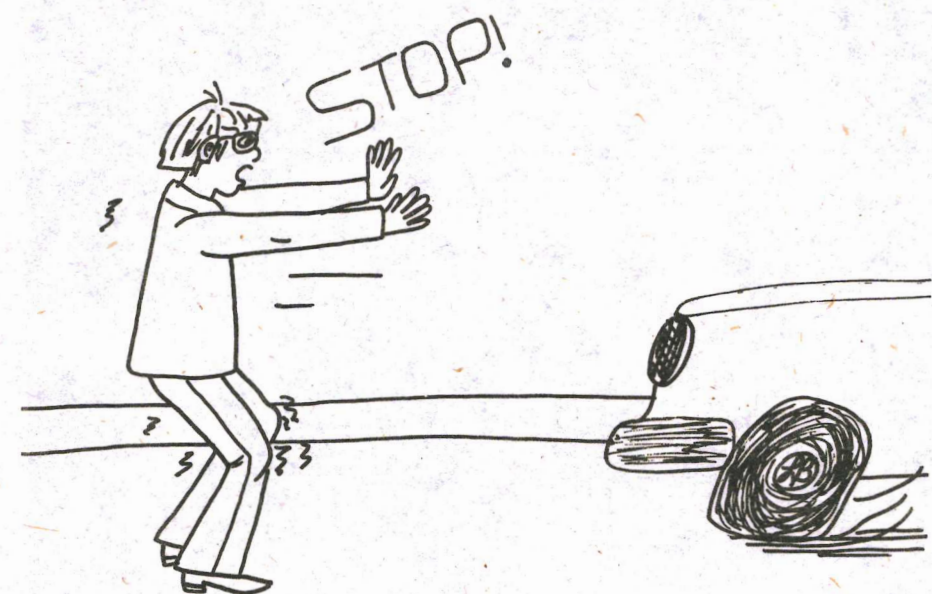
When the police finally showed up, they pulled over into the Sooper Dooper parking lot and slid right into the alley.

After that little mishap, the police had three people in their squad car --Mr. Mick and Mr. and Mrs. Schraam. While they were going over the details of the accident a little fellow walking in front of the squad car slipped, sprawled all over and landed on his back. The poor kid couldn't even get up so he was picked up and dumped in the squad car while they waited for an ambulance.

Arrival of the ambulance brought two more mishaps. When the two paramedics got out to get a stretcher and, on cue, they danced all over the pavement landing on their backs.

After the two injured patients had been carted away the damages were settled at \$300 to Schramm's car and none to Mick's. Mrs. Schraam drove away leaving Mr. Mick to do the same. He couldn't get his car out from behind the van where he had parked it and ended up walking to school, arriving late.

His tardy excuse was accepted so he did not end up in detention.



Sophomore spends month sightseeing in Australia

Few high school students have the chance to take a nice warm vacation on the sunny shores of Australia riding big lazy camels, watching kangaroos hopping around and Koala bears climbing the trees.

But this is exactly what one sophomore from Riggs High, Dee Dee Butt, did. She and her parents Duane and Barbara and her sisters Diane and Debbie, took the month of November to relax and enjoy the other side of the world.

It started out with a 21 hour plane ride which was not very comfortable for Dee Dee since she was so anxious and excited about the trip.

They travelled all over the Australian countryside going from Sydney to Alice Springs to the island of Tasmania and Green Island and then to Cairns. They travelled by boat, plane or rent-a-car. Dee Dee admitted that they did get lost a few times especially in crowded places like subways.

Wherever they went, they were able to communicate quite easily for

Australians speak English with a very heavy British accent.

On the busy city streets such as Sydney, the Butt family observed Australians and foreign tourists in sundresses and cool shorts, the long kind which just about covered their knees. But she said that most people dress very fashionably. The Butt family had made smart preparations and they had taken along their summer clothing so they were comfortable as they travelled.

Places like Alice Springs and Green Island were extremely hot with temperatures ranging from 100-105 degrees daily. It is no wonder why people over there are so nicely tanned, for even Dee Dee Butt came back with a sunburn on her nose.

The Butt family were fascinated by some of the famous sites, such as the Sydney Opera House, Port Arthur's Penitentiary and the Australian parks and zoos. In one of the zoos, Dee Dee commented that they saw

strange creatures such as Emus, which are a type of bird and also Wallabies, which are a type of kangaroo.

The family brought back many souvenirs as one might imagine. "We brought everything back with us -clothes, seashells and lots of other tokens. We took a lot of pictures and slides, too", added Dee Dee.

She said that this year's trip to Australia was worth the effort, and she would someday like to return there to live.

The Butt family has done quite a bit of travelling in the past four years, having gone to places like England and Scandinavia. They hope to take an ocean cruise in the near future for they enjoy the beauty of the blue ocean.

Having to return to the states by December 1 was a let down for Dee Dee. "I wanted to stay three more

weeks. And now I am so tired, I have to get adjusted to the time change which is about one day and sixteen hours difference", she added.

Without a doubt, the snow and ice on the city streets of Pierre were a surprise, and now, life is back to normal once again for the Butt family, catching up on the latest things that are happening, including school make-up work. Because she was gone from school for nearly three weeks, the Riggs High student does have a lot of work to make up, although she confided, "I'm getting most of it done."

Chisun Chu

Safety points listed for driving on ice

For most of the sophomores, this is their first experience with winter driving. And as everyone knows, snow means accidents and that can cost a lot of money. Juniors, seniors and faculty are not exempt from accidents either.

Here are a few winter driving rules for everyone to follow:

-Braking: Know how and when to brake. Tap and release them in a pumping motion. If your vehicle goes into a skid, take your foot off the brake.

-Skids: Don't panic or oversteer. Ease up on the accelerator and steer in the direction the rear of the vehicle is skidding.

-Traction: Start out slowly if parked on a slippery surface. If your wheels start spinning, let up on the accelerator until traction is returned.

Pushing a vehicle is something most everyone has to experience at sometime in the winter, so when you do, **DON'T STAND DIRECTLY BEHIND THE REAR WHEELS.**

Although gas is expensive, you should always keep your gas tank at least half full. This will help to avoid gas line freeze up.

Have a safe winter and good luck sophomores! (that goes for everyone else also.)



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. . Mrs. Carl ponders over which goodie to take as Lorri Hartmann pours a cup of coffee for her at the Faculty Christmas Tea, hosted by the Advanced Foods classes.

Faculty enjoys Christmas Tea

"Boy, was that good!" was the praise from the faculty as they enjoyed a Christmas Tea organized by the fourth and seventh period Advanced Foods Class on Dec. 10.

Crazed teacher kills beloved pet, Cleo

Gliding silently through the air with strong wings moving swiftly, the delicate creature landed. . .

All of a sudden . . . **SPLAT**

The once beautiful body was now lying on the floor, the victim of a ruthless killing.

Cleo, the famous Journalism class fly was smacked to death early one cold December morning.

"I just couldn't help myself", exclaimed Mrs. Mary Jewel Ledbetter, journalism teacher, and also the murderer. "I had to kill him. . . he was driving me crazy!"

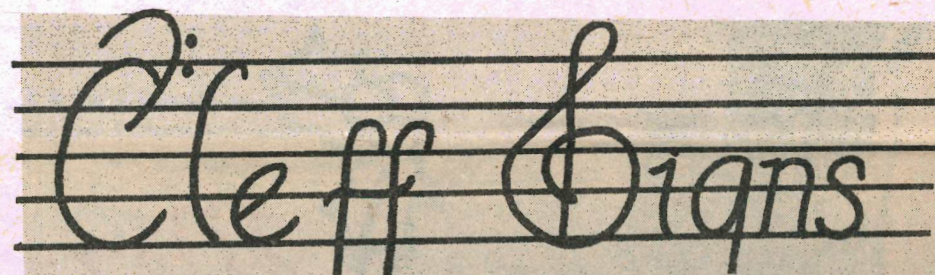
The splattered remains of our beloved Cleo are posted on the "News of the Week" bulletin board in room 215 for anyone wanting to express last regards.

Cookies, mints, sandwiches, pin-wheels, pimento cheese rolls, Russian tea and coffee were served.

The Advanced Foods Class spent nearly three days working on planning, preparing and decorating for the Christmas Tea.

Miss Jani Haraldson, student teacher, was in charge of the classes that carried out this Christmas project. She finished her assignment at Riggs last Friday. Mrs. Conie Bruhn, Home Ec teacher, also helped supervise the arrangements.

Monte Wagner and Michelle Newberger were the host and hostess. Jeff Atkinson, Dawn Davis, Teresa Duerst, Penn Williams, Cheryl Hiller, Karen Krogman, Michelle Spencer, and Donita Wagner served as the runners and kitchen helpers to replenish food and clean up. Terri Jennings and Lorri Hartmann poured the tea and coffee, and Karen Paul and Shauna Smith worked on the invitations for the tea.



Music makes perfect gift

In this Christmas season, it is time to take a reflective look at what we are going to give for Christmas presents.

A gift, good for all ages on your gift list, is records. An album to fit almost anyone's particular taste can be found in Pierre.

First on everyone's list at Riggs High is that extra-special teacher who enjoys receiving something extra at Christmas and possibly might return the favor in a "grade" sort of way. A standard album for almost all of the teachers at Riggs is Pink Floyd's "The Wall" featuring the famous song "Another Brick in the Wall".

A gift for your favorite debater might be Mac Davis' "Lord, It's Hard to be Humble". The Lady Gobs deserve Queen's "We Are The Champions".

"This Is It" by Kenny Loggins describes the wrestlers. The boys basketball players and the football team might appreciate either the song "Yesterday" by the Beatles or "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie". Eagles' song "Take It To The Limit" would be appropriate for any cross country member.

Everything Will Work Out If You Let It" is perfect for any one who becomes involved in drama here at Riggs.

But what kind of a song to get for a musician? Any member of the Emerald Regiment will appreciate a number of songs such as: "The Yellow Rose of Texas" from "American Civil War Fantasy" (our favorite song), "Don't Cry Out Loud", and of course "Sgt. Uphahl's Lonely Hearts Club Band".

Any chorus member will relate to "Getting to Know You", "Piano Man" and "Still Crazy After All These Years".

For members of your family, your father might understand you if you give him the song "My Life" by Billy Joel. Your mother will probably enjoy Kate Smith's rendition of "God Bless America". The little brother or sister, whichever the monster might be, should enjoy the Chipmunk's new album. A sentimental tune for your sweetheart would be Air Supply's "Lost In Love". A special cowboy you want to remember would love the soundtrack from "Urban Cowboy".

And last is what to get the members of the Governor Staff . . . **SEND MONEY!!!!!!**

Have a Merry Christmas and enjoy the vacation, what little there is. And if you miss the Winter Concert it is definitely your loss!!!!

June Hansen

Daddy is there a Santa Claus?

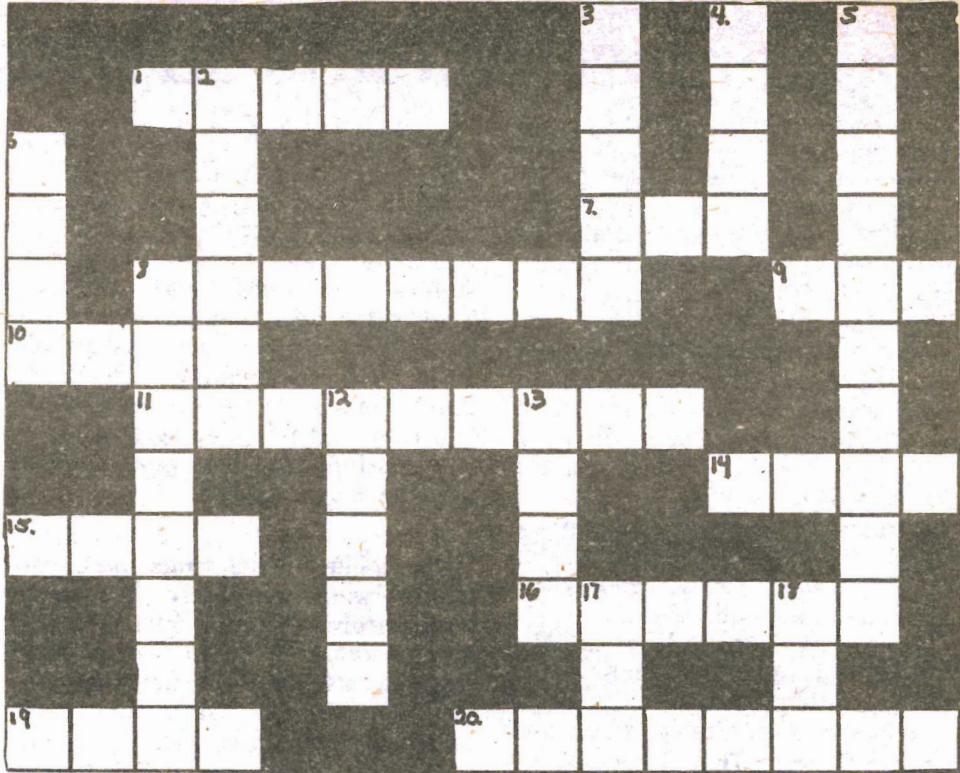
In a small warm house
of candy canes and chocolate kisses,
A father and his son sit
in the living room near the fireplace.
The little one thinks back a couple of days
when he and his father were talking
about a man named Santa Claus.
He remembers seeing Santa Claus figures
in store windows, pictures, and cards
And hearing about some interesting stories
such as giving out presents on Christmas Eve.
But the disturbing idea that he heard - - -
"Santa really didn't exist at all!"

Puzzled by all this, the young boy asks,
"Daddy, is there really a Santa Claus?"
Speechless by this question,
the father puts his paper down, as takes a big breath
His eyes meet his son's pleading eyes
and knowing how much he loves his boy,
He looks into the fire
searching for the right answer. . .

Finally he says:
"Son, you see, Christmas is
a time of giving. . .
And that's when we give presents to our close
friends and families.
Santa. . .is really just a figure
that we all go by.
He is the man who brings the
nice gifts to little kids like you
who were good all year long.

So what I'm trying to say is
that Santa Claus is really
Anyone who loves you enough
to show his love for you
By means of a present.
So. . .yes, my son,
There is a Santa Claus."

Chisun Chu



This Christmas crossword puzzle was created by Sid Canaday to help you catch the Christmas spirit.

A Christmas Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Mysterious visitor who arrives December 24
- 7. St. Nicholas' helper
- 8. Rudolph is one of these
- 9. A twinkle in Kris Kringle's _____
- 10. small brown bird
- 11. hosiery (pl.)
- 14. coniferous evergreen
- 15. low temperature
- 16. luminous strings around a Christmas tree
- 19. Has a star on top and presents below

- 20. Surprises being opened Christmas morning

DOWN

- 2. Calendar with windows
- 3. Drink made from apples
- 4. This falls in the fall
- 5. These have the taste of peppermint
- 6. This falls in the winter
- 8. Resolution (adj.)
- 12. Santa's last name
- 13. Christmas song or carol
- 17. The solidity our cars slide on
- 18. What we don't get in the winter



OH TANNENBAUM. . .The thoughts on Nancy Dunwoody's mind while decorating a Black Hills spruce in Mrs. Douglas' room centered around candy canes and chocolate balls. (Photo by Luc Gooris)

Homework

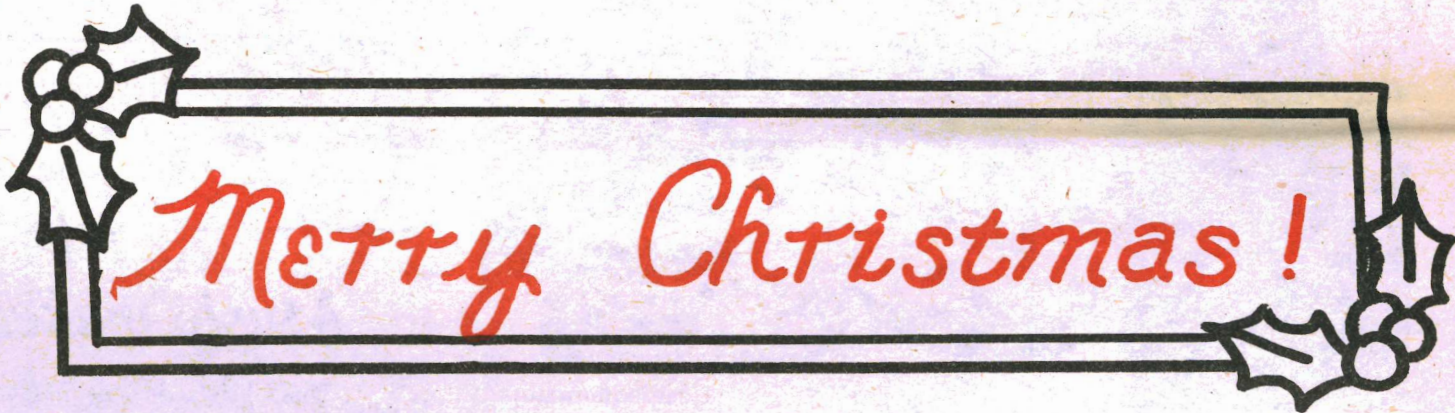
Hard and tiring
Takes forever to do it
Only way to learn

Winter

Making new footsteps
Sings a Christmas carol
In the pure white snow

Friends

You and I always
Making each other happy
Now and forever



NEWS FLASH. . .Inflation has caused Santa Claus to cut down on his driving. But fear not, the Winter Bunny has vowed to come out and deliver Christmas presents.