

# He Bought A Country Home

"Isn't this place beautiful Annabella?" Newton exclaimed excitedly as he made his way through the old beaten down farm house.

"This place beautiful?" And the audience broke into a road of laughter as the Riggs High fall play began Monday night at the Junior High auditorium.

The play, "George Washington Slept Here", a modern comedy written by George S. Kaufman, was presented under the direction of Mr. Dick Johnson, drama coach, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8-10.

The setting was an old, neglected farm house in Pennsylvania. Newton Fuller had just bought the property from Mr. Kimber, a local citizen. One of the selling points was the historical significance of the location. Legend had it that George Washington had

once stayed there over night. Mr. Kimber had forgotten to mention that there was no water available in the house, that the trees need to be sprayed, and that there was a need for fill dirt and manure, and that the roof leaked.

During the months of reconstruction, the Fullers have a series of misfortunes and end up with a foreclosure notice. Annabella's niece nearly ruins the only chance they have of salvaging the property when she attempts to sell the map which showed the correct property lines.

Newton's rich Uncle Stanley, through a little deceitful acting, calls the bluff of the unpleasant neighbor Mr. Prescott and the property is saved.

Nancy Sutton did an admirable portrayal of the frustrated Mrs. Fuller. Jim Ledbetter, as Newton

Fuller, was a convincing idealist and poor business man. Bill Ellwanger, portrayed the sly unsophisticated Mr. Kimber. Pat Nickerson won the admiration of the audience for his interpretation of the cantankerous neighbor Mr. Prescott. Hedi Fassbender's German accent added reality to the part of Rena Leslie.

Other members of the cast, all of whom played their parts effectively, were: Nancy Shelbourn as the vivacious Fuller daughter; Jim Coull as Steve, her boyfriend; Wes Cavanaugh, the young actor Clayton Evans; Jean Lloyd, the quick tempered Hester; Deb Huckfeldt, a smart juvenile delinquent Ramona; Alan Hartman, the counterfeit millionaire, Uncle Stanley; Bill Thielen, Leggett Fraiser; Ken Harris, Tommy Hughes; Patty Martin, Sue Barrington; Lynn Trautner, Miss Wilcox.



With tongue in cheek, Annabelle (Nancy Sutton) and Newton Fuller (Jim Ledbetter) express appreciation to Uncle Stanley (Allen Hartman) for a useless gift (his picture), as Steve Eldridge (Jim Coull) looks on. (Photo by Ken Fry.)

Nanette Tinker was the student director for the production. The back stage crew who kept the play running smoothly included: Bill Ellwanger, stage manager; Charlene Carpenter, lighting; Kay Vance, sound; Jim

Coull and Bill Ellwanger, construction and supervision; Nancy Oleson and Darcy Glum, properties; Bill Thielen, publicity; Delores Traut and Sandy Skotvold, back stage crew; Mona Curry, window painting.

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## Gunderson, Matson Are Citizens

The two winners of the citizenship awards for November were announced at the student assembly on the 29th of October. As the winners of this award Carolyn Gunderson and Terry Matson are entitled to the use of the 1972 blue Pinto which may be parked under the canopy and has all of the gas, insurance, and upkeep bills paid for by the Harding brothers.

Carolyn Gunderson is active in many school activities, being president of the drill team, vice

president of the Pep Club and treasurer of the Future Teacher of America and a member of American Field Service. She also participates in Jobs Daughters and in the Luther League and the Safety Council. With all of this Carolyn manages to keep up honor roll grades. When quizzed about the luxury of having a car to drive to school she replied that she would not normally walk to school but the car was wonderful.

Terry Matson, besides being active in Luther League, the young people's Lutheran church group, is a hard worker academically and is an honor roll student. He is a strong supporter of school sports and activities. He is recognized as a safe, courteous driver and a friendly, considerate student, well liked by his classmates and teachers.

He will enjoy the car mostly for getting around after school hours.



Laurie Vanderpol added another victory for Riggs High by winning superior at the District V Declam contest in Chamberlain, Wednesday, November 10. (Photo by Pat Miller)

## L. Vanderpol Wins District

Laurie VanderPol will represent Riggs High November 19 and 20 at the State Declam contest.

Laurie's piece is a dramatic cutting from "Up the Down Staircase", by Bell Kaufman, for which she won a superior rating November 10 at Chamberlain in the district V contest.

The other three members who attended the district V competition won superior and excellent ratings but did not win a chance at the state

title. Daisy Ann Hickman, oratory, presented a speech dealing with the possibility of a woman for U.S. president. Kathy Musgrove, humorous, did the reading entitled "And Here I Am", by Jack McDougall. Marion Curran read "The Beauty of the Rain" in the poetry division.

There were 15 entries in the local contest. Mrs. Ann Thompson and Mr. Dick Johnson are the declam coaches.

## FFA Host District

The Pierre FFA chapter will host the district leadership school on November 16 at Riggs High School. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate the forms of Parliamentary procedure.

The meeting is expected to draw over 150 FFA members from the 12 schools in district VI.

The program gets under way at 3 p.m. and the banquet is scheduled for 5:30.

The FFA chapters that plan to attend include: Doland, Gettysburg, Hoven, Huron, Letcher, Miller, Pollock, Redfield, Wessington Springs, Wolsey and Tulare.

The program will consist of a test over the Future Farmers of America official manual, a parliamentary procedure demonstration, a Creed contest and group discussions led by state officers.

## Dr. Jester Hairston Pleases Audience

The guest conductor for the All State Chorus, Dr. Jester Hairston, won the admiration of the chorus members and the audience during the two day All-State musical festival in Watertown November 5 and 6.

Sixteen Riggs High students participated in the chorus made up of over 1000 of the best young voices in

South Dakota. During chorus practices the students became very well acquainted with Dr. Hairston and were charmed by his personality and stage talent as well as his musical and conducting ability. To show their affection the singers showered Dr. Hairston with flowers and a plaque.

Another popular musician was Dr. Merritt Johnson, a South Dakota composer who teaches at Northern State College. He was commissioned to write a song for this year's All-State concert a year ago. When he started to compose, nothing exceptional came into his mind. His wife, inspired by the beauty of the South Dakota prairie, had written a poem entitled "The Prairie". Her poem inspired Dr. Johnson to compose that special music, "The Prairie" which the combined chorus and orchestra presented as the finale in the Saturday concert.

The vocal concert program presented Saturday evening consisted of nine songs, mostly Negro spirituals composed or arranged by Dr. Hairston. The second part of the program was presented by the All-State orchestra under the direction of Dr. Samuel Adler.

The students who attended All-State were: Patty Jassmann, Chris Gage, Jim Coull, Marc Miller, Kathy Smith, Cheryl Victor, Tom Ruffcorn, Deb Nystrom, Jim Ledbetter, Bill Porter, Bud Frei, Scott Huckins, Peggy Jensen, Hedi Fassbender, Linda Denton and Tamey Tousey.



These sixteen singers from Riggs were part of 1,000 high school students who participated in the All State Chorus and Orchestra concert presented in Watertown last weekend. (Photo by Ken Fry)

## 'The Galilean Koffeehouse' To Fill Needs

"The Galilean," a Koffeehouse located at 112 South Pierre Street (across the street from Studio 109), provides a place where teen-agers may go to talk out their problems, find companionship, relieve boredom, and have a good time.

The main purpose of the Koffeehouse is to help teen-agers in need including those facing the hopelessness of drug addiction.

In order to pay rent and upkeep, books such as "The Cross and The Switchblade", "Twelve Angels From Hell", "Parents on Trial" and others are sold. Literature on drugs and other current problems is free.

A "Bible Rap" session which is open to anyone is scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9.

The doors are open all evening three nights a week from 7 to midnight. Sunday hours are from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

An open invitation to all young people, in or out of school, is issued by the managers. If you need help call 224-9875 or come over to the Koffeehouse. There is someone there who cares about teenagers."

## RHS Students Attend Conference

Four Riggs High students are attending a statewide Indian Youth Conference at Mission today and tomorrow, November 12 and 13.

Tane Williams, Wallace Ashley, Vicki Boub and Charlene Carpenter, chaperoned by Mrs. Boub, will attend the meeting at which the topics will be Indian past, present and future.

## Thanksgiving Vacation Nears

In order for students of Pierre Riggs High to stuff themselves good and full of turkey, dressing, eggroll (egg-roll?), and cranberry sauce at Granny's they will receive two days of Thanksgiving vacation, plus the regular WEEKEND vacation.

The ever-popular Thanksgiving vacation will be on November twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth, Thursday and Friday, ending promptly on Monday morning, when all comrades will report back to school.

## Twelve Present At Meeting

A twelve man team from Riggs High School is attending and helping to host the Annual Governors State Wide Traffic Safety Conference Thursday and Friday.

Governor Richard Kneip welcomed the 300 delegates and advisors from throughout the state at the opening session on Thursday, Nov. 11. George Robertson, managing director of the Greater Sioux Falls Safety Council was the keynote speaker at yesterday's session.

Cheryl Victor, State Secretary, and Mr. Robert Townsend, Riggs Safety Council Adviser, have been helping with the program plans. The program, designed to be informative, gives the conference delegates an ample opportunity for interaction and involvement. Youth-oriented workshops concerning drugs, alcohol, and motorcycles; guest speakers and a traffic discussion as it pertains to teenagers are featured.

Awards will be presented to the high schools which have won various

They will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of being an Indian and the place of Indians in the United States today. The conference will

feature several Indian speakers from college campuses. Special activities will include a Pow-wow on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night.

## Tommy Lane To Sing Here

traffic safety projects conducted during the past year. Installation of new officers will bring the 1971 conference to a close.

Tommy Lane, baritone, will perform in a lyceum program at Riggs High on Thursday, November 18 at 2:30. He will feature well-known music from a variety of Broadway hits, popular standards and traditional folk songs.

Tommy was a finalist in the 1966 Annual School Assembly Service auditions in Chicago. As a result of this he has completed a 31,000 mile concert tour covering seven Midwest states presenting over 220 concerts.

In 1964, ex-president Eisenhower, National Co-ordinator for the Goodwill People-to-People Program honored Tommy by asking him to represent the United States in Greece for a major concert tour.

# State Offers Advice to Young Voters

How would you like to run for State Treasurer?

Sound impossible? It's not. Many high school students, thanks to the newly passed 26th Amendment, are now legally old enough to be elected to this and several other posts. This is the attorney general's opinion, as given to South Dakota Secretary of State Alma Larson.

According to Miss Larson, all 18-yr. olds may now not only vote in national elections, but also in local and state elections. They are also eligible to run for precinct committeeman or committeewoman and for delegate or alternate to their party's state or national convention. They are also eligible to be elected to any state, county, or city office, except some of the important positions in the state and county government which have a particular age minimum set by the state constitution.

Secretary Larson outlined the following procedure for any young citizens who want to register to vote:

(1) Go down to the local office used for this purpose. This varies from town to town and could be in the office of the county auditor, the city auditor, township clerk, or town clerk. Here in Pierre either the county or the city auditor's office may be used.

(2) Swear that you will be eighteen years old by the next election. Although some auditors ask for proof of age, there is no law requiring this. The young citizen is believed to be telling the truth. Miss Larson said that it was thus possible for a young person not quite eighteen to register for the vote, but this involved the great risk of being prosecuted for perjury.

(3) You will be asked to fill out a registration card.

Easy, isn't it? The only difficulty involved is meeting the deadline date. In order to vote in any election, you must register at least fifteen days before the date on which that election is to be held. This is so that the county auditor will have time to

perfect the poll books by the election day.

The only criteria to be met, beside the age requirement, are that you must be a U.S. citizen and that you must have lived a certain amount of time in the area prior to voting. The residency minimum is 180 days in the state for state elections, 90 days in the county for county elections, and 30 days within a precinct for local elections.

The new voter may register as a Democrat, Republican, or independent. Any registered voter may cast a vote in the general election, which involves candidates from each party, but in a party primary election, held to determine the party's candidate, only voters who have registered as members of that party may participate. For this reason, Secretary Larson advises 18-yr.-old voters to register with either of the parties. As she put it, "In that way, the voter is able to help decide who his party's candidate will be and thus, will 'get more say.'"

Miss Larson urges 18-year old citizens who are now eligible to vote, to register and use the privilege they have just been granted. She feels that, "you will not be doing it for the adults' sake, but for you own. It's very important. After all, it's your future."

## Flag Display Draws Attention

Are you a proud American? Would you take the time and effort to display your American flag day and night?

I've recently been noticing that there are several Pierre families who DO take that time and effort. Some raise their flags in the morning and take them down at dusk.

The displayed flag that caught my eye was on Pleasant Drive. I was driving down that street several nights ago when I saw it. The beautiful red, white, and blue shone brightly illuminated in the spotlight. I would like to take this time to commend Dr. and Mrs. M.W. Winkler for their display of patriotism.

I talked to an airman home on leave, suggesting he drive by and give me a comment on the serviceman's feelings on the American flag. He said that it was one of the few things that he was really proud of since he came home. He also stated that there are so many servicemen who die unnoticed for that flag.

Still they are proud of it, are you? Can you truthfully say that when you see an American flag you stand at attention and think, really think about its meaning? If you can, I'd call you a proud American. You're probably one of the few at the football games who stands and looks proudly at the flag instead of pushing someone down.

I wish there were a lot more students in Riggs that would admit and prove their admiration for our flag, which our ancestors fought so hard to win for us.

Debbie Ramse

## Runner Asks For Support

Dear Editor,

Last year as I recall Bob Miller wrote a letter to the Editor of the Governor about a few sports that never get any attention. Well, one of these sports is Cross Country. It seems like the football team gets all the attention. During our Cross Country run out at Farm Island we were supposed to have a pep rally; as I recall, a couple of cheerleaders didn't want to have a pep rally; so we didn't. I feel if we are good enough to choose you as our cheerleaders, why can't you help support us? We work just as hard as the football team, and try just as hard. If you don't think we work as hard as they do, go out and run about 12 miles then you will think differently.

During our meet at Farm Island there must have been a grand total of 15 students and teachers supporting us. But if it had been a football game, the place would have been crowded.

I just hope that next year the students of Riggs High will support us like they support the football team.

I think the main thing to remember is that there is a Cross Country Team, and there will always be a Cross Country Team.

Mark Simet



"Sugar and Spice and everything nice" is what it takes to build an Elizabethan Theatre, according to Connie Baumgart, left, Nancy Shelbourn center, and Nancy Sutton, right, who built this 30 lb. theatre.

(photo by Ken Fry)

## English Literature:

# How Sweet It Is

There are two prerequisites for making a candy replica of a Shakespearean theater. The person should have a strong heart and be very rich.

That's what Nancy Sutton, Connie Baumgart and Nancy Shelbourn found out. It took 600 sugar rectangles for the wall, 300 caramels for the seats, 8 lbs. of confectionary sugar for paint and decoration, 2 bags of coconut for grass, 81 sticks of licorice for railings and decor, a few Hershey bars for doors, candy canes for pillars, homemade Anise candy for windows and peppermint candies for decoration. It took two weeks and sometimes staying up until 3 o'clock to complete. It also took a lot of "patience and tolerance."

The finished product, measuring nearly three feet high and four feet long, is on display in room 105, where it is a part of the variety of original creations from the literature classes the past nine weeks.

Each student in Mrs. Donlin's English and Contemporary Literature classes turned in projects for the 9 weeks. The purpose of these projects

was, in Mrs. Donlin's words, "To provide the opportunity to branch out of the formal studies and create something personal and enjoyable."

"Beowulf," an old tale from the Elizabethan Age, was turned into a modern production with the use of the new video tape machine.

The classes on the whole came up with a variety of projects. In English Literature there were such projects as a puppet show (they presented the entire play of MacBeth), 2 theatres, Map of London (showing the theatres), burlap hangings with felt characters that portrayed one main incident that happened in MacBeth, crossword puzzle, 3 movies of Beowulf and drawings of the fashions of that time.

In Contemporary Literature the projects consist of mostly posters of literary qualities of an Allegory along with some music and poetry.

In analyzing the value of this method of teaching, Mrs. Donlin felt pleased with the creativity of the students. "The class was amazed at themselves and at others."

# STUDENTS CALL FOR ACTION

Dear Editor:

This past summer I purchased a Honda to have a means of transportation to school. When I enrolled in the summer driver education course I had very little trouble with my motorcycle. Every now and then someone would turn on my gas or something similar, but nothing serious.

When fall came I continued to bring my motorcycle to school, but as the number of students increased the seriousness of the vandalism increased. Once while parked in the student parking lot my cycle was hot-wired, started and put into gear, and, as a result, I had a new \$5 lock wound up in my rear wheel. So I lost several spokes and had my clutch worn-out.

About a week and \$25 later, while parked in the cycle lot, I had a new starter ripped out of my bike because the bike could no longer be hot-wired. I spoke to one of the office personnel and was assured that the matter would be taken care of immediately. Weeks passed and not even an announcement came out about motorcycle vandalism.

Blame is passed on to everyone but it seems that no one is responsible for the motorcycle vandalism. The school says the city is responsible because they say the lots are city property. The city says the school is responsible for its students. So no one is guilty and the vandalism continues.

I feel that all are responsible. The city, the school and the students. If anyone sees an act of vandalism, I think he or she should report it immediately and that prompt action should be taken. The vandal should be made to have a conference with Mr. Neiles or Mr. Jaeger and then he should be turned over to the local authorities where he should be handled the same as any adult vandal.

I admit I'm not a perfect student but at least I don't make it a point to destroy private property. As long as I have to continue to pay bills that aren't rightfully mine I'll continue to complain.

Thank-you,  
A motorcycle owner

To Whom it May Concern,

I'm sick and tired of walking into the girls restroom and being bowled over by cigarette smoke! And I'm even more annoyed over the attitude of this school in regard to smoking!

I want to say right now that I don't care if people smoke. It's their own decision, although I fail to see any advantage to it.

But if a person wants to smoke, it is his responsibility to see that it doesn't offend others. It only takes courtesy to see that non-smokers don't appreciate inhaling cigarette smoke!

But for some obscure reason, nothing is being done about the situation at school. The majority of the faculty ignores the fact that students smoke in the restrooms, which is "against the rules". Not that I don't understand their reasoning. After all, what kind of an example is being set in the boiler room?

I can't say that I have a down-pat solution, but I feel this problem should at least be discussed and a solution considered.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Musgrove

To Anybody Who Wants to Listen:

I feel that there shouldn't be any study halls because what good do they do?

If you want to study you can go to a room and study. If you don't want to study you can find something better to do.

Michael Heib

Dear Editor:

If study hall were eliminated it would save the school a lot of money because they would not have to pay a teacher to police the study hall.

Most people seem not to be studying anyway. They are asleep, talking, throwing things, reading magazines, fighting and many other things.

John Goodrich

Dear Editor:

Some study halls are almost out of the question, especially 5th period which is held in the chorus room which has no tables for writing.

The study halls would be no problem if they were not mandatory.  
Craig Urquhart

## My Companion Guinea Pigs Take Heart, Keep Your Cool

Most Riggs students are by now beginning to feel like human guinea pigs, as a result of the massive revision of the curriculum and scheduling process this year. While I basically approve of the new system, I think a few comments are in order.

First of all, there have already been numerous examples of teachers unprepared and/or unqualified to teach the new courses. Many classes have no textbooks, even though these are being subsidized by the federal government. A definite advantage has resulted from these difficulties, however. Teachers are requiring much more outside research than before, particularly research papers, and this has forced students to learn how to use libraries and write papers.

The recent division of all social studies, art, and home economics courses into quarter- and semester-long classes, as well as the continued English program along these lines, has offered bountiful opportunities for students. We can now pursue a much greater breadth of human knowledge, and at the same time acquire greater depth of understanding in areas which interest us. Unfortunately, these opportunities are not being fully utilized, and the blame must be shared by students, faculty, and that ever-lovin' computer.

We must also consider the lack of organization in this new program. Room 107 is now entitled "Resource Center", and is manned by a full-time secretary, yet no one even knows what it is, let alone how to use it. We have overlap of subject material in different classes, beginners in "advanced" classes, and vice-versa. While these red-tape problems will probably eventually become untangled, they are making life difficult for us guinea pigs.

Finally, mention must be made of that computer, which seems to think that a teacher can teach two classes simultaneously, that a class doesn't need a teacher, or that a teacher doesn't need students. And two phenomena can be routinely observed: the bored-looking student restlessly roaming the halls, and the one with bags under his eyes and several books under his arms. The former has only three classes per day, the latter is struggling along with seven.

But keep the faith, fellow guinea pigs! Those of us who are seniors can anticipate an equally confused and difficult freshman year in college, and underclassmen know that the situation can only improve.

Jim Ledbetter

## Double Standard Used Against Red, White, and Blue Clothing

Now, it seems, we have abiding in this country a great number of patriots who would have us believe that anything bearing the colors red, white and blue and stars is denouncing U.S. citizenship or that the wearing of articles of clothing with such a print is somehow defaming the flag.

Somewhat a person's patriotism has come to be questioned by the way he displays the color, and patterns of his clothes. When Congress passed the law which banned the wearing or use of any article made from a flag except in a patriotic fashion they meant articles actually made from American flags. They did not mean to ban all red, white and blue with starred patterns.

Some people seem to think that wearing so called "flag shirts" is criminal but they put out starred and striped napkins on the Fourth of July to show their patriotism and then wipe their mouths on them when they're done with their apple pie.

Finding reason on this matter to be lacking somewhat I would like the administration to pause a moment and reconsider before the banning of the colors red, white and blue is added to our "liberal" dress code.

Marc Miller



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# Governor Wrestlers Expect Tough Road

As the wrestling season approaches, there is a slight touch of pessimism in the outlook for the season.

The Pierre team has lost a host of fine senior wrestlers from the very successful squad of last year.

Of the nearly 40 boys who have reported for wrestling, only two bring much varsity experience with them. Gone are ten of the 12 members of last year's varsity. Returning are senior Larry Parkinson, with a 10-6 record and a third place finish in the state tournament last year, and junior Ron Snyder, who finished the season with a 17-5 record.

In addition to the loss of the graduating seniors, the Governors are also missing two fine underclassmen, Bob and Mike Stroup, who should prove to be quite an asset to Spearfish's wrestling team this year. There should be little trouble filling Bob's spot with several fine wrestlers back in the middle weights, but, they will definitely miss Mike in the 98 pound class, a spot plagued by inexperience.

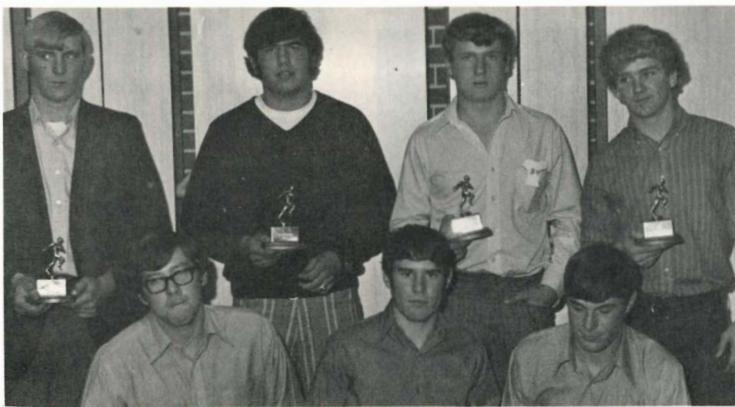
A very promising point, however, is the return of some very good personnel from last year's undefeated "B" team. These are the guys who will have to be relied heavily upon this year.

Key returnees hoping to crack into the varsity line-up are seniors Dave Driscoll, Steve Hammond, Jerry Parkinson, Les, and Lyle Stewart. Junior hopefuls are Terry Beastro, Ron Gunderson and Dennis O'Donnell.

Sophomore Duane Simmons and freshman Kirk Simet are also eyeing the varsity positions.

Pierre team expects to be strong from 98 pounds up through 155 pounds, but it is desperately lacking in both depth and experience in the upper weights.

The Governors wrestling squad, under the coaching of Jon Horning and Dean Johnson, open their season at home on Tuesday, November 30, against Chamberlain. On Friday and Saturday of the same week, December 3 and 4, the team travels to Watertown to participate in the Watertown invitational tournament. This is an extremely tough tournament, since it includes several of the best teams in the state. Teams entered that are expected to be among the finest in South Dakota this year are Rapid City Central, Sioux Falls Washington and defending State Champions Watertown. Other in the tourney are Rapid City Stevens, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Sturgis and Huron.



The Riggs High varsity football team honored its top seven players with awards commending their outstanding performance throughout the season at the Football Banquet Nov. 3. From the left, back row - Kip Krull, Bill Berguin, Stu Schweigert, Scott Huckins; front row - Bill Ellwanger, Jerry Parkinson, Pete Jahraus. (photo by Ken Fry)

## Varsity Team Honored For Accomplishments

Senior football players, who have finished their last game on the Governor squad, were honored at the annual Football banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 3 at the Junior High cafeteria.

Jerry Parkinson was awarded the Governor cup, an honor bestowed by the coaches to an outstanding all-around player.

Kip Krull was chosen the most valuable senior player. Scott Huckins and Peter Jahraus won the trophies for the most improved players. Bill Berguin and Stuart Schweigert were named as best offensive and best defensive players respectively. These ratings were made by their teammates on the varsity squad.

Bill Berguin and Bill Ellwanger were recognized with trophies for their work as co-captains for the Governors.

Other seniors who saw extensive action during this most successful football season include:

Other seniors who saw extensive action during the successful season include: Guy Albertus, Dan DeWald, John Burke, Blake Benson, Tom Madigan, Mike Westlund, Ken LaFortune, Marc Miller, Dave Parsons, Tom McMahon, David Steffen, Larry Jansen, Gary Sarvis, Dan Hosman, and Greg Mayes. Managers included Gary Sumption, Lyle Stewart and Mike Hieb.

# PHS Wins ESD Third

When the football season began this year the Pierre football team was somewhat underestimated. In fact the Governors weren't even considered as a threatening opponent. In reviewing the Governors last year schedule, this poor rating was no surprise.

The Pierre Governors schedule consisted of seven games: four wins, two defeats, and one tie game.

Place	Team	Record
1	Yankton	6-1
2	Mitchell	5-1-1
3	Pierre	4-2-1
4	Huron	4-3
5	Aberdeen	4-3
6	Madison	2-5
7	Brookings	1-6
8	Watertown	1-6

"Quite a giant step from last year's record," was the feeling of one fan. Indeed it was! The Gobs had battled to get a first place, came very close, but lost it in the last few games of the season.

The Pierre Governors began the 1971 season with a long winning streak which remained with them until late in their schedule. Under the reign of Coach Don Shields the Governors started from a position that could easily be classified as "low man on the totem pole" and began their steady and rapid climb until they had reached their goal of first place in the State.

They held their first place position for several weeks but they eventually lost to the Mitchell team after the defeat of Pierre by the Huron Tigers.

The "Gov" fans readily supported the team and showed their loyalty as they withstood downpours and chilly wind to watch the games. Old Man Weather repeatedly tried his best to pry the fans from the bleachers. However hard he tried, the fans still came back the next week.

### VARSITY

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, November 26	Todd County . . . . . There
Saturday, November 27	Chamberlain . . . . . Home
Friday, December 3	Aberdeen . . . . . Home
Saturday, December 4	Rapid City Stevens . . . . . Home
Friday, December 10	Huron . . . . . There

## Pierre Gobs Yield to Yankton During E.S.D. Title Clash

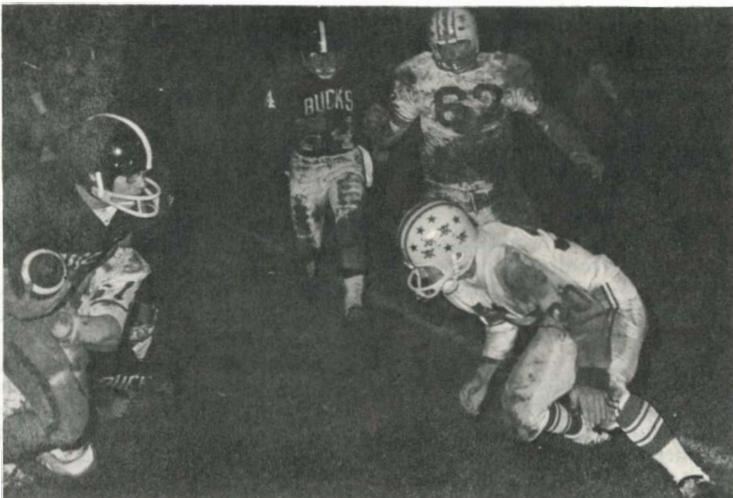
An inconsistent Pierre defense, a rainy night on a muddy field and key turnovers put the "icing on the cake" for the Yankton Buck's ESD title clinching victory of 22-6 over the Pierre Governors in Yankton, Friday, October 29.

Yankton opened the scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown run by Chris King, but the Gobs battled back to knot the score at 6-6 on a 6-yard bulldogging touchdown run by Pierre fullback Ron Gunderson early in the second quarter. But from then on the Buck's defense held Pierre scoreless.

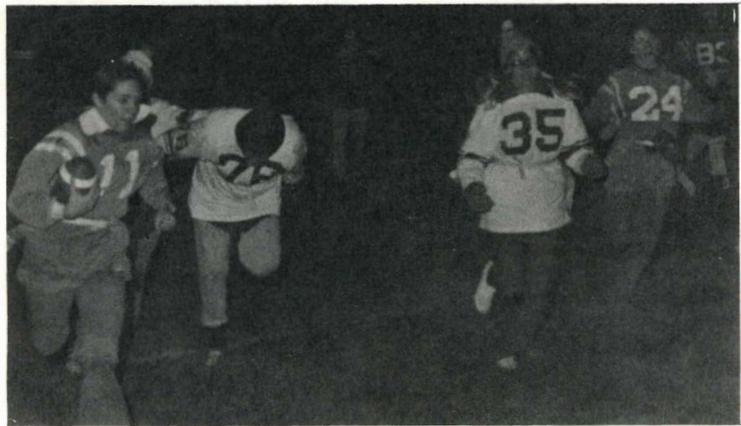
Quarterback Chris King of Yankton reached the end zone in each of the first two quarters on sprints of 16 and 6 yards. Bob Lynch rounded out the Buck's scoring on a two-yard plunge in the middle of the third quarter. Yankton converted on two of their two-point conversion

tries. The game was highlighted by a minor sideline scrap in the fourth quarter which cleared both benches for a few minutes and apparently resulted when Yankton quarterback, Chris King, wished to dispute the legality of a tackle with the tackler, Governor linebacker, John Hull. The disturbance resulted in offsetting penalties being called on both teams.

Pierre was held to two pass receptions for 21 yards and limited Yankton to one reception for 15 yards. The Bucks rushed for 216 yards with running backs Bob Lynch and Hal Somer rushing for 121 and 85 yards respectively. Ron Gunderson led the Governor offense gaining 102 of the Governor's 141 yards on the ground. Gunderson was followed by John Leach with 28 yards, Marc Miller with 23 yards and Ray Davis with 14 yards rushing.



Kip Krull (62) and Jerry Parkinson (30) move in for the kill during the Yankton football game on October 29. Their efforts were to no avail as the Gobs went down to defeat 22-6. (photo by Ken Fry)



Laurie Huber makes a whole-hearted attempt to gain yardage for the senior team as the junior defense makes an effort to stop "Senior Power" in the Powder-Puff Football game Friday, Nov. 5th. (photo by Ken Fry)

## Seniors Top Juniors During Powder Puff Football Game

WHAM! POW! ZAP! Another junior hits the ground!

This was the scene at Hollister Field last Friday during the Powder Puff football game, when a rather large crowd braved the cold (in their cars) to watch the mighty seniors knock off the unlucky juniors 8-0.

The climax of the game occurred in the second quarter when senior Juanita Smith made the only interception in the game and charged sixty yards with the ball. This smashing play was completed with a three-yard dash by quarterback Jan Gardner for a touchdown. Gardner followed up with an extra point conversion.

Senior coach Mr. Lundeen was assisted by Jerry Parkinson, Blake Benson, and Scott Huckins. The seniors pep and morale were bolstered by shapelies Larry Parkinson, Bill Ellwanger and Kip Krull

The junior girls played under the direction of Mr. Horning and Mr. Ball. Student coaches were Larry Matson, Randy Pawlovitch and Bob Wilcox. The juniors' fans followed the cheers of Tane Williams, Ray Davis and Steve Heraldson.

## Harriers Polish Off Victorious Season

The Pierre Cross Country Team ended a 13 meet season this year with two trophies. Their first trophy was won at Redfield with a victory over four teams. The next victory was at Chamberlain with a win over five teams.

On October 1 the teams ran a rough cactus course which not even a horse could run on at Todd County. But Dennis DuBois led the Governors over the 2 mile course with 7th place.

The Cross Country team went on to Spearfish, October 9, to challenge two huge bills. Mark Simet led the Gobs with 16th place followed by Larry Parkinson with 17th in this competition.

The runners made an amazing come back the following week, October 13, as they won the Chamberlain Invitational.

Pierre won with 32 points, Chamberlain had 35, Winner 37, Huron 42, Lower Brule 94 and Mitchell 99.

It was a cold, wet wmdy day as the Governors traveled to Rapid City Stevens, Oct. 15, to compete against nine teams. First place runner for Pierre was Mark Simet who finished 8th. Doug Mortenson was right behind him with 9th. Larry Parkinson came sprinting in with 11th, Dennis DuBois 15th, Monte Riggs 17th, Dave Driscoll 34th, Dave Neuarth 36th, Ki Karime 42nd, Keith Krull 45th, Steve Simet 47th, Reed Abbott 53rd and Larry Plank 63rd. The Governors missed first place by three points from Stevens.

## Sophomore Football Players Finish With Even Record

This year's Sophomore Football Team has had an even season, winning 3, losing 2, and tying 1.

The Sophomore team, like the varsity team, has had some outstanding players this year.

Chuck Snyder carried 68 times for a total of 304 yards and made 32 tackles. Bill Shay was passed to 8 times carrying the ball 142 yards and making a total of 37 points for the team. Quarter backs Mark Washechek and Gene Miller came up with some great feats, Mark passing 31 times completed 14 and Gene passing 17 times completed 9. Mike Madigan, a hard hitter, tackled 34 times and Cash Brooks received 2 for 34 yards.

The total carriage for the Sophomore team was 219 for 734 yards and 48 passes, 23 of which were received and carried a total of 287 yards, totting up to 51 points for the entire season.

The members of the 1971 Sophomore Football Team included 35 offensive and 26 defensive players.

The Sophomores total of 51 points breaks down as follows:

PHS	Visitors
8	Gettysburg 6
12	Philip JV's 0
12	Winner 26
6	Chamberlain 6
6	Onida JV's 8
7	Highmore 6

The ESD championship was just around the bend for the Governors as they went to Brookings Oct. 23. Senior Larry Parkinson led the Gobs over the 2.2 mile course in 12:00 minutes taking 17th place. Doug Mortenson followed behind him in 20th, Mark Simet was 21st, Dennis DuBois 23rd, Dave Driscoll 24th, Monte Riggs 30th, Bill Kurvink 43rd. The J.V.'s ran the same course. Steve Simet led the J.V.'s with 8th place. Brad Ibach was 10th. Keith Krull 11th, Doug Quenzer, 19th, Reed Abbott 22nd and Larry Plank 30th. The J.V.'s placed 3rd in their group.

Seven men participated at the State Cross Country meet on October 30 at the Brookings golf course. These men were Larry Parkinson, Dave Driscoll, Monty Riggs, Mark Simet, Dennis DuBois, Doug Mortenson and Steve Simet.

Some 116 boys ran at State with 27 degree weather. The Governors' 1st place runner was Mark Simet with 50th. Doug Mortenson was 2nd for Pierre with 52nd, Larry Parkinson 3rd with 57th, Monty Riggs 4th with 69th, Dennis DuBois 5th with 70, Steve Simet 6th with 94 and Dave Driscoll 7th with 95.

Sioux Falls Lincoln was State AA with 24 points, Pierre placed 12th with 293.

Coach Larry Lundeen was satisfied with the teams this year. The Coach is already thinking ahead for next year's Cross Country team and says it should be a good one.

## Gov. Pumpkin Beaters Prepare Themselves For Upcoming Season

The governors first two basketball games are non-conference against Mission, and Chamberlain on the weekend of Nov. 26 and November 27, just two weeks away.

Try outs started November 1, right after the football season ended with 27 juniors and seniors competing for the top positions. Returning letterman for the Governors are Pat Burchill, Wade Eberhard!. Dave Parsons is still recovering from a football injury and is not likely to be playing any basketball this year.

Mitchell and Yankton are picked to be the top teams in the E.S.D.

Last year the Pierre Governors tied with Yankton for first in the E:SD standing. Pierre had 12 wins and two losses in conference play Two years ago the Gobs were second in E:SD with 12 wins and two losses.



Coming to Pierre Sunday, November 28 will be the six actors of the Guthrie Theater with their production, "Fables Here and Then", a presentation of tales, myths and legends in song and dance.

## Guthrie Traveling Theater To Present "Fables, Here & There"

Challenge six young professional actors and actress with eleven old, old fables from around the world, add some choreography and a three piece orchestra. Combine it into one play and the end result is "Fables, Here and Then", an original stage production.

The Guthrie Theater Company, on tour of three locations in South Dakota, will perform in the Riggs High Auditorium at 8:00 on Sunday, November 28. It will be the first time the Guthrie Theater Touring Company has performed in Pierre.

The play includes such fables as "How The Snake Lost His Voice", a Japanese fable, "Gassin the Hero", from Africa, "The Suicide", a modern tale, "The Bremen Town Musicians", a Brothers Grimm tale.

The stage interpretation contains a great deal of dancing and physical activity (such as Karate), along with singing, mime and dancing.

These young people ask the question, "What would the world be like if we all just danced and danced?" They have chosen fables that attempt to stress world peace and compatibility of all mankind.

## Debate Team Misses Student Congress

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, Pierre never made it to the West River Student Congress. Student Congress was originally planned for Saturday, October 30, but due to weather it was postponed until November 6. Because Mr. Bauder, forensic adviser, became ill Friday, November 5, the Pierre students who were planning to go, did not get to.

The State Student Congress will be held November 19 and 20 in the House and Senate Chambers of the State House in Pierre. There will be four people from Pierre participating, two in the House and two in the Senate.

## Kaleidoscope Arouses

### Child's Artistic Talent

Kaleidoscope, a two-part program created by Hallmark Cards and sponsored by the American Association of University Women, was held November 3 through November 12, at the Pierre City Hall Community Room.

Kaleidoscope was designed to encourage the development of the creative process of young people in the field of art.

The youngsters worked with felt and yarn, melted crayon and fluorescent paper, creating wall banners, jewelry, funny glasses and decorative collages.

During this time, students from Riggs helped by volunteering their time Saturday and Sunday. Student volunteers include: Doreen Smith, LeeAnn Tennyson, Trish Haggard, Phillip May, Shane Karim, Willa Smith, Debbie Wagner, Bob Monlux, Mary Alyce Bies, Melanie Voss, Julie Ledbetter, Rosemary Ernst and Linda Denton.

## FFA, FTA, Bible Club, DECA

# Riggs Clubs Keep Active

Terry Beastro, Lyle Stewart, Terry Ness and adviser Lawrence Venner returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where they attended the National FFA Convention as delegates from the Pierre Chapter. The convention was attended by nearly 14,000 delegates from across the United States.

Mr. Swen Nystrom, Pierre area rancher, was the winner of the drawing for the model 870 12 gauge shotgun, sponsored by the FFA chapter. Jeff Magnusson won the hunting vest and William Kleinsasser a box of shotgun shells.

The entire South Dakota delegation traveled by chartered bus. While at the convention they attended the business meetings of the organization, awards ceremonies, and talks by the national officers. One afternoon was spent at the American Royal Livestock Show, which featured Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, and the Sons of Pioneers. After the final session of the convention, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company entertained with the Firestone Variety Show.

The money raised by the raffle will be used to send delegates to the state FFA convention, to register judging teams for various events during the year, and to purchase needed material for the chapter.

Mr. Venner, FFA adviser, considered the money raising project a successful method of getting

support from the community for the local club.

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"It was a lot of fun!"

"The only thing I didn't like was the pizza. The stuff on the bottom of it, made it taste funny."

These were a few of the many comments heard at the state FTA convention held in Pierre on October 23. Over 150 high school students from 18 schools were in attendance.

Kathy Smith, Pierre, State FTA president, presided at the business meeting where the main item on the agenda was the election of new officers. From Pierre, Marian Curran, was nominated for historian, and Kathy Musgrove her running mate, trying for vice-president. State SDEA president Lloyd Dale, welcomed the future educators to the convention.

The afternoon was occupied with five small group discussions conducted by FTA chapters from Pierre, Aberdeen and Douglas. Two other sessions were held by Dr. Barnhardt, and the foreign exchange teacher from Germany, who is teaching in Gettysburg.

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The Riggs High Bible Club is an interdenominational group of high school students who study and discuss the Bible and how it relates to their world today. Their purpose is to search for answers to the problems of growing up.

## Gumbo Takes Top Rating

The Gumbo received a first class honor rating in the annual state wide publications evaluation sponsored by the South Dakota High School Press Association. The award was announced by the 47th annual SDHSPA convention in Brookings October 23.

Yearbooks are judged according to over-all planning, coverage of all phases of school life, photography and art work, layout, writing and editing, typography and presswork.

Over 900 high school journalists including six Gumbo staff members and six Governor staff members along with Mrs. Donlin and Mrs. Ledbetter, advisers were in attendance. Two boys from Riggs High, Doug Parker, photographer and Marc Miller, reporter, who had been chosen for the All-State staff, had special reporting and photography assignments at the convention.

## Discourse Delegates Discuss Drugs

The purpose of the two day drug conference held at the Faith Lutheran church on October 26 and 27 was to help educate people about drugs and the causes of the drug problem.

The conference was sponsored by the Dept. of Public Instruction with Mrs. Shirley Hagen in charge. The consultant for the two day affair was Jean Gatch, from the Douglas School system. Dr. John Hagen from the Alcohol Safety Action Program was a guest consultant.

Tobacco and alcohol along with marijuana, L.S.D., heroin and others, were included in the definition of drugs. The group discussed the problem of use and abuse of drugs and possible ways to get rid of the drug problem.

There were large group meetings of the question answer type. Then the group broke into small discussion groups. The two night sessions were open to the public.

Mr. Mike Wicks, from Cross Roads in Rapid City, told about what Cross Roads did and about his experience as a former drug user. Cross Roads is a drop in hot-line drug center.

Towns attending the drug conference other than Pierre were Sioux Falls, Huron, Onida, Highmore, Miller, Fort Pierre and Moberg.

Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Boxa, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Bauder, and Mr. Flannery were the faculty from the Pierre School System attending the conference. Students attending were the three class presidents, Dave Parsons, Eric Slaathaug and Tane Williams, and Mike Murphy, Tom Roberts, and Walter Zakahi.

The Gumbo scored 86 out of a possible 100 points in the contest. The judge commented, "The Gumbo is a delightful, refreshing book to read." The yearbook scored highest in writing and editing and was also rated high in over-all planning. Renee McCaughey was the editor of the 1971 Gumbo; Mrs. Donlin was the adviser.

The Governor received a third class good rating in the yearly contest.

## 1972 Scholars Commended

Letters of Commendation honoring eight students for their high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test have been awarded to Alan Hartman, Scott Huckins, Larry Jansen, Bill Kurvink, Terry Ness, Jim Sahr, Dan Sprague and Kathy Tlustos.

These students are among the 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who took the test. They rank just below the 15,000 semi-finalists and will receive certificates of commendation.

The commended student's names are reported to certain scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February, 1971. The reports include college major and career intentions of the student. These commendation winners are thus in line for scholarships from colleges as well as from other institutions who grant financial aid to scholars.

## Parents Enjoy Teachers' Talks

Back to school night, October 26, featured a surprise this year besides the visitation of classes by parents. A new stage band, organized by Mr. Cutshaw, the band teacher, appeared for the first time to entertain parents before they hunted for the classes of their teenagers. Miss Hess, vocal teacher, conducted the band because Mr. Cutshaw could not be there.

After explanations by Mr. Neiles and PTA President, Mrs. Johnson, the parents were set free to search for rooms before "classes" started. The "classes" consisted of teachers explaining their courses and answering questions. Four minutes was allowed between classes to hustle to the next class. There were refreshments served to help parents relax after their ordeal.

They have chosen the name J.O.Y. which stands for Jesus first, others second and yourself last.

Officers are Ray Davis, president, Gary Fitsimmons, Vice President and Barbara Hill, Secretary. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in students' homes.

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How much are candy wrappers worth?

As far as the Riggs Chapter of DECA is concerned, the answer is a lot. The club members have been conducting a candy wrapper collection during the past month in order to raise money for UNICEF.

Wrappers, boxes, and labels, of products are collected and sent to the manufacturers of these projects who then pay money to UNICEF for their product labels. The money will be used by UNICEF to purchase school supplies, milk, food, and vaccines for needy children.

Some of the products whose labels are being collected include Hunts' Snack Pack, Peter Paul Candy, Kool-Aid, Birds' Eye vegetables, Pals Vitamins, Welches' Jams and Jellies and Clark Gum.



Dressed as the young Molly Brown, Kathy Smith, Pierre's 1971 Junior Miss, sings of her determination to "learn to read and write." as her talent presentation in the local contest. (Photo by Ken Fry).

## Kathy Smith Wins 1971 Junior Miss

The curtain opened on the high school stage October 20 and revealed the ten semi-finalists competing for the title of Junior Miss. An evening of excitement ended with the crowning of Kathy Smith as Junior Miss.

Kathy's talent presentation was a song and dance routine from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." She will compete in state competition in Sturgis.

First runner up was Hedi Fasbender who presented a piano solo "Rachmaninoff Concerto in C Minor." Second runner up was Debbie Nystrom whose talent performance was a routine on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam. Third runnerup was Ruth Sander, who presented a piano solo from the movie "Romeo and Juliet." Out of the 17 girls nominated the 10 semi-finalists were Hedi Fasbender, Patricia Haggard, Carol Hayes, Mary Lee, Debbie Nystrom, Ruth Sander, Deb Simmons, Juanita Smith, Kathy Smith, and Kathy Tlustos.

The evening started with a formal revue, followed by a sports revue, and talent. The girls received points on poise, appearance, originality and presentation of talent. The judges had interviewed the contestants several days before the pageant, and the girls had received points on poise, attitudes, and answers which were part of the final scores used to determine the winners.