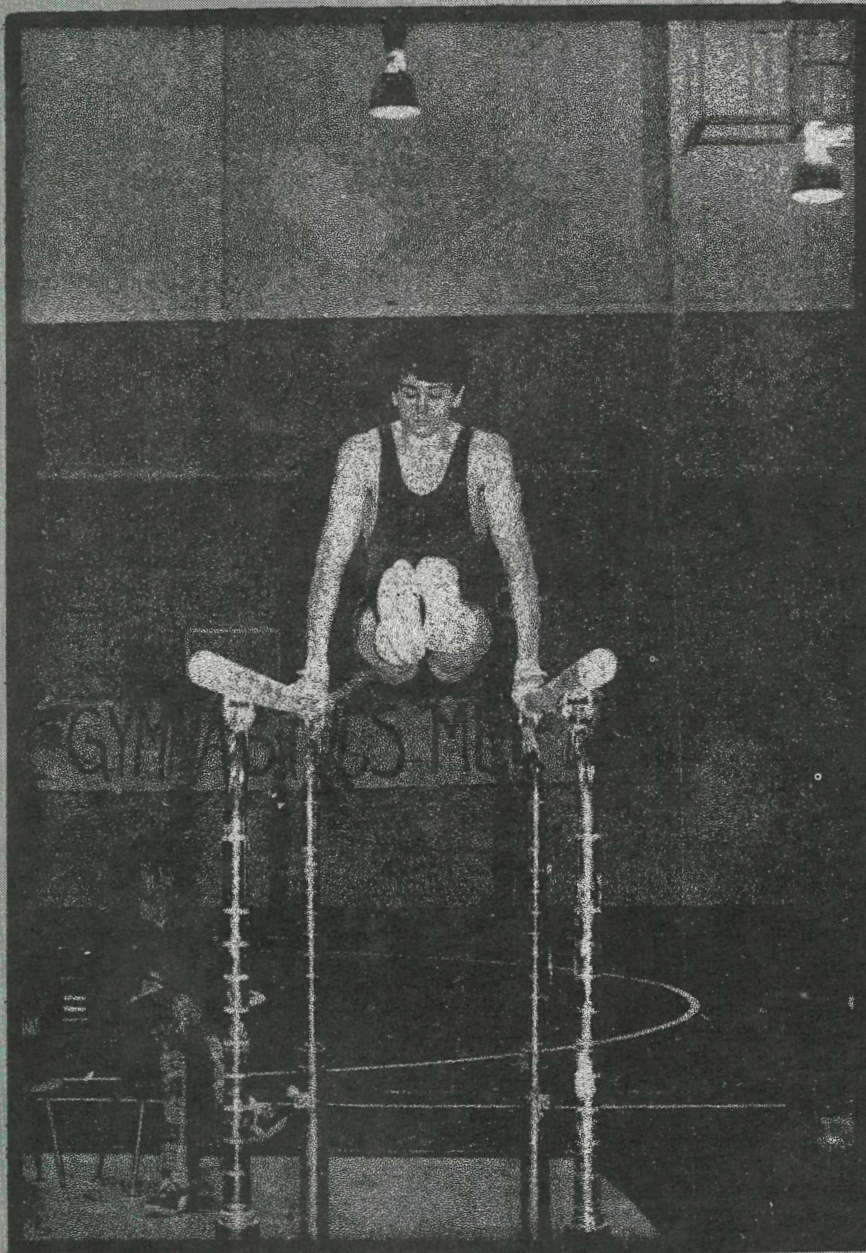


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RIGGS SWINGS INTO '75

Duet Play Acting Contest Was Pierre judged fairly?

Picking a play, selecting, a cutting, blocking the cutting, memorizing lines, hours of practice, arranging transportation, performing — these are some of the major things involved in preparing for a duet acting contest.

On Dec. 17, a group of girls, Jacque Bedsaul, Leslie Cheeseman, and Susan Parr, went to Huron College in an attempt to display their talent and efforts in the duet acting contest. The team arrived with the idea that they could have a small group in the contest.

The girls had a fine showing in the first round, all received high scores, but were not given a group score due to a technicality. The first judge decided duet acting was for two people, however this is not a written rule. The team was disqualified but allowed to go on.

In the second round the group received a "7" on a 1 to 7 rating scale. Seven, a superior, is a very

difficult score to get and was the only one during the contest.

After 40 hours of work put in by each of the three girls, the thought of not having specific enough rules must have been maddening. "I'm sure many of the drama coaches would appreciate a set of standard rules and guidelines to be spelled out by the South Dakota High School Activities Association, in order to keep many fine actors from being unjustly disqualified in similar events," recommended David Shelp, Riggs High Drama Coach.

How can a contest be fair without clear and specific rules? Mr. Shelp went on to add, "It was a tremendous effort and showing by the girls, it is a shame it was wasted, due to such a small technicality so easily fixed."

Let's hope this will be done soon.

John Hayes

Drafting Who needs it?

Having troubles with messy papers, making posters, managing your time wisely? Or how about you artists? Do you think you can make a living as an artist? Hold out your shaky hands, grab hold of a T-square and a couple of pencils and become a draftsman or draftswoman.

You people with messy papers, you know you could make your assignments look better, but you don't know how. Take drafting. This course will teach you the fundamentals of printing letters and numbers. Also, the teacher demands neat papers before you hand them in because, if they are messy your grade will be knocked down a point or two.

If you need to make posters because you are running for Mayor or you are in pep club and you want to generate enthusiasm for the team, Drafting will help you considerably. You will learn how to make figures and make them right. Making things like circles and squares and stars and octagons will all become very easy. Drafting I will also show you how to center your object on the paper not in the top right corner, or bottom left.

If you need help learning how to manage your time Drafting class will come to the rescue. Every day in drafting you will listen to the instructor say what you will do that day, and then you had better get it done or there goes another couple of points off your grade.

Artists may not be able to find a job in the Midwest but you can find a lot of ranchers who want a house or barn designed for their particular situation.

What I'm trying to point out is, take drafting; it will help no matter what you decide to go into after you graduate.

It will help right now, too.

Rusty Butler



"Hatter Fox" explores Indian delinquency

Hatter Fox, by Marilyn Harris, published in paperback by Bantam Books, is a very contemporary story about a 17 year old Navajo Indian girl and Dr. Teague Summer, a 28 year old physician.

When they first meet things do not go too well. Dr. Summer first comes in contact with Hatter when he goes into a jail full of demonstrators to try to help a young man who has cut his wrist in a suicide attempt. When he leans over to help the young man, Hatter produces a knife and stabs him in the back. Fortunately, she stabbed his shoulder blade and it did no serious damage.

After this incident, he goes through a period of hating all Indians, but he is intrigued by the thought of rehabilitating this disturbed girl. He goes back to the prison and starts working with her. She has been put in solitary confinement, where she spends most of her time, and he finds out the horrors of modern prison discipline.

At first Hatter refuses to even acknowledge that he is in the cell with her, but after a time she begins to respond. She doesn't exactly respond in a good natured manner, but Dr. Summer feels he is getting somewhere and continues to try to help her.

She becomes deathly ill which gets her out of solitary confinement and into the prison hospital. From this point on things go fairly well except for one major incident and a few minor ones.

This is a story for all High School readers who are interested in the feelings of rejection, hatred and despair of the minority people in the U.S.

Deb Bessert

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Governor salutes Kathy and Merrilee

The Governor staff congratulates Kathy Bickett for her individual accomplishment in creative writing.

Kathy will have one of her poems published in the anthology of high school poetry book entitled "Young America Sings".

The poem, "Thoughts on Stravinsky's **Apollon Musaget**" was written for an assignment in Mr. Jay Mickelson's mythology class. The class wrote their reactions and feeling while

listening to the music of the coming of Apollo.

The book "Young America Sings" will be available in the spring.

Merilee Miller has been selected as the Regional DAR Good Citizen candidate. She was chosen from a nine county area and will now compete at the state level.

The state winner receives a \$100 scholarship to the school of her choice.

The Governor staff congratulates Lee on this fine accomplishment.

Wilson and Haggar win runoff Student election



Mike Wilson, left, and Don Haggar, are the winners of the runoff Mayor-Vice Mayor election for second semester.

Joyce Jansen eligible for Betty Crocker scholarship

Joyce Jansen has placed among the top 15 ranking students in South Dakota in the 1975 Betty Crocker Search contest, according to word received on Tuesday from the Betty Crocker public relations director A. Louis Champlin, Jr.

Joyce is now eligible for the state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc., sponsor.

The Betty Crocker Search is planned to help enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, to help prepare students for family living and to emphasize the contributions to the home made by the high school teachers.

State winners receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while second-place winners receive a grant of \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America", from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

Two Riggs students selected as messengers for legislature

Ron Barness and Roger Inman have been accepted as messengers for the South Dakota House of Representatives during the 1975 legislative session.

The legislative session, which began Tuesday, Jan. 21 in Pierre, will last for 45 working days. This time is divided into 3 three week sessions for the messengers and pages. Ron and Roger will serve during the second session from Feb. 10-28.

Their duties include running errands, delivering messages and helping the various members of the House in any way they can. They will attend their classes at Riggs as often as their working schedule will allow. Most sessions of the House are scheduled for the afternoon or evening.

Ron and Roger applied for this opportunity through the South Dakota Legislative Research Council.

The mayor-vice mayor team of Mike Wilson and Don Haggar defeated Merrilee Miller and John Hayes in a runoff election for second semester student council officers Tuesday.

The campaign saw six teams entered in the race. Since no team obtained a majority vote on the first ballot the run-off held Tuesday was between the top two teams.

Campaign speeches and platform proposals were presented on Thursday for the entire student body. Posters,

hand bills and buttons livened up the school days during the three day campaign.

The other teams running for office included Galen Kellar and Sandy Simmons, Mark Denton and Tim Snyder, Steve Boe and Brad Garrett, Erwin Werthmann and George Horsley.

Retiring mayor Ralph Flannery and Bernie Linn will turn over the positions at the next student council meeting.

Don Haggar, the new vice-mayor had run in last spring's election with Jim Butler.

Students -of -the -Month announced



This year's RHS Student-Of-The-Month awards for the months of September through January are being presented to, from the left: Jim Butler, Joni Clark, Ron Mann, Merrilee Miller, and Al Olson by the Pierre Jaycees.

Five Riggs High School students have been chosen by the Pierre Jaycees as Student-of-the-Month for the first semester.

Joni Clark, Jim Butler, Merrilee Miller, Al Olson and Ron Mann were chosen on the basis of school activities, citizenship, and academic achievements by a faculty committee. A \$100 scholarship is awarded to the Student-of-the-Year selected from the nine monthly winners.

Joni, the September winner, won the design contest for Pierre Bicentennial Button last spring and has won two summer workshop scholarships in art and music. She has been on the honor roll since 9th grade, was on the Soil Science team that won the district land judging contest, plays saxophone and flute in the city band, is designing the cover for the Gumbo, and had a poem published in **Homemade Poems** by Dan Lusk. Joni earned a private pilot's license last spring.

Jim Butler, Oct., has been football manager for two years and has been active in German Club, Student Congress and has placed in the State Math Contest the last three years. He has been

nominated as an outstanding American High School student. He has been on the Varsity debate team for two years.

Merrilee Miller, Nov., was on the first girls Varsity tennis team and participated in girls intramural basketball. She is a member of the student council, choir, drama club secretary, Latin Club, Pep club, and on the Governor staff. She is band club president and won the local declam contest this fall. She won the district DAR good citizen award. She was a candidate for school Mayor last spring, and again this month losing both times in run off elections.

Al Olson, Dec., plays the trombone in the pep and stage bands. He is also a member of the unique German band.

Ron Mann, Jan., has been on the varsity basketball team for two years and was a star on the varsity football team for two years. He plans to go out for track again this year. He was on the team last year. He is a member of G Club and attended Boys State last spring. Ron is also a member of the National Honor Society along with being a Junior Kiwanian.

CHOICE strives to educate citizens about VD

"South Dakota CHOICE is an organization whose main purpose is to educate the citizens on reproductive problems, such as VD, abortion and birth control," state organization president, Vivian Sarsam when she was interviewed recently about the purpose of CHOICE.

The organization's title indicates its purpose: to educate the people so that they are able to make an intelligent decision about their personal sex behavior.

CHOICE is headed by a board of directors who are all volunteers and are willing to help individuals during times of personal crisis.

Pursuing the idea of CHOICE a little further, Mrs. Sarsam commented, "Sometimes in our society now, a girl hardly has the right to say no, and CHOICE feels that if girls know enough about the reproductive problems, they'll think highly enough of themselves so that they'll know they do have the right to say no. We feel that a girl should accept the responsibility for her own sex life and she should not get pregnant without due consideration. It's a very important thing to have a child and a person should not have a child unless they are able and willing to take care of it. A child shouldn't be a result of one mad passionate night," stressed Mrs. Sarsam.

Continuing the discussion about the work of CHOICE, Mrs. Sarsam said, "The most controversial thing that the organization does is to refer women for abortion. Some people get upset about this, but we feel it should be up to the individual woman whether she wants an abortion or not."

CHOICE will not tell a woman to get an abortion, but if a woman calls and asks where she can get an abortion, they will tell her.

VD is also a problem where CHOICE tries to help.

"There is a VD epidemic in South Dakota," said Mrs. Sarsam. "In most cases where people call CHOICE about VD, they are referred to the VD hot line run by the state. But, the hot line is only manned during office hours. Most people who call after the State House is closed and on weekends are taken care of by CHOICE. If someone calls and wants a VD test, they will be referred to the out-patient clinic at the hospital."

"If everyone in the world would have a penicillin shot at the same time, the VD epidemic would be drastically reduced," states Mrs. Sarsam. "But, in most cases, penicillin is no longer an effective cure. People have begun to build up an immunity to penicillin."

"The VD epidemic in South Dakota is growing as is our concern. However, we need education, public awareness, and concern before we can effectively combat it," concludes South Dakota CHOICE.

"Young people now are exposed to a great deal of irresponsible information about sex through the media and movies and they might be led to think it's all glamour. We want to introduce the note of responsibility to sex and we feel that if people know about the problems concerning birth control and venereal disease, that they can make responsible decisions concerning sex," informed Mrs. Sarsam, "We just feel that the more information a person has, the more able they are to make accountable judgments."

Classes pioneer two weeks workshop in Values

After seven weeks of grueling work writing 10-15 page papers, Mrs. DeAntoni's research classes felt that they deserved a break. The students voted to take part in a two-week values clarification workshop, with materials furnished by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The workshop was done in Mrs. DeAntoni's research classes as an experiment for possible later use in psychology classes. Its purpose was to get the students to understand what values are important to them, and to compare their ideas with those of other students. The workshop included many exercises, mostly designed to make the student decide how he would react in a given situation, and then relate this to his values. After completing the exercises, the students divided into groups to discuss the results.

Most of the students taking part in the workshop felt it was worthwhile, but some believed that everyone needed to be more open in group discussion.

Instructor Mrs. DeAntoni felt that the classroom situation was inhibiting to open discussion. She felt it would work better done outside the school in a concentrated period of time rather than one hour per day.

Some of the students' comments were: "It made me more aware of what I'm doing with my life."

"It helped me sort out my feelings about different things."

"It really made me think deeply to come up with an answer that was right."

"It was a great chance for students to learn about themselves."

"This workshop came at just the right time--when you have to decide what you want to do with your life."

And, of course, as one student said, "It sure beats writing another research paper."

Guys hide—girls seek—for King of Hearts

Running into class one day later than usual, one of the boys from Riggs High School was stopped by a teacher. When asked why he was running in the halls, he grumbled, "That #!#! King of Hearts Dance!" and continued down the hall and into the next classroom.

The teacher, amazed at this remark, decided to investigate.

First he discovered that The King of Hearts dance is an annual formal dance sponsored by the Jobs Daughters Bethel #10 of Pierre.

He also discovered that there is a "King of Hearts" who reigns over the dance. The Jobs Daughters have picked eleven candidates from the Senior class at Riggs High School and from those eleven they have chosen two runners-up and the "King of Hearts".

In researching more the teacher found out that the eleven candidates are: Ralph Flannery, Mike Ward, Ron Mann, Jeff Holden, Tim Krier, Russ Snyder, Steve Boe, Bob Lipetzky, Jeff Brusseau, Jim Trimble and Mike Laird.

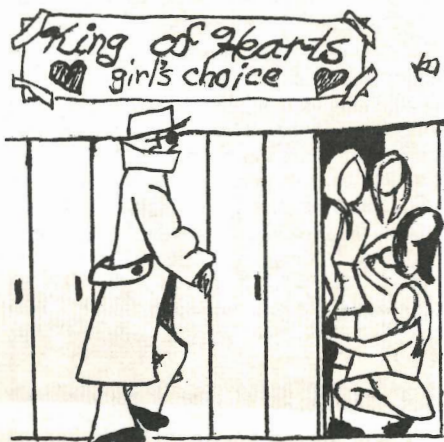
He went on to find out the band Chateau is playing for this Pierre-Ft. Pierre area dance and that they have new equipment which they are going to introduce that evening. The dance will be in the Pierre City Auditorium on Feb. 1, the cost being \$4.00 for advance couple tickets, \$2.50 for singles, and \$5.00 for couples at the door.

With all this information he drew several different theories of why this boy reacted like he did.

The teacher thought it could be because the boy didn't like the band or where it was being held or the prices or maybe the idea of having a "King of Hearts".

But when the teacher saw the boy hiding behind his locker wearing dark glasses, topcoat and hat, and running through the halls dodging people as he went, the teacher discovered that he had missed the most important fact.

IT'S A GIRL ASK BOY DANCE!!!!!!!!!!!!



We Roll Along 1975 is Lee's Year. . .

Lee Miller

Well, the year of 1975 has finally arrived. It seems impossible when I think I have raced through almost eighteen years of my life. I've had some awful good years in that amount of time, but this year is going to out-do all of them. I can just feel it. The year of 1975 is definitely going to be my year. Of course, this is not the first time I have made this statement. I've said this at least three or four times during my life.

I always believed that the year of my birth, 1957, (I don't lie about my age, yet.), was just naturally my year. But, my mother has informed me over and over again, when she's in her fit of rage, that 1957 was a rotten year. And if she had to do it all over again, she wouldn't.

When I was old enough to attend grade school I remember thinking that my first year was going to be fantastic. Considering myself an adult at the age of six, I thought I had acquired the insight in believing that 1963 was going to be the living end. That balloon was popped even before launch when the first grade teacher ordered me to discontinue my practice of eating paste due to the school's limited supply. I don't think she realized she was placing a damper on an eating habit which may have proven to be the diet of the century.

I then looked to the year of 1966. But, I shouldn't have for it was a

failure also. That year I was blamed for drawing dirty pictures, along with the neighborhood girl, in her tablet. I knew my mother would not believe me if I told her I had only drawn the bathtub and window since I was two years older than my neighbor friend. Of course, I also didn't want to be embarrassed by admitting that the neighborhood girl knew more about the human anatomy than I did. After taking the punishment with courage I remained silent for the rest of that year.

But the time I had somehow forgotten that little incident, I found myself facing the year of 1969. I was a big, tough sixth grader then and sixth graders always ruled the playground. Yet, I never got to exercise that power, or really even get to know the other girls and boys in my grade. I did, though, get to know the nurse, librarian and janitor quite well because they alternated with each other in dragging me off the playground during recess to patch my bruised knees. Falling down, at that age, was more common for me than colds.

After all those discouraging years you would think 1975 would have to be good. I mean, it just seems inevitable. But, the other day when I went to the office to be measured for my cap and gown, I was told my name wasn't on the list. Now I ask you, what's a person suppose to think?

Students selected monthly for citizenship award

Hillary Brady and Jan Henriksen have been selected to receive the monthly citizenship award for January. The 1974 red Maverick from Harding Motors was presented to the two students earlier this month.

Hillary is a section head for the Riggs High School Annual, a member of drill team, safety council, National Honor Society, and pep club. She participated in all-state choir, and was a Junior Miss contestant this year.

Jan was a nose guard for the varsity football team and last year was chosen to attend Boy's State. He is presently involved in intramural basketball and Latin Club.

Previous award winners have been Wanda Ness and Steve Nafus for November, and Heidi Licht and Dennis Rounds for December.

Wanda is presently a cheerleader, a section head for the annual, a member of chorus, and National Honor Society. She was first runner up on the Junior Miss contest, and also a Homecoming Queen Candidate. Last year she was chosen as alternate for girls' state.

Steve is an active member of DECA club and gymnastics. His classes include aeronautics and political science.

Heidi is a member of drill team, pep club, chorus, National Honor Society, and is the editor of the annual. She was a Homecoming queen candidate, and last year she attended girls' state.

Dennis's activities include gymnastics, National Honor Society, cross country, and he will also be in track.

Pierre Dramatists Do Well at Regional One-Act Play Contest

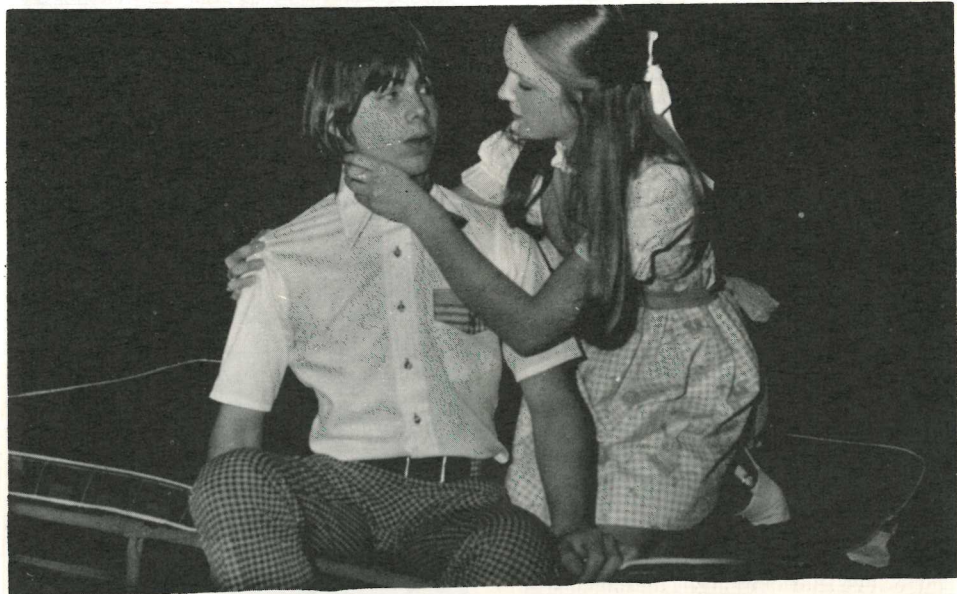
The divisional One-Act Play contest at Rapid City on Jan. 17 saw the Riggs High School students present the play "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" by J. Kopit.

Although they did not win the opportunity to go to State competition, Pierre came out on top when Kathy Richter won the superior supporting actress award for her role as Rosalee.

Members of the cast included: Jacque Bedsaul, Roger Inman, Kathy Richter, Rick Maas, Beth Popowski, Sylvia Mefford, and Phil Looby.

David Shelp, drama coach, thought the new division of stronger competition and the difference of interpretation between himself and the judges were the deciding factors involved in the contest.

The crew that designed and constructed the set gathered the props and costumes and who accompanied the cast to Rapid City included: Rick Maas, Hyrma Zakahi, Sue Wheeler, Colleen Hinkley, Mike Zakahi, Sue Parr, and Daryl Person.



Roger Inman portrays Johnathan and Cathy Richter, portrays her award winning part as Rosalie during a scene from the One-Act Play "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad".

Law proposal could thin students wallets

Proposed hunting laws for 1975 will thin the students wallets.

Proposals facing the 1975 Legislature will include one submitted by the State Game, Fish and Parks Dept. that would raise certain license fees. For the hunters of Riggs High this will make the expensive sport of hunting even more costly.

However there is sound reasoning behind the price hike proposals as explained by John Popowski, Director of the Game, Fish and Parks Dept. "The Game and Fish divisions of the department does not run on appropriated money. They run one hundred percent on money brought in by the licenses. Due to inflation, we are going to have to have more money or sacrifice programs and men."

The proposals which will be submitted to the lawmakers include: a raise in the general hunting license from \$1 to \$2, the small game stamp from \$3 to \$4, the fishing license from \$3 to \$5, and a raise in the big game license from \$8.50 to \$12.

As for the High School's trappers and bounty hunters, Popowski brought out, "Another law being presented is the elimination of the bounty, which is

Striving for victory Cagers "Do it again"

The Soph cagers are continuing a successful season, winning 5 of the past 7 games.

Jan. 17 the Sophs met a strong Yankton club beating them 65-51, after leading throughout the entire game. Tom Stalley led the steering drive, sinking 22 pts., followed by Tim Washechek, Mark Flannery, Bob Nielson, each with 8. (Pulling down rebounds for Pierre were Tim Washechek and Tom Stalley, sharing 8 a piece.)

Confronted by Madison Jan. 14 the Sophs came up on top with a score of 65-48. Contributing to the scoring drive was Mark Flannery, who also led the rebounding, ripping down 8.

The Sophs virtually destroyed the Winner squad, Jan. 4, compelling 65 pts. to their 14. Pierre had three players in double figures, Tom Stalley shot for 17, Bob Nielson grabbed 8 rebounds. The Pierre defense held Winner to only 4 pts. in the first quarter.

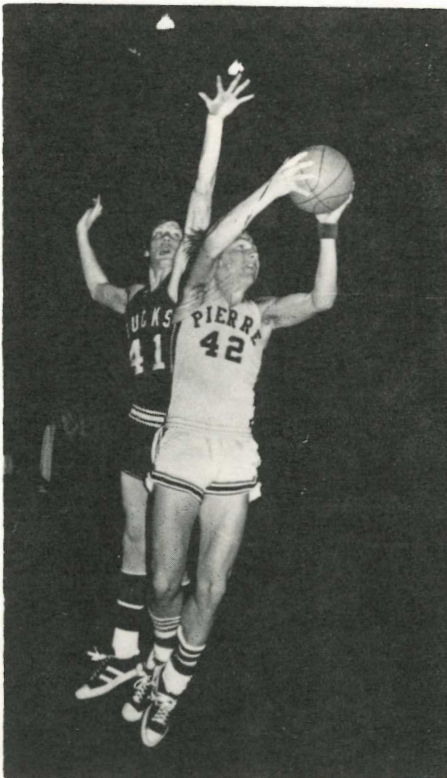
Coach Vern Miller said, "the sophomores are progressing well through the season recovering after early losses due to inexperience and injuries." Miller went on to say that, "the sophs are turning the tables and doing things to win." He cited the example of the two Yankton games. The first they lost 60-65 and later beat them 65-51.

Miller said that the team has been led by Tom Stalley, Mark Flannery, Tim Washechek, Steve Bender, Bob Dermer, Bob Nielson, and Centers Jim Ashley, Jeff Holden and Steve Johnson.

presently only paid on coyotes. The bounty system is really ineffective in controlling any animal species. We could take the \$27,000 spent on coyote bounties last year, and spend it elsewhere, where it would serve a better purpose." Trapping and killing predator animals may from now on pay off only in pelt prices.

A lack of ducks on the stock dams has been evident to many hunters the past few years. Popowski admitted, "The Mallard population is down an estimated one third and the duck's habitat is continually being put into food production due to the world food situation." The lack of birds is limiting good hunting areas.

To complicate these problems, one of the better hunting areas is on Indian Reservation land. The large controversy over whether a reservation license is needed while hunting in public shooting areas on the reservation is of great interest to area hunters. Popowski discussed the issues, "We have a problem down there, I mean on the Crow Creek reservation. In an effort to solve, this we are going to meet with some of the tribal people. Some of our problems are with the advisors the tribes have, even more than with the tribes themselves. It is a thorny problem, and I do not have the answers. I do not think that any department in state government, or state government as a whole, can really answer the problems. I think it has to be federal legislation and federal courts that are going to answer the questions we have."



Pierre's Roger Mesteth [42] breaks inside for two during the game with Yankton Bucks.

To exceed limits to trespass and other poor practices might not happen if the hunters are made aware of what they are doing to other people and to the game supply. Sportsmanship and hunting law violators are two topics which Popowski deals with in his department. Popowski stated, "Just put yourself in place of the guy on whose land you are hunting. If you like the sport you had better just darn well protect it in every way you can by not violating laws. This also includes keeping your eyes and ears open, if you know somebody who is abusing the privilege of hunting, then you had better relay that information to somebody who can do something about it. Two or three percent of the people who are really abusing hunting and fishing regulations are making it harder and harder on those of us who try to do what is right because we love the outdoors."

John Hayes

Governors to host Capitol counterparts

The Pierre Governor's basketball team is not 4-5 in the ESD competition and 6-7 for the season. The Gov's dropped the last two ESD games to Brookings and Yankton who avenged their earlier losses.

The Governor's, handicapped by lack of height, will host Watertown Fri., Jan. 31. The following weekend the Gov's will travel to Aberdeen and on Saturday host Bismarck for the 20th annual Governor's Day festivities.

The Pierre Governors have an over all one game edge in the 20 year competition with N.D., but they lost the '73 and '74 games so they need to win this one. Mr. Pries feels "it should be a close match since they don't have extreme height advantage."

In Pierre's first game with Aberdeen this season, on Dec. 20, the Gov's were upended 55-46. They dropped another close ESD game to Huron 58-53 on Dec. 28.

On January 3, Pierre jolted Mitchell, the ESD leaders, 56-49. Pierre's balanced attack was led by Roger Mesteth with 13.

The next night, Jan. 4, the Gov's defeated Winner handily 60-45, a non ESD game.

When school convened after Christmas, the team met some success when they defeated Madison 63-61. Ron Mann, Jeff Holden and Roger Mesteth each scored 14 points in that game.

The Yankton Bucks whipped the Gov's 52-58 on Jan. 17 in a home game which saw Pierre trailing at the end of each quarter.

Last weekend, Jan. 24, Pierre suffered another defeat when the Brookings Bobcats won with a 59-43 score, on the Brookings court. Jeff Holden again led the scoring with 13.

Mr. Pries is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

JV triumphant with winning season

The Pierre JVs, coached by Dick Kennedy, remained undefeated for the season after seven games. The JVs have recorded wins over Draper, Harrold, Ft. Pierre, Gettysburg, Highmore and Onida.

The JVs added another convincing victory to their string Monday, Jan. 27 when they demolished Onida 70-47. Charlie Jansen was high scorer with 16 points followed by Mike Trautner with 13 and Terry Robinson with 10.

On Jan. 20, the JVs travelled to Gettysburg where they trounced the Battler's 67-44. Mike Trautner led the scoring with 17, followed by Rick Rowen with 13.

The JVs were away again when they defeated Onida 61-49 on Jan. 6. Mike Trautner again led the scoring with 28, followed by Russ Harrison with 12.

In the Dec. 16th home game Pierre defeated Highmore 72-42. An earlier home game on Dec. 9 the JVs demolished Gettysburg 80-53. Other wins came from Ft. Pierre 84-44, Harrold 73-55, and Draper 64-52.

The JVs will meet only one new opponent, Winner, in the remainder of the season. Mr. Kennedy feels they will remain undefeated since, "We've already played and beaten everyone once, and will have the home court advantage."

Wrestlers tie; thus miss mark for perfect season

The Governor's wrestling team spoiled their perfect undefeated mark scoring a tie against the Brookings Bobcats last Friday night. They now carry a 4-0-1 record in the ESD.

The squad is busy preparing for its upcoming matches which will be the toughest of the season. Pierre will meet Watertown and Aberdeen in the next two weeks. In addition, the Regional contest is to be held here on Feb. 15 and the State A Tourney is scheduled for Huron Feb. 21-22.

During the past four weeks the matmen have had their hands full, beating Winner 48-12, Madison 48-11, Yankton 27-18 and finally the tie match Friday with Brookings 25-25.

Wrestling coaches Dean Johnson and Larry Lindeen hope the wrestlers "can adhere to their winning way facing the tough teams ahead."

Pierre boasts three undefeated wrestlers this season. Kirk Simet has 15 wins to his credit, Bob Lipetzky and Mike Stroup each have 9.

Leading the pin category is Kirk Simet with 9.

Bob Lipetzky has the most take-downs with 28.

The coaches expressed concern over Mike Donahue who is suffering from a sprained ankle which does not seem to mend. Mike wrestles in the 185 class.



Coach Kennedy gives some winning advice to his undefeated JV cagers, from the left, Kurt Oleson, Russ Harrison, 32, Kevin Kneip, 10. [photo by Jeff Sugrue]

Gymnasts host first meet

Riggs High School's first gymnastics meet was held Jan. 18, in the Junior High Gym before a capacity crowd.

Competing against Sioux Falls Lincoln and Washington, Pierres' boy's team won the meet and placed 1-2 or 3 in all rounds of competition. The team consisted of Rolf Anderson, Denis Rounds, Doug Rounds and Chris Whelen. Mr. Tom Ball is the coach for the boys and girls gymnastics and was in charge of the meet. Anderson dominated the meet taking first place in all events except the Floor Exercise in which he tied for first with Doug Rounds and the Vault in which he placed fourth.

Pierres' girls' team did not fare as well, finishing third place out of five teams—Douglas, Mitchell, Moberdige, Sully Buttes and Pierre.

Riggs High girls' placing in open division are:

Floor Exercise	5 Cindy Lenners
Balance Beam	5 Deb Hayes
Uneven Bars	4 Cindy Lenners
All Round	4 Deb Hayes

Competing in the novice division were: Nancy Teske and Sue Solem, who ranked 6 and 7 in all-round, Colleen Hinkley, Jackie Jansen, Sarah Pries, Sherrill, Cathy Kloiber.

Also competing in girls open was Hyrma Zakahi.

McLellan's team leads with six wins — one loss

With half of the season completed, McLellans team (no. 2) is the team to beat. In last Thursday's action they broke the tie for first place by defeating Lehecka (no. 8) 30-18.

McLellan now has six wins and one loss followed by Lehecka (8) and Thomas (4) tied for second with fives wins and two losses. Flannery (3) is in third with a record of 4-3.

Individual places for the Riggs High are:

High Bar	1 R. Anderson
	5 Denis Rounds
Parallel Bars	1 R. Anderson
	3 Denis Rounds
	4 Doug Rounds
High Bar	1 R. Anderson
	5 Denis Rounds
Side Horse	1 R. Anderson
	5 Denis Rounds
Rings	1 R. Anderson
	3 Denis Rounds
Floor Exercise	1 R. Anderson
	1 Doug Rounds
	3 Denis Rounds
Vault	1 Doug Rounds
	4 Rolf Anderson
All Round	1 R. Anderson
	2 Denis Rounds
	3 Doug Rounds

Pierre Keglers Prove competitive

The Pierre ESD bowling team will host the conference leaders, Watertown, on Friday at the Lariat Lanes.

The Governors are currently in fourth place with a record of 15-13. Watertown has compiled a record of 19 1/2-13 1/2, followed by Yankton who is 17-7.

Brad Huck leads the Pierre boys team with a 192 average.

In the girls division, Pierre holds the third place spot with a record of 12-12. Huron leads with a record of 18-10, followed by Watertown with a 15-13 record.

High scorer for the girls is Trina Egger with 149.

The conference is composed of the ESD schools except Madison. The squad follows the same schedule as basketball, with matches beginning at 4:30.

Margaret Hasse to Conduct Poetry Writing Lab

Margaret Hasse, a member of the Minnesota Poetry-in-the Schools program, will be conducting creative writing sessions at Riggs during Feb. 10 - 14.

Margaret's poetry has been published in several midwest literary publications and newspapers.

Recently Ms. Hasse was the script writer for "How to Eat a Poem", an education film by Osseo Educational Television.

Raised in Vermillion, Margaret graduated in 1972 from Stanford University with a degree in creative writing and English. She currently resides in the Twin Cities and is associated with several Minnesota literary projects.

Blinded by an explosion of a Drano Can — Jeff

For days he wanders in his family's house, his head sheltered by a red football helmet,

slamming into walls, wanting to see stars. The white sink the last thing to melt away

before the weeks of imagined hospital white, his face straining toward gauzy bandages.

and the buzz of machines mistaken for the sound of light. At night, in bed, he gouges his eye sockets,

the wild welcome of color, gypsy violet and green. He pretends his eyes are closed, are sleeping, not dead,

and the shooting stars form portraits of his face. He rocks, bent like a chair, a Stevie Wonder rhythm,

His arms fisted in his stomach, in motion, comfort and rage. He refuses the touch of braille, the connection weak,

The fingers dumb, the synapse far too slow. The reconciliation is slow, the patterning of the world

in velvet and burns. He feels the sun on his skin, dim warmth, a soft chord. The thin light recedes

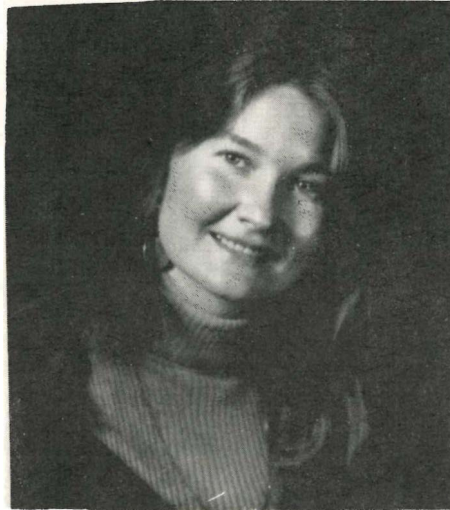
and comes high tide again. He ties his laces, he brushes his teeth, he reads and dreams on.

And the walls call out to him. Like radar, he echoes back and keeps himself away.

Margaret Hasse

Ms. Hasse, a popular poetry reader has given readings of her own material at University of Minnesota, Stillwater State Prison, and University of South Dakota.

During her stay, Margaret will also conduct a creative writing workshop for children on February 15.



Ms. Margaret Hasse will conduct classes in poetry writing and appreciation at Riggs the second week in Feb.

Snowballs Fly in Chemistry

The snow still falling was causing everyone to have the urge to be out in the dense cloud. Not for another hour could they get there however, for Chemistry had just begun.

Drafts of cold air and students hurrying back to their seats were the first signs of a plot developing. Red, wet hands and a certain restlessness seemed to add to the idea of a plot.

A freezing chill ran down everyone's spine when a scream and strong words were emitted by one of the girls. A hideous laugh nearby gave the culprit away.

The victim of the first event, reached in her desk, where her private supply of snow was stored and brutally assaulted the sneak who had given her the chilly back. A miss (hitting an innocent bystander) lead him to the window for a revenge weapon. The bystander's returned volley lead the thrillseekers to the window for their ammunition, resulting in a war.

General Ruzick, up front, was issuing orders which fell to ears that couldn't hear. The battle ended soon with the quick exhaustion of the snow supply on the window sills.

Cold hands, cold backs and wet faces stayed with the rebels for the remainder of the period. The General put everyone on the firing line, shooting questions in every direction.

Deserting the battlefield at bell time was easy for everyone know that just outside the building a new battlefield was forming.

This is Ms. Hasse's first year with the Writers-in-Schools program. Her residency is partially supported by South Dakota Arts Council, the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The 1974 Rent-A-Poet, Dan Lusk, who conducted poetry sessions at Riggs, was also sponsored by these organizations.

One-eyed Monster alive and well

As I look back on class project, which I have worked on, nothing has intrigued me more than the project Jeff and I completed last month.

This project was the designing and constructing of a cyclops. This cyclops, a one-eyed mythological monster, was created for mythology class to illustrate the kind of creatures the Greeks believed in and to show the creature portrayed in the myth of Polyphemus and Odysseus.

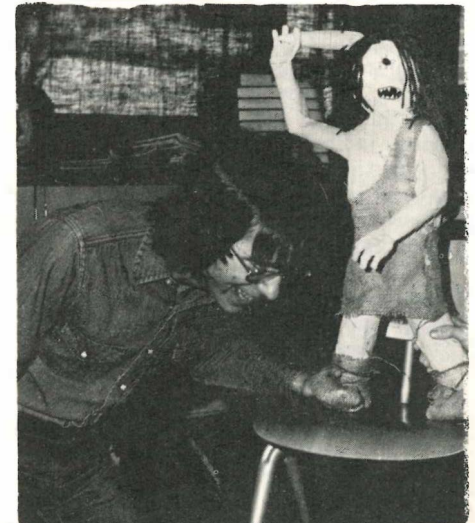
The first step in making our monstrosity was tying small balloons together to form the structural parts of the head, body, arms and legs. Overall, our cyclops stands about two feet tall.

The second step, the sloppiest, was to apply strips of paper drenched in wallpaper paste on the balloon structure. After each coat of paper we found the paste all the way up our arms, face, and hair.

After the fifth coat of wet paper was put on and dried (about five hours work,) it came time to decorate the cyclops. We first painted the whole thing a flesh color. Then we painted on the eyes and mouth with red, black and white.

The clinching step was using our creative ability to make hair out of yarn and boots and a tunic out of a burlap bag.

Anyone who wants to see this ugly creature (cyclops are quite ugly) may see him in Room 101.



The ugly, vicious cyclops attacks his maker Tom Dickman.