

CSF Sells Trees For Scholarships

By LINDA TAYLOR

Christmas trees will be providing scholarships to seniors this year. The California Scholastic Federation club is selling Christmas trees in order to obtain enough money to give scholarships to deserving students that are graduating at the end of this year.

Although the idea of selling Christmas trees is credited to Steve Skovgard, CSF president, all the members are going to help sell them. The sale continues through Dec. 24, on the corner of Foothill and Acacia at the Stater Brothers' market.

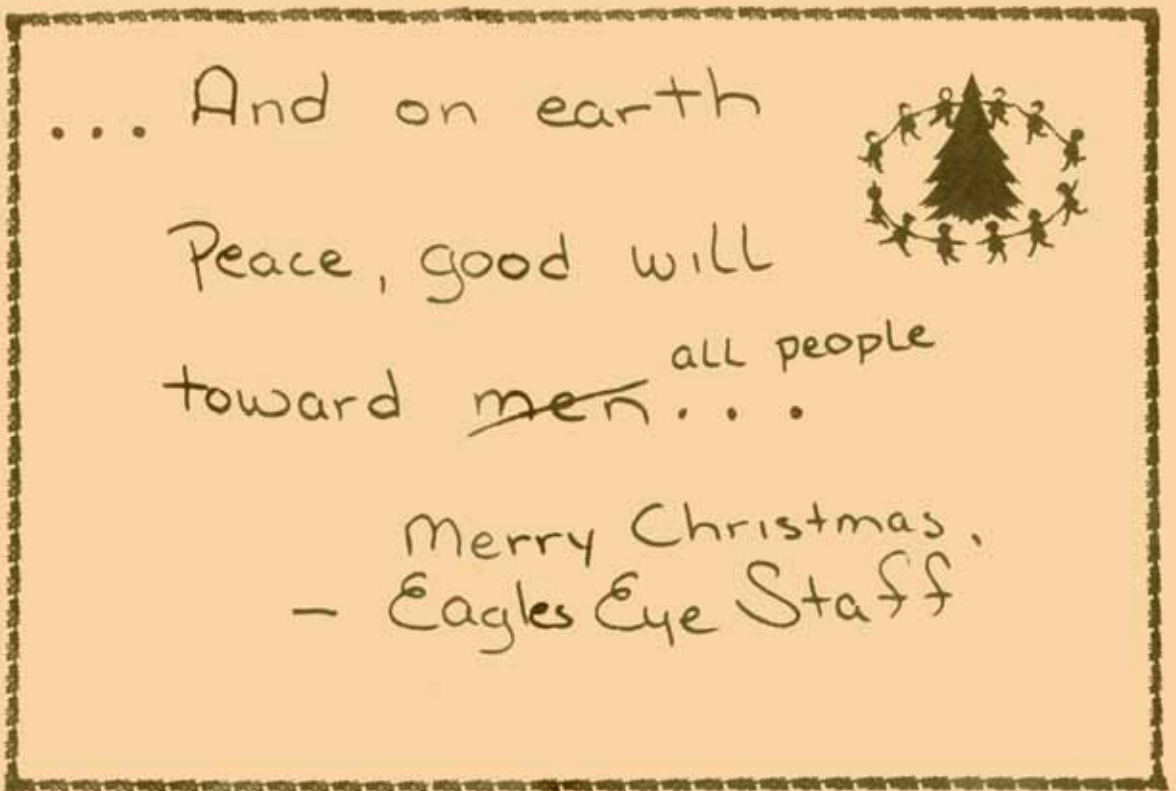
According to Terry Conner, CSF secretary, many of the kids

can only work a few hours during the selling period, but every contribution helps.

The trees will be sold from 8 in the morning to 9 p.m.

Adult volunteers will be sleeping at the Christmas tree stand during the night to protect the trees from thieves and vandalism.

Linda Taylor is telling everyone, "If you or your parents are thinking of giving to a charity or organization this Christmas, remember you can support scholarships and get a Christmas tree, too. So bring your parents and friends to buy their trees at the CSF stand."



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News in Brief

Theme For Year Book Kept Secret

by LINDA HENSLEY

One third of the 1973 Aquila yearbook has been turned in to the publisher, according to Judi Glaubig, editor.

The entire 40-page color section has been completed, she said. The finished book will be 312 pages in length, the same as last year's.

June 8 is the date set to hand out annuals to those students who have reserved one or who have an ASB card.

The theme for the book and also the colors used for the cover will be kept secret until distribution date, Judi explained, "It will be different and unique," she added.

To make this year's book complete, the staff is taking

special precaution to see that every student's picture is included. Letters are being sent to the parents of those students who have not had their picture taken.

Stadium Begins

Construction starts in January on the National Football League stadium being built in south Rialto.

Using the stadium will be the Junior All-American teams including the Rialto Dolphins, Rams, Cowboys, Raiders, Spartan, Colts and Pythons. These teams are usually victorious over Redlands, San Bernardino, and other area teams.

The Junior All-American teams are a small division of the National Football League, something like Pop Warner. The stadium will be build down by the Colt league park on Riverside Avenue. The sand dunes by the park will be pushed back and the stadium built up against the dunes.

Drama Hosts Plays

"Twas the day before Christmas vacation and all over campus, not a creature was stirring because they all went to R-1 to watch the drama department perform three plays."

Student dramatists are

presenting three plays today during both lunch periods.

The story theater play, "The Happy Prince," is directed by Bruce Long. Cast members are Robin Lyon, Bob Cox, Max Patrick, Patti Connors, Joe Ekaitis, Joe York, Andy Lockwood, Cindy Goyette, Belinda Casas, Steve Vaughn, Dale Simon, Connie Carlton, Bruce Long, Ron Patterson, Emalyn Maultaire, Bill Wilkins, Rosemary Tomas, and Charlotte Carpenter.

The same cast participates in all three plays.

The choral theater will act out the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," directed by Belinda Casas.

The second choral theater will dramatize a short poem called "Christmas Everywhere," also directed by Belinda Casas, and Thursday.

Tickets are 25 cents today in R-1, first and second lunches.

by the senior class, is \$2.50 per couple and \$1.50 for singles, according to Michelle Lee, class president.

Dress is semi-formal. Michelle explained that all girls may were formals, not just seniors.

Entertainment will be from the "Hopess" band. Refreshments will be served.

Santa, alias Mr. Jeff Perkins, will be dropping in to pass out candy, and, possibly, if you're nice and do not mob him he'll take your orders for Christmas morning!

NFL'ers Needed

"We want you," might well be the new motto of the Eisenhower debate team.

The group is in desperate need of new members or else Ike will lose its National Forensic League charter.

According to Mr. Leon McGarrah, debate team coach, the charter is difficult to obtain, and many schools are on the waiting list to have one. It is a high honor for a school to retain this charter, Mr. McGarrah added.

Students who have had any speech experience in junior or high school are invited to join the debate group. Contact Mr. McGarrah in K-2 as soon as

Lab Biology Traps Skunk

By JOHN MACE

Through rain or shine, sleet or snow, or gloom of clouded sky, Mr. Gordon Nicholson's lab biology classes march on to victory over the Chaparral...almost.

Monday was the last trip to the Chaparral this semester. A series of 8 to 10 trips are scheduled each fall semester, followed by two in the spring.

In these excursions, the classes

have been exposed to prickly pear, poison oak, choya, bus wrecks and mad skunks! This, of course, is not including COLD Santa Ana winds or mud or rain or steep mountains.

Trapping animals is also part of the work accomplished on these trips. The traps are home made, most of them out of coffee cans with both ends cut out. A small mouse trap with the dangerous

parts removed is placed inside and baited with peanut butter. One end is sealed with a plastic lid and the other end closes when the animal goes in for the peanut butter.

Usually, the traps catch only field mice or other little animals, but recently a skunk was captured. Mr. Nicholson decided to shelter the skunk until the museum could come to take the animal away. During the movement to shelter, the skunk did what skunks are supposed to do! Mr. Nicholson was sprayed with a "tempting" odor — tempting because you are "tempted" to move away as fast as possible!

Mr. Nicholson said he tried all the home remedies he'd ever heard of for removing the "fragrance."

There is a saying made up by a varsity football player. "1,2,3,4,5 — Chaparral don't take no jive! 6,7,8,9,10 — Chaparral will do you in!" this is the consensus of the lab class.



PHEW-EEE! Mr. Gordon Nicholson shrinks away from the pet kitty found in traps set by lab biology classes in the chaparral. Ralph Fas looks on, from a distance, of course. Photo by Gene Hempenius

Senior Class Sponsors Dance

"One Starry Night" will accent the atmosphere of tonight's Christmas dance at 9:30 in the cafeteria.

Cost of the dance, sponsored

Christmas Spirit Excites All

By BEV KLING

During this one month, the world takes on a completely different atmosphere.

The Christmas season is not marked off on the calendar, but somehow, we all sense its arrival. There is that certain smell in the air, that certain briskness that makes your ears tingle and your nose turn red. While the air may still be frosty in February, it seems even more enticing in the Christmas season for it marks the beginning of a month of excitement and suspense.

Then there are the traditions of old, each adding just a little bit more to the Christmas spirit. The tree, carefully packed home from Sage's (sorry, CSF's) is put up in the living room where it proceeds to fall down 5 to 6 times, because it is titled. Well, back down to Sage's again.

Walking in the brisk night air to see the twinkling lights and decorations on houses; listening to Christmas carols; sending out forgotten Christmas cards; baking dozens and dozens of fattening cookies (who could think of calories at a time like this!) and the frantic rush and careful wrapping of presents.

Letters to the Editor

Plants Ruined In Library

If plants could talk, here is probably what the ones living in the EHS library would say. "Help!"

These wondrous products of nature, whose functions in life are to change carbon dioxide back into oxygen for humans to breathe, are literally being torn apart by students who visit the library.

Leaves have been ripped and torn, and the branches are broken. "Just as the plants begin to look pretty, someone comes along and ruins the leaves," explained Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, librarian.

This year for the first time

The waiting, oh, the horrible waiting through days filled with suspense, leading up to the BIG DAY. Overhearing whispers, watching presents sneak from room to room, waiting until the mailman arrives and then fighting to get to the mailbox first to see if Uncle Harry's present is there yet.

Maybe it's the tree, maybe it's the waiting, maybe it's all the traits of the Christmas season put together, that are responsible for the good cheer and the festive

mood that spreads from person to person. Or maybe it's the little kid in all of us, whose undisciplined imagination and excitement are released to make Christmas a joyful occasion to be waited for and remembered. And if this is so, if you listen hard enough on Christmas Eve, you just might hear the hearty voice of a fat, whiskered man in a red suit, yelling HO HO HO, MERRY CHRISTMAS! as he dashes through the sky.



Space Program Improves US

Apollo 17 is possibly the last flight to the moon this century.

Many feel that the billions of dollars spent on the space program could have been spent in better ways.

But when these people speak of the space program they are usually speaking specifically of the moon missions.

The space program started 12 years ago. With it, started plans for the first lunar flight. The Mercury, Gemini and first ten Apollo flights were not just fun trips NASA decided to take. They were, in fact, all vital parts of the now familiar lunar missions.

Arguments other than money spending have been raised in opposition also.

One states that no tangible developments have been made available to the public through the space program.

From the space program one of America's largest industries has stemmed.

The Aerospace industry at one time employed the most highly trained scientists, technicians and engineers in the United States.

Employment, though, is not all that has come to us through the space program. Countless innovations in the fields of medicine, electronics, engineering and communications have been brought about.

In all the billions spent on equipment and salaries for a purpose was a far better investment than awarding the money to survivors of terminal acne victims.

The end of the moon flights may impair the U.S. more than improve it.

Senior Class Privileges Are Forgotten

To the Editor and students:

What has happened to senior privileges? This is the first school I have seen with nothing for the sophomore and junior classes to look forward to.

You would think after two and three years of being looked down on, as seniors we would have more to look forward to than just getting out of school. At one time we had a lunch line for seniors, plus special parking spaces. I know that enforcing these privileges would be difficult, but still we would have the privileges.

Now to all the underclassmen who are booing, remember that

you will be seniors some day without privileges. At least this

is something to make Eisenhower a better school without costing a cent.

Tony Cott, senior

Apollo Flight Wastes Money

Billions of dollars have been spent on the Apollo spacecrafts, the latest of which is in flight right now. For these billions of dollars we have nothing to show save a few moonrocks.

It has been built in the American nature always to be the best, always be number one, yet at what price? We are sacrificing American and her people for the sake of exploration, and for the sake of being number one. And the strain of \$27 billion in waste is showing.

America is in a state of disaster. People are starving, education is deteriorating. The need for medical care is overwhelming. The country itself is a mass of

filth and pollution. These areas,

along with countless more, are badly in need of attention and repair in the form of money. Yet nowhere is the money to be found, for while America is dying, outlandish sums of money are being spent on space adventures.

Space travel is an extravagance, and someday, we might be able to afford it. But not now, not while we have so many other problems to attend to.

Karl Marx once said, "The destruction of a nation will come from within, and not from the outside." America, are you going to allow this to happen?

New Year Time For Change

by BRIAN TRIMBATH

New Year is a time for looking at yourself and deciding what your goals will be in the months to come.

Instead of physical goals, you might try to set your ATTITUDE to a new tune.

This may be hard because to change your attitude you must be aware of it at all times.

If you do have the will to change, here is advice to ponder. Don't let a day pass that you

don't think of your welfare, as well as the welfare of others.

You are number one on your list of priorities, but don't let this make you vain or selfish.

Don't expect rewards or favors for your actions.

Don't back down to opposition when you feel you are right. Stand your ground. Never give up.

If you fall, get up without help, but always be willing to lend a hand to others who have stumbled, no matter who they are.

Keep yourself free from all types of prejudice. Don't make snap judgments about people or situations.

Your body and mind are one. Use them both and never neglect either.

Enjoy your leisure, making it as fruitful as possible but leave yourself time for doing nothing.

Be different. Live your own life. Don't try to be what you are not.

Be happy with yourself, and be happy you are who you are.



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Keegan, 'Open Campus Will Not Be Closed'

"Open campus will not be closed," Mr. Al Keegan, principal, stated last week.

"Despite all the rumors going around, there is no thought being given at this time about there being any changes," he emphasized.

Mr. Keegan praised student council for their efforts in trying to solve the problem. "It was student council who brought up the idea of putting the Methodist church off-bounds, which leads to the suspension of any student caught there," he said. They also talked to classes and sponsored "save open campus week" last week.

"Students responded for a day when they were asked to follow the rules of the Methodist church," Mr. Keegan explained. "But the next day they were back."

One of the best solutions for open campus problems, according to Mr. Keegan, is to "isolate problem places." When this happens students will have to go and find another place.

A small per cent of the students have caused open campus problems. "Students are going to have to act responsible and mature in order to keep open campus," Mr. Keegan said. "When this happens, the problems of open campus will not exist as they do now."

Problems Improving

"Considerably improved." This was the response of the manager of Osgoods paint store this week concerning open campus

Campus Kissing Disgusting

By PHYLLIS HENDERSON
Kissing in the locker area was once discussed and once thought to be terminated.

Nevertheless, couples on campus are determined to do as they please.

Many students become more than a bit embarrassed when they pass a kissing couple in the locker areas. Some wonder why couples can't wait until they get home.

Counselors once said "school isn't the place for such pleasures or goings-on." But the couples are still determined to do as they please.

Something worse and even more embarrassing is happening now. Couples are now kissing in the classroom.

Teachers don't seem to notice, but other students do, and it is disgusting and sickening.

Kissing should be a one to one thing, one person to another. It is something between two people,

problems. He said the painting on the walls has been stopped, and the littering has been reduced.

He also said that he "liked the idea of students having open campus" and that he wasn't the one who was going to the board. It is the owner of the property, he explained.

Positive Response

"Better than it has been" was another positive response to the question of open campus problems. This one was from an employee at Sage's Minute Shop.

Loitering and shoplifting were mentioned as the biggest problems. Also, students were accused of asking customers to buy cigarettes and booze for them.

All in all, the problems seem to be shaping up and a floundering open campus seems to have been rescued, thanks to student council, Mr. Selensky's first period algebra class, and the student body in general.

Council Takes Action

Once again the subject of open campus comes into the spotlight at Eisenhower High School.

After two weeks of concern and pressure, the student body has demonstrated that it can control the problems of litter, loitering, and lighting up! And it now appears that the privilege of open campus is no longer in jeopardy.

After continuous complaints from various businessmen, church officials and private citizens, student council jumped to action by sending council members to the trouble spots

and only two people. It is a very personal entity and should not involve any other persons.

It is an expression of deep feelings for one person to another. Teacher, counselors

and students apparently can never eliminate kissing in the classrooms or the locker areas. It is up to the kissing couples themselves. If only they could see themselves in "the eyes of the beholder."

urging students to pick up their trash and put out their cigarettes. After this action appeared to have no permanent result, council then protested complete with picket signs. They also visited classrooms to tell students of the possibility of losing open campus.

Council is also arranging for a TV broadcast.

Students did seem to respond to council's plea, but one further step was taken when the police were called on for help.

Malcolm Smith, ASB president, stated after a recent meeting with Rialto police chief Sid Jones, that the police department's problems that can be directly related to open campus have not increased. Malcolm also stated that we "need businessmen to go to the school board with good points about open campus."

Declared Off Limits

Rev. Al Cavanaugh, Methodist minister, said this week, "We are sorry to see it, but our church has been declared off bounds to all Eisenhower students."

He added that since this action was taken, "we have seen the problem reduce."

The biggest problem at the church was smoking. "We are opposed to smoking because of our religious beliefs," the Reverend stressed. "Even our own members do not smoke."

Rev. Cavanaugh said that all students had been welcome to the church to lounge and to eat lunch. But smoking and littering and vandalizing brought a steaming halt to use of the church.

Litter cans were placed on the church grounds for the students' convenience. They abused them as they also broke windows,

sprinkler heads and electrical fixtures.

Rev. Cavanaugh conferred with Mr. Keegan and tried to help solve the problem. "We feel the solution has to come from the students," Rev. Cavanaugh commented. "We're for the students, not against them."

Students Join Fight

Five "concerned students" also took action against the rumored closure of open campus last week.

Headed by Denise Dorn, these students from Mr. Selensky's first period class, produced a full-length paper reporting on the actions being taken to control the problems of open campus.

The paper was directed "to help people who didn't know all the facts," Denise explained.

Osgoods Paint Store and the Minute Shop reportedly threatened to go the school board. If this happens it could result in

a closed campus with three lunch periods, according to the paper.

Assisting Denise with the paper were Marily Cunningham, Oscar Avalos, Rhonda Ross and George Fleming. It's only purpose was "to present the problem to students who were not aware, not to put the blame on anyone," Denise added.



What have YOU done to save open campus?

One Enters Queen Contest

Ike senior, Belinda Casas, was the lone contestant in the Miss Rialto contest as of Monday, with only four days left before the deadline for filing entry blanks.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Rialto Chamber of Commerce. Today is the last day to submit applications. Entry forms are available in the office of Mr. Harold Kinser. Each contestant must submit with her application a \$50 sponsorship that can be paid by any business firm. The chamber will help girls obtain sponsors if necessary, according to the list of rules.

All contestants will be judged

on a point basis for "beauty of face, figure, poise, personality and stage presence" in a formal dress, a one-piece bathing suit with high heels and sports wear.

Belinda is 17 years old, and after graduation this year, she says she plans to study law and become a lawyer.

Belinda is active in many activities at Eisenhower. She is president of the drama club, a member of the Inter-club council, Sen-tetts, and is director of activities for the student council.

In her spare time Belinda enjoys oil and water painting, drawing and playing the guitar.

AFS Students Find American Schools Easy

By CATHIE BRUTON

"American schools are very easy."

This is one point on which four American Field Service students from Europe agree.

Interviewed when they visited the EHS campus recently were Bende Hansen, San Bernardino's exchange student from Denmark;

Georgi Humer, from Austria, who is attending Hemet high school; Acilie Wekberg from Norway, who is living at Big Bear, and Edgar Maithiusen, also from Norway, who is attending Aquinas.

They were among the dozen foreign students visiting the Ike campus for AFS Day, sponsored by the local AFS club. Club members escorted the exchange students around campus for the day, and some provided homes for them to spend the night.

According to the visiting students, European students take approximately 20 classes for 12 months a year. Acilie stated, "We learn more in a shorter time."

Students are in one class together from year to year. Some groups stay together for ten years. This may be the reason that "friendships are stronger in Norway," said Acilie.

She said she feels that it is unfortunate the Americans do not have close friendships.

Edgar explained that school newspapers in Norway are 25 quarter-tabloid size papers. They cover what happens on campus, problems with teachers, politics, jokes and "a lot of pictures." There is no set publication date but "usually it comes out around once a month." The paper is an after-school project.

Television is not the largest past time in Europe. In Austria right to TV and radio are sold through private enterprise. They have two channels and persons must pay from \$5 to \$6 for six months of TV service.

Many American shows are broadcast on Austria television. Norwegian TV consists of one channel, owned by the government. Local and world news is covered, as well as sports. An American movie is usually scheduled every Monday.

Bende commented that American food is very good. "It must be," she laughed, "because I've gained so many pounds since I came here!"

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What Would You Like ?



What do you want for Christmas?

Melody Miller: I want a white flag!

Steve Westersori: I want a car, but I'll never get one.

Bret Meacham: A waterbed.

Peggy Winter: I would like a bouquet of daisies and a home.

Richard Raun: A squirt gun to squirt Mrs. Mahoney with!

Mr. Roger Reupert: I want Cathy to pay off her debt.

Steve Fleischman: I could dig a concert of Black Sabbath.

John Joliff: An electric teddy bear to keep me warm at night.

Mrs. Wanda Mahoney: a bowling ball, shoes and a bag to put them in.

Robin Sanders: A hope chest but I'm getting a record player.

Sue Battaglia: I want all the GI's in Vietnam to get to come home for Christmas.

Larry Arias: A real live baby donkey and a whole year's supply of sunflower sees and marshmallows and a new Archie lunch pail.

Rick Bergen: A new engine for my Yamaha.

Craig Carlson: A car that will rubber.

Ken Vose: A co-signer with good credit!

Julie Olsen: I want a Joyce Edmond doll for Christmas.

Bev Kling: Mittens and a warm wooly hat.

Julie Shough: Rod Stewart.

Sherrie Moore: Pair of ski boots.

Karen Berryman: I would like my family to get together for Christmas.

Resolutions, Are They Gone?

By JULIE OLSEN

The annual tradition of making New Year's resolutions seems to be slowly diminishing among Eisenhower students and faculty. When the question "What New Year's resolutions are you making?" was presented by the Eagle's Eye staff to students and faculty, the most common retorts were, "I dunno," and "what's a resolution?"

The more profound thinkers came up with such replies as, "I never make any," "Resolved not to make any more New Year's resolutions 'cause I never keep them," "Hell, why should I?"

But, one should not be so disheartened by the human race; there are still a few who are determined to improve themselves, or others, so they say.

Resolved: "to quit smoking in bed," "to convert J.A.," "to be a better student," "to make



money," "I will not call Todd, Toddle," "to sock the guy in Mr. Hayes' Alg. 2 class, first period, the next time he, you know what." "Man, like I gotta lay off the eggs." "It's too embarrassing to tell." "To give up parties." "To cut down on my dumb little habits." "Grow taller." "Not get my hair cut." "Save money for a trip and smoke once a week." "Stick to my diet." "Quit all my bad no-no's? Maybe." "Not to let

my light go out." "Not to bother Joyce Edmond of her chicken any more."

The cafeteria saleswomen expressed their wishes through their New Year's resolutions. "Resolved — to bop the next kid in the head who opens the snack window." "Shut the snack window in the face of the next kid who pounds his money on the bar."

One conclusion we have made as a result of this survey is that Mrs. Mahoney has been bringing her toy squirt gun to school again. "I resolve to squirt Mrs. Mahoney back when she squirts me." "To bother Mrs. Mahoney more next year."

Mrs. Kelley plans to be nicer to her sophomores. Mrs. Miller resolves "to make every class of every day of the new year exciting, inspiring, and fun-filled!"

One student made a resolution everyone should keep: "I resolve to just be myself."

Home Made Lotion Makes Great Christmas Gifts For Everyone

By LAURA GORDON

All signs of Christmas are here, and this is especially so in the weather. It's cooler and damp, and this can cause dry skin and chapped lips.

A novel idea, and one that works, is to soothe you dry skin with oily hand and body lotion you can make yourself.

You can make enough to give away as Christmas gifts, too, or stock up for the rest of the year.

Home made lotion will not only save you money but according to Mrs. Melinda Mang of Natural Cosmetics Workshop, "Preservatives are put in the store preparations because they have to be stored as long as six months. There is danger from some of the preservatives, especially for sensitive skin," she added.

Along with this lotion Mrs. Mang suggested for facial skin care a good cleanser such as castile soap which can be bought in your local supermarket. This soap is high in vegetable fat and low in harmful lye. Women of all skin types should also use nothing but distilled water as a facial rinse. This, too, can be bought in any supermarket in a quart or gallon bottle for no more than fifty cents.

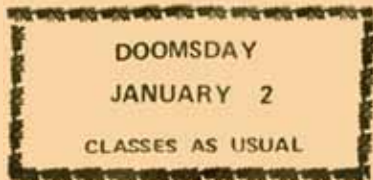
The recipe for oily hand and body lotion is:

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons of wheat germ oil
- 1 tablespoon of white vinegar
- 1 cup of safflower or sesame seed oil

Blend egg yolks, wheat germ oil and vinegar in blender at low speed. Add sesame seed oil, cover and blend again until completely thick.

Many common food products can also be used for beauty care. Mayonnaise and light sesame seed oil can be used as skin lubricants and tanning agents.

Anyone interested in beauty recipes should read "Here's Egg on Your Face," by Beatrice Traven, and "Natural Beauty Secrets" by Deborah Rutledge.



LEONARD KIENZLE tells Mary Rutledge how to make Swiss strawberry supreme.

Christmas Is A Double Occasion for John

Unknown to students, a different kind of "Messiah" walks the Eisenhower campus.

John Anderson, junior at Ike, celebrates his birthday along with a great figure in history



and religious lives, Jesus Christ. Delivered in an American hospital in Paris, France, John was born Dec. 25, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the night.

When asked questions about his wondrous birth: Were you

born in a stable with cows lowing? How about a manger? Well, then, was your mother rushed to the hospital on a donkey? John answered no and added that the only he could remember was that the doctor had a big white beard.

"The only disadvantage of having a birthday on Christmas is having fewer presents than I normally would if my birthday was on a different date," commented John.

He says he doesn't believe that there are any advantages to a Christmas birthday. John's family doesn't celebrate Christmas any differently except dinner is celebrated with a birthday cake for John.

John's favorite pastimes are to party and to play football. He is also a member of the Eisenhower junior varsity football team. He likes the music of Black Sabbath and Alice Cooper. The best movie he has ever seen is

"Shaft," and he enjoys other suspense-filled movies. John likes the color purple, jnumber 13, and German Shepherds. His favorite holiday for the year happens to be Halloween!

John plans to buy a van and travel in the future.

He was a resident of France for two years and has also lived in Holland, Wisconsin. He has resided in Rialto for two years.

Christmas Memories

By MARY LU GARRISON
Crystal balls of memories, Do-dads and knick-knacks As past days and weeks. With precious beliefs As birds, Santas, and angels. With tinsel of friends, And a garland of dreams Hanging on our tall green tree Our lives topped with a star of hope.

Leonard Shares Strawberry Supreme

A recipe treasured by the Leonard Kienzle family is "Swiss Strawberry Supreme."

The recipe has been handed down in his family from his great great grandmother, and he shares it here with Eagle's Eye readers.

- 3 (3 oz.) pkgs. strawberry

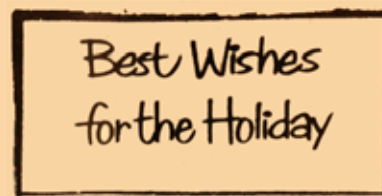
- gelatin
- 3 c. hot water
- 2 (10 oz.) pkgs. frozen strawberries (use while still frozen)

- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 pt. whipping cream, whipped
- Blackberry brandy

- 1 angel food cake, torn apart

Dissolve gelatin in medium mixing bowl; add frozen strawberries and sugar. Mix together and let stand in refrigerator until syrupy.

Whip cream and add the blackberry brandy to suit taste. Add the cream to the strawberries, mixing it thoroughly. Now mix the combined mixture together with the torn cake and place it in a cold cut keeper and refrigerator until firm.



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See Southern California During Vacation



By CATHIE BRUTON

Rialto is located in such a spot that there is always a different climate and something exciting to do, from the beach to the mountains to the desert. No one should be left out.

The sports-minded person should have no problem finding something to do. Whether he wants to be a spectator or a participant, southern California will provide him the excitement he wants.

The football spectator finds his excitement slowly coming to an end with the college season over except for the bowl games, and the last Rams game is Sunday.

Desert areas provide the motorcyclist with challenges on his bike, the beach has many exciting and beautiful places to scuba dive, and the mountains have ski slopes for the ski enthusiast.

Mountains do not provide excitement just for the skier. Blue Jay opens its outdoor ice rink today. Two-and-a-half-hour sessions run three times a day for only \$1.25. Since it's Christmas, when's a better time to visit Santa's Village than right now? Admission is only \$1, and you will even have a chance to personally ask Santa for that special gift you want this year. If boating interests you, why not try Lake Arrowhead, and if the weather is bad, visit the Penny Arcade. Many areas offer places to play in the snow, but take along a saucer or toboggan for the best results.

The San-Bernardino-Riverside area provides many



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Palm Springs is the home of the world's longest double-reversible single span aerial tramway. Two 80-passenger cars make a 2½ mile trip ascending to the elevation of 8,516 feet on Mt. San Jacinto. Once at the top of the tram route, there are trails to go hiking, places to go picnicing, and places to go saucering, cross-country skiing but not to downhill ski. There is also an observation deck which looks out over the city.

The cafeteria at the top has an alpine atmosphere with fireplaces and a magnificent view of the valley. The menu is limited and prices range from 60 cents to 89 cents for breakfast to \$1.60 to \$2.75 for lunch and dinner. Specialty dishes include roast beef, deep dish apple pie, and Bavarian sauerkraut.

The tram is open from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekends it opens at 9 a.m. The prices range according to age groups.

inexpensive places of excitement. Pomona Valley miniature golf course is the largest miniature golf course in the world. Before 6 p.m. the charge is only \$1 and \$1.50 after 6. There are two indoor courses and two outdoor courses and a row of pin ball machines.

Glen Helen Park in Devore is a great place for group gatherings. A lake has various types of boats to rent and lots of room to roam. The price is 50 cents a car.

If roller skating is your thing, there is Holiday Roller Rink on Foothill across from K-Mart in Rialto.

For fun and laughs, there's Farrells Ice Cream Parlor. The prices are slightly higher than ordinary ice cream stores but the things that happen are worth your money.

Attending an EHS basketball game is another worthwhile activity. If you have an ASB card, all homegames are free and exciting.

Los Angeles is a large city and has a great variety of things to do. For sight-seeing there are all kinds of free "tourist traps."

Olvera Street is an authentic and picturesque Mexican street market. Los Posadas, a Christmas celebration, starts tomorrow and runs until the day before Christmas. There is a candle light procession with caroling in Spanish and a pinata every night during the celebration.

China Town and Little Tokyo provide an oriental atmosphere. Little Tokyo is on First Street between Main and San Pedro Streets and includes Japanese restaurants, art shops, crafts shops and flower exhibits. Chinatown is on North Broadway near College Street. There, you'll find quaint shops and Chinese cafes on "Street of the Golden Palace."

Exposition Park is the setting for the Memorial Coliseum with its 114 acres of beautiful landscaping, including sunken rose gardens, picnic grounds, swimming, and roque courts. The Sports Arena and Los Angeles swimming stadium are also located on the grounds.

If you're interested in astronomy, then the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium are a must. The planetarium has shows on Tuesday through Friday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. There are no shows, however, on the day before Christmas or

Christmas. Admission is 50 cents for those 5-18 and \$1 for those over 18.

Busch Gardens in Van Nuys has expanded in recent years. Here you will see tropical plants, and birds. There is an amphitheater for bird shows, a boat ride through the gardens, and a 3,500 foot long nomorail ride through the brewery are free, but most other attractions cost around 75 cents.

The Farmer's Market is a unique outdoor shopping center with unusual items for that person you can't find a Christmas present for.

Christmas themes throughout the land of fantasy make Disneyland a park everyone should see during the holiday season. Tomorrow, Ike's Madrigal singers will join other choirs, to sing throughout Main Street. The Main Street Christmas tree is over two stories high. Special entertainment is featured daily through the Christmas holidays.

Marineland of the Pacific and Sea World on Mission Bay are two marine amusement parks of interest. Marineland is in Palos Verdes Estates on Palos Verdes Drive. Here is the site of the world's largest oceanarium with whale and dolphin shows, a walrus exhibit, porpoise games, sea lion shows, and many exhibits. Frequently T.V. shows are being filmed at the park.

Sea World is on Sea World Drive off of S. Mission Bay Drive. This park is a 50 acre oceanarium and recreation park with more than 13 shows and exhibits. Japanese Village features women who dive for oysters and sell them to visitors for their pearls. They have a hydrofoil boat ride over Mission Bay. Some of the shows are riding a killer whale, a dolphin show, penguin and seal show, sea lion shows, and a fountain show.

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Net Team Hosts Basketball Power Tonight

By RICHARD MARTIN
Tonight the Eagles host one of the best 3A basketball powers in the CIF as the clash with the traditionally tough San Bernardino Cardinals at 8.

Last week's tournament ended with a fourth place trophy and Richard Ramsauer selected to the all-tournament team.

The Eisenhower Eagles basketball team, which entered

the Upland-Montclair tourney with 16 "good" teams, now boasts a 3-2 record overall.

The team's success has to do with the able outside shooting of guards Steve Almaguer, Dave Ayala and Rick Hernandez. Their speed and quickness makes the first break possible.

Redlands Junior Varsity basketball tournament will be blessed with the appearance of the

Eisenhower cagers for the second time today. The tournament started yesterday and finals are

held tomorrow. Some of the team, however, must be absent from the tourney today to participate in the San Bernardino High game here at 6:30. No games are scheduled for the JV's over the Christmas holidays.



Photo by Gene Hemenis

STATISTICIAN JULIE SHOUGH and Principal Al Keegan are quick to congratulate Coach Willy Wilkin for the exciting win that brought home the fourth place trophy with three wins and one loss.

The Eagles have been led in buckets by juniors Rob Martin and Richard Ramsauer. Martin, who now has a 16 point game average, has 79 points to lead all scorers and second is Ramsauer with 62.

The statistics show that Ramsauer has improved in the field of rebounding. Leading the Eagles in this category, he has a season high of 23.

The games started two weeks ago with a loss to Pomona and a win against the same team ended the tournament.

A loss to Upland was the only defeat of the tournament, while they captured victories over Bonita, Ontario, and Pomona.

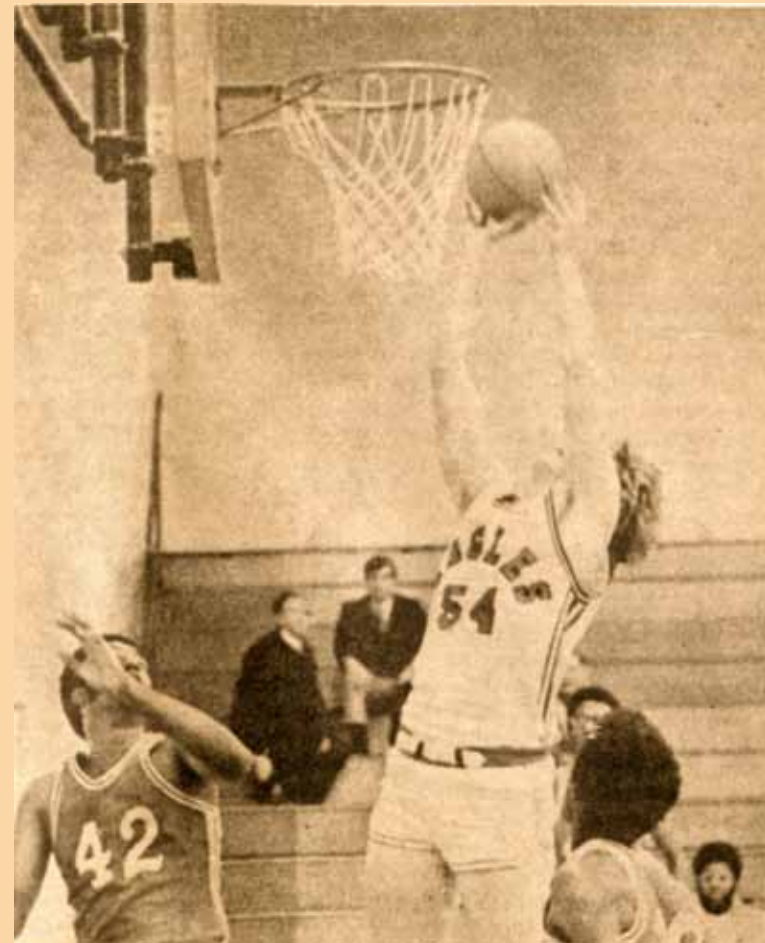


Photo by Gene Hemenis

RICHARD RAMSAUER dunks another two-pointer to help lead him to the all-tournament team honor.

Cook Named Ike's 'Most Valuable Player'

By DAVE PECK
Bryson Cook was recognized as the "most valuable Eagle football player for the 1972 season" at the awards banquet last Thursday held at El Rancho Verde Country Club.

Cook was selected along with Pete Vincent as co-captain prior to the homecoming game with Riverside Poly.

Winning his sophomore letter in Virginia, Vincent was awarded a white letter for three years on the varsity along with Cook, Bob Whitney and Bill Myers. These four were awarded lifetime passes to all Eisenhower activities.

Senior Rod Canada was the coaches' selection as the "most improved" football player for his performances at right end.

Quarterback Bob Clarendon was awarded the Gridiron Club's trophy for offensive player of the year.

Pete Vincent won the annual defensive award. Those who watched these two during the season must agree with the club's decision.

The club's inspirational award was given to guard Bob Whitney for spirit and leadership throughout the season.

John Anderson was the junior varsity "most valuable player of the year." The 1972 JV co-captains are Stu Nakada and Don Arntsen.

Lineman Dave Ellis was the sophomore's choice for most valuable. Mike Mathews was the most improved sophomore.

Linebacker Ralph Sanchez and quarterback Bill Hornsby are co-captains for '72 sophomores.

All Citrus Belt League certificates were also awarded

at the dinner. Making first team selection was linebacker Bryson Cook, defensive end Pete Vincent and offensive guard Bob Whitney. Linebacker Bruce White and defensive back Mike Gulla were voted to the all-CBL second team. Sophomore Steve Morales was the only tenth-grader receiving a varsity letter.

Grab Your Partner, Swing With Her In P E

Channel 5, turn green with envy, for others beside you practice the art of square dancing.

Described as "the funniest of all dances" some guys will contest this quote, as they themselves are now experiencing the thrill of "swinging your partner."

To many it is not a thrill. Both guys and gals contribute to this dance in their P.E. classes at Eisenhower. Sometimes it may be fun, depending on, of course, what kind of companion you have. In case you receive a partner who looks like such

stars as "The Werewolf," or others like "Moby Dick," you don't have to worry. After every dance, couples change, giving you an opportunity to promenade with a "Paul Newman," or a "Snow White," and maybe even

a "Raquel Welch." But time passes quickly, and before you know it class is over.

One thing is certain though, it beats doing pushups, unless you have a partner with the hands of a crab!

Victory Results In Loss On Campus

Eisenhower's first win of the football season resulted in a serious loss which as important as it is, has gone unnoticed by the student body until this week.

A curious reporter asked, "Where is our victory flag?"

With all the victories the Eagles have won this season, the victory flag has been conspicuous by its absence.

And with good reason.

According to Mr. Walt Wohlers, athletic director, the flag was stolen right off the flag pole as it was announcing Ike's victory over Jordon High, the first of the season.

The flag had been a gift of the 1965 graduating class.

City Plan Trips To Laker Games

By BECKY GILLELAND
Monthly trips to the Forum to see the world champion Los Angeles Lakers are being sponsored by the Rialto Chamber of Commerce as a fund-raising project.

Tickets cost \$6.76 which includes transportation and admission to the game.

A total of 102 attended the first trip, Dec. 1, and saw the Lakers lose their 13-game winning streak to the Atlantic Hawks.

The group seats, which cost \$4.75 at the box office, were described as "high up" but the fact that they were mid-court made them excellent for viewing the game.

The date of the next game which they will attend is pending, but it will be around the beginning of January. Tickets are limited, so it's first come, first serve.

Anyone interested may call the Rialto Chamber of Commerce at 875-5364. Give them your name and phone number and they will contact you when the date is set.

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BRANDA BYRAN — Darrel will come to you soon! Love Charlene.

STEVE MEYER, I love you, I hate you! Guess Who??

JULIE CLAYTON, you have a secret admirer. G.H.

RICK SCHNEIDER, Merry Christmas darling! Love. D.H.

JOYCE EDMOND, your chicken was frying at the concert.

GERRI M., I love you. 5th period Cable's class.

GARY, CARL, CRAIG — Happy Christmas and a MERRY New Year. Love Rosey and Alice.

REX CONNER, what were those marks on your neck?

MIKIE I know your game now. I'm tired of playing it!

REXY, to know you is to love you. (Witchy Woman)

MIKE ROBERTS, love is a game of give and take. K.B.

M.S. — I love you but I'm not going to push. "G."

KENNY HOLTHAUS, you have a secret admirer! Crazy Friend

ROD CANADA, I love you as much as your mother. Kiss! Kiss!

DEBRA RAE, I love your beautiful feet and soft hands.

RAND, you're all I want for Christmas, Scooter. Luv, Cecile

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Opinions

Does Ike Athletic Code Make Winning Teams?

Shorter Hair Brings Greater Team Effort

By RICHARD MARTIN

Dedication, pride, and commitment come from the individual himself. Athletes are made, not born, and if an athlete is willing to give 100 per cent, he will.

So now we take a short look at Ike's athletic code. It's just beautiful, except the part where it says athlete must sacrifice their

scalp because of failure in sports in previous years.

Good coaching and showing some respect to athletes carries a team's spirit to a winning season. It was just bad coaching that destroyed our athletic program in years past, because certainly we had the potential.

Winning seasons are earned through hard work and discipline. Football this year did not have a winning team, but it had nothing to do with adopting a "look-alike" hair

style. It was terribly hard practicing nine months, three hours a day.

Why give credit to an out-of-date athletic code? Give some respect to the athletes. After all, they make winners or losers, not hair.

Perhaps team sports should have different requirements, but individual sports such as track, swimming and wrestling are for the person himself. He can make or break himself and it is he, he only, who makes himself good or bad.

He should be able to decide his destiny. If he can do what he must, then he should be the one to consider a haircut. Why make all the fuss over nothing? Plenty of good athletes are not coming out for sports because they don't want to cut their hair.

Pride, Not Haircuts

Make Athletes Win

By DAVE PECK

Eisenhower's athletic code has suffered ridicule and controversy since its proposal last year.

Athletes and non-athletes have argued, "short hair isn't going to make you play any better!"

I maintain, when you've got short hair, you're willing to put-out just a little more to beat the time that isn't as dedicated as you are. Anyone who wants to play a sport badly enough to practice every day after school will usually conform to the "temporary" sacrifice of a hair cut.

If a person needs his hair

to retain his personality, he's hurting! Individuality isn't found in the longest hair today; it's found in the shortest.

Basically the new athletic code attempts to separate those dedicated enough to make sacrifices from those who aren't.

The need for dedicated athletes in the last few years has been overwhelming, and the records show it. The grooming code is a tool capable of uniting a team in a "physical" sense as well as mental. Team members all look alike, and they're different from everyone else.

Athletic director Walt Wohlers summarized, "An athlete of fantastic ability but not having the commitment and pride in himself we are looking for, can do the team more harm than good."

Wrestlers Sweep Meet

Ike's JV wrestling team will venture today to Coachella Valley in pursuit of the first spot in a 4-way meet starting at 4 p.m.

The varsity team will take to the mat Saturday in the Pacific Christmas wrestling tournament. They will compete with over 16 other teams. Action begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 10 p.m.

Having won all seven of the seven meets of the season, Ike wrestlers have scored an average of 55 points per game, while the opposition has averaged only 11.

In the 13 weight classes, Ike wrestlers have averaged only 2 losses per meet, and seven matmen remain undefeated. Five have only one loss. Thus far they have scored 54 falls and allowed only 8.

Joe Evans, 95 pounds, and Glen Evans, 103, have pinned every opponent they've faced this year.

Dan Beck, 145 lbs., has pinned 4 and outscored 3 others.

Bill Myers, hvy., has a perfect 7-0 record and pinned all but one opponent, which he defeated 10-5.

Mario Sanchez, 112 lbs., and Milt Harris, 175, have 6 wins and 1 tie. Milt has pinned every opponent except the 9-9 draw. Mario has 9 take downs and 8 reversals.

Alex Medina, 120 lbs., has a 6-1 record and 4 falls.

Dan Housel, 154 lbs., has a 6-1 record and 3 falls. Dan has 4 escapes to lead the team.

Mike Haney, 133 lbs., has a 4-1-2 record.

Bob Hickman, Harry Smith, Paul Stumph, Kurt Swanson, Gordan McKinney, Sanny Wiley, and Mike Mairs make up the balance of the varsity wrestling team.



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HEAVY WEIGHT BILL MYERS pins his opponent, leading to his appointment of co-captain along with Glenn Evans.

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Maybe Next Christmas . . .

By LAURIE GREENE

As they stood around the brightly decked tree, the somber faces were a poor reflection of the glittering tinsel and flashing lights on the Christmas tree.

Everyone was there, the family, aunts, uncles, other relatives. All were there to celebrate, all but one. The soldier in the family had not returned, and this Christmas was empty.

Whether it be father, son or brother, one will be missing in many family gatherings this Christmas.

To those of us who are lucky enough, this situation represents nothing more than a sad story, a tale. Those, however, who have a loved one missing in action or in a prisoner of war camp, actually live the sorrow and heartache of the sad story.

Christmas, traditionally, represents a time of giving, gaiety and excitement. Yet how easy is it for one to give when someone so close has been taken away? How gay can a person be while a friend or member of the family is wasting away in a prison camp? The only excitement is the thought that after all the waiting, the prisoner will return.

Perhaps it is during this season that the senselessness of war and the vital necessity of peace is brought clearly into focus.

Serious peace talks and negotiations are finally taking place, and it is probable that the war will end some time in the not-too-distant future. However, these efforts do take time, and it is almost certain now that the American POW's will not be home this Christmas.

Hopefully, war won't go on forever, and families who are separated will soon be united throughout the entire year, not just during the holidays.

To us, who will have our relatives here, we must remember the men who are prisoners of war and their families and not only count our blessings, but try in any way, no matter how large or small, to bring the soldiers home. Home, so next Christmas will truly be a holiday of gaiety and excitement for everyone.

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As you celebrate Christmas in the joy of your home surrounded by your loved ones, remember those Americans who are missing or are prisoners in Southeast Asia. Include them in your prayers.