

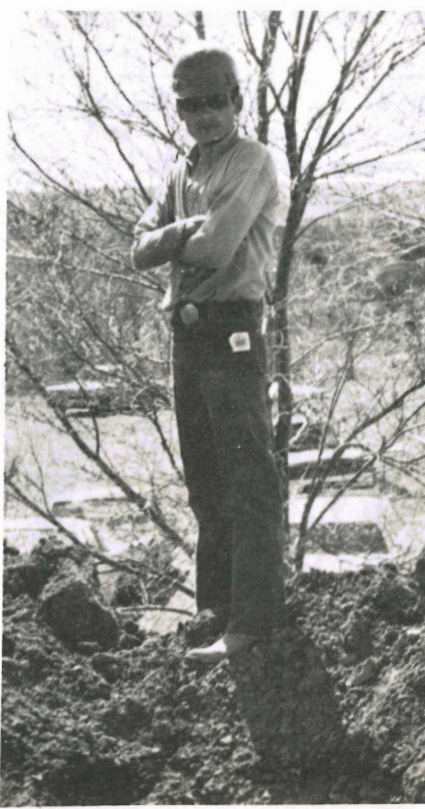
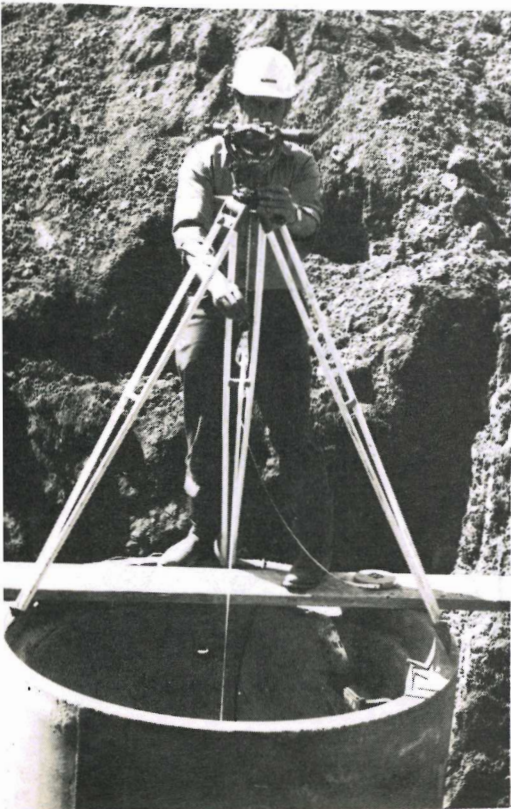
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Ten-fingered discounts Kundert comments on crafty 'keiping'

"Many teenagers are shamed into shoplifting; they can not be accepted in their particular social group or the group they associate with unless they have proven themselves. It's real pathetic. If they only realized the consequences of shoplifting," commented Al Kundert, store manager of the Red Owl Family Center, when he was interviewed recently on the subject of shoplifting.

Is shoplifting a serious problem in Pierre, or is it more of a national problem?

According to Mr. Kundert, "Shoplifting is a real big problem. It's very hard to pinpoint an actual percentage on it. We feel that shoplifting in this store runs about 2½ per cent of our total sales volume."

Shoplifting is a crime and punishable under state law. When asked how the law defines shoplifting and what are the penalties, Mr. Kundert stated, "Shoplifting is when you take something out of a store with the willful intent of not paying for it. The judge must interpret the evidence and the intent of the accused person. A person convicted of shoplifting can be fined, or he can be made to serve a jail sentence. On the first offense, usually, a fine is levied and the jail sentence suspended."

Many teenagers sometimes feel they are being watched more closely than adults while in a store. Mr. Kundert explained that store personnel do not watch young people anymore than they watch adults unless the teenagers are in a congregated group and appear to be stalling

for time. This usually brings on more attention and they are watched closer.

Shoplifting is done among all age groups and races. When asked what the Red Owl policy on prosecution was, Mr. Kundert stated, "If we feel someone has taken something, and we are sure beyond a shadow of doubt, and the person is questioned and we find that he has taken something we automatically turn them over to the police, and we sign a complaint, regardless of age group or race."

Mr. Kundert further noted that shoplifting losses are passed directly to the paying customer, and if a person sees someone shoplift and condones it, the store is not just getting hurt, but so is the customer.

When asked if he had any general comments concerning the young people of Pierre and the severity of shoplifting among them, Mr. Kundert said, "As a whole we can be proud of the teenagers that we have in Pierre; and the percentage of shoplifting in Pierre is much less among them than in the big cities on the East and West Coast."

Steve Conway

PROTEST!!!!

This beautiful prom week end has been ruined. We lose an hour because of daylight savings. Couldn't they cut out 7th period Monday instead?

COVER PHOTOS

The new Vocational Educational wing may not look very promising now, but by September it will provide the much needed space for the Agricultural and Industrial Arts departments.

Workmen have been carefully digging up the school lawn to lay pipelines (bottom left). Plumbing and heating systems have to be laid straight, so a little bit of surveying is needed under the ever watchful eye of the boss (bottom right). Photos by Patrick Miller

The new wing will be joined to the school only by the retaining wall so students will have to go outside to get into the classrooms as is illustrated in the architects drawing. (top picture).

Where is the voice of Riggs?

This issue of the Governor is the last to be put out by the 1972-1973 staff. Thus, this will be my last editorial. I don't know if that information makes you cheer or cry but it makes me feel all right.

Our adviser Mrs. Ledbetter, has been after me all year to write editorials. I hate to write editorials but being the editor I felt obligated. On a few occasions I managed to sit down and type out what I thought were good, controversial editorials. One was about the raunchy way homecoming was handled and the other was a flagrant cut down of Sen. George McGovern.

At the beginning of the year, our paper made it known that we would print all replies to editorials. I sat back and waited for the flood of replies. Not one was received. I was not even stopped by any one to argue the points I brought out. This leads me to several possible conclusions about our editorials.

The first is, that no student in Riggs High School cares about what is going on in their school or the world. Probably the only way the Governor could arouse a student would be to print his name in bold face type on the front page and call him or her a dirty name. We thought about this but decided it would take too much time and too many issues.

Maybe all of the students in Riggs are too far above us to reply to our editorials. If this is the case, I suggest that someone pick the Governor staff more carefully next year so a bunch of dolts like us don't get control of the paper again.

Personally, I like to think it's the other way around. I think our editorials are too well written and have too much reasoning and logic behind them to try to attack. If this is true, our staff should take over the New York Times.

I also like to think that no one attacked my slashing editorials because they were afraid I'd beat them up if they said anything against them. Perhaps the problem will be solved next year since the editor will be a female.

However, my over-all solution to the problem is to just quit having editorials. Maybe not even have a school paper. This is an editorial I wish I had written a year ago.

Patrick Miller

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Expansion of overcrowded quarters - Construction of Voc-Ed wing has begun

When the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen received their lists of course elections for next fall, they noticed several extras in the areas of industrial arts, and vocational agriculture.

The variety of courses offered in these areas is possible because of the new vocational education building which is now under construction. The addition to Riggs High, designed by architects Dana, Larson, Roubal and Associates, is scheduled for completion September 1.

The building totalling 10,800 sq. ft., will be two stories high. There will be two large areas, both two stories high, which will be used for vocational agriculture and industrial arts work areas. These two large rooms will both have overhead doors allowing the students to work on large scale inside. A large concrete area will be in front of the building to allow the students to work outside during good weather. Between the two work areas will be a room for storage of supplies and tools.

According to Mr. Jack Titus, business administrator, the tools and equipment will be moved over from the old workrooms for the student's use. He stated that there is sufficient equipment, but crowded conditions in the old classrooms make it difficult to use the equipment.

The remaining space in the new building will be used for vocational education classrooms. The rooms vacated in the present building will be used by the metals classes.

Three contractors have been hired to work on the building; the general construction work is being done by Snow Construction, mechanical construction by Magee Plumbing and Heating, and electrical work by Mid Dakota Electric. Funds for the building, totalling approximately \$166,860.00, had been allocated so it was not necessary to put the decision to a vote by the public.

The design of the building is a little unusual in that there will be windows in the corners. According to Mr. Titus, the unusual window design is mostly for "looks, and possibly a little extra light."

The sewer and heating systems will be connected to the existing systems in the main building.

The new vocational education building is designed so that future building can be done on the back of the second level which will be level with the ground on the north side.

Because of the extra space available, a larger variety of vocational education courses are being offered for next fall. It is possible, however, that some of these classes will not materialize according to Mr. Schumacher, woodworking and upholstery instructor. He said that it depends on how many students sign up for the courses. Mr. Venner will be teaching the agriculture courses, and Mr. Hoing will instruct students in metals, drafting and welding.

Prom activities to be centered at Elks facilities

Preparations are nearly completed for the biggest social event of the school year, the Senior banquet and Junior-Senior Prom scheduled to start at 6 p.m. tonight, April 27.

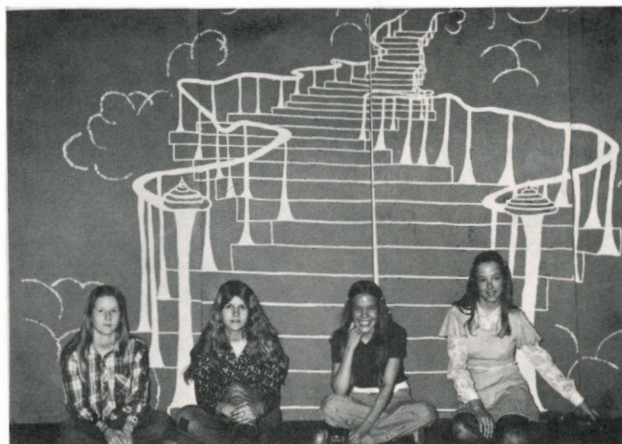
The class of '74 is breaking tradition by making two important changes in this year's activity. The setting has been moved from the high school gym to the plush surroundings of the Pierre Elks Club. The date is Friday night instead of the usual Saturday night.

Mr. Tony Dean, editor of the Scene, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Kathy Cruse and Bill Porter will provide musical entertainment.

A smorgasboard dinner, served by the waiters and waitresses, includes chicken, roast beef and ham.

The sophomore waiters and waitresses, who traditionally entertain at the banquet, will dance to the theme song at intermission during the prom instead. They are directed by Pam Forney.

Decorations have been kept at a minimum, although the decorating committees have been working most of the week in an effort to give the Elks banquet room a hint of atmosphere to



At six o'clock this evening the Elks Club will be transformed into a glamorous banquet hall and ballroom, as the prom gets underway. The mural which sets the mood for the evening, was created by these juniors from the left: Susan Saffel, Michele Rounds, Shane Karim and Coleen Pugh. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

go with the theme. A special entrance has been created and murals will transform the room for the occasion.

The Prom will begin at 9 p.m. and close at midnight with music by "Chateau".

A special showing of "Billy Jack" will begin at 12:30 at the Sioux Drive-In for the benefit of those attending the prom according to Mr. Erbe, manager. This is not a school sponsored activity.

Mr Venner named outstanding Voc-Ag teacher

Mr. Larry Venner was named Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Teacher in South Dakota for 1973 by the Agriculture Education Club at SDSU.

Mr. Venner was chosen on the basis of his teaching ability, community activities, accomplishments of his students and alumni, and his success as a Future Farmer of America adviser.

Several of Mr. Venner's students have received recognition as State and American Farmer, state FFA officers and contest winners. His FFA chapter has been recognized several times on the national, state and local levels. Mr. Venner had been honored as the regional winner of the Outstanding Young Member of Vocational Education in 1967.

Since Mr. Venner has been at Riggs the FFA chapter has gone from a newly organized group three years ago to being recognized for a National Chapter award.

Three boys have received State Farmer degrees which is the highest honor a FFA member can receive on the state level.

Tane Williams was elected State FFA vice-president and Gary Dettman received the first State Star Agri-Businessman award. Betty Deyo received second in the State FFA speech contest last year. Ten boys have entered the international Land Judging contest in Oklahoma. In the past three years there has been over \$60,000 worth of loans given out through programs in FFA.

When asked to comment on his teaching methods, Mr. Venner said, "I am a firm believer that the key to teaching is that of student motivation and involvement. It is my goal to teach and work with the student, and the subject matter will follow. I hope never to become subject matter oriented, but always student oriented."



Mr. Venner has been honored as the South Dakota Voc-Ag teacher of the year.

Students display talent in music, arts, crafts

Ken Harris will play a tuba solo from the selection "Solo Pomposo", during the Spring Band Concert on Sunday afternoon, May 6th.

Also featured at the concert will be the percussion ensemble, woodwind choir, brass choir, and the All-State quartet. The All-State quartet, consisting of Wes Cavanaugh, Ken Harris, Bill Porter and Mary Westland, will play "All State Stomp", which was written especially for them by James Coull, a 1972 graduate from Riggs.

The concert band will play "Minnesota March," "Fanfare, Chorale, and Fugue," "Instant Concert," and "Sounds of the Three Dog Night."

The program will conclude with a short concert by the Stage Band. The program, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Cutshaw, is free to the public.

Two Riggs students, David Hubbard and Joni Clark, have entered art competition with other artists from the surrounding central South Dakota area. Their entries, both oil landscapes, will be judged on the quality of the work. One winner is to be selected to receive a scholarship to a summer art workshop at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Both entrants are sponsored by the Pierre and East Pierre Women's Clubs.

The Industrial Arts, Home Economics and Art Fair will be next Thursday and Friday, May 3 & 4 in the Riggs High gym. The doors will open at 4:00 on May 3. On Friday they will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

There will be exhibits from the Jr. High art, home economics, and shop departments. The exhibits from High include drafting, home economics, art, woodworking, and industrial arts departments.

The festival promises to have a little something for everyone, according to Mrs. Smith, art director.

Parents are preparing for the "Grand Celebration" at Lone Riggs, May 5, 1973, when seniors and their parents will celebrate the Annual Parent-Senior party. Dress will be Gay-Nineties. Lots of food, games, fun, prizes, and dancing will be included in the evening.

Curran wins 2nd with exhaust experiment

"Do Older or Newer Models of Comparable Engines Yield Greater Amounts of Particulate Matter?" was Marion Curran's prize-winning entry in the Physical Science Division of the State Science Fair, western division, at the School of Mines, Rapid City, April 14.

Marion tested, with a home-made filtering apparatus, the exhaust fumes of a 1973 GMC pickup and a 1973 Centurian, as compared with a 1964 GMC pickup and a 1968 Skylark, the equivalent of the Centurian. The 1973 pickup showed less particulate emissions, but no appreciable difference was noticed between the cars.

The first place winners of each region will go to the Nationals in San Diego this summer. The Science Fair is sponsored by the Westinghouse Corporation.

Marion won 2nd place and a \$15 cash prize in competition with 25 entries in the Senior Physical Science Division from schools in western South Dakota and Nebraska.



The FFA have begun work on the Jr. High lawn project. Shown unloading manure to fertilize the ground are senior farmers Norman Stoesser (left) and David Neuharth. (Photo by Patrick Miller)



Stars of the new smash hit movie, "Morte de Grodon" pose at the world premier.

Top row from the left includes Ye Old Leech, Pat Miller, Merlin the magician, Mike Saffel, the Black Knight, Randy Pawlovich, the Squire, David "Igor" Dvorak. In the bottom row from the left are the Snake of the Lake, Renee Keller, and Gordon from Lake Nordon, Larry Matson.

The eight minute movie was a project for English Literature. It was based on a story from King Arthur.



The Physical Science project which won Marion Curran a 2nd place at the state Science Fair contest displayed the apparatus she used as well as the procedure and conclusions.

Business competitors bring home many trophies



Ten senior and junior Business Education and DECA students show the trophies they brought home from several regional and state contests in business and merchandising skills. Seated from left are Lori Krier, Kathy Musgrove, Lora Telford, and Kathy Damon. Standing from left are Pat Miller, Mr. Wahl, adviser, Rosemary Ernest, Phyllis Greenwood, Mr. Fjelstad, adviser, Sandy Skotvold, Sue Heiberger and Kathy Huckins. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

Kathie Damon won 1st place under the division of Typing II, Sandy Skotvold took 2nd place in Shorthand II, and Patricia Miller captured third place under the Bookkeeping division at the State Business contest held at Sioux Falls on April 12th and 13th.

The DECA and business students have been busy with many other contests since February competing against many students from various parts of South Dakota.

The Regional DECA Contest at Aberdeen was held February 18 and 19. Kathie Damon and Patricia Miller placed in Job Interviews and Kathy Musgrove placed in Public Speaking.

The State DECA Contest was April 8th and 9th at Watertown. Kathy Musgrove placed third in Public Speaking and Kathie Damon earned second place in Job Interviews.

Nine students placed at the Northeast Business Skills Contest at Pierre on March 24th: Kathie Damon, typing II; Lora Telford, Lori Krier, Sandy Skotvold, and Rosemary Ernst, Shorthand II; Susan Heiberger, Phyllis Greenwood, and Kathy Huckins, Shorthand I; and Patricia Miller, Bookkeeping.

April 7th was the National College of Business Contest at Rapid City. Lora Telford placed 4th in Shorthand II, Phyllis Greenwood, 4th, Shorthand I, Kathie Damon, 3rd, Typing II, and Patricia Miller, 3rd, Business Vocabulary.

FFA competes in nationals

Three seniors received State Farmer degrees, the chapter won the highest state honor, and a Pierre member won election to a state office at the state FFA convention in Brookings, April 8-10.

Pierre-Oahe FFA chapter was selected to represent South Dakota as one of the two top Future Farmers of America chapters in national competition. The selection is based on the over-all activities and goals of the chapter. Pierre will now compete with the rest of the states for the National bronze, silver or gold awards.

Tane Williams was elected State Vice-President for 1973-74 and will be travelling the state during the next year speaking at FFA meetings and representing FFA at various state business meetings. He will attend the summer Vo-Ag teachers conference, the national FFA convention and the leadership conference in Arlington, Va.

Terry Beaström, Tane Williams and Gary Dettman were honored with the State Farmer degree, the highest award at the state level.

Gary was also given special recognition as the States first Star Agri-Businessman and was awarded a check for \$200. Terry also received third place and a check for \$25 for the state Crops Foundation award.

The chapter received third place in the state for its safety program, and the scrap book contest netted the Pierre chapter a third place plaque.

The judging teams won several superiors, excellent and honorable mention awards.

"aladdin" draws capacity crowd

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" was a play of firsts for the Riggs Drama Department that proved quite successful," according to Mr. Shelp, director.

This is the first time that the drama department at Riggs has done a children's play. Nearly 1200 people saw the play in the three night performances, April 2-4. Every night one or two sets of bleachers were pulled out and there were many grade school students who sat on the floor in front of the first row of chairs.

Along with the three shows in Pierre, the cast did a performance in Highmore. This was another first for Riggs. They played for about 350 grade school students from Highmore and the neighboring country schools. After the performance, a Highmore teacher commented that few groups have been able to fill their auditorium with sound but the cast of "Aladdin" was one of those groups.

Mr. Shelp feels that producing "Aladdin" was worthwhile for all who worked on the technical aspects as well as the actors. He is glad that several people who had not previously been involved in theater got a chance to be in the play. "They show promise for the coming year," he stated.

Pollution and duets featured in concert

Featured at the annual Spring Vocal Music Concert, April 11 were two duets. The first duet, by Lisa Gray and Eileen Walsh was "Dance" from the operetta "Hansel and Grettel." The second, by Nancy Sutton and Judy Mott, was "Crystal Lullaby" by the Carpenters.

The girls of the choir set the mood for the evening by singing "Nigra Sum" a negro spiritual meaning "I Am Black."

The Capital Singers threw a bit of excitement into the evening, along with a bit of trash and ripped up paper, when they did their own rendition of "Pollution."

Also performing at the concert under the direction of Miss Jaclyn Hinkeldey were the Chorus, Girls Glee, Sophomore Girls Triple Trio, and Madrigal.



Lise Gray, left, and Eileen Walsh sang "Dance" from the operetta "Hansel and Grettel", at the annual Riggs High Spring Vocal Music Concert, April 11th.

Students honor employers at annual DECA banquet

The Riggs High DECA students showed their appreciation to their employers last week by their annual DECA banquet.

This year the new Vocational Food Service students, instructor Mrs. Jensen, attended the '73 banquet, along with the Distributive Education instructor Mr. Wahl and Office Education instructor Mr. Fjelstad.

The banquet was served at the Pierre Elks Club followed by guest speaker, Mr. A. A. Thompson, Superintendent of Pierre Schools. Later in the evening DECA students presented their employers with certificates, thanking them for their training and guidance in each students special work.

Golf men victorious over Todd County and Winner

The governors golf team teed off with a victory on April 17 at the Winner Triangular in which Winner, Todd County, and Pierre competed.

Taking 1st in the match was Mike Saffel shooting 80, and John Cowan was 2nd with an 82.

Other team members were Mark Rezac, with 92; Bernard Linn, 95, and Steve Bender, 98. The team scores were: 349 for Pierre, 362 for Winner and Todd County with 368.

The seniors in golf are: Mike Saffel, Mark Rezac, and Gary Dettman. The Juniors include: Bob Monlux, Walter Zakahi, Eric Slaathaug, Mike Finley, and John Cowan. Sophomores John Lehecka, John Hayes, Pat Brown, Bernard Linn, Mike Shaw, Brad Garrett and Wally West are also in the ranks of the golf team. Steve Bender is the only Junior High Athlete in golf this year.

Schedule:

April		
27	Winner	there
30	Rapid City	there
May		
4	Huron	here
9	Pierre invitational	Pierre
11	ESD	Aberdeen
16	Region 7	here
26-26	State	Aberdeen

Legion Relays scheduled for May 2

"Get on your marks! Get set!"
"Bang!"

That shot will always be remembered for it marked the beginning of the Pierre Legion Relays in 1924.

Sponsored by the Pierre American Legion Post no. 8 and Pierre business men, the relays have become known as the place "where the whole state meets" because of the central location of Pierre.

The Pierre Legion Relays are known to be one of the oldest track meets in South Dakota. The oldest record still remaining in this meet is the 100 yard dash which was run by Feeney of Pierre in 1946. Feeney burnt the 100 in 9.8.

For 49 straight years, the Legion Relays never missed a season, but last year, due to weather conditions, the meet was cancelled.

This year's honorary referee will be Lawrence Riggs, a long time supporter of high school athletics and a timer and finishing judge of the Pierre Legion Relays.

Meet director this year will be Howard Tousley. There will be three divisions, class AA or large schools, class A, schools of smaller enrollment, and class B, or small schools.

At the conclusion of the meet the "Will G. Robinson" trophy will be awarded to the outstanding athlete of the day. The 1970-71 recipient was Jeff Schemmel of Madison.

The Pierre Governors won the class AA trophy in 1971.

The meet starts at 12:50 p.m. on May 2 at Hollister field with the posting of the colors by the American Legion color guard.

The fish boom is on



South Dakota's great walleye fishing boom has begun! This Riggs High School angler has a right to have a proud grin on his face. This nice walleye, taken by Alex Falk, is just a part of his huge stringer of two. With fishing like this who needs to buy food!

Jock's Corner

For far too long sports fans and sports writers (myself included) have been guilty of praising the first string or the star while giving the third-stringer an empty box of Cracker Jacks. The stars rake in the medals, the news stories, the pictures, the honors, and the popularity. Yet the third-stringer, who has usually worked just as hard if not harder than the star, receives nothing except a minor letter and a small certificate stating that he was out for sports. I think that the third-stringers deserve a little more credit and praise for their work; after all, if there's no third-stringer there's no stars.

If you have talked to any trackman lately, you have probably heard quite a few complaints about the condition of the track at Hollister Field. I know from my own experience that the track is a lot softer than last year's and the so-called "new" cinders that they put on the track are more like rocks and boulders.

If the weather does its part and if injuries don't take place, the track squad is in reach of several records. Four relay events (440 yd., 880 yd., medley, and mile) all could have better times by the end of the season. Mark Simet is also in pursuit of the half-mile record of 2:00.1. Mark has already run a 2:01.4.

The sport of archery in the Pierre area has recently been given a boost by Jim Sigle. Jim, who is a Riggs High Sophomore, placed second in the free style competition at the State Archery Contest held at Watertown last April 7 and 8.

If the Riggs High Golf team has a problem it's a lack of confidence at least that's what coach Kennedy states. Kennedy, who is serving as the new golf coach replacing Dick Johnson, feels that the Governors will be able to compete quite well with opposing teams when their confidence is gained.

Golf fans should also be reminded of the Pierre Invitational to be held on May 9th.

Dual records fall Millers runners prove strongest



Ken Harris hands off the baton to Mike Rounds in the 2 mile relay at the Huron dual April 10. Pierre edged out Huron by one point to win the meet. (Photo by Brian Stevens)

The Governor track team has started a full spring schedule with three dual meets in the first three weeks of April.

They opened their season with the Redfield dual in Redfield, April 5.

Six new records were set with Pierre claiming five of them. The first record was by Mark Simet running the mile in 4:42. Next came Mike Rounds winning the 880 run in 2:06.8. The other three records came in the 880 relay (Brown, Howard, Davis, Ice) with a time of 1:34.9; the sprint medley (Brown, Howard, Ice Simet) in 3:37.3.

Redfield won the varsity competition 71-55. In the JVs, Pierre's Jim Trimble won the 440 dash in 56.5, Carl Mathews ran the 100 dash in 10.8 and Brian Knox raced in to win the 880 run in 2:10. Pierre's JVs cleaned Redfield 86-21.

During the following week the trackmen got themselves ready to face Huron in the dual meet here on April 10.

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Only one record was broken in that meet when Ray Davis won the broad jump with 20'1". Pierre won all the relays except the mile in which Les Howard fell when handing the baton to Davis.

Pierre's double winners were: Mark Simet (mile 4:54, 880 run 2:04.2) Doug Quenzer (440 dash 54.0, 220 dash 23.9) and Ray Davis (100 dash 10.5, broad jump 20'1")

Huron was edged out by Pierre by one point in the final score.

Pierre's JVs lost to Huron, but they had one double winner, Dennis Rounds, winning the 440 yard dash in 56.9 and the 880 yard run in 2:15.7.

Good weather helped the cindermen as they took on Todd County April 17 for the Pierre-Todd County dual meet. Todd County came out the winners 78-59.

Pierre double winners were Mike Rounds (440 dash 53.0, 880 run 2:06.3); Ray Davis (100 dash 10.7, broad jump 19'9 1/4"). Other good times came from Mark Simet winning the mile in 4:37.5, the 880 relay team (Davis, Brown, Quenzer, Howard) with a time of 1:33.6, and the mile relay (Davis, Rounds, Ice, Simet) in 3:36.7.

Pierre won all the relays except the 2 mile which they did not enter.

In the JVs, Carl Mathews was the only double winner in 100 yard dash and 880 run.

Pierre's only problem for the season says Coach Miller is "We have no weight men. Each time we enter we are always out numbered 18 to 1".

Track women lose to Redfield 81-37

The girls track team lost their first meet of the season at the Redfield dual, 81 to 37, April 5.

Pierre had 3 first places in running events. Sandy Simmons won two firsts in the 100 and 220 yed. dashes. Pierre's mile relay team consisting of Sue Hieberger, junior, Sandy Simmons, sophomore, Deb Hayes and Arlene Stillwell, freshmen took first place also.

Pierre's next track meet is scheduled for May 2, an Invitational Tournament at Redfield.

Results		
Shot put		
5th	Shelly Woolley (P)	22' 5"
Discus		
3rd	Madelaine Schafer (P)	73' 9"
High Jump		
3rd	Arlene Stillwell (P)	3' 5"
80 yd. Hurdles		
4th	Kim Barnhart	14.2
100 meter Hurdles		
2nd	Lorie Benham (P)	20.2
4th	Kim Barnhart (P)	20.4
100 yd dash		
1st	Sandy Simmons (P)	12.0
3rd	Sue Hieberger (P)	12.7
220 yd. dash		
1st	Sandy Simmons	26.9
2nd	Sue Hieberger	29.1
4th	Cindy Huff	30.4
880 dash		
2nd	Mary Barth (P)	2:42.8
3rd	Tina Buechler (P)	2:54.1
880 Relay		
2nd	Pierre	2:02.2
Tina Buechler, Carleen Corcoran, Cindy Larson, Beth Popowski		
Mile Relay		
1st	Pierre	4.32
Sue Hieberger, Sandy Simmons, Arlene Stillwell, Deb Hayes		



Riggs High number one Racketman, releases a sizzling serve to offset his opponent. (Photo by Patrick Miller)

Gov's tennis squad takes victory

With five lettermen returning, the Riggs High tennis team is looking forward to a very successful 1973 season.

The returnees, Bill Porter, Steve Sheppard, Gene Miller, Dennis Krier and Jim Thielen are being pushed by Gus Johnson, Jeff Larson, Alan Olson, Ralph Flannery, Steve Likness and Mike Trautner who are all trying for a berth on the six man team.

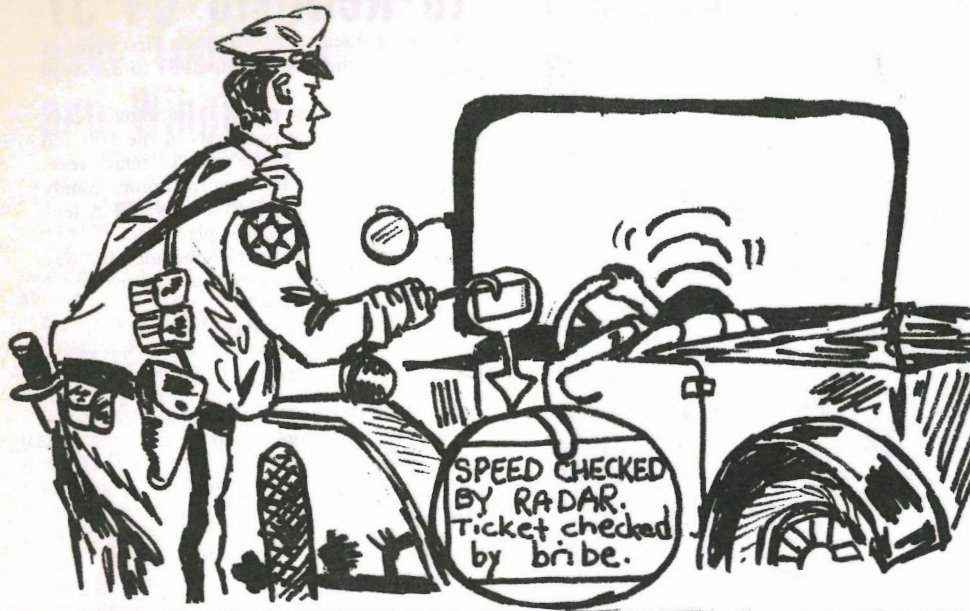
The Gov's won their first dual match against Huron, 6-3, but Coach Phil Trautner feels the toughest ESD competition will come from Aberdeen Central. He looks for Vermillion,

Sioux Falls Washington and Aberdeen to be the top contenders at the State tournament.

The spring schedule includes five more dual matches and three tournaments for the remainder of the year:

- May 4 - Tourn. (Rapid City)
- May 5 - Tourn. (Rapid City)
- May 8 - R.C. Stevens - H
- May 11 - ESD Tourn. (Aberdeen)
- May 16 - RC Central - H
- May 18 - State Play-offs - H
- May 21 - Bismarck St. Marys - T
- May 21 - Bismarck Central - T
- May 25-26 - State Tourn. (Sioux Falls)

Tane's police department strikes



The red light flashes, the siren whines and a driver finds herself nervous, even though she doesn't know what she has done wrong. As she sits, sweating down to the cuticles, she cautiously eyes the approaching blue uniform through her rear view mirror. She turns her head to the open window and finds herself making conversation with a silver badge.

"What's your name ma'am?" says the badge. "Marian Curran, officer," she replies, wishing he'd at least bend over so she could see whom she was addressing.

"Hi, Marian" says the badge, and the voice is suddenly familiar as it matches the face now leaning in her window.

"Damn it, Tane, get out of my life." And with that she leaves him standing by the road in a cloud of dust.

Pierre's most notorious con-artist will stop at nothing when devising a plan for one of his pranks. In the described incident he wasn't satisfied until he had an official uniform, a cherry top, and the right kind of siren.

It's not that he has lost his mind, he simply enjoys pranks like telling a girl that her best friend has been in a car wreck, backing it up with witnesses and the demolished car for proof, or even convincing people he's half Negro and confirming it with a beautifully forged birth certificate.

He's got an honest face with serious, convincing eyes and a straight mouth that guards against disbelief.

Besides his love for pranks, he is one person who would sooner find out for himself than take someone's word for anything. You name it, he's tried it. Did you know if you put a bullet in the fire place it will explode, or if you put a cherry bomb in the toilet it will blow out the pipes, or if you put 75 sparrows in the bathroom you'll be scrubbing white off the fixtures for the next two weeks? Take it from him, he knows, by learning the hard way.

Even though some of his insane gimmicks go a little too far, everyone laughs after the smoke clears. He keeps people on their toes and school wouldn't be the same without him.

Shane Karim

Kennedy tells Vietnam experiences

Imagine watching 1½ million gallons of fuel go up in flames. Mr. Kennedy did just that at 2:15 one morning during his 11½ month tour of duty in Vietnam.

He commented, "It was a very pretty fire; red, yellow, blue, and black smoke billowing off the top of the mushroom shaped ball of flame. If you happened to be standing within a mile of the blaze, you could not help but notice the fact that even though it was night, it was as bright as day."

Mr. Kennedy, social studies teacher, was stationed at Cam Rahn Bay, which is about in the center of South Vietnam, located on a peninsula. He was in Vietnam from February 15, 1971 to January 29, 1972. While in Vietnam, as an Army captain, he had many South Vietnamese working for him so he made quite a few Vietnamese friends.

When asked if he thought the South Vietnamese were appreciative toward the American soldiers, Mr. Kennedy replied, "If they felt they were getting something, such as money from the GI's, then they appreciated the fact that we were there. But as far as appreciating that we were there to help them with their struggle for democracy, I don't believe that the majority of the people knew what the struggle was really about."

The only time Mr. Kennedy saw any devastation was when he went out on convoy. Then he saw a few burned out shacks, some wrecked jeeps in the ditches, and occasionally, a body or two.

For recreation the first six months of his tour, he went swimming at Tiger Lake, a natural-made lake which was always controlled by lifeguards. During the last few months of his tour of duty, Mr. Kennedy was at a different duty location. Then, for recreation, he usually played basketball or took in a show at the officers' club.

While in Vietnam, Mr. Kennedy was given two awards for Meritorious Achievement. One

was the Bronze Star which is the third highest award given. The other was the Army Commendation Medal.

As a last statement, he said, "When you leave Vietnam, you leave with the thought of never having to return."

Corinne Engelhardt

Doll hobby provides retrospect in fashion

Apple face dolls, porcelain dolls, fabric dolls, clothes pin dolls, pretty dolls, funny dolls, dolls for all ages and all people are included in the array which sits in my bedroom.

Doll collecting is a very creative activity. My doll hobby started in Newfoundland when I got the most beautiful bride doll that any five year old could wish for. My second doll was a large elegantly dressed lady. I attempted sewing clothes for these first dolls when I was too young to handle a needle very skillfully.

My highest priced doll cost \$25 and the least expensive one cost about \$4. So you can see that without my parents help I would not have begun this hobby. My collection now is worth nearly \$400.

Doll fashions change, and my 60 year old doll does not look like the dolls which fill the counters at Christmas time. In 1910 dolls were made to admire but not to handle. Plastic had not been invented so her porcelain head and arms are very fragile. Her body is stuffed with cotton and covered with silk. She is very slim and beautiful.

My collection now numbers over 50. I have designed clothes for more than half of them. Starting with scraps of material and a few ideas, I have made ten of the dolls myself. I am ready now to design and make dolls to sell. I will model them after dolls in my collection or try to put together something unique for my customers.

Dawn Bullard



This doll collection of over 50 dolls, many hand made, is displayed by doll collector Dawn Bullard.