

Ladies win State "A"

Riggs High and the City of Pierre celebrated with the Lady Gobs and the cheerleaders Dec. 11 and 12, when the Ladies brought home the 1982 State A championship trophy and the 1982 Spirit of Six trophy.

Some 2000 fans traveled to Huron for the championship game, and many, along with various media representatives, were on hand Sunday when the victorious Lady Governors were escorted into town.

Since Sunday the team and coaches have been guests of the local Kiwanis Club for a victory luncheon.

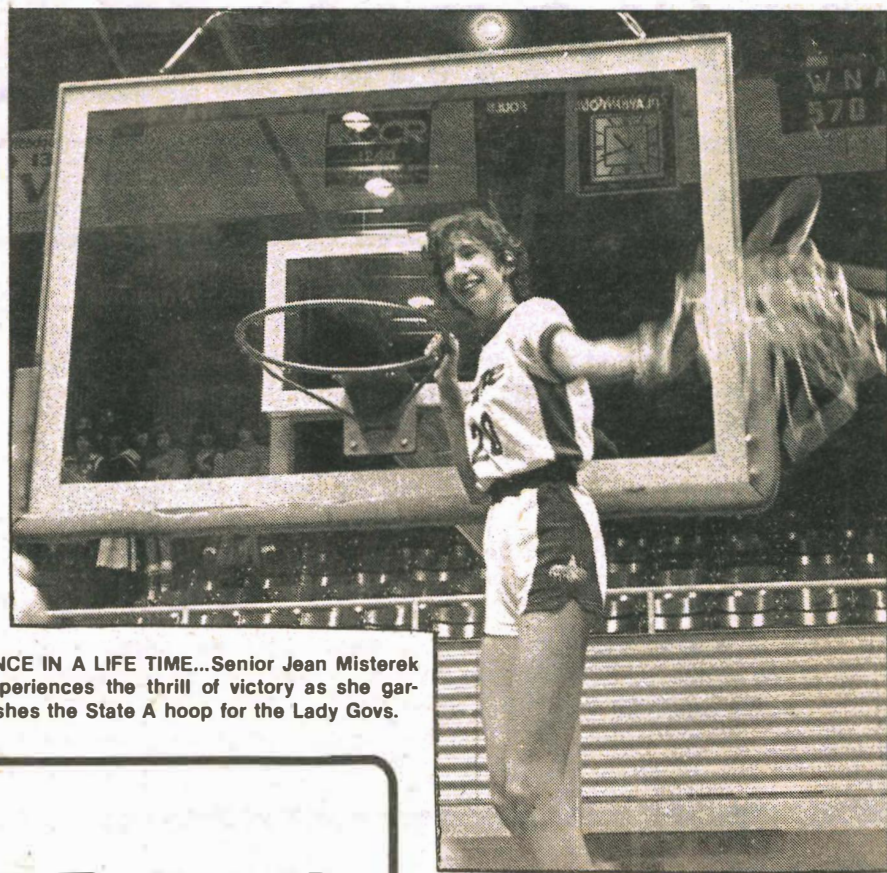
An open letter from the Pierre-Fort Pierre Rotary Club to the coaches, team and entire school

said, "The community of Pierre is grateful and proud of the honored distinction which you have brought to this community."

Lightening is never suppose to strike twice in the same place, but (as the Lady Gobs found) out once in a while it does. The team duplicated their male counter parts by taking the 1982 State A basketball crown from last year's runnerup Yankton.

Pierre defeated the Rapid City Central Cobblers and the Mitchell Kernels to reach the finals. Pierre had tied Yankton for the ESD title and had split the regular season games.

The championship was the first for the Lady Gobs.



ONCE IN A LIFE TIME...Senior Jean Misterek experiences the thrill of victory as she garnishes the State A hoop for the Lady Gobs.

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School Board okays theatre

If all goes as planned the new fine arts addition to Riggs will be completed by the spring of 1984.

The decision to proceed with the new theatre was approved Dec. 6, by a 4-1 vote at a special Pierre Board of Education meeting. A public hearing on the issue, which influenced the board's decision, was held earlier in December.

The only board member opposing the proposal was Gary Ellwanger. Mr. Ellwanger expressed the fact that he believed the issue should be put up for a public vote.

However, his motion for a vote of this kind did not carry due to lack of a second by fellow board members.

25-year veteran teacher resigns post

After 25 years of teaching, Riggs history teacher Roger Pries has a chance to make a life-long dream come true.

Pries will be retiring in January to accept an appointment by South Dakota Wildlife Federation president Bob Vanderlinde as executive director of SDWF.

Ever since his college days, Mr. Pries has had an interest in this field. In 1977 he was elected SDWF president, and after serving two terms he took on the position of editing the monthly publication "Out of Doors."

In recent years the organization's membership has been declining, but they have decided SDWF would be more effective with an executive director, Pries said.

Mr. Pries' job will take him out of the school system and into the comfort of his own home where his office will be located. His responsibilities include conservation education and "continuity" in contact with program and people" as stated in the June issue of "Out of Doors."



FAREWELL...Mr. Pries spends his final days in the classroom.

He will also be concerned with the Bob Marshall Wilderness Camp which the SDWF sponsors each year for boys and girls interested in South Dakota wildlife.

Part of the reason Mr. Pries accepted the appointment in his "life-long interest" was a chance to change occupations. Along with teaching, Mr. Pries also was a coach for 21 years.

"I miss the challenge of coaching, and my new job will allow me an opportunity to work with new challenges," said Mr. Pries.

In regards to his job location, Mr. Pries commented that he "enjoyed the community" (Pierre) and he wanted to remain here. His job will present him with a chance to travel and he likes the idea of not being "confined."



MISS HOLIDAY...Audrea Ingle, senior, has been chosen by the Pep Club to represent Riggs High School in the annual Miss Holiday Contest to be held in the Huron Arena on Dec. 28-29. This will take place during the half-time of the college basketball games. Activities of the contest include a tea, where all the girls will have the chance to meet each other. Each girl will also have an interview with the judges. On the last night the judges will choose 5 finalists and these girls will have the chance to, once again, be questioned. The first prize of the contest is a \$3000 scholarship to Huron College and \$100 to be given to the contestant's sponsor. Audrea's school activities include All-State Chorus, declam and drill team.

Students help with inaugural reception

Many Riggs students and some teachers will be involved with hosting the 1983 inaugural reception and ball for Gov. William J. Janklow which will be held Jan. 8 at Riggs.

As per tradition, home economics classes will be playing a major part in the reception. Approximately 25 students, under the direction of Mrs. Bruhn, instructor, will begin after Christmas to make 3200 mints in South Dakota's state colors.

This project will require 112

ounces of cream cheese and 40 pounds of powdered sugar, according to Mrs. Bruhn, a veteran of several inaugural receptions.

The home economic department is also responsible for the 130 gallons of punch that will be required for the festivities.

In addition to these official duties, 24 students have volunteered to help serve rolls and coffee in the school lunch room as a fund raising project for the home ec. department.

At the last inaugural reception

students sold over 60 dozen rolls and over 1,000 cups of coffee.

"This is a unique opportunity for students in Pierre," Mrs. Bruhn pointed out. "Not too many others get the opportunity to work at an inaugural reception."

Another group of Riggs students, the First Ladies drill team, will also help at the reception. They will have a hat and coat check, also a fund raising project.

"It takes a lot of planning and organization," Mrs. DeAntoni, ad-

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Pride is enormous

What a community to live in! The support for their young people must be the best in the state. An example of this would be the recent Girls' Basketball Tournament in Huron. Out of the 2,700 fans attending the game, 2,000 of them were from Pierre-awesome.

Why, most towns are just discovering what a great sport girls basketball is. Pierre is way ahead by really getting capacity crowds.

Pierre is not just a one sport community. The green wave is a full stream at boys' basketball games as well as football games and wrestling.

Pierre is a great community. A place where pride is enormous. A place where parents should be glad to bring up their kids. Thanks again Green (tidal) wave.

PE JW



Writer questions new morality

As 1982 draws to a close, I wonder if we all have done justice to ourselves, society and our family and friends through the past months.

Soon all of us will enter the world outside. But, are we going out with false ideals, paper morals and distorted views seen through clouded glass? This time of year strikes my eyes harder because of the fact that we have readily forgotten what the birth of salvation means.

In the halls, words of empty dreams, momentary joy, and distress fly about like bees. As seniors, juniors, sophomores, aren't we all expected to make a

meaningful impression in our society? Not an impression judged by man's own perverted logic, but God's.

This responsibility is one of huge magnitude. A whole world is at our fingertips. I look at the world as a selfish ball of twine yellowed with the stain of apathy. This stain has plagued us to the point that we escape through the means of drugs, alcohol, egotistical dreams and false gods.

Shouldn't our generation be the one to help change this? Or has love and compassion died with the birth of the "New Morality"?

John Mollison

* Austrian Christmas customs

Dec. 5, 1982

Dear Fellow Students of Riggs High School,

"Servos" (hi) from Austria! I've been asked by the Governor staff to explain a little about the life here in Austria and about my Austrian family's Christmas customs and traditions.

I am living here in Lassnitzthal, Austria for 10 and a half months as an American Field Service exchange student. Lassnitzthal, population 956, is in southeastern Styria, directly east of Graz, Austria's second largest city, and 30 miles from both the Hungarian and Yugoslavian borders.

I go to school Monday through Saturday in the Bundesgymnasium and Bundesrealgymnasium in the nearby town of Gleisdorf from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. I have 16 courses, but the two strangest things are that we have the same classroom and same group of 36 kids all day, and that we have to wear house slippers in the school.

At 1:30 I take the bus back home, eat lunch and "hit the books"--students in Gymnasium are expected to take school very seriously! Social life is a rare treat, but well worth it! (eg: a Strauss opera, Broadway production of *West Side Story*, and the Matura balls, dances, that is!).

The Christmas season began a few days before the first Advent Sunday. My host mother and I went

into the woods behind our house and cut evergreen boughs for Advent wreaths. The wreath is placed in the corner of the kitchen underneath the typical Styrian Kuchekrewz, or kitchen cross. The evening of each Advent Sunday, songs are sung and prayers are said before one of the small children lights the candles.

Dec. 5, is the next holiday--Krampus Day. This is celebrated together with St. Nickolaus Day on the 6th. The evening of the 5th, Nickolaus and Krampus visit each house. Nickolaus rewards the children who were good with a present from his bag, and the black, ugly Krampus heckles and swats at the unfortunate ones who are scolded by Nickolaus. The really bad children are supposed to be taken away by Krampus. They tried to take me, but my three brothers insisted I really was pretty good, and they had to leave me behind.

In the remaining weeks before Dec. 25, we will be baking and cleaning, getting ready for the Christ Child's visit. (Sorry, no Santa Claus here!) Dec. 24 is our last day of school, and that evening we will go to midnight mass, and once home quickly to bed so that the Christ Child can bring the Christmas tree and all the presents.

On Christmas morning the children open their gifts and eat the chocolates, nuts, and cookies adorning the tree. Then they often go to the ice skating rink behind our house.

Dec. 31, is Silvester, or New Year's Eve. This is celebrated with fireworks and lots of wine, much like in the U.S. Jan. 6, is the Three Kings' Day, celebrated with caroling and more wine. (They drink wine like water here--here I stand out as a foreigner; I can't!!) Finally on Jan. 10, we return to school and the celebrating is over.

Our special plans for the holidays include 10 days in Tyrol skiing and taking in the sights of "the most beautiful state in Austria." Should be fun! Pfiend euch, (good bye to you) Beth

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Bits and Pieces from around the state

Rapid City Stevens

"One out of every 10 students smokes pot," began a film shown recently at Stevens. The film pointed out causes and harms of drug abuse.

The movie noted that people who smoke pot develop a dark film around their brains and behaviour patterns are comparable to those of senile persons. Pot has also been proved to cause a marked decrease in male sperm production and deformities in infants.

Alcohol, the number one drug in America, was also discussed in

the film. Nearly two-thirds of all high school students drink regularly, and one out of six get drunk once a week.

Alcohol proved to be a major cause of accidents, and statistics showed that every five seconds a student is involved in an alcohol-related accident.

Sioux Falls Washington

Fourteen German students at SFW recently spent a weekend in Bemidji, Mn, attending German Camp Lager.

Everyone needed a pass to enter

the camp, and had to go through customs. Students used their German vocabulary as they conversed and indulged in German food and games during the weekend.

Purple and Gold Watertown High School

Members of the Watertown journalism staff attended the National Journalism Education Association convention in Chicago. Among other speakers the group heard Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets. Henson spoke on his new film "Dark Crystal".

Casts prepare one-acts

Student directors and plays for the January one-acts were announced recently by William Henjum, drama director.

Senior Sheila Beougher will direct "The Lottery". "The Second Best Bed" will be under the direction of junior Mike Williamson. "Two Foes Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom," will be directed by sophomore Erin Keeler.

The three one-acts will be performed Jan. 25 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pierre Junior High.

Cast members for the one-act plays are:

"Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom": maid, Allegra Gomez; husband, John Higgins; wife, Kellen Levisen; and aunt, Mari Ward.

"Second Best Bed": Dorothy,

Rhonda Smith; Virginia, Carrie Wegener; Nell, Jana Barker; Prudence, Erin Keeler; Marchette, Val Palmer; Anne, Donni Kuck; Judith, Lynn Belk, and Susanna played by Jean Jackson.

"The Lottery": Martin, Eric Venner; Delacroix, Steve Youngberg; Hutchinson, John Higgins; Mrs. Dunbar, Lynn Belk; Mrs. Watson, Jacki Parlin; Miss Bessom, Mary Meierhenry.

Old Man Warner will be played by Bob Rhine; Belva Summers, Laurelee Martens; Joe Summers, Max Benson; and Tessie Hutchinson by Thea Miller.

The villagers will be played by Jill Lapp, Susan Gunderson, Kendra Jorgenson, Carrie Wegener, Mari Ward, Kellen Levisen and Allegra Gomez.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH...Kent Huckins and Audrea Ingle were named students of the month for December. Kent is a student manager for the varsity basketball team, as well as a member of intramural basketball. He was a member of the Govs football team. He is also involved in National Honor Society, band, stage band and Kiwanis. He says he likes the students and all of the activities available at Riggs, and he can't think of any improvements. Audrea participates in drill team, declam and chorus. She is also a member of All State Choir, and the Youth Business Academy. Although Audrea says she likes the course selection at Riggs, she wishes there were more courses involving music. Photo by Todd Brendes

Schneider is good citizen

Senior Mike Schneider was recently chosen as the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen for Riggs High.

Mike was selected by the faculty on the criteria of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

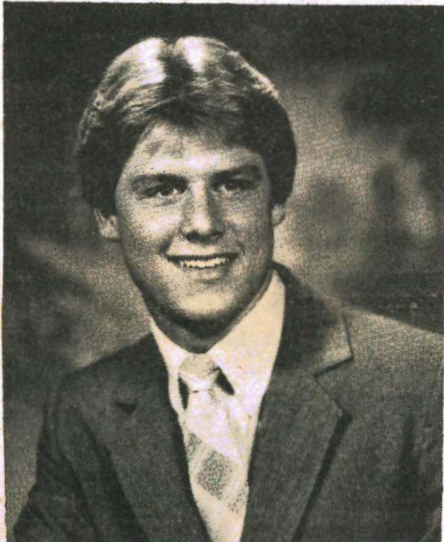
As the Riggs participant in the national Good Citizen Contest, Mike was required to write a paper on the theme "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It."

The theme was written under the supervision of Mrs. Booze, guidance counselor. To fulfill the requirements, Mike spent two hours writing on the topic without the aid of notes, and without prior knowledge of the subject matter.

The Oahe DAR chapter will select a county winner, and an area winner will be selected from among the county winners.

The state winners will be chosen

from the area winners. The first place winner will receive a \$100 bond, second and third place winners will receive \$50 bonds.



Mike will be awarded a Good Citizen pin and a certificate for earning the local Good Citizen title.

Debaters travel in January

Pierre debaters face a busy three-meet schedule in January when they will travel to Mitchell, Sioux Falls and Rapid City Stevens tournaments.

According to debate coach Ken Larson, the debate squads are beginning to "gel" for the season. These remarks followed Deb Adler's second place with three wins and one loss in her first attempt at Lincoln-Douglas debate at the Dec. 3 and 4, meet in the Black Hills Conference action in Sturgis.

At the same meet, champ debaters Trent Flinginger and Monica Hoagland earned a fourth-place finish.

"I am very pleased with the results of the Sturgis conference tournament. I think we're beginn-

ing to gel as a successful team," Mr. Larson said.

Novice team members Thea Miller, Cathy Miller, Pat McKeever, Phil Hatch, Jean Jackson, and Cheri Bartlett went on to participate successfully in the Dec. 11, Mitchell meet.

Thea and Cathy were 3-0; Pat and Phil went 3-0; and Jan and Cheri finished 0-3 at the meet.

Debate offers more than competition to its participants. "Debate is fun," said novice debater Pat McKeever. "It's about the only competitive extra curricular activity we've got where something other than your physical abilities is stressed."

At the end of January, local debaters will have completed half of their scheduled season.

FFA, Ag III build gym set for Washington School

Ag III class members, who also happen to be FFA'ers, taught by Mr. Murphy, are currently constructing a "jungle gym" for Washington Elementary School.

The gym set will not only benefit Washington School, but also serve as an FFA, Bettering of South Dakota Communities (BOSDC) project.

The idea originated with Cookie Hyde, a member of the Washington school PTA.

"Cookie found the idea, and knowing that we were looking for a project for our BOSDC program, brought it to our attention," said Theresa Schumacher, FFA secretary.

The project headed by Dalton Sanders and Joan Hardwick will provide the Washington students with a fort-type structure consisting of two fire poles, a ramp, a slide, and a small ladder.

Constructed of pine, the playset will be about 12' 9" high and 8' by 8' wide and will be installed four feet into the ground and cemented. Funded by the PTA, the gym will cost about \$400.

Since Ag III deals with shop work and mechanics, people who did not have their own projects to work on helped with the construction of the gym.

Hopefully, the project will be done and ready for installation before Christmas.

"We would have had it done by now," Mr. Murphy said, "but a delay in receiving our materials has set us back."

The project is not only benefiting the Washington kids, but the FFA students as well.

"It is a good project for our BOSDC program," Mr. Murphy said. "I feel the people involved with it will have a feeling of pride and accomplishment when it is finished."

When this project is completed, FFA members will move on to community betterment activities. On the chapter's agenda are renovating a few of the buildings at the 4-H fairgrounds, painting the Oahe-Riding Club arena, and renovating the 1881 school house at Steamboat Park.



IT'S DONE LIKE THIS...FFA members Scott Johnson, Dalton Sanders, Todd Booth, Curt Merriman, and Marty Norman work on the gym set during Ag III class.

SPORTS

Lady Governors Sweep '82 State A Crown

Great! Pierre Lady Gov Coach Don Shields could think of just one word to describe the feeling of winning the girls state basketball crown. That word was "great", the same word that has been used to describe the Lady Govs all year.

The Lady Govs lived up to their No. 1 ranking by crushing both Rapid City Central and Mitchel on their way into the finals. Yankton was the No. 2 ranked team in the state in the last poll but the Lady Govs proved too tough for them despite a forth quarter rally.

In the tournament the team was lead by the frontline of Jean Misterek, Karen Hasek, and Tara Tessier. The three were given many nicknames throughout the tournament because of their tremendous height, all three are 6' or over. The team has been called the tallest in the state's history."

All three of the players made the all-tournament team. Hasek had 57

points, 23 rebounds, four steals and two assists. Misterek had 30 points, 19 rebounds, nine steals, eight assists and nine blocked shots. Tessier had 24 points, 19 rebounds, four steals, five assists and one blocked shot.

Other players named to the team were Joan Kolda and Lisa Rempp of Yankton, Melissa Olsen of Sioux Falls Lincoln, Lori Lodmel, Huron; Sherry Minor, Brookings; Margo Tschetter, Belle fourche and Lisa Uptagrafft.

The winning of the state championship was icing on the cake as far as Shields was concerned. The team finished the season with a record of 21-2 and avenged both their losses. The team was lead by senior Jean Misterek who Shields calls "the best all-around girls basketball player in the state".

Karen Hasek has already broken the school scoring career scoring

record with with 712 points. She lead the conference in scoring by averaging 16.3 points a game. Misterek was ranked in every category in the conference. Tara Tessier lead the conference in field goal percentage by making 52% of her shots.

"This team has been a pleasure to work with. They have been

cooperative hard working and dedicated," Shields said, "We hope we have been enjoyable to watch because we sure enjoyed playing. The support of the community has certainly been appreciated."

Mr. Shields we're glad you enjoyed playing because we enjoyed watching!

Grapplers are off to fast start

Pierre wrestlers are off to a good start in the 1982-83 season.

At the Pierre Invitational Nov. 27, the green grapplers out scored Hot Springs 36-21, Miller 44-18, and Chamberlain 40-16 to take top honors for the day. With pins for Pierre were Rounds, J. Gutenkauf, Theobald, Newling, C. Gutenkauf, McGuigan, Garber, and Schwartz.

Jeff Gutenkauf was named "Wrestler of the Week" following that match.

The Pierre wrestlers went into the East-West Classic at Mobridge, on Dec. 4, with a 3-0 record and maintained their winning momentum to emerge with a 6-1 record for the season.

They outscored Lead 37-23, Spearfish 28-26, Belle Fourche 31-21; only losing to Sturgis 22-30.

Records for the varsity wrestlers participating in these two matches are as follows:

Jeff Fransen	9th	98	1-6
Mike Kaiser	12th	105	6-1
Jeff Gutenkauf	12th	112	6-1
Charlie McGuigan	11th	119	4-3
Grant Creager	11th	126	1-6
Chad Gutenkauf	10th	132	6-0
Roger Theobald	12th	138	6-1
Dan Pausen	11th	145	2-5
D.B. Garber	12th	155	4-3
Scott Rounds	12th	167	6-1
John Schwartz	11th	185	2-5
Kendall Newling	12th	Hwt.	7-0

GOVERNOR PRIDE

1982. What a year! 1982 as far as anybody knows has been the biggest year for competitive sports in the school's history. In fact the Govs have had as big a year as any school could possibly dream of. And, to have them in a school the size of Riggs makes it that much more impressive. Here's a run down.

Gymnastics won the conference and took second at state with Cathy Greene being named to the all-tournament team. The wrestling team placed second in the conference and won the section. The boys basketball team won the conference, the section, and the state tournament without losing a game against in-state opponents.

Troy Schaefer and Doug Smith made the all-tournament team and were named to the first team all-state. Schaefer was named as one of the five top basketball players, either A or B, in the state by the Sioux Falls Argus Leader. He was the first junior ever to make the team.

In track, the girls took second at the state meet with Tara Tessier winning the 440. Norm Lingle was named MVP of the ESD for the Legion baseball team.

This fall the football team got to the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Yankton. Troy Schaefer shined once again as he was named to the 11-AAA all-state team as a wide receiver. Four players were named to the Watertown unofficial all-conference team. Since conference rules prohibit having an all-conference team, this can't be called official, but the players named are considered to be the best. Pierre members were Schaefer, Joe Hartford, punter; Norm Lingle, tackle; and Jay Parker as a tight end.

And most recently the Lady Govs, who tied for first in the conference and then beat Yankton the team they tied with for the state championship. Their first championship ever! Jean Misterek, Karen Hasek and Tara Tessier were named to the all-conference team. Jean was named to the all-tournament and all-state team last year.

For those of you who think your talent is not enough, we've got coaches too. Bill Beasley won coach of the year in Section 6 for gymnastics. The section covers South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado and Nebraska. Bob Judson won boys basketball coach of the year for leading the team to the state championship. Larry Lundeen won girls track coach of the year with the surprising second place finish at state. And don't be surprised if Don Shields joins the rest of these gentlemen in the elite ranks.

I don't think you could find too many schools with a year like that. But it's not just the athletes who should be proud. The Pierre fans are without a doubt the best in the state. I'm not just saying that either; I've got facts to back it. Remember at the boys state A when the TV announcer nick named us the Green Wave and then at girls state A the name stuck. In Huron there were 2700 people at the game-2000 were from Pierre. with fans and athletes like that, I can see where the phrase PIERRE PRIDE came from.

Cass Herrin

SPORTS BRIEFS

Governor basketball action begins again after Christmas vacation when the boys take off for Watertown Dec. 30. Aberdeen will be here Jan. 7, and Jan. 14, sees the Govs at Huron.

The Governor basketball team opened their season Dec. 5, at Mit-

chell. The Kernels proved to be just a little bit more mentally prepared than the Pierre Governors who lost the opener.

After the disappointing loss the Gov's came back ready to play as they blasted the Madison Bulldogs out of the gym.

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Cathy Greene led the Lady Governor gymnastics team to a 116.30-113.40 victory over Miller in the team's first meet of the year.

Greene took first place on the uneven parallel bars and placed in all of the events to win the all-around from Miller's Mona Tarr.

Beth Irion won the balance

★★★★★

The Pierre Governor sophomore basketball team opened what is hoped to be another successful basketball season, with two wins.

The first was over Mitchell by a score of 44 to 41 in Mitchell. The second was the home opener for Coach Vern Miller's team against Madison, a 57 to 42 victory.

Darrell Lingle and big-man Jeff Merkle each ripped Madison for 21 points, Kevin Steever added 5, and Scott Anderson tossed in 4 points. Anderson also had two steals.

Pierre pulled down 28 rebounds

★★★★★

Two Pierre runners participated in AAU Junior National cross country champions in Kansas City, Kansas.

Freshman Kevin Nelson placed 5th in a field of 130 runners in the 13-14 age division of the 4000-meter run. He qualified for national competition by running first in the state competition with a time of 16:14.

beam with a score of 7.70, and she also placed on the floor exercise and second in the vault to place fourth in the all-around.

Coach Bill Beasley said the key to improvement this season will be improvement on the bars for his inexperienced team.

led by Darrell Lingle with 9, Merkle followed with 6. Pierre shot 23 of 61 from the field for 38 %.

Against Mitchell, Lingle and Merkle proved to be the key players, as Lingle had 22 points and 8 rebounds. Merkle had 10 points, 11 rebounds and 5 blocked shots. In the game Pierre pulled down 33 rebounds, and shot 17 of 31 from the field for 55 %. The game was tied at the end of the first quarter, but Pierre led all the way after that.

His Kansas City time was 13:32.

Junior Billy Ek, running in the 17-18 age bracket, placed 110th in a field of 160 runners in the 5000-meter run.

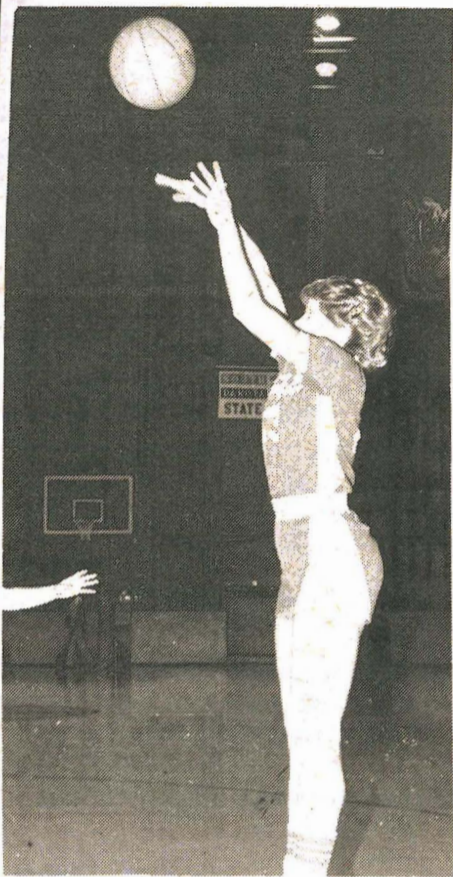
Ek qualified for national competition with a time of 17:02 in the state meet. His time in Kansas was 16:58.

Runners from across the country participated in the event.

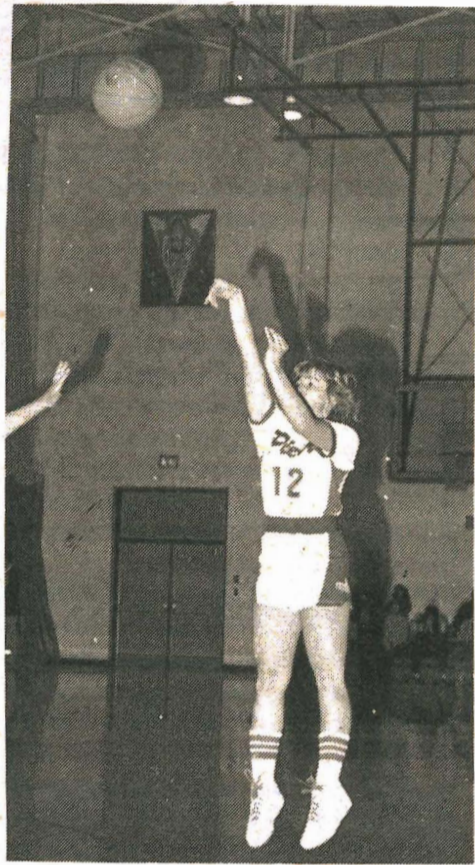
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Coach Shields comments on the team.



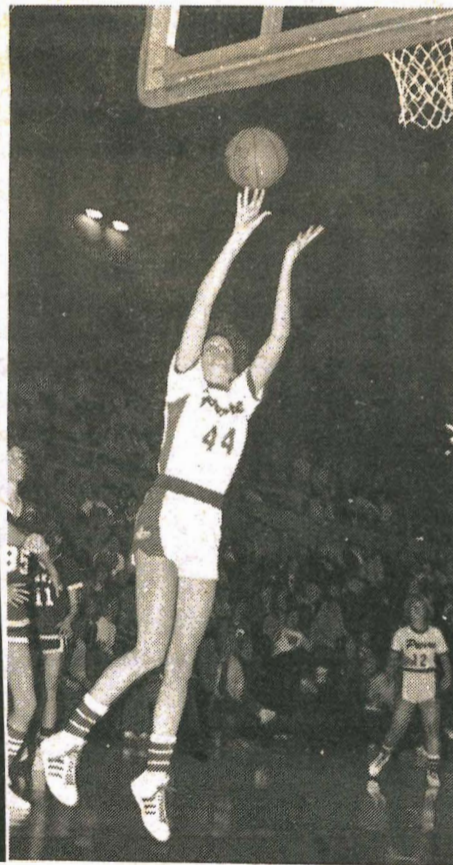
Brenda: Brenda's passing and ball handling have improved all year. The team knows that when Brenda has the ball they should try to get open because she will pass it to them. If everyone was as dedicated as she is we would be state champs every year.



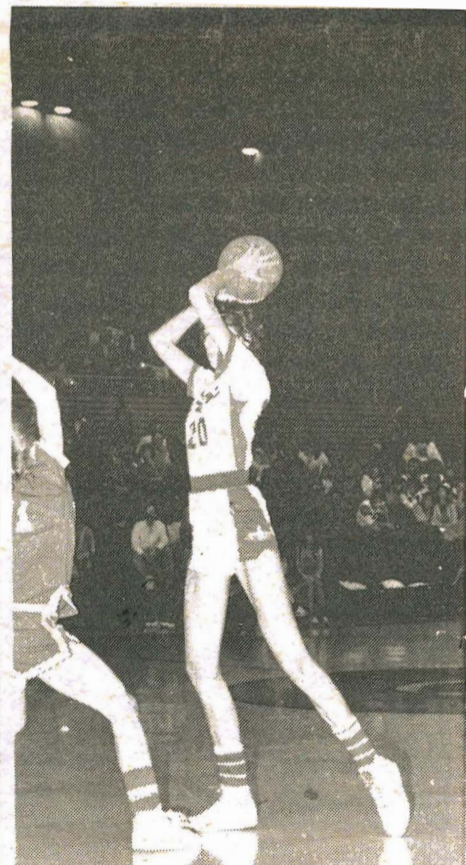
Rise: She had dedicated herself to becoming a starter. Rise was not born with a great amount of talent. She has worked hard on her shooting and her ballhandling. As was demonstrated in the semi-finals of the state tournament, Rise's outside shot was a constant threat.



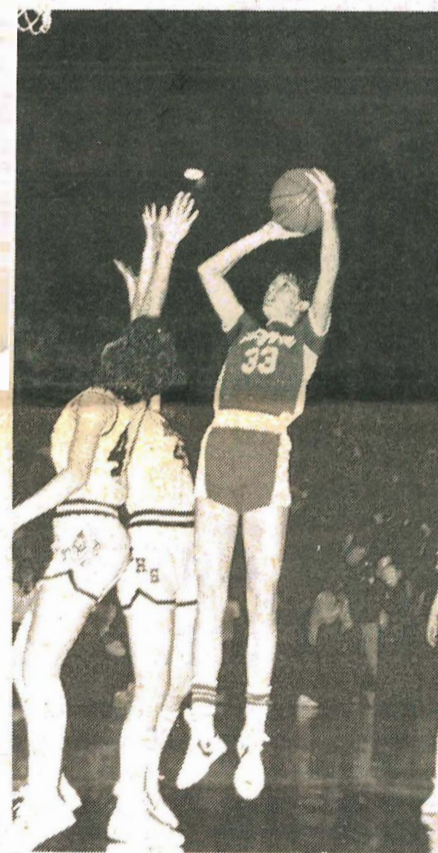
The Green Wave supports the Pierre players during state A.



Karen: The most intense girl I have ever coached. She always comes ready to play. Karen has always been a good scorer but she is willing to work on her passing, defense and rebounding. Other teams will have a hard time with her next year.



Jean: The best all around girls basketball player in South Dakota. Jean has been a real pleasure to work with. She can hurt teams in so many ways.



Tara: She improved steadily throughout the year especially her free throws and handling the ball. Her biggest contribution to the team has been her defense and rebounding. If she gets stronger she will be more of a threat on offense next year.



1982 Season Statistics

	Fgm	FG%	FTM	FT%	REB	AST	ST	TPO
Jean Misterek	100	49	33	75	145	128	103	233
Karen Hasek	169	61	58	60	157	34	24	386*
Brenda Schramm	51	41	22	69	44	136	27	124
Tara Tessier	64	53	47	47	99	64	20	175
Soraya Karim	37	38	14	56	27	40	20	88
Rise Hawkins	41	43	29	64	53	87	55	113
Suzie Stein	34	40	16	46	62	56	37	87

*School record



1982 "Spirit of Six" winners were Pierre's Tanya Jennings, Peggy Ellwein, Carol Anderson, Kim Steele and Angie Weischedel. Photo by Chris Hipple

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Art Club creates murals

Members of the Art Club recently finished the first of three murals that they are creating for display at the local roller rink.

The mural is currently on display at the rink, and the other two will join it when they are completed.

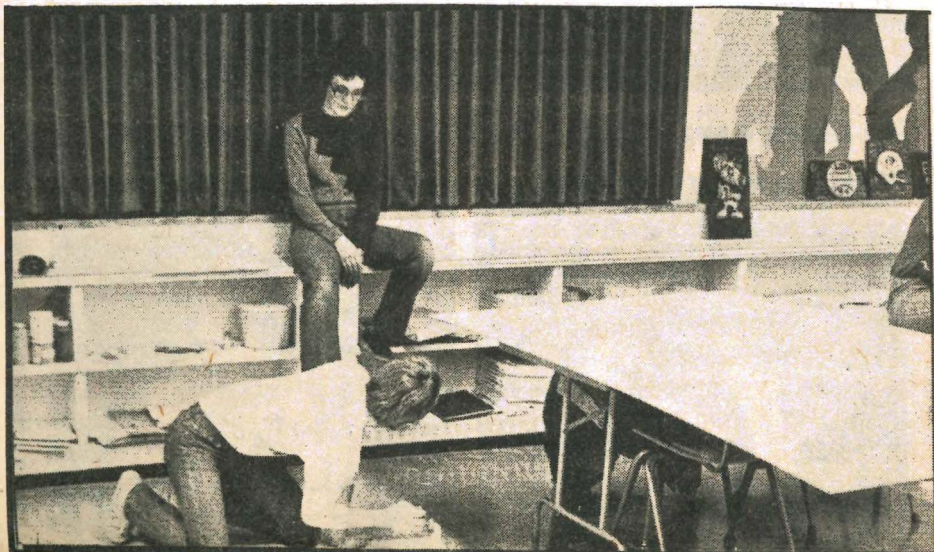
In addition, club members are also working on a mural for the Boys' Club. It will have a wrestling theme, and will be designed by Jeff Gutenkauf.

The mural projects were arranged by the business owners who funded the cost of the supplies.

They will be making a donation to the Art Club for the work, according to Mrs. Sandra Peterson, club adviser.

In other activities so far this year, the club designed buttons to help promote the Gumbo sales, held a mini art show after the Christmas concert, and sponsored a candy cane sale at Christmas.

The club claims twenty members. Officers are Michelle Moe, president; Kriss Trautman, vice-president; Eric Wharton, secretary and Marilee buckles, treasurer.



ART CLUB MEMBERS...work on murals for the roller rink and the Boys Club, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Peterson, adviser.

Missionary from Zambia spends week in Pierre

Ennah Mwila Nsofu, a native of Kitwe, Zambia, recently spent a week in Pierre at the Ray Schatz home Nov. 20-29. Mrs. Nsofu is spending 10 months in America as a missionary, and learning about the American way of life.

"I have learned much more about American people than I would have if I were just a scholar," Ennah said.

Mrs. Nsofu arrived in South Dakota in early September where she has stayed in various towns around the state. Her stay in Pierre was a busy one. She made many visits in the area to women's clubs and Riggs High School.

She also visited the capitol for an appointment with the Governor, at which she was made an honorary citizen of South Dakota and was given a state flag.

Mrs. Nsofu made comments that the schools in America are very different from those in Zambia. In her country, schools are few and widely spaced, so only the best students are accepted.

Their school systems are based on four levels, and to be received into the next level, all the pupils are required to take an entrance exam.

According to Ennah many kids never get accepted into Junior High, which she says is "a very

large problem that needs to be solved." The kids who aren't able to compete on the junior high level have the opportunity to go back to elementary school, and study more if they wish to be accepted at a later date.

Since Zambia has been an independent country for only 18 years, growth and development continue to play a major part in their society. "I am very interested in the social life of the American people because it has so much to do with my job at home," she says.

Ennah has taken a year of absence from her job in Kietwe, a city of 400,000 people. In Kitwe she is a Community Development Officer, which requires a lot of responsibility.

The duties of her occupation include making sure everyone is living in a suitable home, and assisting in the organization of developmental projects, such as the building of apartment buildings. Currently, Ennah is the advisor of 40,000 households in Kitwe.

Although she does live in an African country, Ennah won't be seen living in a grass hut or running around half-naked. She feels Africans have been very exploited and that many people have the

Critics Corner

WE ARE CHEATERS

A while ago you all took a cheating survey. Most of you were quite curious as to how the school regards cheating. Following are the results we received. These are based on the ballots counted.

1. Nearly everyone has cheated before. 90%.
2. And most everyone felt cheating was wrong. 85%.
3. When asked when is cheating okay, we got some pretty choice answers:

When you didn't study
If you're flunking the class.
When You forget the answers.

4. Half the people let others cheat from their paper, and half don't.
5. As for "cheat sheets", most denied the use. Maybe we should have asked if everyone was being honest.
6. Of all the students 25% copy tests-that means either 75% of all the people are smart, or 75% are fibbing!
7. About three fourths of the students said they did copy homework.
8. There was a small percent (mostly sophs) who said they would turn in a cheater.
9. About 60% said they did feel guilty after cheating, but 40% said that they didn't.
10. About 70% said that cheating is a bad reflection on a person.
11. Most would cheat in a game, sneak into a movie (as one put it, "only if it's dirty") and lie.
12. Close to 80% said they would be in trouble with their parents for cheating. The other 20% are probably just dreaming.
13. Concerning the issue on how cheating should be handled, many students had different views:

Shoot the student.
Take away their birthday.
and
Cut their tongues out.

*by Karla
and Renae*



ENNAH NSOFU VISITED...Riggs High during her visit in Pierre. Here Governor page editors Suzi Stein and Marcine Schatz explain the content and purpose of the school newspaper.

wrong impression of their way of life.

But, Ennah says that Americans are taken advantage of just as much. "Some publications of the American life style prove to make the people look irresponsible and immature."

She goes on to say, "What we read and see in the news and in films is not what you see when you live with the people."

Having already spent three and a half months in South Dakota, Ennah will travel to Nebraska in February, where her visit will be approximately three months. From

there, she will travel to New York for a month.

Ennah says she hopes to tour other parts of the U.S. including a short stay in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Nsofu says her adventure so far has been very educational and exciting, but she misses the family she has left behind. The members of the Nsofu family are Ennah's husband Julius, daughter Chilueya, 18; son Katonga, 16; and two nieces Miwla, 15 and Mwamba, 13 who live with them.

Ennah loves to have company, and she extends her invitation to everyone. So if you're ever in her neighborhood, give Ennah a call.

Preschool prepares students for education careers

On the job training gives Riggs preschool course students experience in the classroom, and allows them the opportunity to test their career decisions to become teachers before they begin post graduate education.

The home economics and child development program requires dedication. Students who enroll in the course must make a full year commitment which limits their opportunities to enroll in other classes.

Seniors are given top priority in the program, but all interested students must go through a selection process which includes an interview. Those selected must have expressed their intention of continuing in the field of education as a career.

After the students visit each of the cooperating schools and list three preferences, they are assigned to one class for the entire year, according to Mrs. Cool, instructor.

During their time in the classroom, these novice teachers are responsible for certain projects, including bulletin boards, flannel boards, and a science lesson.

Preschool is not all on-the-job training, students have class on Mondays and Fridays at Riggs



JOAN SHEPPARD helps AAUW student with art projects.

where they learn about child development, teaching methods, child abuse and various other related subjects.

Elementary school teachers involved with the program feel that the girls are a great help not only to them, but to the children who learn to cooperate with adults other than their teachers in the classroom.

Involved in the preschool pro-



JANET HARPER participates with Washington Kindergarteners in daily learning.

gram are Washington, Lincoln, and McKinley Schools, the AAUW preschool, Oahe Child Development, Head Start and Betsinger's Day Care.

The Riggs course is open to only a limited number of students. Currently there are 13 students in the program. They are Cathy Curry, Lisa Dean, Shelly Dilley, Diana Eberhard, Kim and Kristen Fridley, Janett Harper, Lisa Johnson, Anna

Sowards, Joan Sheppard, Rhonda Wagner, Kendra Wendt, and Jane Westall.

The program changes yearly. This year Mrs. Cool is teaching more on child abuse, safety, discipline and a required course of CPR.

"Preschool is fun to teach," Mrs. Cool said. "It's exciting to prepare students to be enthusiastic and to handle teaching situations."

Field Service students explain foreign Christmas traditions

Riggs High AFS student, Dana Garrigan, has been celebrating the holidays since Dec. 6 in Leibefeld, Switzerland.

The Christmas celebration begins Dec. 6, with "Sankt Niklaustag." Sankt Niklaustag comes on the night of Dec. 5, and

fills the shoes that children have left outside the door. Good children receive apples, nuts or chocolates; bad children get only switches.

Dana explained several Christmas customs of the Swiss in a letter to the Governor.

In Switzerland, the Christmas tree is put up and decorated on Christmas Eve. Candles are put on the tree and lit, also. Some Swiss families follow the German custom of opening presents on Christmas morning.

"Waldweinnachten" is a custom followed by many of the young people. Youth groups go into the forest before Christmas and decorate a tree in the forest, complete with lit candles. They sing or do something else as a group to celebrate Christmas and sometimes small gifts are exchanged.

AFS students share traditions

Elizabeth Rey, Rigg's foreign exchange student from France, describes her French Christmas as

a lot different than our American holiday.

"Christmas in France is not as big of a holiday as it is here in America." For example, our legendary Santa Claus is called Pere Noel in France.

The ritual of the Christmas tree is also a great deal different. The Christmas tree, complete with garlands and lights, is placed on the street, outside of the home, for all to share," she said.

Presents are exchanged, and Pere leaves small gifts to the good children who leave a pair of wooden shoes on the hearth by the fireplace.

The French Christmas is spent more with one's friends than with the family. It is a time to get together with your best pals and reminisce.

Graciela Deleon, the exchange student from Mexico, says that Christmas in her home is not much different from our American traditions. Although they don't hang stockings from the fireplace, they have a pre-Christmas celebration.

This celebration starts 9-days before Christmas and continues through Christmas day. Graciela says, "Christmas is a time for parties, complete with pinatas and all kinds of other Mexican traditions."

Even though their Christmases differ from ours in America, both agreed that the American Christmas is a happy and joyful event.

Words from Way Below

Santa's helpers have found a list left behind by Santa, here are just a few things on the list:

- To Joe H. a 5 from Mike S.
- To Becky S. a portable potty chair
- To Sarah S. a new car
- To Mr. Kurth a curly red toupee
- To John Z. a double barrell
- To Lynda A. a new necklace
- To Jon M. an early 18th
- To Kim Steele a brunette wig (from Karla)
- To Mr. Merk a pronunciation guide
- To Mr. Jud a new Mitchell game
- To Mr. Mil a new snicker
- To Ross P. 25 dollars
- To Yankton a kleenex (for two reasons!)
- To Karen K. Sturgis (from A.G.)
- To Brad Cruse VOLUME 12 OF THE BLACK BOOK COLLECTION
- To State A goers A reservation at River Park in March

NOTE: THESE WERE GIVEN TO US BY VARIOUS SOURCES!!



Capitol rotunda is Christmas Wonderland

by Marsha Salyer

South Dakota's holiday season is ushered in with elegance each December with the decorating of the Capitol Rotunda and the governor's mansion.

Twenty-four uniquely ornamented trees spring up in the rotunda and offer to the citizens of South Dakota a miniature Christmas forest stunning in color, beauty and creativity.

All of the trees, several towering high above the others, were cut in the Black Hills. Spruce, blue spruce, cedar and ponderosa pine grace the Capitol entrance.

In addition to the beauty of the trees, each is decorated and no two are alike. Most are, as is tradition, decorated with lights, but the thousands of hand-made ornaments made by grade school children and senior citizens from across the state make each tree even more interesting and different from the rest.

To speak of every type of ornament would be virtually impossible, but quite a few deserve mentioning.

One might find some of the trees downright mouthwatering as they are decorated with popcorn, pretzels, M&M's, candy canes, simulated ice cream cones and oreo cookies, stuffed strawberries, gingerbread men, and even a couple of dog bones.

Some of the unusual but yet pretty ornaments include Christmas card balls, balls made of netting, balls made of sandwich bags, wallpaper fans edged in lace, and even eggs with feathers on the outside.

Students receive safety tips from Riggs High committee

Pierre-Riggs Students Safety Council members offer safety tips for the upcoming holiday season and winter driving.

These tips and others may be found in the booklet "Winter Survival in South Dakota," which is distributed by the Department of Public Safety.

As a council project, members will be distributing copies of the "Winter Survival" handbook at a future basketball game.

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visor said, "but, it is a good money maker and a fun thing to do."

The First Ladies will work staggered shifts and will be present when the first guest comes until the last person leaves.

Inaugural activities begin at 11 a.m. when legislators will be sworn into office. Swearing in ceremonies for the governor will follow.

Events are scheduled continually throughout the day ending with the reception and ball which open at 6 p.m. The ball begins at 9:30 p.m. with the grand march slated for 10:30 p.m. in the Riggs auditorium.



Taken from high in the rotunda, this picture includes only the top of the largest tree.



Smaller trees, each decorated in a variety of Christmas designs added to the "Wonderland" in the Capitol Building.

There are trees heavy with tinsel, trees with bows, some with flocking and some natural.

My favorite tree is a rather small one with decorations obviously made by small children. It has several Santa Clauses ranging in size, some with one arm much longer than the other, some with backwards feet, and even one with no head.

The trees were decorated by Dottie Howe, director of Human Rights, and crew. The crew consisted of "people who care," as Howe put it, from across the state.

Howe said this is the second year for multiple trees, but she would like to see it become a tradition.

Of course, in one corner of the rotunda sets the nativity scene, and I have to say that it adds to the splendor and spirit of Christmas. The initial view is breath taking.

Red Schultz, head of building and grounds at the capitol, headed the crew which decorated the Governor's mansion. Hundreds of feet of lights are strung on the house itself, the lamp poles, and

the trees on the lawn, using up approximately 100 sets of lights.

Schultz says the rotunda trees and the lights have been a tradition ever since he has been around, and that's close to 25 years.

The geese should also be enjoying the Christmas season since they have their own tree lit on the peninsula in the middle of Capitol lake.

If ever there were a Winter Wonderland, it is in the middle of Pierre.



MISS HUGHES COUNTY...Stephanie Schoenhard as Miss Hughes County recently participated in the Miss south Dakota USA teen pageant held in Sioux Falls. One of her official duties at the event was to present Sioux Falls mayor Rick Knobe with a state gift, a candle of wheat weaving. Stephanie earned her Miss Hughes County title at a preliminary pageant held in Pierre. She also received a crown, roses, and the Miss Hughes County banner and trophy.

Skye participates in USD track meet

Senior Clifton Skye pulled top places in the Dec. 4 All Corners independent track meet held in Vermillion by the University of South Dakota.

Skye was first in the shot, throwing a 16-pound shot 29'9". A jump of 16'10" earned him the third

Boe completes student teaching

Pierre High School alumnae, Mrs. Nancy Boe, recently completed a 10-week stay here as P.E. student teacher.

Mrs. Boe's 10 week's student teaching assignment was one of the final requirements for her P.E. major for an undergraduate degree from South Dakota State University. She received her diploma Dec. 11.

During her student teaching assignment, Mrs. Boe worked with Miss Pickering at Riggs High and with Mr. Schleckeway at Washington grade school. In class she has been teaching units on basketball and volleyball.

Mrs. Boe found her teaching experiences to be very rewarding. "I found working with special ed. students ages 4-7 to be especially rewarding," she said.

place ranking in the long jump competition. He rounded out his day with a 7th place in the 60-meter dash.

Skye, who plans to be on the PHS track team in the spring, is training for the June 1983 AAU decathlon.