



Maverick, the father of the reindeer herd at Top Hat Ranch in Montana, grazes on snow covered grass.

Problems Relating to English Discussed at National Council

Problems relating to teaching English was the discussion topic at the annual National Council of English in Atlanta, Georgia.

The convention held November 24-29, was attended by teachers Mrs. Ula Maher, English department chairman from Northeast, and Mrs. Mary Commers, Southeast English

Buckley Places First As 'Good Citizen'

Senior Bren Buckley was named the winner of the "Good Citizen" contest for Lincoln.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, takes place annually to find the best female high school citizen in the nation.

Each high school in the city submitted the name of one girl along with three letters of recommendation and a transcript of her grades. The girls then filled out a questionnaire on American history.

"I'm especially glad about winning because it had to do with American politics," Bren said.

By winning the city contest Bren is eligible for the state contest. Bren and her mother will be guests of honor at a luncheon February 5 given by the Deborah Avery Chapter of the D.A.R.

The winner of the state contest will receive a \$100 government dollar bond or a \$75 scholarship.

department chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Lincoln Public Schools' English consultant also attended.

The convention involved a variety of speakers. The teachers could sit in on any speaker they wished, Mrs. Commers said.

Mrs. Commers listened to one author concerning Africans, which she said was beneficial, since a mini-course on the same subject is being offered at Southeast.

Several outstanding authors presented speeches, including the outstanding linguist, Neil Postman, Mrs. Commers said.

Knight, Lady Selections Eyed

Southeast Knights and Ladies -- a recognition in the yearbook of individuals in the senior class, outstanding in several areas.

Journalism advisor Larry Fauss said the method of selecting students for this honor must be evaluated and improved.

"The selection has previously been too much of a popularity contest. Students applied, explaining their qualifications and then are voted on by the rest of the class and by the faculty," he said.

"This method tends to discourage people from applying," Fauss explained. "They don't want to come out and say they want to be considered."

Students are changing, so what may have been good ten years ago might not

Top Hat Ranch Raises Reindeer

by Carin LeRossignol

The experience of seeing Santa and his reindeer, or even catching a glimpse of Santa's sleigh is a wish of most little boys and girls. For the Branger and Mckay children of Roscoe, Montana, the wish has become a reality.

These children, who live at the Top Hat Ranch are fortunate indeed, not only to see reindeer, but to daily feed them and care for them. In fact, two of the reindeer herd have been tied up on the Branger lawn for the past month, where they are being gentled down, getting accustomed to the noises of the children, and generally being loved as any other pet.

Maverick and Angel, the two reindeer, have been worked out almost every day by Marge and David Branger, who drive them in front of the typical red Santa sleigh. It's equipped with wheels in case the weatherman doesn't co-operate with snow.

Since 1965, Santa, the sleigh, and two reindeer have been a featured attraction in the Christmas parade in Billings, Montana. The rest of Santa's team have not yet been tamed to pull the cutter. Twinkle Toes, Frolick, Jenny, Muckluck, Honey, Kobuck, Polly, and Buttercup are the names of the other reindeer--couldn't borrow names like Rudolph and Blitzen from Santa.

The Brangers are starting to train two more reindeer to drive, which will give them a two-team pull for the loaded sleigh. The biggest problem at the moment is the tender hooves caused from the gravel and paved roads.

Most of the reindeer were obtained 40 miles north of the Arctic Circle near Kotzebue, Alaska, where the Brangers rounded them up, flew them to Fairbanks, and from there, trucked them home to Montana.

Despite the lack of tundra and moss, the reindeer do very well on cattle feed and grass. They especially like grass with snow on it. Branger said they also eat some of the brush around the ranch and enjoy rubbing their antlers on the trees.

The reindeer will be used during the holidays each year, and have already become a tourist attraction. The Brangers have sold some of their reindeer to people in Nebraska and Kansas, and also to the Denver Zoo.

be good today, he added.

The selection intended to be a cross-section of achievement in several areas which include scholarship, respect by fellow students, respect by faculty, achievement in school life and in community life.

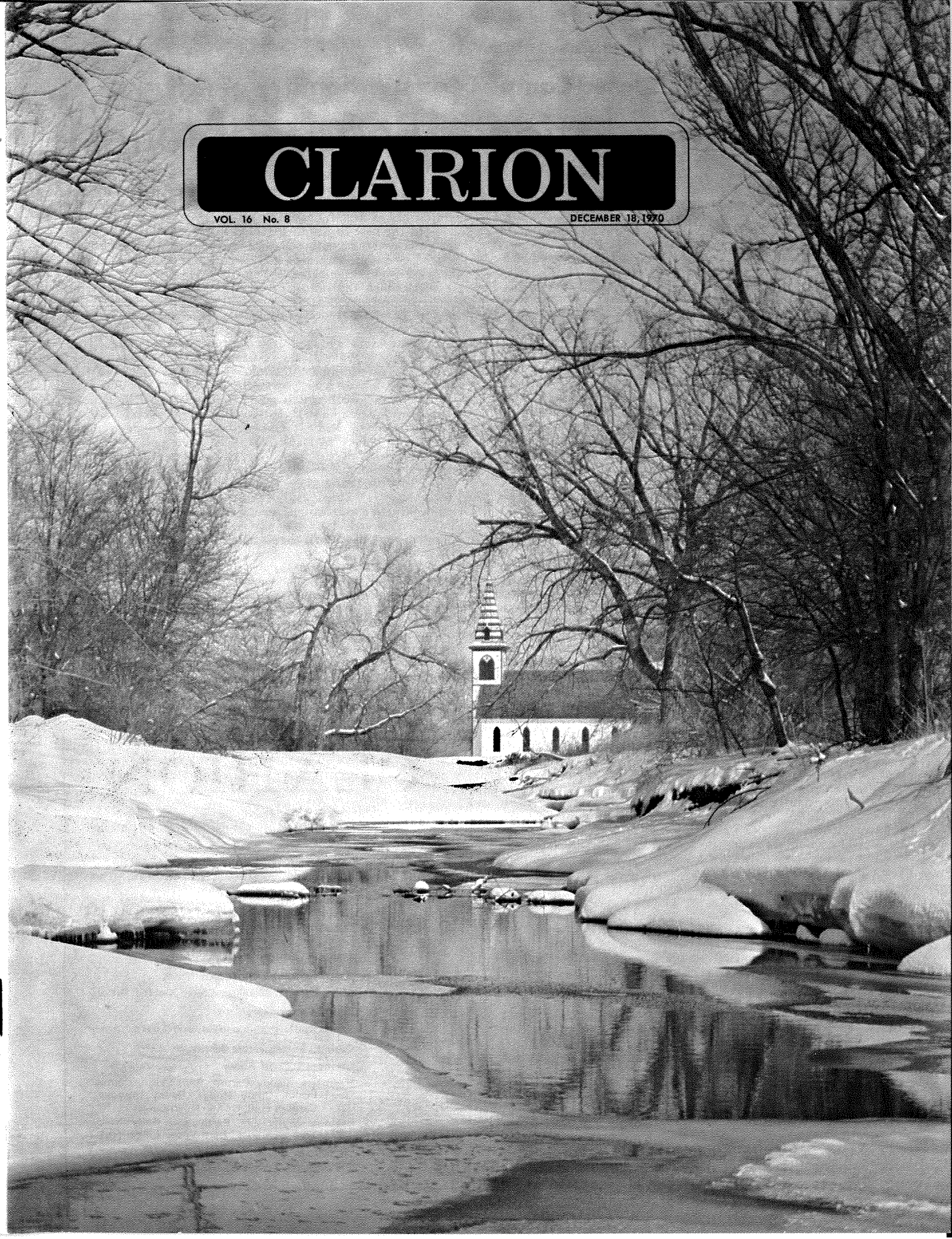
Fauss said that the student who is outstanding in only one area probably will not be selected since the honor is supposed to be for all-round qualities.

There is no set number of Knights and Ladies, to be chosen. Since narrowing down to just one senior boy and girl, or any other specific number is almost impossible, the number varies from year to year Fauss said.

CLARION

VOL. 16 No. 8

DECEMBER 18, 1970



Is Closed Campus Constitutional? Key to Regulation is Reasonableness

by Nancy Holyoke and DeAnn Nuernberger

"No person shall...be deprived of life, liberty, or property be taken for public use, without just compensation"—the United States Constitution.

Some people have viewed closed campus as a violation of a person's constitutional right to "liberty." Law suits challenging the constitutionality of the regulation have been ruled upon in Virginia in 1926, in Nebraska in 1933, and in Kentucky in 1955.

Letters Written to Hanoi Protest POW Treatment

by Carolyn Hull

"It doesn't matter whether you are for or against the war; this is a plea for humanity," said senior Jim Nelson, organizer of the Southeast campaign to write letters to Hanoi protesting treatment of prisoners of war (POWs).

"I found out about the letter writing through a friend of my sister who has a brother who is a POW and realized no one knew about the situation," Jim said.

Jim started telling the story of the POWs to people in his classes but soon wanted to tell more people faster. "I got on the PA with a speech I had written out about the POW-MIA situation, asking people to write letters," Jim said.

The letter campaign has been called because of the inhuman treatment the American POWs are receiving in North Vietnam and because of the fact we do not even know who or how many men North Vietnam is holding. North Vietnam has not officially released any names of those held, Jim explained.

The number is known to be around 450 but the actual number is probably much higher. The majority are listed as missing in action, leaving their families in endless worry not knowing whether their loved ones are dead or alive, Jim said.

A publication of the Forgotten Americans Committee, "How You Can Help Our Prisoners of War," says:

"Official records reveal that nearly 500 men classified as Prisoners of War or Missing in Action have been in this status for more than three years. Some have been detained for as long as six years. Many of these men are known to have been injured during ejection from their aircraft. Propaganda photographs indicate that prisoners, after months of captivity, still suffer from wounds incurred at the time of capture."

Only nine prisoners have been released from North Vietnam, from them came the accounts of treatment the prisoners receive.

The pamphlet said that North Vietnam has violated the seven points of the Geneva Convention agreement which they endorsed in 1957:

- (1) Release of names of prisoners held.
- (2) Immediate release of prisoners who are sick or wounded.
- (3) Frequent exchange of mail between prisoners and their families.
- (4) Assurance that all prisoners receive proper medical care and adequate food.
- (5) Impartial inspections of facilities used for prisoner detention.
- (6) Belligerents must not use false information about prisoners which would be harmful to the mental health of the prisoners or their families at home.
- (7) Prisoners shall not be paraded or photographed for purposes of political propaganda.

Since October 1969, 1200 letters have been written by 310 men. If Geneva Convention requirements were upheld it would mean their families would be receiving around 9,000 letters each month.

North Vietnam has not allowed the International Red Cross to make impartial inspections of their facilities used for prisoner detention, the pamphlet said.

Continued on Page 11

According to the Nebraska Reporter, a judicial record, the filing in the North Platte, Nebraska, case held that "the evidence does not prove that the regulation was unreasonable or arbitrary or harmful as enforced."

In the case in Kentucky the court ruled that "the courts are not concerned with the wisdom or unwisdom of the act done. The only concern of the court is the reasonableness of the regulation promulgated."

Although the rulings on all the cases were reversed and dismissed the question remains—have interpretations of the constitution and definitions of what is reasonable changed in the past 16 years?

"Our ideas of what is constitutional have undergone some change," Willis Hecht, Lincoln School Board attorney said. "We used to think the schools had a little more control, than maybe they do have," he said.

"The School Board is going, on the whole, to a more permissive posture," Mrs. Betsy Berger, Nebraska assistant attorney general, said. It now allows students much more freedom of choice in many aspects of their education than they have had in the past, yet it still doesn't give them complete freedom, she said.

"The discretion range of the School Board is a fairly wide one," Mrs. Berger said. The question raised by this case (the Kentucky case) would depend largely on what the outer limits of reasonableness are, she said. One requirement for a policy to be reasonable is that it must first apply to the object, Mrs. Berger said.

Does closed campus apply to its object of furthering education?

"The rule probably is reasonable and is designed for the benefit of the student and the benefit of the learning process," Hecht said. Although closed campus may not enhance the learning atmosphere as such, it does apply to education through the welfare of the student, he said.

"It never occurred to me that it would be unconstitutional . . . the school board should be able to say school starts at 9:00 and runs till 3:30," Hecht said. "All school is, in a sense, a closed campus because of the definition

Continued on Page 10

CLARION

Published bi-weekly September to June except when classes are not in session all or a portion of a week.

Lincoln Southeast High School
2930 South 37th St.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506



Editor: Tim Divis
Assistant Editors: Sue Cunningham, Nancy Quinlan
Managing Editor: Adrienne Fisher
Asst. Managing Editor: Judy Moses
Copy Editors: Margaret Crowl, Debbie Patton
Sports Editor: Gary Scott
Sports Staff: Brad Knudsen, Bob Young
Business Manager: Sue Schroeder
Cartoonist: Scott Roper
Reporters: Candy Carroll, Barb Eaton, Connie Fralin, Cindy Hodge, Nancy Holyoke, Carolyn Hull, DeAnn Nuernberger
Business Staff: Jim Berthelsen, Holly Kirk, Tom Schrader, Barb Wise, Linda Yost
Advisor: Larry Fauss
Principal: Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach

Problems Forseen In Coed Dormitory

by Sue Cunningham

"We foresaw all sorts of problems in the building of a co-educational dormitory," Wayne Kuncel, coordinator of residence halls at the University of Nebraska, said. "Could we preserve the privacy of the students? This was a concern of students and teachers alike."

"Also, would we be infringing on the students' rights, and would there be enough interest?" Kuncel said. "To the best of my knowledge, none of these has occurred."

This year one of the dorms, Schramm Hall, has been made coed, Kuncel said. "There are nine floors in

Public Backs Foreign Trips

Lincoln Public Schools has set up a program for foreign language students. Any Lincoln student who has taken one year of a foreign language and is in ninth through twelfth grades is eligible to go to a foreign country, with other Lincoln Public Schools students.

Southeast participated in this activity last summer, when about 42 Lincoln students started out on an American Bus for Mexico. Fourteen Southeast students, plus one adviser, George Pearce, were among those on the bus.

Students had the responsibility of paying for their own meals and other expenses. "It was recommended for each person to take about \$100 for their individual expenses," senior Cynthia Wilson said. In Tasco, Mexico students received free meals because of the size of the group.

Once arriving in Mexico, students boarded Mexican buses. These buses were used to tour Mexico during their trip. "I had a lot of fun on my trip, you got to meet people from other schools," Cynthia said.

French students also had the same activity available to them. If they had met the one-year language requirement. The trip was offered to the students with group discount rates.

The Lincoln Public Schools Administration and the Modern Language League have cooperated in establishing this trip. French students going to Europe with the Modern Language League attend classes for three weeks at the University of Grenoble. They also visit Paris, Geneva, Switzerland, and Italy, according to Margaret Crowl, one of last summer's participants.

French students can also attend two weeks of summer school in Canada. Both of these programs offer five credit hours towards graduation.

The Modern Language League also sponsors trips to Germany, Spain and England, but no Southeast students have participated in these trips.

Schramm, alternating male and female," he said. "Of the nine, five are men and four are women, with the total number of students being around 500."

"The idea behind Schramm all started with one student, Mike Eyster, a senior from Bellevue, who started asking questions as to why Nebraska didn't have a coed dorm," Kuncel said. "We did research on other schools with coed dorms, set up a committee, talked to the Regents, and it went through."

Coed dorms aren't really a new idea at the University, as Burr Hall on the East Campus has been coed for 15 years, Kuncel said. "Although they don't alternate floors, the men and women share a common lounge, common laundry, and the doors between the two areas are never locked," he said.

"I think it is a much more natural situation," Susan Crockett, resident director of Schramm Hall, said. "The women are learning to deal with the men as friends rather than potential dates or mates," she said. Miss Crockett was resident director of Pound Hall, a women's residence hall, last year.

"One of the ideas behind a coed dorm at the University is to provide an area where students live and meet in other than a dating relationship," Kuncel said. "We are trying to develop brother and sister relationships between floors, where they plan projects and social programs as groups rather than as couples. We were afraid that with an uneven number of floors that one would be left out, but this hasn't happened so far," he said.

Inside the Clarion

Editorials Pages 4-5
A search for a new religion Page 8
Sports Pages 12-17
Clarion staff members compare attitudes at the four Lincoln public high schools Page 18
Best hot selling toys for Christmas 1970 are Hot Wheels Sizzlers and Baby Tenderlove Dolls Page 24

Cover: The Stuhr Museum Chapel southwest of Grand Island. Photograph furnished by the Nebraska State Game Commission, Nebraskaland Magazine.

Juniors' Flea Market Has Original Gifts

Candles, stuffed animals, necklaces, and Christmas decorations high-lighted the junior class Flea Market December 12 and 13.

The idea for the Flea Market came out of a meeting of the junior class Communications Committee, discussing money-raising projects for the Prom.

Junior class treasurer Nancy Shaffer explained that the idea for the Flea Market was chosen mostly because it was different and interesting. It was a "temporary store with original, homemade items" that people would want to buy around Christmas.

Nancy said that generally, everybody was enthusiastic about working on the project by making items to sell and working to sell them. "Sometimes though, kids found that they were too busy to work or make things for it."

Other money-raising projects for the year include a spring garage sale and Daisy Day, which will become a tradition.



Student Council contributed to the Christmas spirit at Southeast by purchasing three trees and placing them in the front hall, lounge and the library. Council members are shown decorating the tree in the front hall.

CLARION

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Merry Christmas?

God rest ye merry gentlemen let nothing you dismay...

Few people in the United States really know just what Christmas is like for the prisoners of war held in Vietnam. Pumpkin soup and maybe a little rice doesn't sound like much of a Christmas dinner, and sleeping in a cage where you can neither lie nor stand straight isn't much of a bed either. This is what Christmas will be like for our POW's.

Remember Christ our Savior was born on Christmas day...

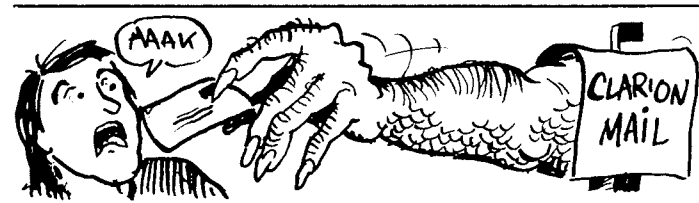
Christmas will be both cold and bleak for those people who will be killed on our nation's highways over the holidays. Maybe the accident was caused by a little too much to drink at the party, or maybe because of too much speed while hurrying home from Grandma's house. Not exactly a Merry Christmas.

To save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray...

For the inmates of the Nebraska State Penitentiary Christmas is drab and not very happy. A personal out-of-state telephone call and extra visiting privileges are the only things the inmates have to bring themselves close to their loved-ones. To the inmates Christmas is just another day.

Oh, tidings of comfort and joy...

The Salvation Army's Tree of Lights campaign will help provide 200 families with a Christmas. It will also be used to give gifts to the men in the penitentiary and to buy toys for the inmates children. The money collected will assist the deprived and pay for 1,200 Christmas dinners and 1,500 gifts which will be given this year by the Army.



Editor:

There are some students at Southeast who are offended by the presence of religious items and stand opposed to allowing them to be displayed on school grounds. These items are obviously displayed to enhance certain religious holidays while the minority of students, who observe religions other than the one being celebrated, are discriminated against.

Most proponents of these religious displays have presented the following three arguments. First, they contend that the decorations don't have any visible effect on anyone. Next they claim that they give the students a Christmas spirit, and finally, some deny that these adornments have anything to do with Christmas. The answer to the first argument should be quite obvious: The content of this letter should convince you that there are those directly opposed to and effected by this practice. In regard to the second reason, one merely needs to remind the students that not all students believe in Christmas and it is unfair to force on this Christmas spirit. The Supreme Court has stated that the establishment of religion clause of the first amendment means at least this: No tax can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions if it, in any way outrightly prefers or aids or participates in the celebration of the practices of a certain religion. In essence, when any school puts up Christmas decorations or other religious symbols or even symbols with religious connotation, such as Christmas trees, it is breaking the law.

We recommend that the schools abolish all religious decorations in the school, and hopefully take steps to prevent the recurrence of such a measure which is obviously in direct violation of the law and which has offended some students at Southeast.

At the time the letter was written, Chanukah decorations were not present. As stated in the last paragraph, we believe all religious decorations should be banned. The opinion is political and not religious, and our view does not represent one religion or another.

Richard Evnen
Phil Schubach
Mark Kushner
Steven Krantz

Troubled Youth Placed in Detention Home

When adults are arrested they are taken to the city jail, the procedure for youth is normally to take them to the detention home.

The detention home is located about five miles out of town northeast of Lincoln. It is a very large white farm house with open country surrounding it. There are also other farm buildings and equipment, these are owned privately.

The detention home was originally constructed as a farm to take care of poor people, then new Federal and State programs made the use of the farm no longer necessary and it was then converted.

Part of this home is now used for a nursing home and one wing is for a detention home, Mrs. Jennie Harrel, detention home supervisor said.

The youth who are at the detention home are those who need to be detained until their hearings are held, or if the

youth is likely to run away, or cannot be controlled by the parents, Mrs. Harrel said.

One of the better rooms of the four has three beds from which the springs were taken because they were used as weapons previously and fire proof mattresses. It has two windows, a chest-of-draws and a chair. There is a main switch for lights because with individual switches in the rooms the kids tended to mess with the wiring and start fires, Mrs. Harrel said.

Of course a little writing is to be found etched into the wood, and in one room a hole had been bored into the wall.

One room is very small with one small window for security purposes. The paint had been peeled off in places by one visitor and the second door was in the process of being chipped away.

There is also a recreational center with good books and T.V. A shuffle board and

pool table are located downstairs. Three acres (in front) of the eight which belong to the Detention home are used for sports.

When they are brought in they are rebellious and mad at their parents or at the person who brought them out, Mrs. Harrel said.

"The kids are brought in all times of night maybe two or three times of a night," she said. But no matter what the time they must take a shower etc. because most of them are so dirty that their clothes must be thrown away, she continued.

"I put them in a room where they stay until they say they want to talk to me or their parents. Within two or three days they get settled down and kids ask for their mother or father, then I get busy," she said.

"I have to keep the doors locked at night first to protect the boy or girl and second to protect Mrs. Narrel," she said. Sharpened can-openers and knives have been found on some of the kids when they are brought to the home, even after they have been frisked by the police, she said. "I'm not afraid of kids but sometimes you have to be cautious," she added.

"It depends on the boy or girl how long they stay but they are not left out here any longer than necessary," Mrs. Harrel said. Although they cannot be held over 48 hours without a hold order. "I don't like to keep kids shut up in a room unless necessary. I let them have all the freedom I think they have showed me they can handle," she said.

A lot of girls come here and don't know how to do anything because they were not taught at home. Things like sewing and embroidering. "So I teach them to do a little of this, I try to keep them busy while they are here, which helps keep their mind off things," she said.

"They're not all bad, some of them haven't done anything criminal but have a problem at home," she said. "For 75% of them it is the parents' fault instead of the children. Parents can't wait until a child is 13 or 14 or 15 then say they can't go out or take the car (or other restrictions) at this age. You have to start at the cradle to say no," she continued.

"Everyone must be treated a little differently with time, patience and a lot of love," she said.

After 14 years working at the detention home she finds her work "interesting and rewarding, I love to work with the kids," she said. "It has made a stronger and better person out of me."

"You work and work and talk and talk and you begin to think it's going in one ear and out the other," then you receive a card or package or note that asks if they can come out and visit again, and then you think you did a little good, she said.

There are times when we need more room and could use nicer facilities, like separate wings for boys and girls. "But we get along pretty good, it answers the purpose for the time being," she said.

On Page 2

by Sue
Cunningham

"The desperate plight of our Prisoners of War and Missing in Action held in South East Asia and the lonely anguish and vigil of their families is the responsibility and concern of all FREE men." Lloyd Kilmer, President of the Forgotten Americans Committee.

This quote, taken from a letter printed in the magazine published by the Forgotten Americans Committee, is a part of a program sponsored by this committee to arouse world opinion of force Hanoi to render humane treatment to those men who are prisoners of war.

A large part of the program is a letter writing campaign aimed at the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks and the Hanoi regime. Although, according to committee member J.J. McCuiston, the letter writing campaign urging better treatment of American prisoners of war is having some effect, some individuals still hesitate to participate.

Whatever the reason is for this hesitance, it is not important. What is important is that while we continue living the life we are accustomed to, other Americans are being denied their basic rights as human beings.

By actual reports, it is known that many of the prisoners are being beaten for no reason. They are underfed, given little or no medical attention, and deprived of almost any contact with the outside world.

Whether a person is for or against the war has little bearing on the subject. This is not a question of backing the war, the administration, or anything else having to do with the government. It is just a case of human concern for others.

North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention in 1957. It states that the Conventions "shall apply to all cases of

declared war of any other armed conflict which may arise between two or more of the High Contracting Parties, even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them."

Some of the requirements of the Geneva Convention which Hanoi has not met include release of names of prisoners held, immediate release of those who are sick or wounded, frequent exchange of mail between prisoners and their families, and the impartial inspection of facilities used for prisoner detention.

"North Vietnam is guilty of an unforgivable breach of the elementary rules of conduct among civilized people, in its mistreatment of American prisoners of war. . . We shall never forget these men, and we shall never forget how they have been treated. . ." May 1, 1970 Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

In the publication put out by the Forgotten Americans Committee, several suggestions are made as to how you, as an individual, can help prisoners of war. Some of these are, writing to your Congressmen and other men of national and international importance, writing to heads of foreign embassies, to the editors of local, national, and international magazines, and to the North Vietnamese representatives in Paris and Hanoi. Any and all of these will help bring the situation into the light and force some action on the part of North Vietnam.

Christmas is a time of giving, and what better gift can a person give to someone than freedom. Although one letter seems insignificant, when it is teamed up with others from all over the country and all over the world, something might be accomplished. If enough pressure is exerted, maybe one battle, that of freeing these prisoners, will be won.

Key Club Carnival 'Good Time for All'

"This year's Key Club Carnival was a pretty big success. We raised \$714.95 for AFS and everybody had a good time too," Mark Starr, carnival chairman, said.

Total income was \$1,239.26, but operating expenses for policemen, prizes, and the dunking machine lowered the total.

"The dunking machine was a \$67.42 expense, but this way we have a good machine to use

again next year," Mark said.

"Prizes were fairly expensive, \$319.89, and also with some of the clubs making their own games, the odds were too good towards winning prizes," Mark said.

Another reason was some of the club members were not instructed in running the games correctly. This caused more prizes to be given away than usual. This was the case of the gymnastics club who took in \$16.88 but gave out \$23.53 in prizes.

The Zodiac Room was the largest single money-maker. The dunking machine, the movies, FBLA, and Marky and the Marvels also made a large profit.

"Key Club would like to thank everyone who helped make the carnival a success and special thanks to Mr. Fauss, Mr. Bruns, Mr. Hall and the Future Architects, the custodians, and office personnel for their special efforts," Mark said.

Christmas is delicious

at

Cliftons Corn Crib

1150 N. 48th



Knight Life

- December
- 18 Swimming—Hastings at Lincoln High Pool, 3:30 p.m.
 - Wrestling at Hastings Christmas Vesper, 7:30 p.m.
 - 19 Basketball—North Platte at East High Gym, 8 p.m.
 - 22 Christmas Vacation Begins, 3:15 p.m.
- January
- 4 Classes Resume, 8:45 a.m.
 - 6 Sophomore Basketball at Northeast, 4 p.m.
 - 8 Pep Rally, 9:30 a.m.
 - Swimming—Fremont at East High Pool, 3:30 p.m.
 - Wrestling—Grand Island, 4 p.m.
 - Basketball—Lincoln High at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 9 Wrestling at Millard Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
 - Basketball—Pius X at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 12 Sophomore Basketball—Lincoln High, 4 p.m.
 - Swimming at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.
 - Wrestling—Beatrice, 4 p.m.
 - 14 Sophomore Basketball—Beatrice, 4 p.m.
 - 15 Pep Rally, 3 p.m.
 - Wrestling at Pius X, 4 p.m.
 - Basketball—Grand Island at Johnson Gym, 8 p.m.
- CLARION

SE International Club Sponsors Greek Boy

Evangelos Karayiannis is a 16-year old, who has a brother and two sisters. His father died three years ago. Evangelos is a Greek student sponsored by International Club through the Save the Children Federation.

His case history points out that although he is a below average student, he tries hard to improve his performance at school and receive good grades. But, because of his unfavorable conditions, it is almost an accomplishment in itself that he has never failed or repeated a subject.

The club corresponds with Evangelos, and in his last letter he reported that he has had to drop out of school. "As my eldest brother left to do his military service, somebody must help the family, and it was my luck to do so because I am a boy. I hope next year to continue going to school or to a technical school."

The Club donates \$180 per year to sponsor Evangelos and his family through the

Federation. According to Pat Herriott, president of the club, this has presented a problem as the bill is due in February, and the treasury is still short of this amount.

Another part of the problem is that International Club each year raises money for American Field Service with Spring Day and the Sadie Hawkins Dance. With this in mind, taking \$180 from the treasury would present a financial strain on both this year's and next year's clubs, Pat explained.

Senior Diane Obrist is in charge of corresponding with Evangelos. She said, "I think it would be worth it to at least finish out this year. We should keep up with it if at all possible." Diane said that one question raised by the members is how much of the money actually gets to Evangelos, and how much gets tied up with the middlemen for management, postage, and advertising.

Pat said that the club will write to the Federation to find out if the payment could be met in two installments, and specifically how much of the money was reaching its destination.

"We should continue at least this year," Pat said. "Knowing his history, it is a worthwhile cause. Half of what our club is supposed to do is to exchange culture with other countries. It is improving relations—if only with one boy and his family," she concluded.



Pressure mounts on the CLARION ad staff, as Sue Schroeder and Jim Berthelsen try to hide from the deadlines of the Christmas issue.

The Christmas Blahs. Bah- Humbug!

Cure them with some seasonal apparel

From

Winstons

Meadowlane

Shopping Center

(try them Santa)



Merry Christmas to the good Ol' Business Staff from GRANNY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NANCY

Dec. 26

From

Margo, Kathy, Mgt.

Stay lovely in the Christmas lamp light with clothes from



Brandeis

11th and "O"

Get Your Hubby a Hobby for Christmas



Ed Smith Hobby Shop

Fill up for your Holiday dates at Sheridan Conoco

33rd & Sheridan

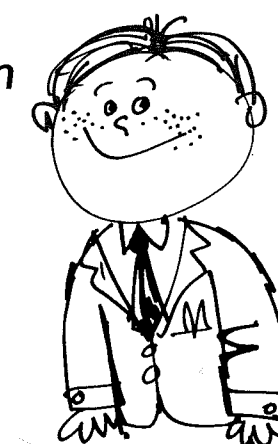


Brighten your Holiday Season

with a Christmas gift from

Kramers

10th & Van Dorn



Youth Seek Substitute for Standard Religion

By Debbie Patton

Many young people today are searching for a substitute for conventional religion. Translations of the "I Ching," a Chinese book from the twelfth century B.C. purporting to be "the modern key to true destiny," have become best sellers. Ouija boards, tarot cards, and astrological predictions are being used. Some groups are experimenting with witchcraft.

The interest in magic is up. Church attendance is down. There is a definite relationship, according to an article, "Searching For A New Faith," written by Daniel A. Sugarman, Ph. D., and Rollie Hochstein.

If one form of belief fails, people turn—consciously or unconsciously—to another. Casting a horoscope or sitting in on a seance can be harmless fun for even the devout churchgoer, but when these practices become substitutes for dealing with real problems, they can also be dangerous, Sugarman said.

'Fiorello' Sets Already Begun

Work has already begun on the school musical, "Fiorello." Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday and will continue tonight after school.

Some of the set construction has already begun and we hope to have some

painting done by Christmas," Frank Mills, vocal music director, said. Art Club will paint the sets, he added.

There are about ten major parts and a host of supporting roles, Mills said.

"We will try to take all of the cast from the Round-table Choir, Court Choir, and drama department," he said.

Mills hopes to announce the cast by Christmas.

Rehearsals will begin around January 6. They will be held either after school or in the evening.

"Religions are born and many die," wrote historian Will Durant, "but superstition is immortal. Only the fortunate can take life with out mythology. Most of us suffer in body and soul, and nature's subtlest anodyne is a dose of the supernatural."

There is no simple answer to the question of why many are turning away from conventional religion. The quest for the new, different, and disillusionment with institutions that have failed to produce a just and peaceful world probably provide some of the impetus, Sugarman and Hochstein said.

Religions provide rules of conduct. By defining ideals and encouraging ethical practices, they offer guidelines for living. Religions also function as an "antidote to despair," one Southeast student said.

Most religions, furthermore, deal with the "relief of guilt." Through fasting, penance, good works, and prayer, religions offer explanations for questions, unanswered by science. Why am I here? Where am I going? How did the world come to be?

Belief, properly directed, can help us to realize ourselves as human beings. Belief, whether it is called faith, confidence, or inspiration, can be a surprisingly moving force, Sugarman and Hochstein said.

The charisma of tongue speaking is on the rise. "Kids are breaking into small groups and talking over religion. The same basic concepts are being learned, but its happening outside the church," senior Sue Adamson said.

Understanding throughout mankind,—is this a key word? "Kids are turning away from the church, yet to religion. They are turning to more individuals for help. Kids today have more time to think." Everybody is interested in why something happens, and wants to understand and communicate with each other, Sue said.

Young Life, Fellowship of Christian Athletics, and prayer meetings are examples of young people meeting and communicating together.

Kirk Motors

Wishes you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year



Juniors Participate In County Business

"I feel I understand 100% better how our county government operates," said junior Brad Brestel, who was one of the students elected to attend the annual County Government Day, December 2.

The purpose of County Government Day is to help high school students understand what the county government is and who it operates. It is organized by the American Legion, its auxiliary, and the county government, Tom Douglas, history teacher, said.

"People were present from all schools in Lancaster County," Brad said.

Seventeen Southeast juniors were chosen to attend, Douglas said. "These students are supposed to relate the information to the rest of the students in their classes by oral reports," he said.

"Students arrived at the County Building about 8:15 and then went to respective offices," junior Chris Schuptar said.

"I was county assessor. That job involves assessing the values of people's property to figure their taxes," Brad said. "We got to see the other offices too," he added.

"Trials were going on and we got to hear some which were very interesting," junior Priscilla Raasch said.

"The trials were the highpoint of the day," Brad said. "I think it would be exciting to attend all those trials."

"Most kids that go think its worth while," Douglas said. "It was interesting to see all the different offices but I feel they could have been a little more organized," Priscilla said.

"I'd like to take a few more days to watch how the different offices work," Brad said.



Key Club members flip pancakes at the Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed, on December 5.

Varsity Debater Rick Horton Wins Medal

Varsity debater, Rick Horton, won a speaker's medal in the debate tournament held at Northeast Dec. 5.

"Approximately 16 schools participated in this contest," Rick said. The teams of Rick Horton and Chris Shuptar, both juniors, and Cary Peterson and Greg Myrberg participated in the debates.

For each round, the debaters receive speaker points. Rick won his medal by placing in the top eight speakers. Both debate teams won two matches and lost two matches.

Hear High School Christmas Concerts On KWGH—FM Stereo 102-7 at 5:00 pm

Puis X DEC. 19
Southeast DEC. 20
East DEC. 21
Northeast DEC. 22
Lincoln DEC. 23

COURTESY OF WOODMEN ACCIDENT & LIFE INSURANCE

It's Christmas all year 'round

at SMILEY'S CONOCO 3901 South

Celebrate The New YEAR

With a Rootbeer A & W

1971			
JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.
SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.

Coupon

Free Tostada

With Large Soft Drink Purchase

Dec. 18-31

SHOW THIS COUPON From the CLARION

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Taco Bell

4500 O Street

Santa Says:



Miller & Paine

- S**uper
- E**legant
- A**dorable
- S**lish
- O**ut-of-sight
- N**ovel
- S**harp

- G**rand
- R**avishing
- E**xclusive
- E**ye-catching
- T**hrilling
- I**resistible
- N**eat

- G**o-go-go
- S**ee'em at

THE PLACE

Prasch-Lunch Policy Can Be Altered

Continued from Page 2

of school hours . . . the whole question is whether the noon hour is different from any other hour of the day. It is not a denial of basic constitutional rights," he commented.

Although it is true that the individual's liberty is restricted, "always the private rights must balance against the public's right to maintain a school system," Mrs. Berger said.

According to Mrs. Berger, laws made from physical necessity, such as closed campus, are less controversial than those that foster values. Regulations which foster values such as dress codes have tended to become more liberalized.

According to Herbert A. Ronin, Lancaster County District Court Judge, rulings can vary with the individual cases.

"We could rule a regulation discriminatory and void as it relates to one individual because of personal circumstances and maybe for another individual not. We decide cases with the facts," Ronin said.

Commenting on the constitutionality of closed campus, Ronin said, "The function of the court is to handle actual cases, not to give legal advice. The attorneys give advice and judges rule."

The Lincoln School System has not always had closed campus, but in order to conserve students' time, give the students a nutritious meal, and keep them out of trouble, the policy was changed, Hecht said.

Automobile accidents was not the reason for closing campus, according to Hecht. Rather, "it was extra-curricular visiting that probably led up to the thing." Students, during the noon hour, would visit other junior and senior high schools, which resulted in inter-school conflicts, he explained.

John Prasch, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools, was a principal at a high school when that school's open campus was closed. The reasons for the policy change were: (1) problems of supervision, (2) creating a more economical situation for the student's time, (3) litter, (4) traffic problems.

According to Prasch, traffic was such a problem that police had to be on duty every noon in the parking lots.

"There's more reason for it (closed campus) today than six years ago," Prasch said, partly because of "the problem of drugs and control of the pushers. I'm convinced kids haven't thought this thing through, it's a psychological thing," he added.

Another problem of opening campus would be the necessity of lengthening the lunch period and the school day, Prasch said. "Speaking of rights—maybe it would infringe upon the rights of kids who don't want to spend an extra 30 minutes in school," he said.

Longer hours due to open campus would necessitate special conferences with teacher's organizations and wage hikes, Robert Magee, school board member, said.

Open campus would also effect the economy of the school cafeteria. Because different numbers of students will leave the school each day, "there would be no way of knowing . . . how many you're going to have in the lunch room," Magee said. The price of food would go up because some food would be wasted and thrown away. However, "that is nothing insurmountable," he added.

Southeast's interpretation of the board lunch policy is that passes may be issued to students living within walking distance of the school. Pass-card holders can eat only at their own homes and are not allowed to ride any sort of vehicle during the lunch period.

For the policy to change "it would be a decision that would be the concern of the principals, parents, students, and the recognition of the board," Prasch said.

"I'm not opposed to open campus, if the kids want it, the staff wants it, and parents want it—it's fine," Prasch said. Seeing the complications of an open campus could prove to be an educational experience, he said.

"I don't think parent support is a must, it could possibly come from the students themselves," Hecht said.

"They (the School Board) are sold on it (closed campus). I think they think it's a pretty nice deal because they haven't had much trouble. I wouldn't say it couldn't be done (obtain open campus), but I think you'd have a little sales job," Hecht said.

Southeast representatives to the Superintendent's Advisory Board brought up the idea of opening campus, which was discussed last Tuesday.

POW's Receive Letters

Continued from Page 2

The fact that the POWs are being paraded for propaganda purposes is apparent since propaganda films are the main way prisoners have been identified by their families.

"These men have sacrificed their freedom and health in behalf of freedom for others. They have no military intelligence value. The cumulative voices of indignation and concern from people all over the world will have a profound influence on the North Vietnamese Government. If they are to be recognized as a respectable government in the world community, they must demonstrate their responsibility by abiding by the Geneva Convention and treating their prisoners of war humanely," the pamphlet, "How You Can Help Prisoners of War," states.

"These men are fed raw fish heads and pumpkin soup with a little pork. They are detained in buildings surrounded by munitions plants so America can't bomb the munitions plants," Jim said.

"Eighteen men are known to have been murdered, they place no value on human lives and are surprised at our concern, but our efforts are successful. Many more letters are being received," Jim said.

For more information, students can write to:

The Forgotten Americans Committee

P.O. Box 127

Omaha, Nebraska 68101

"But now, right now," Jim said, "write a letter protesting these conditions violating the Geneva Convention and mail it to:

President

Democratic Republic of Vietnam

Hanoi, Vietnam."

Postage is 25c for letters and 15c for a post card.

"It's about the most worthwhile thing you'll ever do for 15c," Jim said.

R.O.T.C. Possible Choice For Meeting Obligation

After graduation most selective service system. There are always ways you can face the draft, slip away to Canada, enlist, wait out your draft number, or college deferment. But the way it looks now, Congress is trying to pass a bill stopping the college deferment.

"One choice available is the Reserve Officers Training Corps," Major Richard Skaggs of the University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. program said.

The R.O.T.C. enables a young man to complete four years of college and graduate as an officer in any of the three military branches: Army, Navy or Air Force.

Major Skaggs pointed out that there are many reasons why a young man facing military obligation should think about R.O.T.C.

"There is always a need for officers and the military needs leaders. If the military keeps training at Officers Candidate School or the academies they will develop a 'military case system'," Major Skaggs explained.

Civilian understanding of the military is important and by choosing from the university it links the gap. By using R.O.T.C. and drawing on the universities they get a cross section of the U.S., Major Skaggs continued.

Skaggs continued.

He also explained that the R.O.T.C. program is voluntary and one can either go into the four year program or the two year program, which requires a six week summer camp. College credit is given for the courses taken which include organization of Army, military history, military tactics, and leadership.

The R.O.T.C. offers a scholarship program that pays for books, tuition, and fifty dollars a month spending money.

"I would like to leave with the question that if you choose to wait out your draft number who can tell what the world will be like in three or four years?" Major Skaggs said. The only answer to the question is that no one can tell.

We wish you a Merry Christmas

Miss Schwab
Mrs. Van Horn
Mr. Hillman
Mr. Buschkamp
Mr. Hemphill

Get a bag of goodies

at **KINGS**

40 & South
9 & South

Mystery Guests
Candy LeRossignol
John Carman

Season's Greetings from

Tim Lommason
Sandra Sapp
Carolynn Hull
Diane Obrist
Barb Guilford
(Lunch Bunch)

Listen to Santa!

go to **Rathbone Conoco**
3177 South
488-2166

Just Arrived!

HARNESS BOOT

Both for Guys and Gals

Lincoln Army & Western Store
Corner 11th & N St.

★Dresses★Pant-Suits★Shoes★Hats★Gloves★Scarves★Boots★Coats★Jeans★Sweaters★Slacks★Leather-Goods★Blouses

quentins
1224 R. on the campus

Where fashions are just as much fun to give-as receive.

Now open until 9:00 on Thursday and Friday Nights until Christmas.

Free Coffee
Peaceful Tidings to all at Christmas
Free Gift-Wrap

★Jewelry★Gift-Items and more!

Fill - Up At

Don's Save - A - More
3100 SOUTH

Bob Reifschneider
Charles Siefken

Buy Your Gas From Southeast Guys

Southeast Victorious in Overtime Battle

The Knight cagers meet North Platte tomorrow night for their fourth encounter of the season.

"North Platte has a big front line," coach Wally McNaught said. "They like to run and get the ball out fast and they have the capabilities to score."

"We had a week to get ready," senior Virg Falloon said. "We'll just have to do our best and see what happens."

The cagers won their first victory in three starts by defeating the Fremont Tigers, 60-52, in a double overtime period.

The Knights led most of the game and it was Falloon who tied the score with two free throws and sent the game into the first overtime. At the end of the three minutes it was again tied at 52 all.

Eight Southeast points in the last period gave the Knights the game with a final score of 60-52.

"After the Northeast game I knew we were a good club if we could play up to our capabilities," Virg said. "The whole team was ready. Loosing just wasn't any fun, and there wasn't any doubt that we would win."

McNaught said, "Its nice to get a win and enjoy the feeling. I was pleased with the team effort, everyone was playing real well. We were kind of frustrated because we could have put it away and didn't. We had a chance to put the game on ice in regulation play and again in the forced overtime, but we didn't."

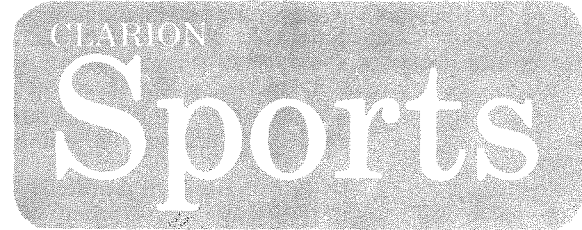
Virg noted that the team still fouled too much. Both squads had 28 fouls during the game. Roger Adams and Dave

Westerman fouled out, Brad Egger was put out of the game, and three players had four fouls each.

"But we had a real team effort," Virg said. "Everyone was helping everyone else. Eleven played and eleven scored."

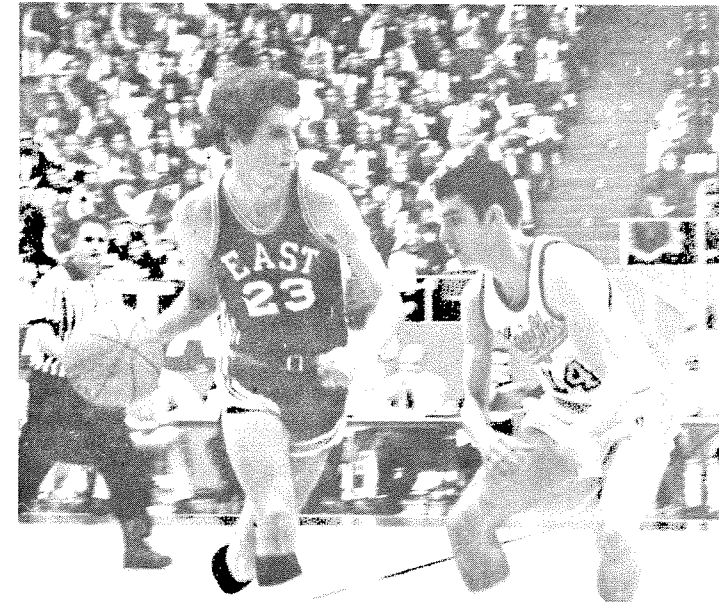
The Knights lost their first two games, the opener to East High 63-58, and the second to Northeast 53-50.

"The Northeast game was one where we didn't play up to par. We didn't do what we could do," McNaught said. "We received an average effort. The team was flat and we weren't ready to take the breaks as they came."



In the East Game, as in the Northeast game, the trouble was in the board play. Both McNaught and Virg said that the rebounds were all going to East.

"Our shooting was off in the East game," McNaught said. "We shot only 35% from the field and you just don't win with shooting like that," he added.



Closely guarding East High's Kent Reckeway, senior Virg Falloon concentrates on the ball at all times.

Finmen Beat Grand Island; Outcome Seen in Last Event

Continued from Page 12
won both the 400 yard freestyle and individual medly events.

Brad also won the 200 free and finished second in the 100 yard butterfly while Dave came in second in the backstroke. Senior co-captain Mark Morton's :54.9 gave him a first in the 100 free, and junior Tom Wiese earned a second place in the 100 yard breaststroke.

"We won't be cutting the

practices before the dual meets, otherwise we would be cutting the yardage all the time. The goal we're training for is state," Jackson said. Without this pre-meet tapering, the performances might not be as well, "but at state they'll know who the top teams are," he added.

Concerning the team improvements, Jackson said, "We've got to find more depth—our back up people have to come through for us."

Merry Christmas
from the
Office ladies
Mrs. Malek
Mrs. Alexander
Mrs. Pralle
Mrs. Morris
Mrs. Pivonka

Swimmers Meet Hastings Today

"They've always had a fairly good program," coach Jack Jackson said concerning the Hastings swim team, which Southeast will compete against today in the Lincoln High pool.

Hastings' top performers are Paterson in the backstroke and individual medly, and Redfield in the butterfly. Paterson placed fifth in the 100 yard

backstroke at the state meet last year.

"They beat Grand Island and Grand Island gave us all we needed, so they must be pretty tough," Jackson noted.

The finmen out swam Grand Island Dec. 8 by a score of 54-41. "We didn't do as well as we wanted," Jackson reflected.

The outcome of the meet was decided by the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Seniors Wade Kingery and Brad Knudsen, junior Dave Magee and sophomore Craig Kingery made up the saving relay team. Senior co-captain Gary Scott captured first place in

the 100 yard backstroke with a time of :58.7, and second in the individual medly. Wade
Continued on Page 13

Fill your stockings
with goodies

from
**Swing-in
Food Store**

open 7-11



**Synkra
Knights**
hope you
have a
wonderful,
exciting
Christmas!



**Wishes One and All
The Best of Holidays**

**For all printing needs
Offset and Letterpress**

416 So. 11th 477-5053

INTRAMURALS

By Bob Young
Intramural basketball has started and according to senior Dave Firestone, "Chocolate Mung will keep on trucking."

- Top Ten:
1. Chocolate Mung—senior
 2. Pistol Pete and his Purple Posse—senior
 3. Deeter's Team—senior
 4. Greens Giants—senior
 5. Deekman's Heroes—junior
 6. F Troop—sophomore
 7. Fat Bo's—junior
 8. K.O.C.—Sophomore
 9. The Supreme Courtmen
 10. Basketball's Royal All Stars

Mung holds the top position with a win over Fat Bo's and a win over Deekmans Heroes. The team roster includes Arnie Kallase, Steve Lee, Kirk McCown, Andy Anderson, Tim Wentz, team captain, Dave

Firestone, Jeff Deitemeyer, Steve Andrews, and Bill Bryant.

"There is no other team in the school who can beat us," Dave said. "We have the school championship easily wrapped up. There is just no way we can get beat."

Pistol Pete and his Purple Possee continue in the number two position after defeating Deeter's Team last Friday night. With starters like Steve Buethe, they should be able to give Chocolate Mung, last year's number two team, a good fight for the top berth.

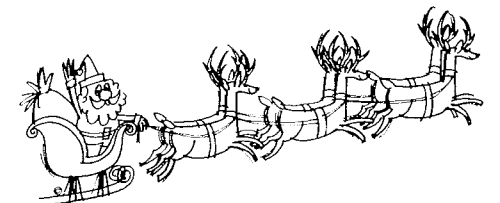
Green's Giants are rated below Deeter's team even though they have one win, compared to Deeter's Team's one loss. Though the Giants have some talent in their club, Deeter's Team is basically a

Continued on Page 14

For Christmas
Gift IDEA's:

Tyrell's

When your done with
your work



Drop in on

The Donut Stop

103 1/2 North 27th

Have you tried **Jon Feistner LTD.**
men's clothing yet?



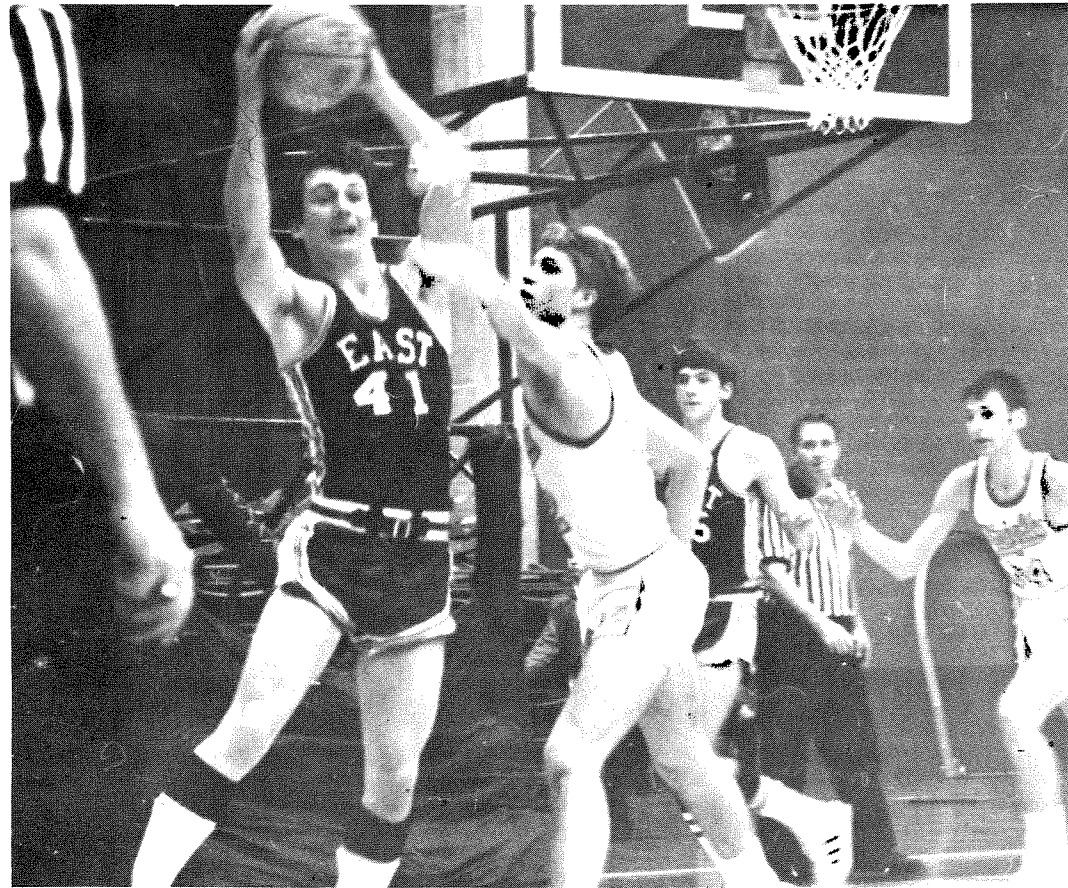
It may be just what you have been looking for - a great place to buy any men's gifts that you will not see elsewhere.

Suits, sport coats, sweaters (belted and shirt style), new flairs, dress shirts, sports shirts - to much to talk about - come see it.

Open every night
till 9:00



70th & A
Clock Tower East



Senior Jerry Winkler harasses an East High player during the Knights first encounter, Dec. 7, which Southeast lost 63-58.

Intramurals

Continued from Page 13

stronger squad. When it comes down to a showdown it will be the stronger of the two that comes out on top.

The fifth ranked team is Deekman's Heroes. What can you say about the Heroes that hasn't been said already?

F-Troop, a sophomore team, is by far the best of the sophomore teams. With some luck there is a chance that this young team will be pulling some upsets.

Mung should continue to be toe king of the court and are going to be playing teams with a lot of confidence. Six out of the nine teams rated below Mung have stated that they were just as good if not better. So far, the Chocolate Mung has defeated two of them. "According to Dave Firestone, Mung will keep on trucking."

Need Christmas Money?

Go to **Union Bank**
48th & Bancroft



More Sports
Pages 15, 16, & 17

ONE MORE POINT

by Gary Scott

Not many people realize what an average athlete goes through before his meet or game.

Besides his conditioning, his eating what the coach tells him to, his restrictions on what he does the night before, his preparing the essential needs, and his final "psyche up" period, there is usually something else.

Webster's Dictionary defines it as, "a trust in magic or chance." Whether it's a superstition or just something done to satisfy the mind, it plays a regular role in many of the athlete's preparations.

Though many don't have this inner satisfaction of some gester, there are those who honestly believe it works, and feel if it's not done, they

would lose or not perform as well.

Stats Douglas, manager of this year's football team, wears the same baseball cap to all the Southeast events he attends. "It has never experienced a defeat in 19 outings. But when I forgot to wear it to the East football game, we lost," he said.

Mike Bashore smiles at the referee before each time he wrestles. "You're bound to get at least to points right off," he laughed.

Larry Beck, Alan Heilig, and Mike Clements always wore the same socks to their meet or game. Besides his socks, Mike always placed a penny in each of his shoes before the football game. "It nearly wore a hole in them," he claimed.

Shoes and socks seem to be "the thing" for many athletes. Dan Hergert puts a piece of gum inside his shoe every game, and Virg Falloon said, "When I fixed the label on the inside of my socks we always won. But the two times it was on the outside, we lost and tied the games." John Windle polished his shoes before every game during the grid season.

Since the majority of superstitions tend to be acquainted with the clothes that the athlete wears in his competition, the swimmers aren't quite as imaginative as the football or basketball players.

Don Osvog always puts his sweat bands on first. He also was consistent in dressing by Steve Lee. Dave Firestone wore the same t-shirt under his shoulder pads every game, while Jerry Winkler insists on wearing his underwear inside out.

Girls also seem to have influence on some athletes. Bob Young's girlfriend gave him a wishbone, so he passionately takes it with him to all his wrestling meets. Mark Morton talks with a "cool girl" before all his swimming meets. "It inspires me," he said.

Not many of the coaches rely on superstitions, though

Gail Baum, who used to wear his "Southeast" tie to all the wrestling meets complained, "I've lost it and I sure wish I knew where it was."

These are just a few examples of the hidden realities in the Southeast athletic program. Though the competition does not stop here. All through society there are competitors who lie their foundation on a chance that it will work. These people have, in some way, satisfied their minds in believing they will come out ahead.

If these superstitions make the athletes believe they will come out ahead, that's what counts. As one coach put it, "You have to be mentally ready. You can't win only if you think you can't."

Christmas Parties are better

with food from

The Stage Door Deli

Leon's

Rathbone Village

Danielson's Floral

For the best in Flowers

For the Christmas Season



127 South 13th

Ryman's

Radio T v Clinic

Inc.

SINCE 1925

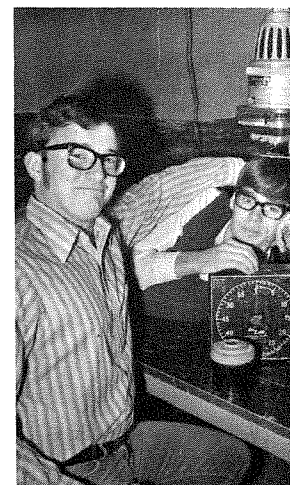
432-6958

Battery operated cassettes
tape players as low as \$19.95

(Good gifts for Christmas)

Reindeer feed their Santa's at
Runza Drive-In
2600 Park Blvd.

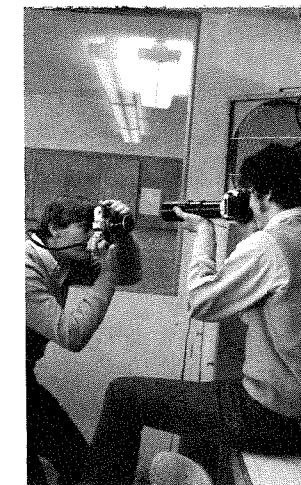
The SE Visual Arts & Optical Effects Department Wishes You A Merry Christmas



Mike Carlin 'Doc' Chaves



Steve Nordbrock Steve Black



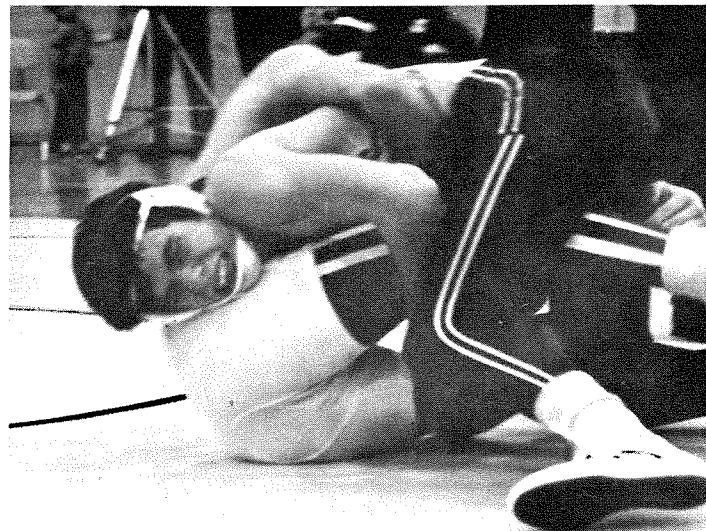
Jim Beck Dave Thiel

Season's Greetings

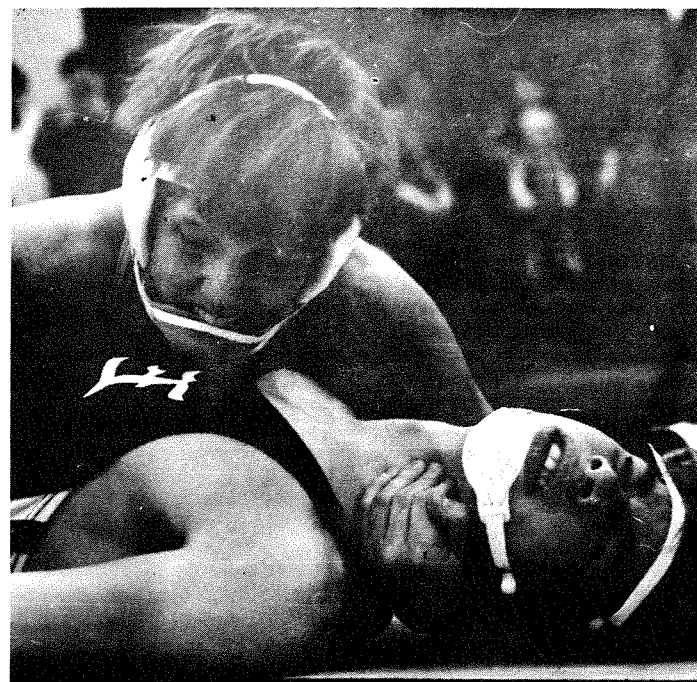


from:
Patti, Candy,
Karen, Sue,
Gayle, Jackie,
Cindy & Jody

MBPO Lin-Co-Y



Senior Rick Berkheimer gets tied up during his match in the East High meet, pinning him after 3:50. The Knights lost 27-19



Senior Bob Young controls an East High wrestler last Friday, to win his match in the 145 pound weight class.

Matmen Face Hastings after Tiger Win

"We just don't know that much about the Hastings team. We don't know who they have meets with, or what members of last year's team they have back," wrestling coach Gail Baum said, concerning tonight's meet at Hastings. On Dec. 3, 4, and 5 the

Iowa schools in normal dual meet competition again. Last Friday the matmen lost their first dual to East, 27-19. The Knights won the 119 weight class with senior Rick Berkheimer's pin, 138 with senior Bob Young, sophomore Dirk Allgood took the 145

class, senior John Carman captured the 167 class, and junior Kirk Maize pinned his man in the 185 weight class. "The problem was that some wrestlers could have done better, while others did a real fine job," Baum said. "The lower weights should have done a better job so all the pressure was not on the upper weights," he added.

did a real fine job," he added. The next day the Knights went up to Fremont for another dual meet which they won 26-17. Winning their matches were Bob Scheve, Steve Reichenbach, Rick Berkheimer, Ken Orth, Dirk Allgood, and John Carman. "Some boys showed the strain of having two meets in a row," Baum said. "But there were a number of boys who did a real good job. They were John Carman and sophomore Bob Scheve," he added.

"I think the less experienced team members were psyched out because they had heard about the reputation East had in the past years," senior co-captain John Carman said. "But the upper classmen

on Friday did a good job up at Fremont," John said.

CLARION Sports

matmen traveled to Omaha North for their first meet of the season. The Knights qualified four wrestlers into the finals. They were sophomore Dirk Allgood, junior Kirk Maise, and seniors John Carman and Jeff Schneider.

"We thought we did a real good job and I was very pleased with the showing," Baum said. Baum pointed out that the meet was a "tournament of high quality wrestlers" and that they would never be meeting some of the

BEN FRANKLIN
At Piedmont Shopping Center Sez.....



"Nuts to Scrooge - Boy Christmas Accessories here."

Season's Greetings



Red Cross

Cindy Hodge
Bruce Thiel
Carolyn Hull
Marshall Tupper
Gail Stoehr
Sue Stover
Mary Tiemann
Linda Yost
Mr. Lovelace



Bobbie Stahlnecker
Scott Thompson
Steve Shelley
Barb Diers
Jim Schmel
Will James
Jim Beck
Mollie Baldwin
Trish Haynes

HOW?

From **SHAVER'S**

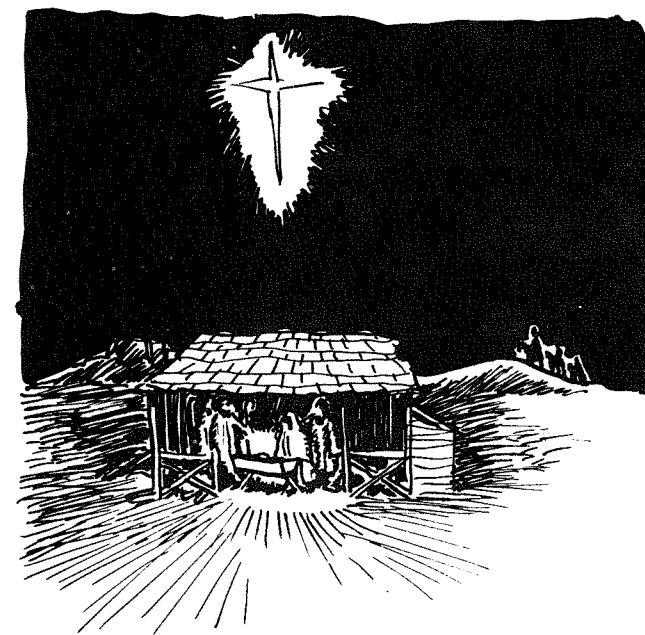
For

The Holidays



27th and Stockwell

Happy Birthday



Jesus

MUSLIN and LEATHER PEASANT CLOTHES

Designed and Created by Local Artisans

M. F. Ferndock, Ltd.

1017 Q St.



Students Compare Schools Ecology Club Eyes Pollution

"The kids really aren't that different. It's just the classroom situation," senior Mary Danley said after observing classes at Lincoln Northeast for a day.

Students from Southeast observed classes for one day at Northeast and East high schools last week in an effort to better understand and compare the high schools in Lincoln.

Mary explained that she felt the situation at Southeast was "a lot more informal." The lecture method was used in many classes at Northeast, while more class discussion was found at East and Southeast.

"The kids were great," Mary added, "They were really friendly." John Bills, a senior at Northeast, said he felt that Southeast students were more able to think for themselves. "You get an idea and you work on it until you get it done," he said. "Otherwise, there's not much difference."

The student lounge at Northeast, which was completed last year, was a project of Student Council. It is open from 8:00 to 4:00 and students must have passes, except during lunch period. No food is allowed. Although East high doesn't have a lounge, one is being planned and

money-making projects are being conducted to pay for one.

East has several unique physical facilities. A special television center contains a video tape studio where programs can be taped and viewed. The auditorium can be sectioned into lecture halls for special speakers. There are also separate tutoring centers where upper-classmen tutor under-classmen in problem areas. Recently all the pay phones have been removed because of vandalism.

According to Ron Greeno, Northeast Student Council president, the Student Council is participating in the Peace Corps School Partnership Program, which will build a school in another country.

"The kids at Northeast are very interested in school sponsored projects," Ron said.

Interested...enthused... dedicated...curious... but above all, sincere and concerned.

This typified the students at the first Ecology Club meeting. Students voiced their ideas for action to take on environmental problems.

"Only seventy percent of the sewage Lincoln produces is being treated before it is dumped into Salt Creek. Salt Creek hasn't had any life in it for years. The impurities are getting dangerous. Urge your parents to support the sewer code," Mary Henderson, co-chairman, said.

"The city has been removing elms with Dutch elm disease but has done nothing to replace them," senior Scott Thompson said.

Mary Henderson and Laura Wiedman pointed out that the club's dues would buy stamps for letter writing campaigns urging pollution controls and teach-ins to educate the people that environmental controls can't be a one-time sacrifice, but a way of life.

Students were urged to read "Eco-Tactics" and "The Environmental Handbook" and to come back with additional ideas. Since, as Mary said, "we've been given a 99% chance of NOT reaching the year 2000."

Froliche Weihnachten

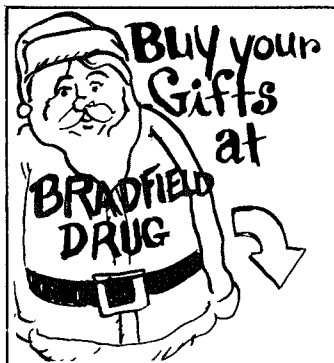
from

German Club

CHEERS!



from the **Orchestra and Band** have a good vacation



Rathbone Village 31 & S.

Get you Gum together at the **Sophomore Ice Skating Party**

Lake Street Pond January 9



Joyeux Noël et **Bonne Année**

from

French Club

Rise in Drug Violations Shows Educational Need

The increase in drug violation cases in recent years has provided the need for more education and law enforcement in this area.

Much of the problem of drug abuse is due to the lack of correct information.

"Because of the inflammatory nature of the subject, persons both for and against have tended to expound on and enter into the controversy. As a result, much of the information given out has been incorrect," Lt. Wayne F. Rowe said in a report on Law Enforcement.

With this rise in drug abuse, a training program for police officers was necessary to give them confidence to do the job required in cases of drugs.

"While this dissertation is concerned primarily with the role of law enforcement, it does seem necessary also to consider the role of school," Rowe said.

Guidance counselors would probably carry out the idea of helping students with this problem.

"Most authorities on the drug problem agree that solutions to the drug problem will be achieved through a combination of education and enforcement," Rowe said.

Much of what will be done depends greatly on the public to support enforcement. There is a need for personnel.

"Our problem in Lincoln is one in common with law enforcement in general, a shortage of manpower," R. J. Sawdon of the Lincoln Police Department said in a report on law enforcement.



Season's Greetings

From the Hard-working **Calculus Class**



Joane Grant
Kay Schuchman
Sue Modenstein
Sharon Misle
Marsha Misle
Cathy Chesen
Betti Pitlor
Sonja Pitlor
Adrienne Fisher

Sue Polsky
Rich Evnen
Morris Allen
Mike Kushner
Bill Chesen
Orna Malumud
Jeanine Chandler
Sue Schroedinsky
Mark Kushner

Behold how Good and how Pleasant it is for brothers to Dwell in Peace

Christmas Vesper Concert

December 18, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS GLEE

The Holly and the Ivy
Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly
In Dulci Jobilo
It Doesn't Seem Like Christmas

MODERN CHOIR

ROUNDTABLE CHOIR

Sing Noel
Calypso Carol
Masters In This House

COUNTESSSES

COURT CHOIR

Ceremoney of Carols

1. Procession
2. Wolcum Yole
3. There Is No Rose
- 4a. That Yonge Chold
- 4b. Balulalow
5. As Dew In Apprille
6. This Little Babe
8. In Freezing Winter Night
9. Spring Carol
10. Deo Gracias
11. Recession

Nativity Carol
Hark, Now, O Shepards
The Angel Gabriel

Chanukah Celebrated with Latkes, Gifts

by Betti Pitlor
 Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, is celebrated in many Jewish homes by lighting the menorah, playing the dreidel game, singing songs and blessings, eating latkes, and exchanging gifts.
 Chanukah is a dedication to the Maccabees after they defeated the Syrian tyrant, Antiochus. In 165 B.C., the Jews held festivities in the Temple in Jerusalem, and rededicated it to God. After cleaning the Temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil, with which to light the holy lamps. Miraculously, the cruse

provided oil for eight days. Judah Maccabee, the Jewish leader, then proclaimed a festival to be observed by Jews.
 Kislev 25 is the first day of the eight day holiday, according to the Hebrew calendar. This year, December 22, is the eve of Chanukah.
 The main characteristic of Chanukah is the kindling of the Chanukah menorah. The menorah is a candelabrum with eight arms and one large arm in the center. Each night of Chanukah, after the Hebrew blessings are said, one additional candle is lit. The last night, all eight candles are burning brightly. The center candle, or Shamas, lights each of the candles. The eight candles symbolize the oil burning in the Temple for eight days.

Chanukah festivities. The dreidel is a small four-sided top. The sides are inscribed with the four Hebrew letters which begin the words, "Nes gadol haya sham," or "a great miracle happened there."
 "Everyone plays the dreidel game differently. We put a penny in the kitty and whatever letter it lands on wins," Sonya Pitlor said.
 Latkes or potato pancakes are a traditional food eaten at Chanukah. "We always have

latkes every night of Chanukah," sophomore Morris Allen commented.
 "We decorate our house with many Chanukah decorations," Joanne added. The Grants put up "Happy Chanukah" signs and dreidels.
 Sharon Misle said, "Chanukah is a time when all of the members of a family can get together, give and receive presents, play games, sing songs, and remember our history."

Speakers, Trips Enter Science Club Activities

Science Club has initiated some field trips and speakers this month and last, according to vice-president John Slama.
 Nov. 10, the club went to visit Hamilton Hall, the new chemistry building at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Robert Larson of the Chemistry Department took the students through the laboratories, John said. Having seen both post graduate and under-graduate labs, John said, "The under-grad labs weren't as elaborate."
 At another meeting, Dr. Paul Byerly, professor of physics at the University, spoke about laser beams. "He split the beam into different beams, and demonstrated its concentration," John said.
 Plans for after Christmas include a presentation by Lloyd Moore, a glass blower at the University. John said, "He is very respected in his field."

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 From
Van Deist Elevator
 Lenora, Kansas
 Only 3 hours
 From Lincoln

012124, 712836,
 011710, 713718,
 716144, 712041,
 717770, 711299,
 716169 want to
 tell the Southeast
 Student body to
 make the most of
 their vacation
 and
CELEBRATE.

**Hungry, Iddy It,
 and the Arab**
 wish
All SE
Publications
 and
LDf
 a
Christmas
they deserve

Merry Christmas
 from
 Ralph Henderson
 Kenny Adkins
 Stan Dowd
 Jerome Pickett
 John Andrews
 at
Lincoln High

Retarded Unable to 'Relate to People'

by Nancy Holyoke
 Retardation—It is not a pressing issue at Southeast, but as one senior girl put it, "It might not be a problem to us, we can ignore it, but what about them?"

orient them back into the community there are special half-way houses where they live when they are first released from the institution. Through YARC they have someone in the community to whom they can relate when they have special problems in adjusting, Hallberg said.

finding employment for the retarded so they can make a living on their own. According to Debi, "most employers are very hesitant to hire retarded people but once they do get a job they are very conscientious and do very well."

skills so they feel they've done something." The most important thing is to not shut them out, she said. "They know when they're loved and when they're avoided."

The only youth group in Lincoln who centers solely on helping the retarded is YARC, the Youth Association for Retarded Children. According to President Jim Hallberg, there are 85 members in the Lincoln chapter who work not only with the people from the special schools around Lincoln, but also with those who have lived in institutions all their lives and are now being oriented back into the community.

Junior Debi Wood has worked with YARC since eighth grade and is now involved in the advocate (individual counseling) system at the half-way houses. According to Debi it is her job to work with her assigned advocate to prepare him for living outside in the community by himself.

Senior Diane Wood has also worked in the YARC program for five years. "I felt kind of different when I first started working with them," she said, "it looked so bizarre I almost panicked." Knowing the children made up for any pain, however, she said, "Some of us benefited more working with them than they did working with us," she commented.

Swimming lessons for retarded children were held at the YWCA swimming pool this summer and were staffed partly by volunteers from Southeast.

The retarded are so removed from other people, said Hallberg, that "they don't know how to respond or what people expect of them." To

"So many have been held back," she said, "not just in education but socially. They can't relate to people." Part of the program is

According to Diane, what the retarded need most is to feel loved and accepted. She tries to "let them know they're loved and teach them little

Senior Gael Austin was one of the girls involved in the program. "At first I used to feel sorry for them. I was so depressed the first day," she said. "After a while I didn't feel any sympathy . . . it was like they were people, just like us, they were just different," she continued.

Another swimming teacher was senior Candy Carroll. Candy worked for several sessions and found the children to be very warm people. "It was so good when you'd come back and they'd recognize you and say hi," she said. "I realized I couldn't make a miracle," she said. "What I accomplished would seem so little with normal kids, but with these kids if you got the kid to jump in the water you really felt like you were doing something."
 "It made you grow up and realize how lucky you are," she added.

Wake Up Service of Lincoln
 Serving The Entire City With A
Wake-Up Service
 Any Hour Of The Day Or Night
 Rates By Day-Week Or Month
Telephone Answering Service
 124 No. 16th 432-5247



Super Santa
wishes you a
Merry
Christmas
 and lots of
 luck to the
 Winter Sports Teams
"S" Club

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
 Whatever,
 — glick Brothers —

Jewelry
Christmas Gift Shop
First Cheap
 227 No. 11th
 Hardware
 Clothing
 Candles
 Wooden Gift
 Ware

Season's Greetings
 From
Lincoln Schwinn cycling
 your local schwinn dealer
 at 4209 S. 33rd.
 488-2101



Spanish Club members make pinatas using paper mache for a Christmas service project. The pinatas will be filled with candy and given to Cedars Home and other childrens homes in Lincoln. The pinata is a Mexican Christmas custom.

Committee Discusses City Sportsmanship

Possibilities of improving sportsmanship at high school games was discussed at the voluntary committee for sportsmanship meeting Dec. 9. The purpose of the committee is to promote a high level of sportsmanship. "It is not a threat to the students," Bob Glen, administrative assistant at Lincoln Technical College said. "In my estimation, I wish all adults would conduct themselves as well as high school students do," he added. Lincoln's level of sportsmanship is not poor, but the committee wants to prevent any possibility of it becoming so, Glen explained. All the Lincoln high schools are working toward better sportsmanship. Some business firms are also supporting the effort. To encourage good sportsmanship, a \$500 scholarship was offered by Capital City Kiwanis Club and Jim King explaining each high school would receive \$100 to award students who have good conduct. A trophy to the school with the best sportsmanship was also suggested but most students disapproved saying there would be "too much competition between schools for the trophy," senior Judy Moses said. The committee's aim is to make the public aware of the situation. "Sportsmanship cards," explaining a few rules of proper conduct, could be distributed to the crowd before a game, Glen suggested. A space would be provided where the spectator could sign his name. Hopefully, once a person has pledged to maintain good sportsmanship by signing his name, he would think twice before going against the integrity of his signature. Radio spots reminding the public to conduct themselves appropriately were also suggested. Especially during the basketball season, "officials should be stricter about objects thrown on the court," Glen said, "because they could cause serious injuries to a player."

GIFTS, that make Christmas Special

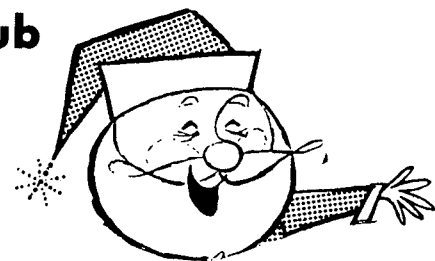
come from the
Dietze Music House
1208 "O"

The Holiday Happening:

A new car for Christmas
from

 **DeBrown Auto**
17th and N

Pep Club
wishes
you a

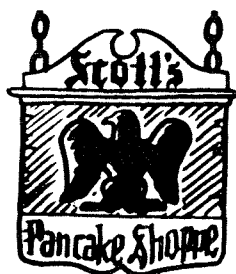


Spirited Holiday Season

Have a joyful Christmas Season!

FHA
Future Homemakers
of America

Scott's



Best Wishes
for a
Joyous Holiday Season!

Pancakes, Steaks, Seafood

Piedmont 1275 So. Cotner
Downtown 13th & "L"

NOW OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK

'Wrestling Interest Needs Improvement'

by Kathy Jensen

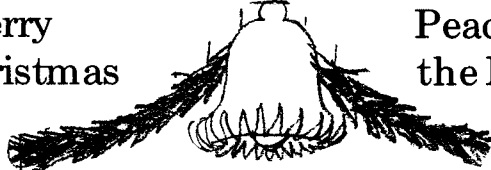
Amateur wrestling in high schools is still advancing but the sport really needs the advertisement it received in ancient times. The interest for wrestling at Southeast isn't the best, but it's slowly regaining the reputation it received at the Olympic games in 708 B.C., Gail Baum, wrestling coach, said. The sport goes back 5,000 years when Egyptians made wall paintings of wrestlers in tombs showing nearly every hold that is used today plus others never seen before. To help promote wrestling and give a better understanding of the sport, Baum held a wrestling seminar for all those interested. "It had to do some good for the ones who were there," Baum said. Its purpose was "to help girls understand the sport."

The turnout the first day wasn't exactly what Baum expected. "I had hoped for many more girls to show up." But the second seminar showed better attendance. Wrestling is to "see who could control his opponent, a form of hand-to-hand combat," Baum said. The points are determined by the holds used and escapes. Two points are given for a takedown, reversal, predicament, and riding time. One point is awarded for an escape and one or two points may be given to the opponent for a penalty. A near fall or near pin is worth three points. Points that go on the team score are a pin, decision and a tie, worth five, three, and two points respectively. If a wrestler has four penalties, he is disqualified. The first and second penalty is

one point, third, two points, and fourth is disqualification. Stalling first receives a warning from the referee before points are penalized. Stalling, locking hands and fingers, pulling hair, illegal roughness, and intentionally leaving the mat, all result in penalty points. Some of the most common holds are double leg, takedown, roll, switch, standup, half nelson, guillotine, figure four, and three quarter nelson. Baum had senior John Carman and junior Kirk Maize demonstrate illegal roughness on each other. "The girls didn't flinch the second time Maize was slammed on the mat," Baum said. There are twelve weight classes that make up the team and the wrestler must be within his weight class when he goes into his match. Some wrestlers find it very difficult to stay on weight. The matches last three periods, each two minutes long. At the end of the first period a coin is flipped to see

which boy gets the top or bottom position. "It's to the wrestler's advantage to be on top or on the inside of his man for the takedown," Baum said. A couple of days before a meet the boys have a wrestle off to determine who goes to the meet, not always the same boys win, Baum said. "I wish there would have been a lot more girls there because the sport never gets recognized. It's more interesting when you know what's going on," senior Connie Fralin said, commenting on the seminar.

"We must be the most miserable, wet, cold, stinking wretches imaginable, but we're alive, really alive like people seldom are."
(Dean Caldwell
Life, Nov. 20, 1970)
THE HAPPINESS GROUP

Merry Christmas  Peace in the New Year

The Student Council Company
is reminding students to
make the most of Christmas!

The Telephone Answering Service

wants to wish you
Happy Holidays

Don't miss out on
a date because
you weren't home?

**Rely on us-the phone
with all the answers.**

For Your
Christmas
Sweet Tooth
See
Conroy's
Collegeview Bakery

 **Rush On Over to Morley's Variety**
for every
Christmas need

Season's Greetings

From S.E. Debate

Steve Krantz	Marshall Tupper
Chris Shuptar	Steve Meston
Gail Sieck	Janice Pickel
Ricic Horton	Rich Evnen
Morris Allen	Dorothy Douglas
Cary Peterson	Bill Chesen
Dotie Ackie	Eric Matteson
Mary Johnson	Mike Edholm

'Hot Wheels' Lead in Christmas Sales

by Tony Carr

Baby Tenderlove for girls and Hot Wheels Sizzler sets for boys are leading the pageant of Christmas toys this year in Lincoln, if the impressions of sales personnel at seven prominent Lincoln stores are to be believed.

Baby Tenderlove, somewhat over a foot in length, lists at eight dollars, including a cradle, bottle, comb, and other accessories although it has no special talents it is selling well. So well in fact, Mattel cannot keep up with the demand, Jack Borjes of Sears said. His department sold 40 Baby Tenderloves in three weeks at the beginning of the Christmas selling season.

The other leader, Hot Wheels Sizzlers, also made by Mattel, are small battery powered cars designed to fit the several Hot Wheels race sets. Sizzlers cost about three dollars and are unique in that they are rechargeable with either a "juice machine," battery powered, or a "pit stop" which is plugged into the wall. Each charge takes 90 seconds and lasts for around five minutes.

Another doll line that is selling well, is the Dawn doll line by Topper, Jon Staler of K-Mart said. The Same is true to other stores that carry the doll. The Dawn line is similar to that of Barbie, which is also selling well. Mattel's Baby Go Bye-Bye was also mentioned by more than one business as a favorite girl's item.

Brandeis' Vicki Neild, mentioned, as did others, that next to Hot Wheels, electric football games were most in demand among boys. Several companies make the games, but those by

Tudor seem to be doing above average. Other than this, boy's toys varied widely from microscopes to skateboards.

In the toddler market, Fisher-Price's play garage sales were cited as "fantastic" by Anna Paul of Penny's. Their line which also includes a take-apart jet and a playhouse, were mentioned as predominates.

Mrs. Marge Stolzenburg of Youngtown felt sales have been good this year and that people have shopped early, although one saleswoman noted that people are cost-conscious and "call in for prices" very frequently.

Christmas on Battlefield Means Canned Turkey

by Bill Chesen

Spending a night in the damp and cold in a jungle with a gun in your hand is not the typical white Christmas people dream about, but for the American infantry soldier in Vietnam it becomes a reality. Christmas in the United States has traditionally been a time for the family to be together in their homes with a large Christmas tree, full of brightly colored lights.

Next comes the Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and in the center is the festive turkey with garnishes around the platter. Thousands of miles away from the quiet solitude of these homes are other Americans fighting a war on Christmas in Vietnam.

Bill Brown, who was stationed in Lo Benh, South Vietnam, commented that although there is a cease fire during the Christmas holidays,

the fighting continues.

The only way the soldier in the battlefield can tell if it's Christmas is by the letters and packages sent by his family, he said.

While he sits in his cold trench the soldier eats his Christmas dinner. He, too, gets to eat turkey, but it's in a can, Brown added.

Merry Christmas

Dave

From

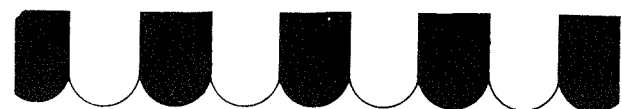
Jane

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Mickey Mouse"

Santa, Fauss & Blitzen Blue

NEWS BUREAU



The Ice Cream Emporium

Old Fashioned

Sodas - Shakes - Sundaes

Fountain / Lunch Service All Day

17 th & Van Dorn



Through Operation Santa Claus... 1,500 Kids Will Receive Gifts This Year

by Susan Wood

Some 1,500 children in Lincoln who might have gone unnoticed this year will be receiving their own special package from Santa.

This made possible by Operation Santa Claus, a project of Lincoln radio station KFOR. In its twenty-first year, Operation Santa Claus was started to provide new toys for the needy children of the city.

Operation Santa Claus is one-of-a-kind in that it provides a personal gift for each child that it reaches. Various Lincoln agencies call on families to determine the requests of the children. Among these agencies are Red Cross, Family Service, Juvenile

Court, and the Veterans Service Center. Each family is labeled with a code number and only the agency knows the name.

KFOR staff members receive the request forms and they, in turn, purchase the gifts. "We always make every effort to buy exactly the gift the child asked for," KFOR General Manager Roger Larson said. "Operation Santa Claus buys only new gifts because, in most cases, this is the only present the child receives. We want it to be exactly what he hoped for."

"For this reason," Larson said, "we accept only cash donations from our listeners in spite of the many offers for merchandise." In addition to the cash donations, KFOR has helped support the project with a city-wide pop bottle drive.

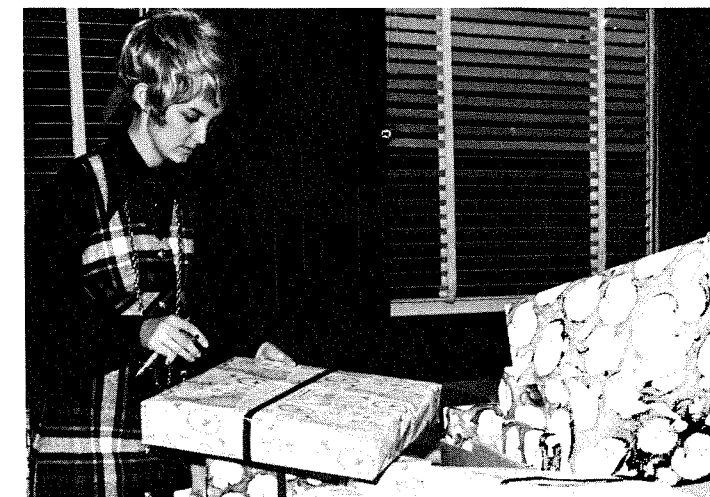
The gifts are brought to the KFOR studios in the Stuart Building, most of them already wrapped. A greeting tag written by a KFOR secretary is added for the final touch. When notified, armed services trucks arrive to take the gifts to the agency offices where

they are arranged by family number.

KFOR's on-the-air campaign began the Friday after Thanksgiving. Although approximately \$10,000 is needed annually, Operation Santa Claus has never failed to reach its goal.

"There is more need in the city of Lincoln than the average citizen knows about and KFOR is meeting this vital need," according to Rev. Thomas Huxtable of Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

This Christmas, as the children happily play with their new toys, many families will have a warm feeling because they help make Operation Santa Claus what it is.



Barb Schoenok wraps gifts at KFOR for Operation Santa Claus.

Have a snowy sparkling Christmas



from Joy Poggemeyer

Heavenly Service



at Mobil Station 17 & VanDorn



Keep a stiff upper lip!

Hang loose, Kent!

P.S. We Approve

To: Mr. Lovelace — Young Love From: Physiology & BSCS students & animals


Dec. 26th Hitchin Day

Only 8 more days and

Get me to the church on time!



Peace on Earth,
a Christmas message



From **Thaliens-Thespians**

Merry Christmas
Mrs. B
from your prize students!



Film Club Sparks Student Curiosity

"Film Club is a newly formed club for a group of students interested in making films," sophomore Dave Chaves said.

This new club met for the first time Wed., Dec. 9. A committee was chosen to write up a constitution so that the club can become official.

"We seem to have the greatest interest from sophomores and seniors, about this new club," Dave said.

A film was shown Wednesday and then the technical aspects and the writing of the film were discussed.

"I hope to get a bunch of kids together and actually make films," Dave said. "Everyone should work in the areas that interests him most, some acting, some photographing, some doing the other technical parts," he said.

Mrs. Jolene Scott will be the club's sponsor and elections have not yet taken place. "We would like to get enough interest in the club before we elect officers, so that the election is fair," Dave said.

Film Club would like to operate in small groups working so that they could produce interesting films. Making professional films is one of the goals of the club.

Filipino Exchange Student Anticipates White Christmas

by Julie McBride

Many parties and large family buffets characterize most Philippine Christmas celebrations.

"Christmas is the one time of the year when everyone gets to see each other. I have about 15 cousins my own age, so we really have fun together," Peggy Malixi, Southeast's American Field Service student from the Philippines, said.

"We celebrate Christmas two days, December 24 and 25. The 24th we go to my grandparent's house and eat and dance into the night," Peggy said. The older children and grownups then go to midnight mass at church.

"On the 25th, we all open presents. Since my whole family is about 60 people, we can't all give presents. Each person gets gifts from the individual families instead," Peggy added. "After we're about 16 we get checks."

"We have many customs like you. For Christmas trees we use small pine trees that are grown up in the mountains. They're decorated with

lights, and ornaments, like stars, made of bamboo and cellophane. We also hang up stockings for Santa Claus to fill with candy and small gifts," Peggy said.

Caroling is a popular custom, Peggy said. Songs such as "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and ironically, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," are Filipino favorites.

Christmas meals are usually large buffets. "We always fix a roast pig with an apple, and dishes like pansit, made of noodles and meat, and a rice cake called puto," Peggy said.

"On January 6 we celebrate the Three Kings Day, or Epiphany. The tree is left up and the stockings are put out again. This time we also leave our shoes outside the door to be filled with small presents. To some, our Christmas holidays are the most fun of the year, because they last so long," Peggy explained.

"I'm really looking forward to it this year. It'll be my first white Christmas!" Peggy said.

Interested Citizens Establish Program

... Helps People with Problems

"To listen to and support people who are experiencing difficulties with problems of living," is the purpose of the Personal Crisis Service, explained Dr. Charles

Haywood, training director of the program.

The Personal Crisis Service was started by interested citizens of the Lincoln community. Its planning began early, and has just become official, Haywood said. The number for the service is listed in the emergency section of the telephone directory. "It has begun to encourage community organization. Interested citizens can work

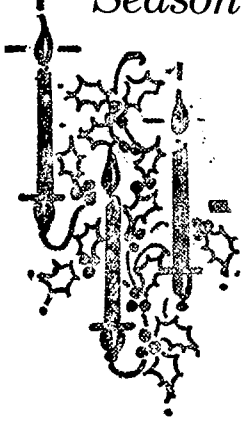
with others in time of crisis," Haywood said.

"Many times people are experiencing loss—death in the family, unemployment, or a feeling that they aren't able to fit in with school, friends, and family. They feel isolated and want someone to talk to," Haywood said, concerning the types of problems handled by the service. He said that people are more willing to talk to someone on an immediate and temporary relationship."

"The project was originated and is coordinated by many at the university, business community, and generally from all walks of life—young people and old," Haywood


said. He added that the service is good because it combines the efforts of all people in the community. Anyone may qualify as a volunteer.

Have a Joyous Holiday Season



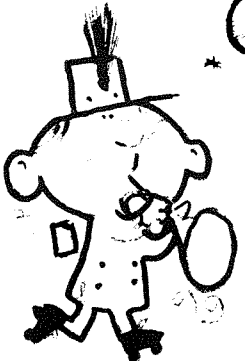
from Blum's Conoco 56 & South

Happy Holidays



from Spanish Club

Celebrate the Holidays at the Arena Roller Skating Holiday Skating Center 56th & H



Dash Over to South Side Cleaners 4702 Prescott Open Sundays



Assembling Toys Turns 'Santa' Gray

By Dave Ware

One of the first things that children associate with Christmas is the receiving of toys, books, clothes, records, etc. Although some parents still follow the tradition of Saint Nicholas, and give money instead of those mysterious boxes, the vast majority give their children and each other, for that matter, those foil and tissue wrapped parcels which have become an American tradition.

Another great tradition is the one of the un-assembled gifts, i.e. bicycles, tricycles, pedal cars, and ifinitum. The picture of the American father struggling with a variable wrench on the front axle of a shiny new Schwinn 26, well into the wee hours of the Christmas morn, is an American classic.

The pity of the situation is, there is a simply way of avoiding the wrench-and-screwdriver act. Yet, it seems as if the fathers of this nation actually enjoy assembling their children's playthings.

Every year, one hears the plaintive cry of fathers and other assorted relatives. "Never again!" But, each year, most of these people, who should know better, go back to their old tricks. For the benefit of these people, list of hints encouragement, tips, and sage counseling:

-1, it is advisable to start out in the proper frame of mind. Prepare yourself by repeating 100 times, "I am a mechanical genius!" Proper attitude helps when the going gets tough.

-2, spread the directions on the floor. If on multiple pages, spread out in order. Neatness counts. DO NOT repeat. DO NOT so much as look at the parts. This is essential for the continuance of good morale.

-3, get every tool that you need at hand. Make them readily accessible and keep them in order. "A taut ship is a smooth ship!" and all those other old similar quotes apply here.

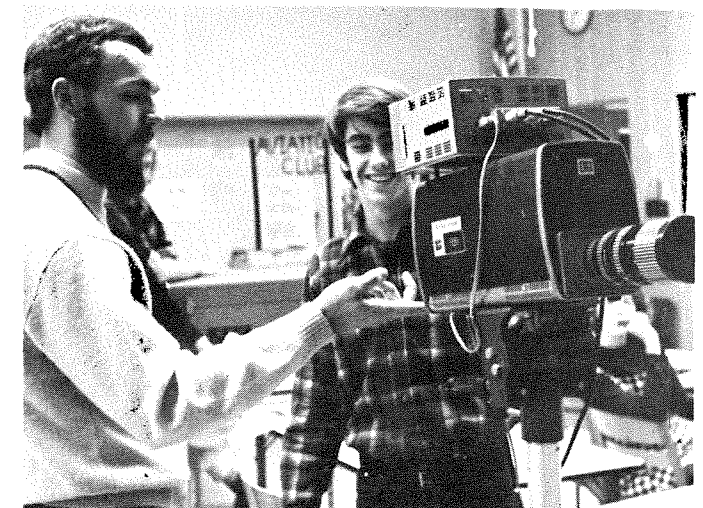
-4, find an assistant, if at all possible. Make sure that he is not the quitting type. An assistant who runs out on you is the worst possible hindrance. If you can't find a steady, loyal helper, do it yourself.

-5, lay out all of the parts in a nice, wide area. Count very carefully the number of washers, bushings, bearings, etc. This is very important, for the lack of a washer at a critical point is a trying experience.

Now, you should be ready to begin. Glance every ten seconds at the directions. A good general rule is "assemble all

sub-assemblies first." This puts the parts into bigger chunks, which are easier to handle. Also, remember, do what the directions say. Since logic forbids assembling most of these first, scrap it. It will only confuse you more.

And finally, at one o'clock a.m., or later, the marvelous gift will be completed.



Art teacher Randy Bruns uses a TV camera to demonstrate the color values needed to make a good picture to senior Gregg McTwigan.

Artist Can See Value with TV

"There are a lot of things to think about when you are painting," commented art instructor Randy Bruns.

Brun's general art class is now working with painting, and "they haven't had much contact with it," Bruns said.


The color contrasts in a picture are obvious, according to Bruns, but the intensity contrasts are harder to see. Not too many can actually see value contrasts in a picture.

By projecting the painting on a television screen, you see a black and white value painting, with no color or intensity, Bruns said. By adjusting the contrast on the set, the artist can see what effect more or less contrast in value will have on their picture.

This is done individually with the artist, because "some are able to grasp it right away and others aren't," Bruns said.

They also use the television in critiquing the other kids work. "It shows up much more clearly this way, and helps them realize what they need to add to their picture to make it better," Bruns said.

Here Ye! Get Your Christmas Flowers From AZAELALAND



Bring home a christmas gift from The Radio Shack in Meadowlane Shopping Center



HAPPY HOLIDAYS to persons of all Religious Sects The Greek and the Jew Petronella and Puti Raehn!