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RIGGS HIGH SCHOOL

Pierre, South Dakota

Marshall and Queen

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On the exciting and unusual night of October 20, gathered at the Pierre City Auditorium to observe the official crowning of the Queen and Marshall of Minneshosho Day were most of Pierre's students and quite a few citizens of Pierre.

Voted as Queen by her senior high classmates was Miss Marilyn Jensen, a beautiful and deserving young woman. Selected as Marshall we have Charles Thompson, a handsome and popular young man. These young people are at the top of their class in scholastic ability and popularity. They did not know until the night of the coronation that they were selected, as these honors came as a surprise to both of them.

Chosen as Princess' were Linda Cory and Patty Ashmore. Other candidates for queen were Paula Riter, Marv Adams, and Sue Schueth. For Marshall the other candidates were Tom MacDonald, Jim Bickley and John Creager.

Presiding over the Coronation program was Mayor Jerry Steele.

Homecoming Queen of 1957, Miss Janette Ottum spoke on honors of being a homecoming queen, and seven students from the Pierre Indian School performed an authentic Indian dance.



SNAKE DANCE AND BONFIRE

There was a change in the traditional Pierre High bonfire. This year we had a small bonfire but also had a large "P" standing in front of the bonfire and the "P" were lit by the Queen. Then a short pep meeting followed.

After which some of the students formed a procession, and followed the Royalty on a tour through town.

Immediately after the coronation the students of Riggs High joined hands to form



the snake dance. The seniors were leading the snake dance directly behind the Sr. High Band. The Royalty led the band and students of the bonfire. The police department stopped all traffic along the route to allow the students to proceed to the bonfire safely.

CHANGES MADE

In previous years, it has been the practice of the PHS student body to elect a Marshall who would manage the preparation for homecoming festivities. This meant his position was known before the actual coronation ceremonies.

The student council of last year discontinued this old tradition when they revised the constitution. Beginning this year the Marshall as well

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PAINT TOWN WHITE

"I'M SHGT." This was the common complaint of a bigger share of the Senior class Friday morning while attempting to study and no one need ask why.

A fifty pound sack of white wash combined with water, pails, several brushes, and rags or anything handy was the reason.

Painting began around midnight, after coronation and work on their floats had ceased. The painting ended as late as 4 a.m. for some of the students.

Main Street, Capitol Avenue and street or sidewalk handy fell victims. Rocks were gathered, placed, and painted in the form of PHS '61 on a hill east of Pierre on Highway 14.

We seniors had a lot of fun while making this year's homecoming one to be remembered for a long time by us and the town.

Leave it to the Senior Class of '61, they had to be different as usual---they didn't paint the town red--- they painted it white! that much work and expense to have a private party for our benefit. On behalf of the Seniors, or those in attendance, Governor staff wishes to thank you for a party much appreciated.

Gilles Party

Many of the Senior class crew gathered at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gilles (Helen's mother) after the Homecoming dance at the Elks, Friday night. The Reason---More Partying, of course!!! There was Food, Food, and more Food. Eating, dancing, picture taking, and informal conversation filled the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Scherlie assisted Mrs. Gilles in an exciting party, which between 100 and 150 kids thoroughly enjoyed.

It's not too often a parent will go to



Jr. Host Party

The junior class decorated in the traditional green and white, honoring the victorious Governors. Money earned by the

junior class at the game from concessions and admission to the parties will go toward financing the Junior-Senior Prom. Support these hard-working Juniors!!!

Music was furnished by records, with pop and cookies being served. The Elks Club was

CANDIDATE



"So your son is in college? How is he making it?"
"He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it."

"I'm in an awful predicament."
"What's the trouble?"
"I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found them again."



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Due to the fact that John Creager has been so kind as to take the pictures we have used in this edition we the Governor Staff wish to make him an honorary member.

Con't from page 1 as the queen were not announced until the night of their coronation. Thus, it was deemed necessary to choose a student homecoming committee who would share the duties which were once the Marshall's.

The following representatives were chosen: Ethel Markley Charles Thompson, Fred Gillam, Linda Schooler, Vicki Hansen and Dick Lamster.

By selecting two members from each class it was hoped that there would be greater student participation in planning for homecoming.

With all students actively taking part, this year's homecoming was greater than ever before.

Among other changes in decor for the homecoming, there was a change in decorations on the stage for the fest Thursday evening.

Rather than the usual autumn leaves, the student and instructors used authentic Indian designs that were scattered about the curtains below the Minneshosho Day signs of arrowheads.

Among the designs were the Fortuen Bird, the symbol of good harvest, the Medicine Owl Man, and the Thunderbirds.

The stage decoration was under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Myer and Mrs. Lillian Cofell.

The 1961 Homecoming Parade was held October 21, Friday, down through the Main Street of Pierre.

The parade was led by Police Chief Morris Michelson, the American Legion, and Homecoming Queen Marilyn Jensen and Marshall Charles Thompson. The Marshall and Queen rode in a black T-Bird Convertible. The Queen's attendants, Linda Cory and Patty Ashmore followed in a white Mercury Convertible. The rest of the candidates for Queen and Marshall rode in a red Ford Convertible.

The parade started in front of the Junior High Building. The procession continued through Main Street, around to Fort Street, and then started back up Main Street to original place of starting.

We sat on pins and needles wondering who was going to take first place. The judges finally decided that Mrs. Frink's homeroom was the winner. Their slogan was "Autumn Leaves Victory." Their float was made out of napkin and painted to look very much "Real to life", and we are proud that the judges picked that as the winner.

Second in the most beautiful was Mr. Luebke's homeroom with the theme "Victory Kiss." Four senior girls rode and tossed candy to the youngsters along the route.

Mr. Kadlec's homeroom won third and Mr. Robinson's received honorable mention.

Most original went to Miss Hamilton's group of students. The theme was "We'll Squash Em' and five squash bugs to decorate the float.

Second place was given to Mr. Heer and Mr. Dafnis' homeroom. Mrs. Carl and Mr. Crance's homeroom received third place. Honorable mention was given to Mrs. Sherer's homeroom.

In the most humorous division. Mrs. Iverson's homeroom took first. A huge worm, carried by the students, squirmed through the streets.

Mr. Pries' "Skunk Sturgis" took second. Third went to Mr. Ruzick's homeroom and to Boys Monogram Club.

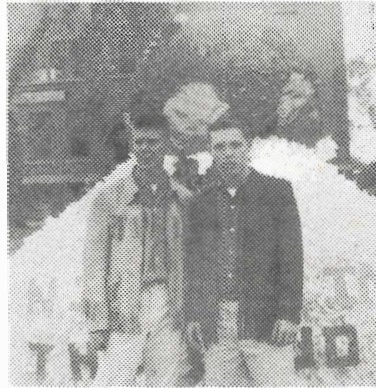
The parade as a whole was the most beautiful that Pierre has ever displayed.



King Charlie Queen Marilyn



Queen candidates Mary, Paula, Linda



John Creager Tom MacDonald



Queen candidates Linda and Sue



Mr. Kadlec's float Let's Make A Hit



Mr. Lay's Homeroom "Let's Treat Our Team Like Kings"



Boys Monogram



Mrs. Cofell's Homeroom Float "Royal Victory"

GOVERNORS



BOUNCE

LEAD

The first win of the season for the Governors was with Lead, following loses of their first two games. The game was held at Lead on Sept., 23.

Dennis Dickson was the hard runner of left halfback who propelled the Governors to a 19-13 win. Dickson scored two touchdowns, including the winning one.

Governors took the opening Kick off and Dickson carried the ball the final 17 yards for the touchdown.

Lead took the kick off and went downfield to the 24th. Dennis Egemo shot off tackle and scored.

In the same period, Zenas Gurley pitched to halfback Bob Hutchins for a 37 yard touchdown play.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 12-6.

During the third quarter. Lead pushed ahead with a 13-12 margin.

Center Bill Allen recovered a Lead fumble on the 50. The Governors drove home for the winning touchdown with Dickson shooting across from 17 yards out.

The extra point was made by Erkel.

DOWN

CUBS

The passes of Zenas Gurley and the running of Jim Erkel, Dennis Dickson, and Bob Hutchins helped the Governors to beat Chamberlain, September, 30, 38-13.

Gurley was pinpointing his passes almost perfectly. One of his favorite receivers was Hutchins, who scored five touchdowns. He also picked up on extra point.

The actual workhorse was Jim Erkel, who gained 199 yards rushing and caught one pass for eight more yards.

During the first half, Loren Cofell recovered a Chamberlain fumble. Erkel shot off tackle and raced 51 yards for a touchdown.

Pierre took a punt

and marched in for a touchdown made by Hutchins.

Tom MacDonald fell on a Chamberlain fumble and the Governors drove to paydirt again.

Hutchins went over from four yards for a touchdown.

Chamberlain came back to score late in the second quarter.

The Governors took the second half kick off and Hutchins for a touchdown.

Chamberlain came back to make the score 32-13.

Passes from Gurley and Bickley, plus the running of Hutchins, made it possible for another touchdown.

Coach Phil Trautner thought the overnors had a goof first half, but looked sluggish in the second half.

STOMP

GREGORY

Pierre Governors waltzed to a 33-7 win over the Gregory Gorrillas at Gregory, Oct 7.

The first time the Governors got their hands on the ball, Bill Brumbaugh pitched 35 yards to Jim Bickley for a touchdown.

Jim Erkel scored next. He went over after a long Governor drive on a short plunge. He again scored a short plunge in the second quarter.

During the second half Zenas Gurley crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak

The final Pierre tally came when Bob Hutchins recovered a Gregory fumble and raced 45 yards with it for the touchdown.

Erkel and Bickley scored extra points.

Trautner thought the Governors looked better defensively than any other time, Bickley looked sharp at end on both offense and defense, and he praised the play of his tackles, Ken Hicks, Loren Cofell, and Dennis Moulton.

GAMES AT HOME:

Dec. 3	Gettysburg
23	Vermillion
Jan. 6	Mobridge
14	Huron
28	Redfield
Feb. 4	Webster
17	Notre Dame of Mitchell

NIP

IRISH

Pierre Governors upset the Sioux Falls Cathedral Homecoming by defeating them on October 14, with a score of 19-18.

Bill Brumbaugh and Zenas Gurley led the Governors offensively while Jim Erkel scored the extra points.

The Governors dominated the game in the second quarter, taking a 13-6 lead.

Brumbaugh passed 40 yards to Jim Bickley for the first Pierre touchdown. Erkel added the point after the touchdown.

A little later Brumbaugh fired a 20 yard pass to Jim Erkel. On the next play, Dennis Dickson rolled 23 yards to paydirt.

The Irish scored in the second quarter.

During the third quarter, the Irish made a touchdown to make the score 13-12.

Brumbaugh fired a 19 yard touchdown strike to Gurley.

The Governors seemed to have the game well in hand from that time forth, but a defensive error almost cost them a game.

In the fourth quarter, with only six minutes left, Gary Henle caught a pass from Bill Brenkman. Henle covered 80 yards to make a touchdown.

The Pierre line kept the Irish from making extra points.

Coach Phil Trautner has this to say, "It was a team victory. Everybody should get credit for playing a good game."

TAKE

STURGIS

Ferocious blocking and a well-balanced offense gave the Pierre Governors a 27-13 Minneshosho Day win over the Sturgis Scoopers.

Bill Brumbaugh proved to be dangerous to the Scoopers with his passing. Zenas Gurly, first string quarterback, was injured late in the first half and saw no action the rest of the game. Erkel, Dickson, and Hutchins also proved to be dangerous on ground attacks. The whole Pierre line deserve good credit for their blocking for

the back fieldsmen. Mike Corcoran pulling guard for; the green and white, twice cut down the last Scooper between the goal and the Governor ball carrier.

The Governors took the opening kick off and marched down the field as if they meant business. However, a fumble gave Sturgis the ball and they went over for their first touchdown, making the score 7-0. Then the Governors got the ball and Zenas Gurley went across for the touchdown. Erkel made the extra point. Within seconds Bob Hutchins intercepted a pass and went over for another touchdown.

In the third quarter the Governors gained only 13 yards while Sturgis made one touchdown.

Pierre led at the end of the third quarter 21-13. In the fourth quarter Brumbaugh passed to Bickley for 34 yards. Dickson carried to the 30 and Erkel went over for the touchdown.

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They decided their purpose was to create enthusiasm, support athletic events and promote good will among the students.

BRUSH

BISMARCK

Saturday, October 28, the Pierre Governors made their sixth straight win in a game against the capitol city of Bismarck, North Dakota, 19-18.

In the first half, the Governors could do little wrong. Three Bismarck fumbles were recovered. The score was 19-6 at the end of the first half.

Bismarck marched the ball to the Governor three yard stipe. With less than two minutes to go, they were penalized five yards.

In the first half, Jim Erkel fell on a Bismarck fumble on the Demon 25 yard marker. He scored on the next play.

On the second play of the second quarter, Brumbaugh fired a pass to Bob Hutchins and went 57 yards for another touchdown.

Dennis Dickson went 21 yards with the ball and passed it to Jim Erkel, who covered 38 yards to score.

Brumbaugh passed to Erkel for the extra point.

In the second half, the Governors took the kick off and immedi-

ately had to punt. The Demons marched into Governor territory. Tom Smith took a handoff and marched 35 yards to score.

The Demons got still another scoring drive.

Erkel, Corcoran, and Brumbaugh were the men of the day for the Governors. Erkel was the leading ground gainer.

Albrecht, Smith, Sundahl, and Burkholz all played well in the backfield. The entire Demon line lived up to the school's nickname in the second half.

Girls' Monogram Meet

Members of the Girls' Monogram Club met Wednesday and planned their part in the Homecoming activities.

They decided their purpose was to create enthusiasm, support athletic events and promote good will among the students.

They entered 10 girls dressed as clowns in the parade, each portraying a slogan.

Their purpose was to fill in where the action was slow and to keep children from harm during the parade.

They voted to purchase a gift for the Queen and Marshall with the club funds.

A committee was chosen to procure the convertible cars for the royalty during the parade, and the snake dance preceding it.

Show of School Spirit

Everyone really had that old school spirit this year for the homecoming. The students all worked to make the Homecoming of 1960-61 the best.

Most of the students had more than one float to work on, which made it difficult, but they did have fun.

The students of Riggs High deeply appreciated the people's interest by turning out for the parade to see what was accomplished in the last two weeks.

Bismarck Welcoming Committee

Student Council Mayor, Jerry Steele, appointed Mary Tyler, Dodie Sheean, Helen Gilles, and Ethel Markey to a sign committee for the first football game between the Demons and the Governors.

The Committee met at the Gilles home and after three hours of work Thursday night, placed signs early Friday morning in the school.

Signs could be seen depicting the Pierre win, the welcoming of our opponents and honoring our graduating Senior football players.

The atmosphere all week had been Peppy and Friday night, when our sister state capitol, Bismarck, came on the field they approached a team eager to win and Pierre fans who were backing the Governors 100 percent.

School spirit was at its peak. Continuous chanting, cheering, urging the Governors ran upon entering the field at half time.

Excitement rose in the second half and so did school spirit. The game became closer thus, the people grew hoarse. Some tears were shed when Bismarck drew so near in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. The happiness of the first quarter prevailed however, as "OUR GOVERNORS" came through with a glorious 19-18 victory. The worn out fans rushed on the field to give th even more worn out Governors hugs, kisses, and CONGRADULATIONS!!!

Let's keep this wonderful school spirit shown at this game alive all year long.

DEFEAT DEADWOOD

The first basketball game of the year was held in Deadwood against the Deadwood Bears. The Governors won 59-51.

In the first half, Paul Flansburg made a total of 11 points, by having four field goals and three free throws. The Bears seemed to catch on to his tactics and slowed him down in the second half.

Larry Schlecht, a

newcomer to the senior class, made a total of eight points in the first half and six in the second. He was high-point man with a tally of 14 points in the entire game. Heer was very pleased at the way Schlecht drove for the basket and managed to get around the opposition to drop in his counters.

Also hitting in the double numbers was Paul Flansburg with 13 points and Brumbaugh with 12 points.

The Green and White played a very good offensive game. The Governors brought down their own share of rebounds.

Forty per cent of the Governor's shots were made good. They gained some very valuable experience which helps them as individuals and as a team.

LEAD EDGES BY PIERRE

The Lead Goldiggers worked past the Governors, Saturday, November 26, by a score of 52-50.

The Governors seemed to score at times and was in the lead at the end of the first three quarters.

During the first half, Bickley made 13 of the Governors' 34 points. The defense showed some improvement over the game with Deadwood, but they still have a long way to go to have a good defensive game.

Offensively, the Governors again did very well. The boys connected with about 35% of their shots, but fell down in the fourth quarter.

"A" SQUAD

Basketball coach Mel Heer has chosen a crew of sixteen to represent Riggs High as our 1960-61 "A" squad.

The team has more height than last year's but are relatively unexperienced.

Four P.H.S. lettermen return from last year's squad, Dennis Lundin, Jim Bickley, Paul Flansburg, and Bill Brumbaugh, Loren Cofell, and Larry Schlecht. Transfers to Riggs may be added to our experienced team members, having lettered in other schools.

The first Governor game will be a two day

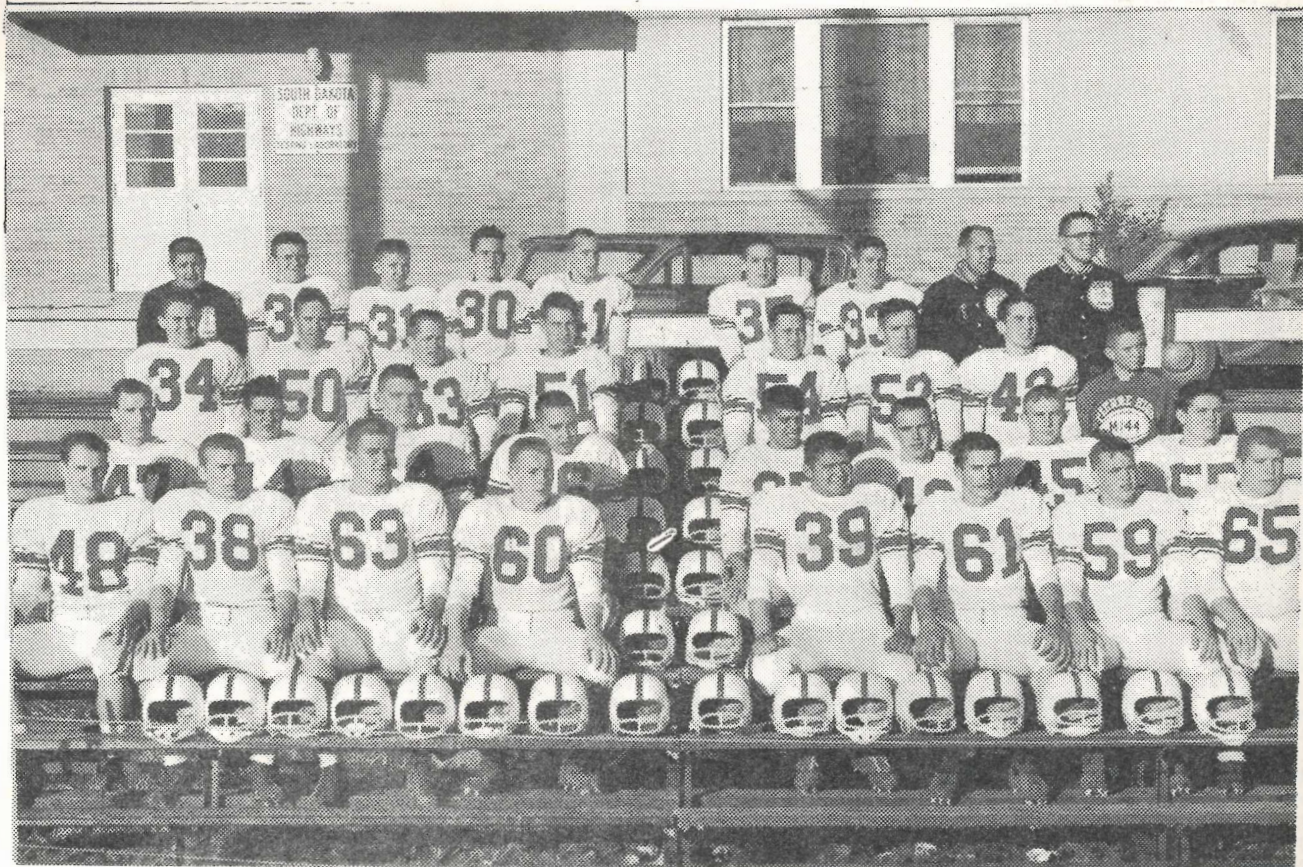
stand at Deadwood the first night and Lead the second night.

Our first home game will be Saturday, December 3. The Governors will be host to Gettysburg.

Mobridge, Notre Dame of Mitchell, and Mitchell are newcomers this year to the list of opponents. The Governors will also play an international tournament at Webster during Christmas vacation.

Listed on the team at this time are seven seniors: Jim Bickley 6-1, Paul Flansburg 5-11, Mike Johnson 6-2, Larry Schlecht 6-1. Juniors: Loren Cofell 6-2, Bill Brumbaugh 5-8, Dean Hanson 6-0, Dennis Purkapile 5-9, Bill Allen 6-2, Fred Gilliam 5-10, Bob Miller 5-6, Larry Von Wald 5-10, and Chip Hendrix 5-9. Sophomore David Baade 6-0.

The judge was trying to select a jury for the murder trial. A prospective jurymen was being questioned. "Do you believe in capital punishment," he was asked. "Yes," he said, "if it's not too severe."



Pierre Governors line-up for '60 reads from left to right as follows. First Row: Keith Roberts, Dennis Dickson, Kenny Hicks, Dennis Moulten, Jim Erkel, Loren Cofell, Paul Douglas, Roger Hicks. Second Row: Jim Bickley, Dean Hanson, Bill Allen, Buzz Burling, Bob Hutchins, Fred Gilliam, David Baade, Tom Sch-

lim. Third Row: John Waddell, John Smith, Tom Hirschhoff, Joey Hansen, Mike Corcoran, Tom MacDonald, Jeff Boyer, Student Manager Frank Melon. Fourth Row: Coach Trautner, Bill Brumbaugh, Larry Von Wald, Marvin Wise, Zenus Gurley, Chuck Lore, Bob Miller, Assistant Coaches Dave Dafnis and Roger Pries.

ICE SHOW

On the days of Oct. 11 and 12 at 8:00 in the evening and 3:30 in the afternoon the Pierre Jaycees sponsored an excellent show of winter entertainment entitled, "Adventures on Ice."

Students found the afternoon showing a delightful change in their schedule, and the parents, at the evening show, were certainly enjoying themselves as they watched a show of excellent skating talent. It featured the stars of the show Ed and Wilma Leary, six skating beauties, four presentations entitled "The Sultans Dream", "Paris in the Spring", "Billy the Kid", and "Hawlian Holiday."

We can't forget the punch line a one-man act which was exceptionally funny and a delightful humorist. It kept the audience in stitches between scenes. Earl Dunn, the Master of Ceremonies, kept the audience on their toes during the entire show. The children, who were allowed to sit on the floor around the rink, never moved their eyes from this presentation, as Frosty the Snowman, the glittering costumes and the fascinating skating caught their fancy.

All in all, this was an excellent show and the Pierre Jaycees are to be congratulated on their good choice of entertainment and the performers from Minnesota for their excellent presentation. Each showing presented the Pierre auditorium with a large crowd and who knows, with such a good turnout, we may even have them back sometime.

MUSIC CONTEST

The local vocal elimination contest was held November 8. The students representing Pierre at Moberidge in the district music contest will be Pat Doren---Contralto, Jeanne Jorgenson---mezze soprano, Cheresti Erickson---soprano, Dennis Jensen---tenor, Loren Cofell-baritone. Also attending the music contest will be Mike Johnson, Ken Smith, Janice Graves, Marilyn Jensen, who received superior ratings last year.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM

There will be a small booklet available soon to all Riggs High students definitely indicating the Guidance services available to them in an organized form.

The principal will confer with pupils who should be aware of deficiencies in certain subjects and to help overcome scholastic difficulties.

Pupils with deficiencies will be referred to the counseling staff.

Walter Flannery has been assigned to the Senior class, Mrs. Pauline Sherer to the Junior class, Mrs. Frink has one hour allocated to guidance, and Mr. Lundy may be contacted through one of the counselors.

The objective of the guidance is for scholastic purposes, career planning, or in dealing with social and personal problems. Students are urged to make arrangements with any counselor or any teacher in whom they have confidence. The teacher after all, is the student's original contact.

CHANGES MADE

This year there have been many changes taking place at Riggs High. Among them is the removal of Honor Privileges and Senior Week.

In the previous years, the students who were on the Honor Roll received an honor roll card from the office which entitled them to be absent from study hall for one six weeks. This practice is no longer in use because of a new State law.

Another privilege that has been abolished this year is Senior Week. It has been a custom for many years to let the seniors out of school a week earlier. This gave them an opportunity to go to some place of educational interest with their class before graduating.

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"Yes," he said, "if it's not too severe."

LIBRARY GIRLS

Mrs. Millenaar, our librarian now has four girls to help with work in the school library.

Barbara Groff, Candace Cameron Gwen Miller, and Sue Davis started out Monday, October 17, signing library slips and checking books and magazines into the library and out of it.

Later on they will tackle other jobs like cataloguing, shelving and sorting and arranging magazines. This work is completely voluntary and these girls were picked according to their study halls or free periods and with recommendation from Mr. Neiles and their teachers. Barbara Groff works in the library second period, Sue Davis third period, Gwen Miller fourth period and Candace Cameron sixth period.

The girls say they think working in the library is fun and that anyone can learn it. Mrs. Millenaar says she enjoys working with them.

CANDY SALES

A candy sale was held in the main hall and lobby of Riggs High at noon on October 5. Girls Monogram sponsored the sale and all the food was donated by its members. The profits from the sale are going towards the purchase of new outfits for the cheerleaders.

On Friday of Oct. 29, Mr. Kadlec's homeroom had a candy sale in the lobby at noon-time. The homeroom had made everything from rolls to rice crispy candy and it was all gone within 15 minutes. I would say Mr. Kadlec's homeroom had a profitable sale.

Mrs. Frink's homeroom had a candy sale Thursday noon, November 10, in the lobby. They held the sale to raise money for their homecoming dues. The candy was gone within seven minutes and the sale netted \$7.40. Everything from candy apples to some real good fudge was sold---Hcmrcom, 209 did pretty well.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lillian Cofell and four senior high students toured to Brookings for a High School Press Conference October 1.

John Creager, a member of Quill and Scroll, this year's Gumbo Editor; and Bev Benson, head section of the Gumbo, a member of Quill and Scroll, attended the yearbook lectures.

Ethel Markley, the first six-weeks Governor Editor, head section of the Gumbo; and John Stone, last year's Managing Editor for the Governor, writer for various news stories, attended the sessions on writings for the school papers and Journalism in general.

Mrs. Cofell attended the Advisor's Conference for Journalism

This trip proved to be very interesting and educational to the group.

S.D.E.A.

On November the second, third, and fourth, the students were given a well-deserved vacation while the teachers of Riggs High and teachers throughout the state attended the South Dakota Educational Association Meetings in Sioux Falls. All teachers attend general meetings and then specific groups meet in smaller numbers to discuss the problems and possible improvements. Well-known speakers talk at the general meetings, some who were from out of state.

PARTY

Members of the Junior class sponsored the party held at the Elks Club after the football game Friday night.

Many students from senior high and alumni attended.

Music was furnished by records, with pop and cookies on the refreshment menu.

The Elks Club was decorated with school colors.

Money earned by the Junior class at the game from the concessions and admission to the parties will go toward financing the Junior-Senior Prom.

PARKING LOT

The teachers of Riggs High no longer get to park next to the building because the school board made a rule that they, too, should park in the student parking lot.

This year they, too must walk up that long cold and slippery hill in the winter.

Maybe they can better understand why the students complain about this matter.

All the students now have little yellow stickers on their car giving the students name, showing who owns the car, just in case "something happens."

The stickers are placed in the lower left hand corner of the windshield for identification.

DEBATE

Mrs. Ruzick took her debate class to Aberdeen on Saturday, October 29, to listen to speakers debating at the UN session. It was a learning session put on for the benefit of the debators.

There were eight students from Pierre who were attending and there was a total of 150 students and teachers attending from the surrounding towns.

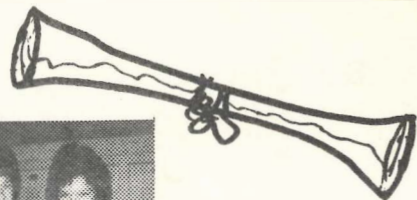
DECLAM

Declam students who participated in the final local contest on November 9 were as follows: Dramatic Fiona Emde, Karen Nalg Nancy White. Humorous Beverly Benson, Sandra Jassmann, Jeanne Feurt, Marjorie Noach. Poetry Marilyn Jensen, Patsy Keller, Pat Hammer, Barbara Ruzick, Jeff Boyer. Oratory Gene Henrickser, Steve Myers, Mike Neville, Pat Parker, Kenneth Smith.

The following people will be representing the school at the Division Declam contest Thursday Nov. 17: Fiona Emde, Jeff Boyer, Sandra Jassman, and Steve Myers.

Young man: "I am asking for your daughter's hand. Have you any objection?"
Fathers: "None at all. Please take the one That's always in my pocket."

Senior Spotlight



Carolyn Casselman.....
Is a 5'6 1/2" blonde with blue eyes. Carolyn's favorite pastime is sleeping.

She likes to eat Southern fried chicken best. Carolyn's pet peeve is people who think they are better than everybody else. The Fireballs are her favorite recorders and her favorite actor, Fabian. Her favorite color is blue and she goes with Larry--who owns a '55 blue Ford.

Delphine Coon.....
Brown-haired, blue-eyed, 5' 4", describes Delphine Coon.

Delphine's favorite foods are steaks and hamburgers. In school she is on the Governor staff and in Glee Club. She also enjoys basketball. Her pet peeve is "grown-ups" who act like children. Delphine's favorite actress and actor are Doris Day and Yul Bryner. After Delphine graduates she plans to go to Business College.



Kay Bush.....
Is a 5'3" brunette with blue eyes.

Her favorite kind of food is pizza and coke and her favorite actress is June Allyson and her favorite actor is Steve McQueen. Bobby Darren is her favorite singer. After graduation Kay and Pat Flathers are going on a vacation and then to work; at what, catching boys? Her favorite color is purple, and her pet peeve is "snooty" people.

When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.



Jim Bickley.....

"Bick" has been an active member of Pierre High since he came his sophomore year. He has participated 3 years in football and basketball and played at State A tournaments last year. He is a leader in many capacities. President of Boys Monogram, Jr. Rotarian, and was a candidate for Mayor and Homecoming Marshall. He played outstanding football this fall and was chosen to the Honorable Mention List of the South Dakota's Sportswriters "Dream Team."

"His 6' 1" well built frame, that blonde curly hair and oh, those baby blue eyes" describes the female's attitude toward Jim.

He plans to be college bound next fall but is undecided which college will be the lucky one. He is considering becoming a dentist. "Have you got a toothache all of a sudden girls?"

Steaks are his favorite food. His drink is Water???? He likes Kim Novack. Reason? Well...Gentlemen prefer blondes-----er don't they?

Nancy Bromberg.....

Nancy Bromberg is a 5'6" brunette with brown eyes. For her favorite food Nancy likes pizza. Nancy says her favorite actor is Paul Newman and her favorite actress is Joan Woodward. Blue is her favorite color and her pet peeve is people with false modesty. After graduation, Nancy plans on attending a four-year college and getting a B.S. Degree in speech therapy.



Candace Cameron.....

Candace Cameron is a 5'4" brunette with blue eyes. Oil painting is Candace's favorite

pastime and purple is her favorite color. After graduating, Candace plans on attending college. Pheasant is Candace's favorite food.

Bev Benson.....

UM, I love pizzas, olives, hamburgers and French fries. Sewing and ice skating take up much of my free time relates blonde haired, blue eyed, busy Bev Benson. She likes the color red and Ricky Nelson is quite the thing. Don't be continually late or you'll go under the heading of Bev's Pet Peeve. However, if you could arrange it so there'd be plenty of time in one day to get all busy Bev wants to get done. She'd be very happy.

Bev is active in N.H.S., Declam, Combo, Band, F.T.A., Quill and Scroll, Student Council, and Choir (where she was chosen to go to all state) This year.

Bev plans on going to Augustana taking up math and education. After graduating from college she'd like to spend the summer in Europe.



Kay Calkins.....

Is a 17 year old who likes dancing, ice skating, and hamburgers. Her favorite actor and actress are Robert Wagner and Sandra Dee. The song she likes best is Sleep and the show she is partial to is Summer Place.

Mike Corcoran.....

Girls, hunting, and all foods are Mike Corcoran's likes. His pet peeve is senior girls.

Mike is undecided about his future plans if he attends college he will probably go to the University of South Dakota where he'd like to study forestry.



Patty Ashmore.....

Stands 5'5", has brown eyes, dark hair and always has a cute smile about her.

Patty was honored with being named as attendant to the queen at Homecoming. Her personality is tops around the school. Her favorite color is plum and she just adores plum colored Plymouths.

Patty plans on attending State College for four years. Her main interest is being a laboratory technician, and her other interests include science, biology, physics, etc.

Mary Adams.....

Hailed from Sisseton, South Dakota in 1957 is Mary Adams. Mary has had many thrills this past year as she was a homecoming queen candidate and is an A squad cheerleader.

Mary has light-brown hair, blue eyes, and stands 5'5". Mary just likes food in general and will eat anything edible in sight.

What does the future hold for Mary???? Well, she intends on going to college, but what for-----??? Possibly to hunt a man!!



Dan Boe.....

Walking down the halls with Bev Benson we often find Dan Boe. Dan is a 17 year old, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, 5' 7" senior boy. His favorite foods are pizza and chicken. He enjoys watching basketball and his favorite subject is auto mechanics. For music he has picked Duane Eddy and the Kingston Trio.

Lee Ann Ackerman.....

Blonde hair green eyes, 5' 8" tall describes Lee Anne Ackerman. Lee Anne says that she will eat anything chocolate and also has a special taste for French fried potatoes. Some of her favorite pastimes are listening to music, reading, and drawing. Her pet peeve is washing dishes. Lee Anne is active in Choir and took part in All-State Choir. She is a member of the debate squad and the art staff of the Gumbo.

Lee Anne plans to attend college but is undecided as to which one she will attend.

Buzz Burling.....

The 6' 170 pound man that doesn't like serious people, is none other than Buzz Burling. His favorite sport is football and he has shown this by participating in the sport for the last four years. You can always find Buzz riding around and hear him above everyone else, usually saying-----"The Feeling"!!!!

Buzz plans to go on to college but is undecided as to what he is going for.

Lynn Anderson.....

The girl in the Sr. Spotlight now is 5'7 1/2" tall, brown hair and brown eyed, Lynn Anderson. Lynn likes pizza real well and also likes all popular music. She is a member of Girls Monogram Club this year. Her biggest pet peeve is boys who don't open doors when getting in the car.

Lynn is now working at the Pierre Credit Bureau. She plans to work there next and then she may enter Draughton Business College in Springfield Missouri.

Jim Boocock.....

Jim has been real busy since school started, practicing football. He has gone out for his favorite sport for the last three years. Jim is 5'10" and weighs 192. He has big brown eyes, and black hair. His favorite foods are turkey and pizza.

Jim plans to go to college. At present he does not know which one. He is going to major in law.

Dear Lana:

P. H. S.

PRESENTS

PLAYS

Dear Lana Andrews;
I have been invited to a big dance by a very special boy. The problem is: he has a tendency to step on my feet and make them hurt. When my feet begin to hurt, the evening is spoiled because I become so ill at ease. I'm afraid to tell him he needs dancing lessons for fear I'll hurt his feelings.

Sandy Sorefeet
Sandy:
Read Amy's new book "How to be at Ease in Mixed Groups".

Dear Lana Andrews:
Every time my boyfriend comes to visit he brings his bongos and bangs away on them until my mother is stricken by one of her migraine headaches which lasts for days. I am very much in love with him and don't want to lose him but my mother says I've got to make him quit or not see him anymore.

Lost:
Tell your boyfriend the "Great Beatnik" has decreed. That anyone playing bongos around sick old ladies is banned for life from all Espresso Houses.

Dear Lana Andrews:
My girlfriend and I are the same size and she is constantly borrowing my clothes. This wouldn't be so bad if she wouldn't stake her sweet time when she does return them, they're such a mess I can't wear them.....HELP!!

Raggedy Ann
Spread the news around that you wear size 18 dress and are lucky because "Sally" and you are the same size and can wear each others clothes.

Dear Lana Andrews:
My father is so lazy that he never does anything. He always has me shovel the snow or rake the leaves, or something!! Girls are frail and shouldn't do this type of work. I am tired of being a chore boy.

Handy Andy:
Try Atlas's new muscle builder course. It does wonders for weaklings or money re-funded.

The drama class presented the first in a series of one act plays Tuesday night at the Junior High auditorium, under the supervision of Neal Luebke. Two short plays were included in the program. Each was directed by a dram student and the casts composed of less experienced members of the class.

"Winter Sunset" first of the short dramas, was directed by Janice Graves, assisted by technical director Mary Adams. Props and backgrounds were in charge of the directors.

The story told of a young man caught in the conflict between his society minded wife and his aging mother. Included in the cast were Mat Furze, as the doctor; Judy Iverson, the mother; Lonny Palmer the son; and caroline grimes, the wife.

An old fashioned melodrama was the choice for the second play. "Desperate

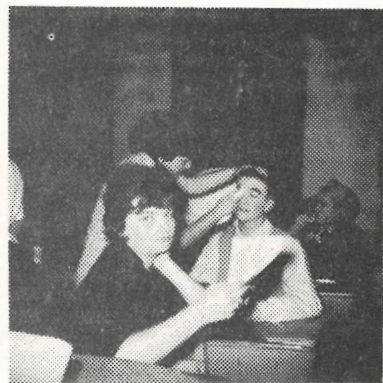
Desmond's Dastardly Deed". Bev Dunham was the student director; Mary Roberts, the technical director. Gwenn Miller played the heroine; Ken Manning, the hero; Andy Young, the Villain and Cherste Erikson, the villainess. Also in the cast were Wanda Finneran, Gene Henriksen, Sharyn Smith, Connie Green, and Linda Cory, Curtain time was at 7:30.

Two one act plays were presented at the Junior High Auditorium Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30.

10 cents is the charge for seeing the plays. "Bitter Wine" is a play about a girl's conflict with her step father. The assistant director is Connie Whitney and the technical director is Pat Screnson. The cast includes Pat Roseth, Bob Ressler, Earl Sherburne, and Ron Hawkins.

"Eight for Dinner" is a play about a teenage girl's problems with her mother and family. Dona Motis is the Assistant Director and Pat Flathers the Technical Director. The cast includes Jeanne Baumag, Merl Hawkins, Ethel Markley, Matt Furze, and Jeanne Feurt.

The series will continue each Tuesday night in November.



HOW TO TELL A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

You can tell a Freshman by his silly, eager look, You can tell a Sophomore cause he carries one less book, You can tell a Junior by his elegant air and such, You can tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

by John Nafus

What would you do if you were handed a Mangosteen?

Mr. Lay: "Give it back to you."
Mr. Kadlec: "Put it in the back seat of my car."

Patsy Crance: "I'd run"
Dan Boyd: "Don't know"
Jan Sullivan: "Throw

it away."
Mary Lou Stanton: "Take it home."
Mike Johnson: "I'd jump up and down for joy and spit little green apples."
Nancy White: "Wink at it, and kiss it."
Marilyn Jensen: "Give it to Charlie."
Charlie Thompson: "I'd fry it."
Mr. Luebke: "Eat the mango and throw the steen away."
Mrs. Frink: "Keep it on my desk to look at it."
Bid Miller: "Give it back to you."

Answer: The juicy edible fruit of an East Indian resin-yielding tree.
The captain came into the messroom while the crew were

eating.

"What's this I hear about you complaining of the food? Here, let me try it."

He took a spoonful, and said: "It seems all right to me. I would say this is very good tea."

"Yes, Sir," spoke up a sailor, "but they tell us it's soup."

First Hunter: "Say, John where are you?"

Second Hunter: "Here I am."

First Hunter: "Are you all right?"

Second Hunter: "Yes"

First Hunter: "Then I've shot a deer."

I'm in an awful predicament."

"What's the trouble?"

"I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found them again."

STATE S.C. MEETS

John Creager, Linda Cory, Jerry Steele, and Barbara Carl are the lucky ones who are going to the State Student Council meeting in Brookings, S. D., on Saturday, December 3, 1960. The purpose of this meeting is to have the members meet and discuss new ideas on how a student council meeting should be conducted. The election of new officers takes place at this meeting, also.

Afterwards the students will have a "Cocktail" party and then they will return home.

JR. MISS PAGEANT

Are you a typical teenage senior girl?

Pierre Riggs High Student Council, under the direction of the Pierre Jaycee's is sponsoring a Junior Miss Contest.

This contest is held for senior girls between the age of 16 and 18. School clubs and homerooms are sponsoring candidates. They will be judged on personality, poise, and talent.

There are sixteen contestants: Paula Riter-sponsored by Gumbo, Linda Cory-Mrs. Sherer's homeroom, Billie Tucker-Miss Irish's homeroom, Arlyce Henrichsen-Mr. Leubke's homeroom, Janice Graves-Mrs. Heer's homeroom, Mary Adams-Mrs. Smith's homeroom, Sue Schueth-Miss Hamilton's homeroom, Connie Whitney-Mr. Kadalac's homeroom, Donna Quinney-Mrs. Iverson's homeroom, Eva Levin-Mrs. Cofell's and Mr. Fjelstad's homeroom, Pat Kellar-Future Nurses, Marilyn Jensen-Mr. Ruzick's homeroom, Janice Lemcke-Mrs. Ruzick's and Mr. Lay's homeroom, Jean Klein-Student Council, Connie Johns-Future Homemakers of America, Carol Foss-Pep Club, and Nancy White-N.F.L.

The program will open with an introduction of all contestants, with the formal, sports, and talent reviews following. Five adult judges will limit the field to 5 semi-finalists who will be announced and then asked 2 questions. The final vote will be by the Senior Class of Riggs High. The coronation crowning will

be performed by our Mayor, Jerry Steele.

A "Barber Shop Quartet" with Davis Quenzer, Mike Johnson, Don Hosman, and Jim Ulman will entertain with songs during time lapses. Student Council members Rod Selaig, Ethel Markley, Bev Benson, Fiona Emde, Mary Tyler, Bob Roesler, Kay Cruse, Barb Carl, Dodie Sheehan, Jeanne Eaman, Dick Lamster, and Roger Hicks, with Ron Holt as Chairman, will provide a skit.

Ethel Markley and Dodie Sheehan are in charge of decorations. John Stone will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The advertising committee consists of Helen Gille s, Chairman, Dodie Sheehan, Ethel Markley, and Chereste Erickson.

John Creager is overall Chairman of this big event and has asked that this should be stressed as a typical teen contest, not a beauty contest. The date has been tentatively set for December 16th.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 25	Deadwood, T
26	Lead at Deadwood
Dec. 2	Chamberlain, T
3	Gettysburg, H
17	Mitchell, T
23	Vermillion, H
28-29	Webster Tourney, at Webster
Jan. 6	Mobridge, H
14	Huron, H
21	Sturgis, T
27	Gregory, T
28	Redfield, H
Feb. 3	Winner, T
4	Webster, H
10	Bismarck, T
17	Notre Dame of Mitchell, H
24	Valentine, T
Mar. 2-4	Sectional at Winner

COME AND SUPPORT THE TEAM!!!!

A well-known football coach who was addressing a sportswriter convention began his speech by quoting from a letter he had just received. "You are the greatest football coach in the world", he read. "You are better than Frank Leahy, Knute Rockne, or Bud Wilkinson. And not only are you the greatest coach, you are also the wisest and most handsome."

For a moment the sportswriters were stunned at such an exhibition of conceit.

Then the coach continued. "Incidentally," he said, "the letter is signed Mother."

Dear Lingo:

A special section just for you-----

SOCIAL GRACES

Here are some of the common questions received during the last month. Perhaps they will help you during the Christmas rush or parties and dates.

• When a fellow calls a girl, it is usually SHE who hangs up first. Etiquette is not so strict on this point, so actually either way is correct.

• When you invite a boy to dinner, plan the menu in advance. It is not necessary to ask him what he "likes" to eat. After dinner, expect to entertain him at home. If he suggests going somewhere it is perfectly all right, but plan on listening to records, etc., just in case.

• On a first date, a girl does not sit close to the boy on his side of the car.

• During this holiday season, let your guest help with the Christmas decorating chores. This will make him feel right at home.

• If two girls are both escorted to a dance by dates, it is not good taste for the girls to dance together.

• When dining in a restaurant, gloves and purse belong in your lap or on an extra chair, not on the table.

• When a fellow asks you out and you don't want to go, explain you "are busy" but be sure and thank him.

• If you've told a boy you can't go out with him on a certain night, you may go out with someone else. AS LCNG AS YOU DON'T GO TO THE SAME PLACE AS THE FIRST BOY MENTIONED.

• The most polite way to avoid a good-night kiss is by a busy, bubbly attitude and a swift walk (don't run) to the door.

Two college presidents were discussing what they would like to do after they retired.

"Well," said one of them, "I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never comes back to visit."

Ranch Lingo Flips Teens

Deep in the heart of Texas, guys and gals have a lingo all their own. They call it Ranch Lingo or "gass" so turn off that TV and get your "spurs" (kicks) with these cool new dictionary draws-----

POKE PANTS- very tight pants, jeans.
THE GREEN- money, loot.

TO TOWN FOR A CLIP- haircut.

BEAN SPREAD- eats. "BONK"---HOUSE STEW- bedtime yak.

LOCF- the TV room.
SADDLE SLIDE- mounting horse from behind.

ON THE HORN- riding double in saddle.

FOOT CONTROL- fancy dancing, R&R.

RAW-BONED- large, thin girls.

LACY LEGS- underskirt showing.

DROWNING- dancing cheek to cheek.

LOST STEER- dancing with one girl only.

MAVERICK- a wall-flower.

DESERTING THE HERD- a guy who walks off ahead of a girl.

RAW BEEF- stony-faced dancers.

OUT TO PASTURE- in love.

STARVED CRITIER----- very thin guy or gal.

HANSEL- GRETEL BY Gwan Moore

Scoop has it that Hansel and Gretel, after their father left them in the woods, turned into juvenile delinquents who stole sweets from a house, and shoved an ole woman into the oven. They weren't all that bad, man. Let me clue you in.

Like, man, those two cut a trail on their pogos in nothing flat. They were afraid pops would beat them with a wet noodle.

It was night before they reached the middle of the forest, so Hansel took a telescope-type luau torch from his pocket and lighted it so they could case the scene.

Their eyeballs popped, man! They were in a clearing next to a 'way-out pad. This pad was not made of candy and cake ice cream, because what the flies didn't scarf, the sun would melt. But the yard was stacked full of hot dogs, tocas and pizzas, and

in the patio was a fountain with spigots of coke and all kinds of fizz water.

Bugged, Hansel and Gretel walked toward the house. Gretel thought the occupants would be sacking it that time of night, but Hansel eyed a light so they eaves-dropped. "here were Martian spies in the pad who were plotting an easy way to capture Earth."

"We'll work on the true rulers of the earth first - the kids," said the big wheel of the group. "First we'll pamper them by giving everyone from age six up a hot rod of his own. Then comes the rainfall of goodies to scarf till they scream with tummy aches."

He yukked fiendishly before continuing. "Next, we'll bug them. We will take away their TV sets and tram-po lines, and close their schools."

"Man, like you're the most! The idea is a winner!" said another member of the group. "Like when the kids are bugged, they'll bug their folks, and we'll move in. Hansel and Gretel dug the scoop and dashed for their pogo sticks as the spies burst, roaring form the pad. But - too late! The outer space cats captured Hansel and tied him like a mummy in chains. Gretel, however, managed to escape and in an empty pizza carton till the Martians gave up the search."

She heard them offer to spare Hansel's life in exchange for his pogo stick. Ane she heard Hansel refuse!

That cat's out of it, she thought. What's a pogo stick compared to living? But then, she thought, what's life without a pogo stick? Then this whizz kid had a brain storm. She found the Martians' flying saucer, dismantled it and fastened the rocket engine to her own pogo stick. She then entered the pad and told the Martians they could have her pogo if they would free Hansel.

"Lock, Chick," said the Martian with the most smarts, "like what good would one jump stick do? Like, there are six of us man."

"You could stand on each other's shoulders" she said, as she calmly unchained Hansel.