

'Harvey' to be fall comedy

The well-known comedy "Harvey" by Mary Chase will be the fall play presented Nov. 13, and 15 by Riggs students under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Douglas and student director June Hanson.

One major change in the production of the fall play is that this year it will be held on the stage instead of in the chorus room.

In addition to the regular cast, understudies have been established

Winners selected from Interp contest

Five members of oral interpretation under the direction of Mrs. Carol McNally will travel to Huron, Nov. 3 for divisional competition.

The readers were selected Oct. 28 in the local contest at Riggs.

Winners were Mary Ann Schoessler in humorous interpretation, Wendy Snyder in the poetry section, Donita Wagner in Dramatic Prose, Shana Willert in Dramatic Drama, and Wade Pogany in the Oratory section.

Winners in the divisionals will read in the state competition Nov. 21-22 at NSC.

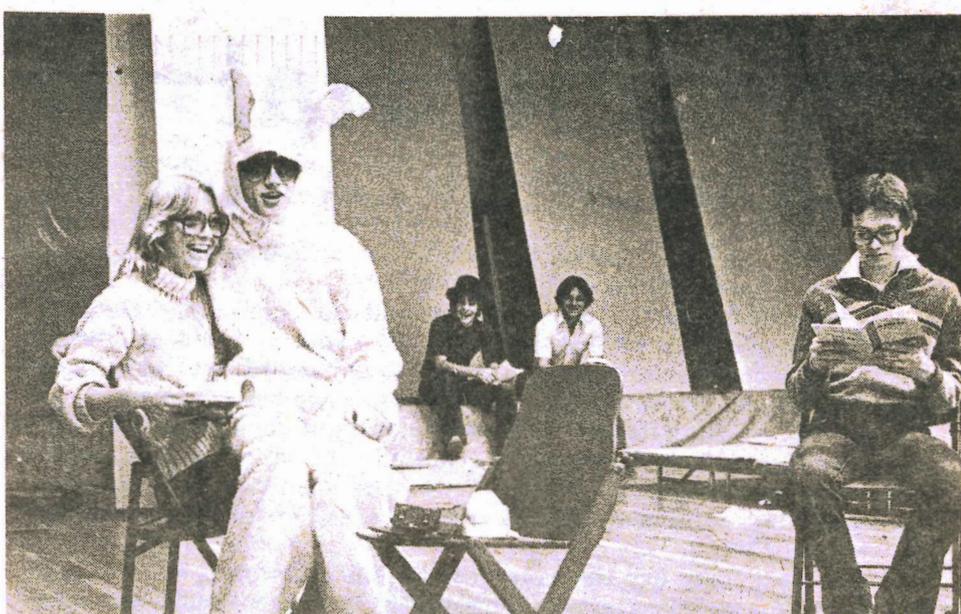
for this play. Mrs. Douglas feels that this will give the people who are unsure of themselves a chance to participate in the play itself. Nov. 11 has been designated Understudies Day when the understudies will get a chance to see how well they perform.

The comedy is centered around Elwood (Kevin Coyle), an eccentric little man who is thought to be crazy because of his concern for people more than material things, unlike his sister Veta (Eileen Redden) who is more interested in wealth and social status for her daughter Myrtle (Kellie Heuer).

Because of Elwood's strange behavior when he sees an invisible rabbit who he calls Harvey (Ken Anderson), Veta tries to have Elwood institutionalized.

The characters who run the asylum are Dr. William R. Chumley (Joe Hesse), Dr. Lyman Sanderson (Roy Miller), Nurse Ruth Kelley (Rahkel Uden), and Duane Wilson (Randy Hartman).

The play's supporting roles of E.J. Lofgren, Betty Chumley, Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, and Miss Johnson are played cleverly by Jim Kelley, Jennifer Patitz, Wendy Snyder, and Mari Davis.



A FUNNY BUNNY... Harvey (Ken Anderson) shows affection towards nurse (Rahkel Uden) while Elwood (Kevin Coyle) sulks in his chair from a scene of the upcoming play "Harvey". (photo by Luc Gooris)

Republicans favored

Riggs students seemed to have a clear cut decision for the choices of candidates and issues of the 1980 election as the results of the mock election Thursday Oct. 23 indicated.

Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush will be the next President and Vice President of the United States if the public votes as Riggs High did.

Reagan carried almost 2/3 of the votes. He and Bush won with 263 votes while incumbent Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale only received 78.

Independent John Anderson and Pat Lucey received 59 of the 71 votes cast to the three independent groups. Eight votes were cast to communist candidate Gus Hall.

Another incumbent Democrat Senator George McGovern was defeated by Republican Representative James Abdnor for the U.S. senate. Abdnor won by a landslide of 74% receiving 310 of the total 420 votes.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Clint Roberts defeated his Democratic opponent Ken Stofferahn by 187 votes for Second District Representative.

For Public Utilities Commissioner, Republican Jeff Solem was elected over Democrat George Kane by 67% of the students' votes.

Of the three issues concerning South Dakota, the most controversial one was the Amendment B (Dakota Proposition). The voters had a common view strongly against the measure. It was defeated by 92% of the student body.

The act to allow the hunting of mourning doves passed 236 to 184.

The uranium mining bill was defeated by 59% of the votes cast. While the students' registered decisive choices one way or another, the teachers' votes were rather close.

They elected Reagan for President by 18 votes while Carter received 12. Seven voted for Anderson.

Riggs faculty didn't agree with the students' in the vote for U.S. senator. George McGovern narrowly defeated James Abdnor by one vote, 20 to 19.

Clint Roberts was elected as Representative of Second District by 57% of the votes.

The race for Public Utilities Commissioner between Jeff Solem and George Kane was a close one with the votes cast 21 for Solem and 18 for Kane.

The teachers voted 100% against the passage of the Dakota Proposition, the only unanimous vote in the whole election.

More than 3/4 voted in favor of the measure on mourning doves.

For the second time, the faculty voted differently than the students, although it was a close one. Twenty one voted for uranium mining while 19 voted against it.

Governor

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Twelve singers to perform at All-State Chorus

Twelve chorus students will accompany Miss Jackie Ewing, chorus instructor, to Huron on Nov. 7-8 to sing in the All State Chorus, conducted by Dr. Karle Erickson, Director of Vocal music at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The students are divided into three quartets with Calli Stenseth, June Hansen, Chet Murray, and Roy Miller in the first; Dena Vieth, Denette

Eisnach, Monte Sykora, and Randy Hartmann in the second; the third includes Audrea Ingle, Tara Barker, Steve Kooyman, and Rob Myers. Alternates are Martha Atkinson, Cathy Cone, Joe Hesse, and Max Benson.

Selections to be presented by apover the state are 'Ye Followers of the Lamb', 'Ya Ba Boom', 'O Be Joyful in the Lord', 'My Gentle Harp', 'O Re-

joice in the Lord', 'Surely He Hath Borne our Grievs', and 'How Lovely are Thy Dwellings'.

The All State Orchestra will accompany the chorus in the "Battle Hymn of the republic", as well as perform some of their own numbers.

The weekend at Huron will consist of rehearsals with Dr. Erickson and the final concert at 9:00 Saturday evening in the Huron Arena.



ALL-STATE SINGERS... Students who will perform with the All State Chorus in Huron next week include: from left, kneeling, Joe Hesse, Steve Kooyman, Audrea Ingle, Cathy Cone, Martha Atkinson, Denette Eisnach, Monte Sykora, Rand Hartmann; standing; Max Benson, Roy Miller, Rob Myers, Chet Murray, Calli Stenseth, Dena Vieth, June Hansen, Tara Barker. (photo by Dana Garrigan)

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Editorial

Responsibility to vote

Election day is November 4 and some of you will be going to the polls and voting for a candidate of your choice.

It is your choice but it is also a responsibility and a privilege. On June 30, 1971, 18 year olds were given the right to vote by the 26th amendment. We will continue to have that right only if 18 year olds show responsibility by exercising the privilege they have been granted.

Voting is no joking matter. It should be thought about carefully. You should look at each candidate's views carefully and select the person who believes as you do on such issues as ERA, abortion, taxes, and the draft. You should not be influenced by parents, friends or anyone else. It's your decision not theirs.

The student body has the same responsibility in voting for mayors, commissioners and class officers. The student body should elect people to these positions who will take the job seriously and work for the betterment of the school. By electing someone who does not assume the responsibility of the office, you are not only hurting the school but you are hurting yourselves. The student council and elected officers determine the feelings of the student body, whether they take school problems seriously or treat real issues casually and irresponsibly.

So when you mark that "X" on a ballot, make sure your candidate will do the best job for your interests. Hopefully, if people take their voting privileges more seriously, we will have a better representation of the people in government at the school, state and national levels.

Out-of-towners acknowledged

Jean Huntley, a former Lady Gov, was the leading scorer for the Vermillion Tanagers when they played Flandreau early this season. She also led the team in rebounds as she grabbed 16 out of the 51.

- Vermillionaire, Vermillion

Mike Tschetter, 12, has earned a spot on the National Jr. PGA golf team. He qualified for the 6th place position in West Palm Beach, Florida, at a recent Jr. PGA tournament. Tschetter will travel to Manchester, England with the team to compete against England's top six young golfers.

- Washington Orange and Black, Sioux Falls

In time everything changes. Such is the case with the Woksape, Yankton

High School's newspaper. This year they are using white stock paper rather than the newsprint that they have used in the past. Also the staff will be more involved with the layout and actual printing of the paper.

- Woksape, Yankton

Miller's band is trying a new style of marching this year. It is called Corps Style, which is a refinement and continuation of military band styles, dating back to the 1700's. Corps style is more walking than the traditional marching. The band instructor feels the students are catching on fast, although it is a slow process to learn.

- Rustler Hoffbeats, Miller

Dakota Proposition: New Risk?

We didn't know what the result would be on Nagasaki and Hiroshima until after we dropped the atomic bomb. Will Dakota Proposition have such a result on South Dakota?

The survival of South Dakota education depends on your vote on Nov. 4. On the ballot this year is an amendment to the state constitution entitled "Real Property Tax Limitation", more commonly called Dakota Proposition.

The idea of cutting taxes started in California with Proposition 13. Unfortunately, South Dakota does not have the extra money that California had to fall back on when tax revenue decreased.

What Dakota Proposition intends to do is to reduce property tax to the level that it was in 1977.

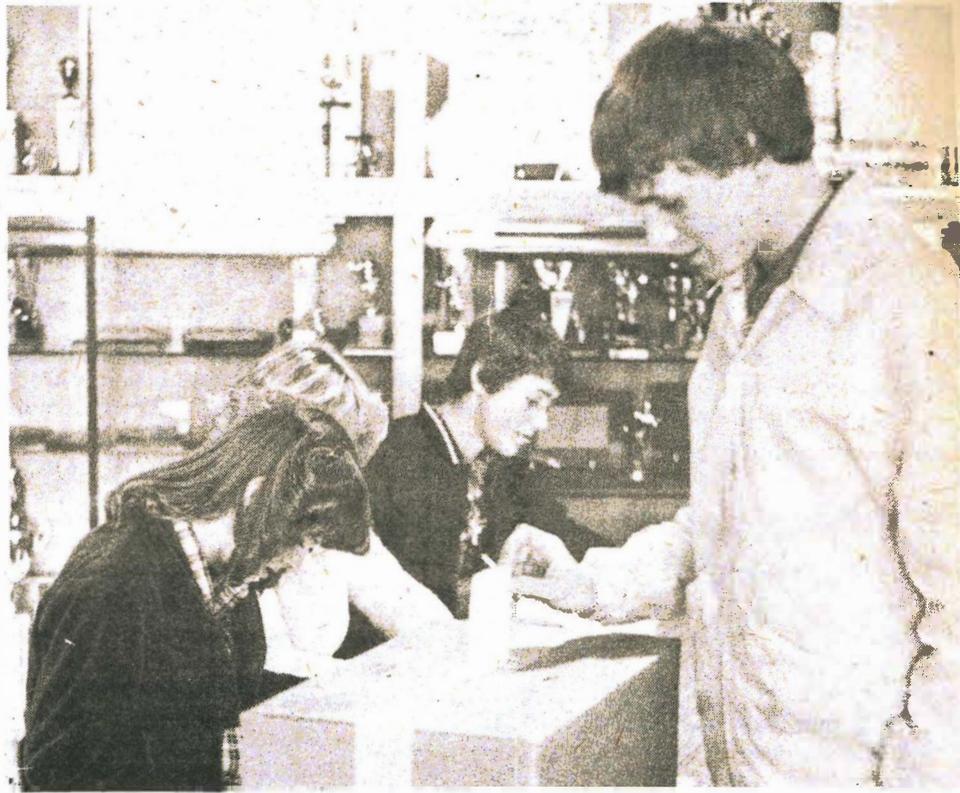
Unfortunately, there will be many adverse effects to this decrease in taxes. One such problem is to limit local services because of a lack of funds.

An amendment such as this is a detriment to education. Proponents of Dakota Proposition ignore the issue of education.

They don't want to admit to the loss of sports and academic activities which the schools provide.

They don't want to admit to the probability of unemployment in the teaching profession.

They don't want to admit the fact that a decrease in education is disastrous to South Dakota. Public



CONSTITUTION CLASS... students supervise the 1980 mock election as Reid Widvey deposits his ballot in the official ballot box.

No excuse for not registering.

The deadline for registration to vote in this year's Presidential election has come and gone. But that doesn't give anyone excuses for not registering to vote for other upcoming elections. Potential voters who do not yet know how to register to vote, this is for you.

In Pierre, voter registration is handled by the Hughes County

Auditor Naomi Meyer at the courthouse.

To register to vote, you must go to your county auditor's office or write to your home county auditor and ask for a voter registration card. You may also register to vote with a notary public who has been properly instructed and authorized by the county auditor to register voters. This notary will see to it that your registration card is properly and accurately completed and deliver it to the county auditor's office.

If you have registered to vote, but expect to be absent from your home precinct on election day, or are unable to attend the polling place because of illness, you may vote by absentee ballot, in writing, from the county in which you are registered. If the absentee vote is sent by mail, be sure to get it to the county auditor by election day. Ballots not at the polling place by the closing of the polls cannot be counted.

South Dakota's registration and absentee balloting laws are designed to encourage eligible voters to register and vote. There are, however, strict penalties for abusing privileges.

Now you know the simple procedures of registering to vote. "The first thing I encourage you to do is to read the propositions and know the issues. Then, make sure you vote," advised Secretary of State Alice Kundert. She added, "Government is not a spectator sport, you should be involved". So get in there and do your part!

The members of the Governor wish to express our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and family on the death of his mother, Myrtle Robinson. She died Sunday Oct. 12 at the age of 89.

education does not only help the child and his family but the community and the state through a more educated population.

Along with education, Dakota Proposition will have a large impact on public services. Since the counties will be losing funds, there will be an increase in state taxes.

South Dakotans need a relief from ever increasing taxes, but Dakota Proposition only cuts local government income without supplying an alternate from of revenue. Dakota Proposition should be voted against for the survival of South Dakota.

Wade Pogany

Good old rock 'n' roll is back

The number one record album right now is Billy Joel's "Glass Houses". Billy Joel took some old themes and added his own new unique style of music.

Joel already had a style which set him out from the rest, but he was classified as more of an easy rock.

A typical Billy Joel song would have been an easy melody, simple harmony and tear-jerking lyrics. The music would consist of an intricate piano and keyboard part, a subtle percussion section and many other added instruments which were set out to enhance the lyrics.

In the lag between his last album and "Glass Houses", he took a major style change. Guitar and percussion took over as the main instruments. You can still hear hints of the old Billy Joe., and basically, his lyrics are telling us the same old story.

Joel helped end disco's last stand as the song "Funky Town" crept down the charts. Joel's plain old rock 'n' roll holds steady and has become the trend setter. According to Joel, and if you compare styles, he's right - "Everybody's talkin' 'bout the new sound funny, but it's still rock and roll to me."

As disco dies, here comes good old rock 'n' roll.

June Hansen

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Through editorial comments the "Governor" strives to represent the majority of the student body's views on pertinent issues.

Through features, columns, and art work the "Governor" attempts to entertain and inform its readers.

The staff encourages the student body and administration to present their opinions through signed letters. They need not agree with the opinions of the "Governor" editors of the school.

The editors reserve the right to accept or reject letters for publication. Signatures will be withheld upon request.

Staffs come home with awards

The 1979-80 "Governor" the Riggs High School Newspaper, was awarded an All-State Honor Rating for the sixth consecutive year at the South Dakota High School Journalism Convention Oct. 13 at SDSU.

The "Governor" staff was also awarded a certificate of recognition for the special "Pierre Times Take over" issue which was published in April.

The 1979-80 Gumbo, edited by Mark Tieszen and a staff of 33 seniors and juniors, received a First Class Honor at the convention.

Jill Powell and Michelle Schnieder were the editors of last year's "Governor." Page editors included Lana Peterson, Janet Chu, Shana Fliginger and Jan Houck.

John Pohlman was art editor, Mike Stein, sports editor and Carol Hughes exchange editor. Photographers were Marlene Schulz and Rod Holmes. Fourteen other students worked on the staff as writers, typists and proof readers.

Twenty "Governor" and "Gumbo" staff members attended the Monday convention in Brookings.

Besides the morning session where awards were announced, the days activities included workshops for newspaper, yearbook and photography students.

Riggs Mock election

STUDENT TALLY

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Reagan/Bush	263
Carter/Mondale	78
Clark/Koch	8
Pulley/Zimmerman	4
Anderson/Lucey	59
Hall (write in)	8

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Abdnor	310
McGovern	92
Peterson	18

REPRESENTATIVE—

2nd District	
Roberts	301
Stofferahn	114

UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

Solem	278
Kane	136

REFERRED LAWS & INITIATED MEASURE

Mourning Doves	Yes 236
	No 184
Uranium Mining	Yes 172
	No 246

AMENDMENT B (Dakota Proposition)

Yes	33
No	388

STAFF TALLY

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

Reagan/Bush	18
Carter/Mondale	12
Clark/Koch	2
Pulley/Zimmerman	0
Anderson/Lucey	7
Hall (write in)	8

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Abdnor	19
McGovern	20
Peterson	1

REPRESENTATIVE—

2nd District	
Roberts	23
Stofferahn	17

UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

Solem	21
Kane	18

REFERRED LAWS & INITIATED MEASURE

Mourning Doves	Yes 31
	No 10
Uranium Mining	Yes 21
	No 19

AMENDMENT B (Dakota Proposition)

Yes	0
No	40

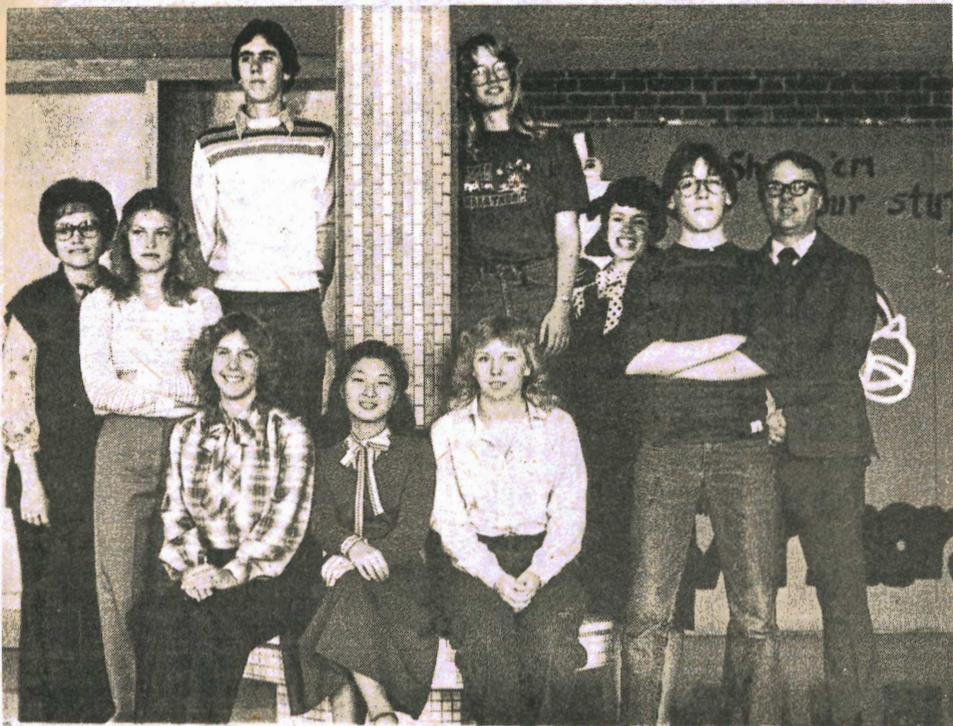


Photo by Luc Gooris

ECONOMIC STUDENTS... Six students attended the 19th annual Economics Seminar for Young Adults in Mitchell Oct. 22, 23 sponsored by the South Dakota Bankers Association.

The students and representatives from the local banks who sponsored them include, from left, Mary Greenfield, 1st National Bank, Laurie Kaiser, Mike Stocking, Jane Votteler, Janet Chu, Kathy Thorson, Michelle Newberger, Mrs. Ann Gormley, American State Bank, Jeff Smith (who was unable to attend) and Jim Larson, Bank West. Jane and Lori attended the conference as part of the DECA program.

The purpose of the conference was to stimulate interest of young people in building financial security and to give them greater understanding of the banking system.

Yearbook offers new look for '81

The 1980-81 "Gumbo" will have a new look.

The 25 member staff, under the direction of Mr. Terry Peterson, will be producing a book different in several respects from previous years.

The 172 page book will have a larger student life section. The photographers are working to produce more candid shots of students, and there will be eight full pages of color photos. For an extra dollar, seniors (only) may have their names printed in gold on the cover.

Editor Michelle Newberger and her staff work every Monday evening with layouts, copy and pictures. Their first deadline is Feb. 1 when the crew must have 27 pages completed. The final pages will be finished after school is out in June, and delivery will be in August.

The "Gumbo" will be for sale in the lobby Wed., Nov. 12 thru Friday Nov. 14. The price is \$8, an increase of only fifty cents from last year. Most yearbooks of this size in the state cost \$10 or more according to Mr. Peterson.

Band ends another great year

The Emerald Regiment completed another great marching year finishing ninth out of 20 bands at Luverne, Minn. and fourth out of 16 at Brookings.

Mr. Paul Upsahl, band director, said that the band had performed the show he designed as well as any band could have. The music, marching and maneuvering-general-effects brought their scores down at the Tri-State Band Festival at Luverne. A few minor changes before the Optimists Invitational at Brookings paid off with a fourth place rating. Band drum major and flags were judged both separately and as a group. Jim Kelly took second place in the drum major competition.

The higher points at both Luverne and Brookings came from the music and marching and maneuvering execution.

"The band and flags as a whole had the enthusiasm that a good, competitive band should have. This year's flags have been the best flag corp yet", Upsahl stated.

As for next year, he says that from looking at the other bands and scores, he has determined that the Emerald Regiment needs more variety and special effects in their routine.

Upsahl hopes that Pierre will be able to host a competition next fall.

Newberger wins DAR honor



SENIOR CHOICE... Michelle Newberger was selected as the 1980 DAR Good Citizen.

Michelle Newberger has been selected the 1980 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen of Riggs High School.

Michelle fills many leadership and service roles such as yearbook editor, the chairman of the Community Drug and Alcohol Study Committee, homecoming queen candidate, vice president of National Honor Society, and senior Kiwanian.

Each County winner receives a Good Citizen's pin from that chapter. The state winner receives a \$100 bond or a \$75 scholarship. \$50 bonds are awarded to the next two top winners. The state winners are entered in the national contest for a \$1000 scholarship.

The senior class selects four girls and four boys who demonstrate the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism to an outstanding degree. Michelle was then chosen from these students by the high school faculty as the Riggs High School Good Citizen. She will now compete at the area, state and national levels.

Sports

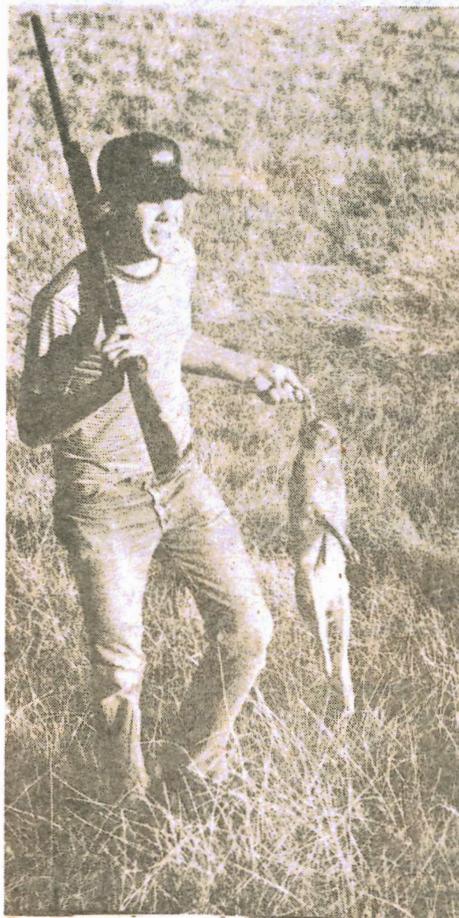
Hunting 'big game' on the prairie



HUNTING, TRESPASSING, AND DRINKING... Jay Ivers and John Koch show the qualities that should not be mixed with hunting. (photo by Luc Gooris)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT... Jay Ivers and John Koch receive a free lesson in conservation from the Conservation Officer, Bill Shattuck. This picture was posed, but it shows what could happen to anyone who decided to break the hunting laws of South Dakota. (photo by Luc Gooris)



SUCCESSFUL HUNT... John Koch displays his prize jackrabbit. A good sport for the not-so-serious hunter. (photo by Luc Gooris)

Jay Ivers, John Cook and I started out for the open prairie about 3 p.m. on our hunting expedition. Little did I know what adventures awaited us on that nice fall afternoon.

Stalking the "Big Game" animals of Stanley County, is no easy task. Especially since I come from Belgium where the only jackrabbit I've heard of is a bus line.

At the time, I did not know of the "open season" on Belgians. Being the only person without a gun is not too complicated when there is nothing to shoot. But, when there is something to shoot, some people just seem to have their guns on safety.

When we finally made it back to the car, a game warden checked us out. I was not carrying a hunting license, but the only shooting I was doing was with my 35 mm---camera. So I passed the game warden's inspection.

We made it home with only a few minor cuts and scratches caused by barbed wire fences. When I reflected on the day's events, I realized that I was lucky to be alive!!

Luc Gooris

Golfers rewrite history books

Pierre golfers picked up 4th at both the state tournament and ESD with Penn Williams and Dave Lowenstein showing outstanding plays as the Riggs Golfers ended their season this month.

Third place was awarded to Dave Lowenstein, who stroked a 76, while 4th place was given to the Pierre team with a score of 338 in the ESD tournament in Watertown in Sept.

Penn Williams placed 6th, which is the best anyone has ever placed for Pierre, helping the team capture 4th place in the State Tournament, October 13 and 14, finishing behind Sioux Falls Washington, Yankton and Rapid City Stevens. Fourth place is the highest any Pierre Golf Team has placed in a state tournament in the history of golf at Riggs, according to Coach Myron Bryant.

In the ESD Tournament, Dave Lowenstein led the Pierre golfers with 76 followed by Penn Williams 86, Monte Wagner 87, Todd Whitlock 89 and Mike Mayer 94.

At state it was Penn Williams finishing 6th with a score of 160, Sean Burke placed 13th with a 166, Dave Lowenstein 170, Todd Whitlock 180, and Monte Wagner finished with a 187. The scores are over a total of 36 holes.

Sophs enter last game at 6-0

The sophomore football team puts its 6-0 record on the line when and if they face Aberdeen at Hollister Field in the last game of the season.

Head coach Vern Miller cited the main reason for the team's success this year as being a high degree of talent and ability, also, the desire to be successful.

Some of the mainstays of the Pierre team according to Coach Miller are, quarterback Allen Gordon, running backs, Kevin Wharton, Karl Adam, and Mark Sherrill, ends, Troy Schaffer, Chip Clelland and Jay Parker, center, John Zimmerman, guards, David Lonbaken, Steve Rounds, and Mike Graham, tackles, Kendall Newling, Nick Owens, and Norman Lingle, defense, Joey Hartford, Mike O'Day, Karl Adam, and Kent Huckins.

Coach Miller and Coach Judson are both very happy with the improvement of the soph's. They feel that the reason for the team's success is the "Balanced attack of both running and passing".

The success of the 1980-81 sophomores raises an interesting question. What will happen when they become the varsity team of 1982-83? Coach Miller feels that "If they continue working and striving for improvement, they can be successful at the varsity level."

Girls Cross Country place 3rd, boys place 5th at Regional meet

The Boys and Girls Cross Country team just returned from the regional meet at Huron on Friday, Oct. 24. The girls won 3rd place with 63 pts., and the boys won 5th with 96 pts.

All of the girls qualified for State with the respected places and times on the 3000 meter course:

6th	Terri Volmer	11:32
12th	LaRie Nelson	11:52
13th	Tanya Jennings	11:54
15th	Mari Davis	12:01
17th	Donna Luckhurst	12:05
18th	Melanie Buckles	12:10
25th	Marci Byer	13:00

Three of the Governor thinclads (Monni Karim, Doug Smith, Steve Stein) qualified for the State meet.

Their places and times over the 5000 meter course were:

5th	Doug Smith	17:26
16th	Monni Karim	17:59
17th	Steve Stein	18:06
28th	Eric Werthmann	18:51
30th	Marc Hoelscher	19:03
31st	Brian Bondy	19:32

The Governors are getting ready for State, which is Nov. 1 at Huron. Coach Lundeen said the boys would like to better their times. He hopes Doug Smith will finish in the top 25.

The girls would like to finish somewhere in the top 6-7, with 1 or 2 girls finishing in the top 25.

"It's a hilly course, and the wind and weather will be a major factor, stated Coach Lundeen, "But we'll do the best we can."

At 9-2, Sophs face Mitchell this Friday

The Pierre Sophs will face the Mitchell Sophs basketball team this Friday evening.

The sophs defeated Stanley Co., Oct. 25 in Fort Pierre 49-20. They are now 9-2 on the season.

Karen Hasek and Brenda Schramm led Pierre's scoring with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Rathbun scored

6 points and Hannum 4 for Stanley County.

Karen Hasek made 19 points for the sophs and Jean Misterek 10. Brooking's scoring was led by Kathy Gehrke and Paula Iden who had 9 points each. Tracy Vandeventer contributed 7 points.

Pierre was victorious over the Brookings sophomores the evening before with a score of 39-32.

Lady Govs lose to Bobcats; triumph over Buffs



GOING UP FOR ANOTHER TWO... is Jean Misterek (No. 20) as a Huron Tiger (No. 43) tries to block the shot. Other Lady Govs Karla Trankle (44) and Lisa Zacher (17) try thought contact. The game pitted the Pierre Lady Governors and the Huron Tigers on Oct. 4. (photo by Luc Gooris)

Final game of season

Govs to battle Mitchell

With one game left in the season, the Riggs High Governors have a disappointing 1-5 standing in the ESD, which they hope to improve upon in their last game against Mitchell, Friday night.

The Govs plan to use a balanced attack, using both rushing and passing plays against the Kernals, who are currently tied for 4th in the ESD.

The Pierre football team has a few celebrities in the ESD conference. The Governors quarterback, Craig Bump is first in the ESD conference for passing. One of Bump's favorite receivers, Kurt Bohn is in first place for receiving. Another favorite receiver of Bump's, Toby Crow is 3rd in the conference for receiving.

The Govs fell to a strong Brookings team, Oct. 24. Bob Kooyman caught a 12 yard pass from Pierre's quarterback Craig Bump, and ran in the Gov's one touchdown as the game ended 7-19.

Yankton defeated the Govs on Yankton territory, 33-6, on Oct. 17. The Govs points came from their defensive man, Pat Ahl, as he dropped on a Yankton fumble in the end zone, during the 4th quarter of the game.

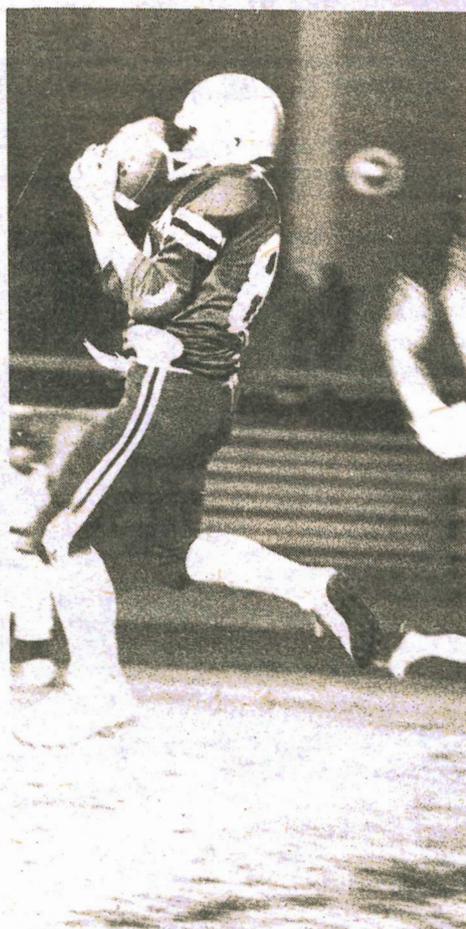
Aberdeen took advantage of the weather conditions defeating the Govs 28-12. It was another one of those windy, cold nights in the Capitol city when the Riggs High Governors met up with Aberdeen Central, Oct. 10. In the first period the Govs elected to go with the wind. The Govs, scoring no points that quarter, were at a disadvantage, when the Eagles came back in the second quarter with the wind at their backs, scoring 21 of their 28 points.

Fumbles also tormented the Govs as two of them resulted in touchdowns for the Eagles. Pierre did get things going in the 4th quarter as Ron Liedholt caught 2 passes for 2 touchdowns. The first touchdown came about when Daryl Ebach received a lateral pass from Craig Bump and then got the ball to Liedholt who went in for the score.

The final score was made when Bump threw a long bomb pass to connect with Liedholt for a touchdown.

The Governors threatened to spoil Hurons homecoming Oct. 3. The game ended in an overtime when the Tigers managed to pull ahead of the Govs 21-14.

Homecoming Sept. 26, proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season with the Govs defeating Madison 12-6. The game went into an overtime. Then Ron Liedholt caught a pass and ran it into the endzone to score the crucial winning points.



HE FLOATS LIKE A BUTTERFLY, HE STINGS LIKE A BEE... Toby Crow may not be stinging like a bee, but he sure seems to be floating like a butterfly in the game against Aberdeen in Oct. 10. (photo by Rod Holmes)

The Lady Govs finished a double header weekend Oct. 25-26 with a win over Stanley County and an ESD loss from Brookings.

The Pierre team now stands 7-4 for the season 5-4 in ESD Conference with five games left to play before sectionals which are coming up in December.

The Lady Govs dominated the game Sat. night over the Stanley County Lady Buffalos by defeating them 76-39.

They had three players in double figures. Karen Paul picked up 14 points; Kala Trankle and Donna Kosters scored 10 each. Patti Gerlach and Lisa Zacher had 8 points a piece.

The Lady Govs were defeated by the Brookings Arrows 67-45 Tuesday, October 24, on their home court. Pierre led at the end of the first period 17-14. They were trailing by 2 points at the end of the half as the score stood at 30-28. But, by the end of the third period the Lady Govs were trailing 7 points with a 44-37 score. Brookings came up with 23 points in the fourth period and Pierre only made 8 points. The final score was Brookings 67 and Pierre 45.

Statistic-wise Pierre played their best game all year. The Ladies only had 17 turnovers and came up with 30 rebounds. Brookings had 18 turnovers and 29 rebounds.

Karla Trankle was the high scorer for Pierre by making 12 points. Patti Gerlach and Karen Paul scored 10 points each.

Pierre took on the number two ranked Yankton Gazelles in Pierre, Friday Oct. 17.

The score was tied at seven after the first quarter. At half time Pierre had a slim one point lead. When the third quarter ended, the Gazelles had moved into the lead with a score of 33-32. The final score was 45-39, with Yankton coming away with the victory.

Lisa Zacher made 16 points for Pierre and Karla Trankle scored 12 points. Yankton's Dickes and Ehret had 12 points each.

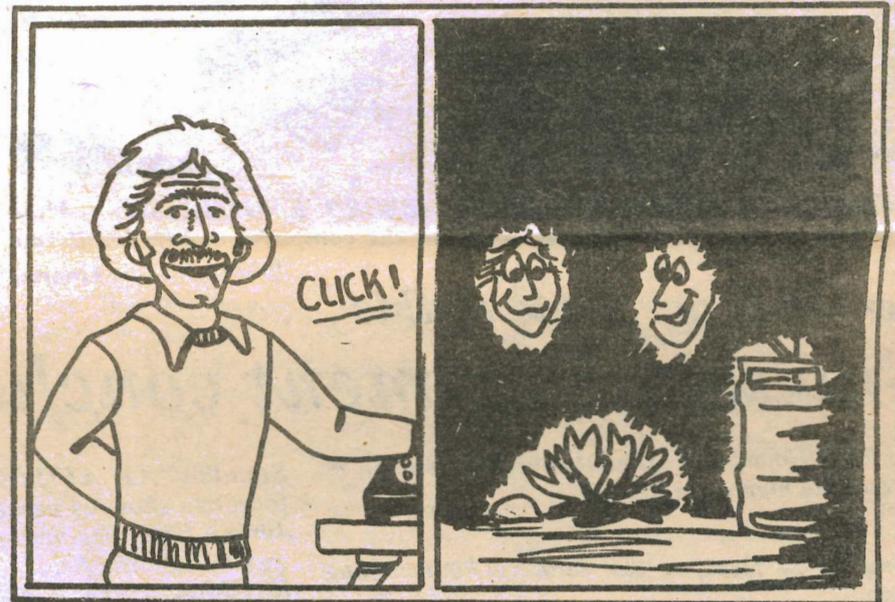
Trankle led Pierre in rebounds with 11 and Karen Paul had eight.

In an earlier game, the Ladies defeated the Aberdeen Golden Eagles there 41-39 on Oct. 10.

Lisa Zacher and Karla Trankle led Pierre's scoring by making 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The Pierre Lady Governors added another win to their record by defeating Miller here 46-37, on Oct. 6.

Pierre shot 21 for 58 from the floor for a 36% average, while Miller made 11 out of 33 field goal attempts. From the freethrow line, the Lady Govs attempted 9 and sunk 6 for a 67% average. Miller went 13 for 22 for 59%.



"I'm REALLY PROUD (MEANTIME OUT AT OF MY BOYS THIS YEAR! THEY'RE ALL HOME BY 9:00 PM EVERY NIGHT." THE PARTY!) "THOSE ANSWERING SERVICES WERE A GREAT IDEA!"

Tennis team finishes 6th

The Girls tennis team, ending a respectable season, hung up their rackets with a 6th place finish at the State tournament in Sioux Falls, Oct. 10-11.

"There were only 6 points separating the 3rd place team from the 6th place team," according to Coach Carol Pickering.

In the 1st flight singles, Liz Miller was defeated first round by Carla Engle of RC Central, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6; but came back to win the consolation championship over Nancy Amert, 10-3.

In the 2nd flight singles, Patty Parrott defeated Lisa Flanagan of Huron, 6-3, 6-2; then defeated Rhonda Schramm of Yankton, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; then lost to Susan Walsh of SF O'Gorman, 0-6, 2-6.

In the 3rd flight singles, Jackie Clack was defeated by Beth Fidler of

Huron 4-6, 6-3, 0-6; but came back and was defeated by RC Central's Sarah Bloemendaal, 4-10, in the consolation finals.

In the 4th flight singles, Terri Jennings defeated Yankton's Jill Smith, 7-5, 6-1; then lost to Crystal Pietz of SF Lincoln, 0-6, 2-6.

The 1st flight doubles team of Miller and Parrott defeated Brandon Valley, 6-0, 6-2; then defeated Mitchell 6-1, 7-6, (5-4 tie-breaker); then was defeated by SF Lincoln, 1-6, 3-6.

The 2nd flight double team of Clark and Jill Peterson, was defeated by Watertown, 4-6, 4-6.

S.F. O'Gorman captured the team title with 120 pts., followed by S.F. Lincoln with 77, Brookings 41.5, Mitchell 39.5, Yankton, Madison, Vermillion, and Brandon Valley filled out the 16 team tournament.

Computers: a new language offered to Riggs High students

The computer class which teaches the language of computers and the basics of programming is a new and different look at Riggs High School this year.

In August of 1980 the Pierre High School ordered six mini-computers from Watertown. Only four have been delivered, with the other two expected to arrive for use later in the semester.

A computer uses about the same amount of electricity as a 19" television set. The computer, called Commodore Pet 32-K, cost the school \$800 each. The symbol 32-K means that the computer is capable of doing 32,000 different operations.

The keyboard on the computer is made up of the standardize typewriter alphabet with numerals separate for convenience. Black background with green lettering make up the screen.

Almost any kind of math problem

can be done on the computer. Graphics or pictures can be drawn on the screen with a simple push of the shift key. Even card games and starship battles can be operated on the machine.

Right now the only prerequisite for the class is that a student be a junior or senior. Next year a person will probably be required to have taken Algebra I, according to Mr. Lundeen.

The class is a half year course with 96 students in four class periods. The first thing students learned is BASIC-Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic Instructional Code. When a program is written with BASIC it is done with a series of codes and symbols for certain instructions. A program is a set of instructions that the computer goes by to solve a problem. Scott Anderson, a senior in the class stated, "It is really interesting creating computer programs."

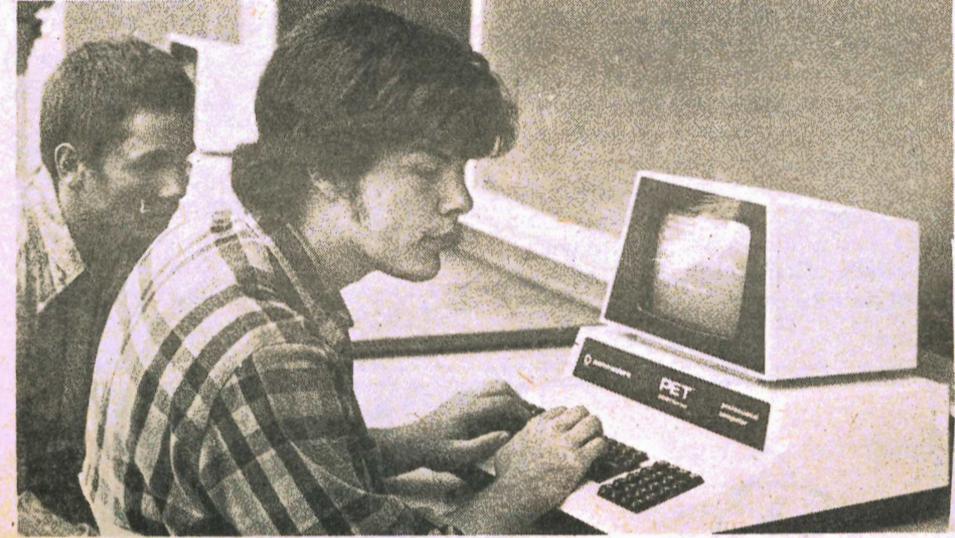
The course is taught by Mr. Larry Lundeen, one of the math teachers at Riggs. "I had the time to teach the course and I thought it would be a new and interesting field to get into", he said. "I really enjoy teaching the class".

Mr. Lundeen went to three computer workshops during the month of June, two were at NSC and the third was in Pierre.

"Really, the only problem with computer is not having enough of them", said Mr. Lundeen.

Twenty four other schools in the state offer computer courses this year.

As one senior student, Kevin Wald, summed up the course, "It is totally different then any other course I have ever participated in while I have been at this school."



STUDENTS AND COMPUTER BOTH ABSORB KNOWLEDGE... Mike Millar looks on as John Madigan programs the computer in Mr. Lundeen's Basic Computer class. (photo by Luc Gooris)



STUDENT RECOGNITION... Students-of-the-Month for September are, from the left, Annette Helgeson and Todd Sherrill, and for October, Kurt Bohn and Michelle Newberger.

Annette is a guard for the Lady Gobs and was this year's Homecoming queen. Todd is active in football and was at Annette's right hand side as her king.

Kurt is also a member of the varsity football team and is leading debator. Michelle is involved in several different school activities including FCA, the editor of the Gumbo, Kiwanis and the DAR representative.

(photo by Luc Gooris)

Memories are made of this...

Emerald Regiment concludes marching season

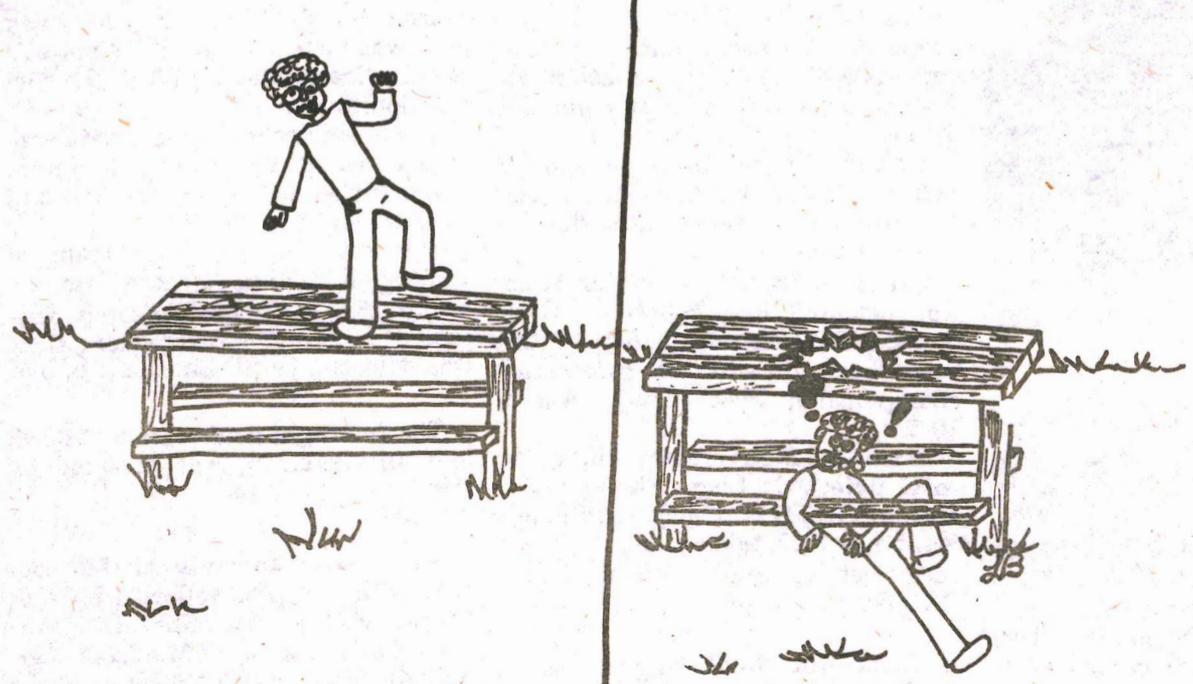
The 1980 Emerald Regiment marching season is over, but the memories live on....

- Getting to perform at the winning homecoming game.
- Getting up at 4:00 a.m. to be ready to go to Brookings.
- "Kenny and the Jets"
- The band party at Upsahl's.
- The bird hitting the bus window.
- Chet Murray forgetting his trumpet...supposedly.
- One sophomore not knowing that she needed a uniform.
- Jimmy Kelly jumping on a picnic table and breaking it.

- Standing AT ATTENTION because Mr. Upsahl forgot to show us parade rest.
- Jimmy Kelly beginning the show while Mr. Upsahl was still on the field.
- Roy Miller cracking a window with his head.
- The national gymnastics meet held in the aisle of the bus.
- Hearing the adventure of our bus driver... "Once I chartered a bus for a fraternity and they had two kegs on the bus..."
- Wondering if our bus driver really had a driver's license.
- Butterflies in the stomach when the judge said, "Riggs High Emerald Regiment, are you ready to take the field for competition?"



- Sully Buttes losing.
- Finishing 4th in Brookings.
- Randy Hartmann getting his hair French braided.
- Mr. Upsahl "spacing us out."
- Jimmy Kelly forgetting to wear a t-shirt under his uniform at Luverne so, his tummy showed.
- Changing clothes on the bus.
- Flag Corps having a few minor disagreements...
- Seeing old friends who used to live in Pierre, but who are now members of another band.
- Walking through the drive thru...
- Getting hit with a flag while playing my horn.
- Mr. Upsahl and his "da, da, da, da, da,...flash!"
- Jerry Kern feeling "somewhat queazy" on the bus.
- Flash.....Oops!!
- Tieing people's shoelaces together while they slept.
- David McNeil being told to sit down, first by Miss Ewing and then by the bus driver.
- The eternal wait for our feed at McDonald's.
- Three cheers for the bus driver.



Mary Lehecka

Artists construct holiday displays

During this Christmas season take time to look through the windows of Lucas and Theim, and you shall see the creativeness of the art club and Advanced Art II.

Lucas and Theim wanted unique decorations for displaying their holiday merchandise so they employed these Riggs High artists to make them. This is a first time project for the art department.

The brightly painted cardboard figures have been designed to catch the eye of window shoppers. Two 9-foot tall toy soldiers guard the store while nine elves decorate a large Christmas tree. A sleigh which is full of presents glides itself into the

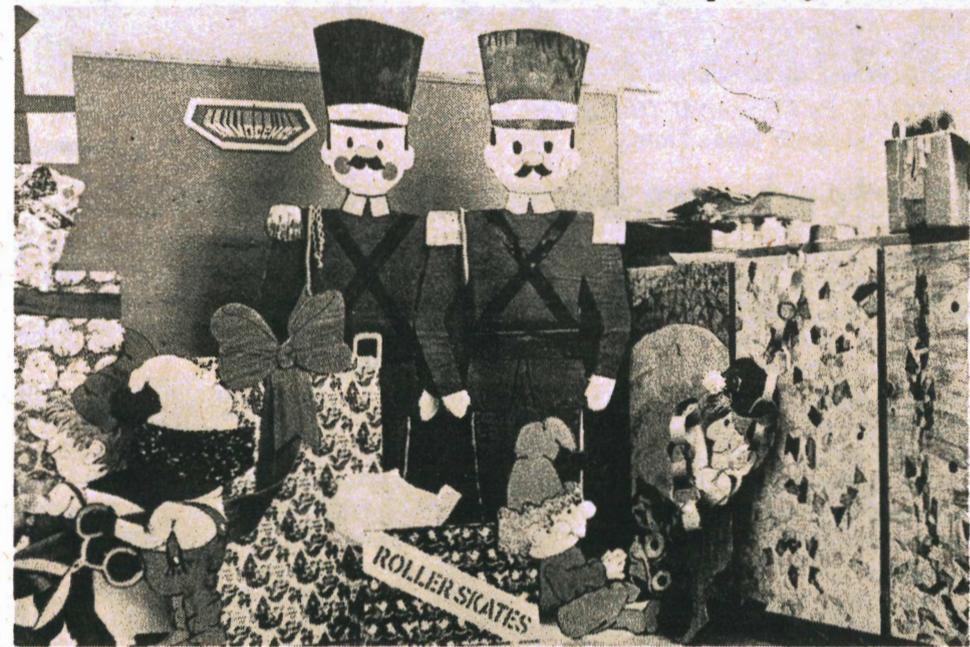
wintery white background. All are colorful with animation designed to make one think of childhood Christmas dreams.

Lucas and Theim hired the students at the beginning of the school year and have paid all costs of the project which came to about \$20.

The figures will be put up shortly after Thanksgiving to start the Christmas shopping season.

The students of Art Club and Advanced Art II which designed and made the figures are: Jeff Atkinson, Kirk Hazeltine, Bart Banks, Carol Opp, Dave Millet, Dave Dewel, Patty Williams, and Roxanne Nafziger.

TALENTED ARTISTS... They cooperated to produce the holiday display, from the left, front row, Patty Williams, Carol Opp, Roxann Nafziger, Dave Dewell; back row, Bart Banks, Kirk Hazeltine, Jeff Atkinson and Dave Millet. (photo by Luc Gooris)



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER... These holiday figures, to be displayed in the window of Lucas and Theim, are the work of the art club and art II students. (photo by Luc Gooris)

Rotunda to be scene of Centennial Ball

The Centennial Ball, the second event for Pierre's Centennial year celebration, will be held in the Capital Rotunda Nov. 15 at 9 p.m.

There are several special features planned for this ball. First of all, a costume contest will be judged and prizes awarded. "Although it is not required, everyone is encouraged to wear costumes from each 25 year era beginning at 1880," explained Melanie Miller of the Pierre Chamber of Commerce. There will be five different time eras; 1880, 1905, 1930, 1955, and 1980. Since this is the Centennial year, a special prize for the 1980 costume will be awarded \$150.

Another element of the dance is the performing band. The 16 member 147th Army Band from Mitchell will play a variety of music that will appeal to all ages.

Finally, three activities will highlight the evening. First, the

Senior Citizen Band will perform several numbers. Then there will be a square dance performance and then an Indian dance.

Centennial buttons are on sale now at local banks and the Chamber of Commerce. Some individuals are also selling them. These buttons are \$2 each and serve as admission tickets to the ball. Miss Miller commented, "we expect to sell 2500 buttons, and are hoping that all who buy them come to the ball."

Other efforts to promote the Pierre Centennial are sales of special memories. Commemorative tokens made in bronze and reprints of historical buildings are on sale now.

The third event celebrating the Centennial is the Centennial Parade scheduled for June 6, 1981. Uncle Matt, owner of the Trading Post, in charge of this event, is anticipating the state's largest parade.

Life in the United States proves satisfying to Mexican student

Riggs High School is graced with the presence of yet another foreign student. His name is Horacio de Jesus Elizondo Tijerina. Horacio arrived in Pierre on Aug. 27 from Monterrey, Mexico.

Horacio, 18, has two brothers and two sisters back in Mexico. In his spare time, he likes to compete in the "Charrería". (A type of Mexican Rodeo) with his brothers.

Although not affiliated with the American Field Service (AFS), Horacio will stay here in Pierre with the Dr. Raymond Zakahi family for one year, and he hopes to learn the English language as he attends

Riggs. So far, he has thoroughly enjoyed his stay.

School in Mexico is very different from that in the United States. For instance, the classes themselves are not directly chosen by the student, you choose your field of study and take predetermined classes toward achieving proficiency in that field.

Mexican schools start at 7:50 a.m. and end at 2:05 p.m. so that the students will be home in time for their afternoon meal, which is the biggest meal of the day.

A typical day starts out for Horacio exactly as it does for any American—he goes to school. Following school, he either attends soccer

practice, or rides horses to prepare himself for the Charrería competition. Or, sometimes he works, as everyone must do at one time or another. Horacio works in his father's meat-packing plant.

Friday and Saturday nights are usually dance nights for Horacio. Many times their bands play tunes from the U.S. The young Mexican's favorite rock group Led Zepplin jams until all hours of the night.

Here at Riggs, Horacio's classes include speech, typing, western expansion, auto mechanics, and P.E. Of these, speech is his favorite.

When asked his feelings about

the students at Riggs, Horacio stated, "The students here are very well behaved, and everyone has been very nice."

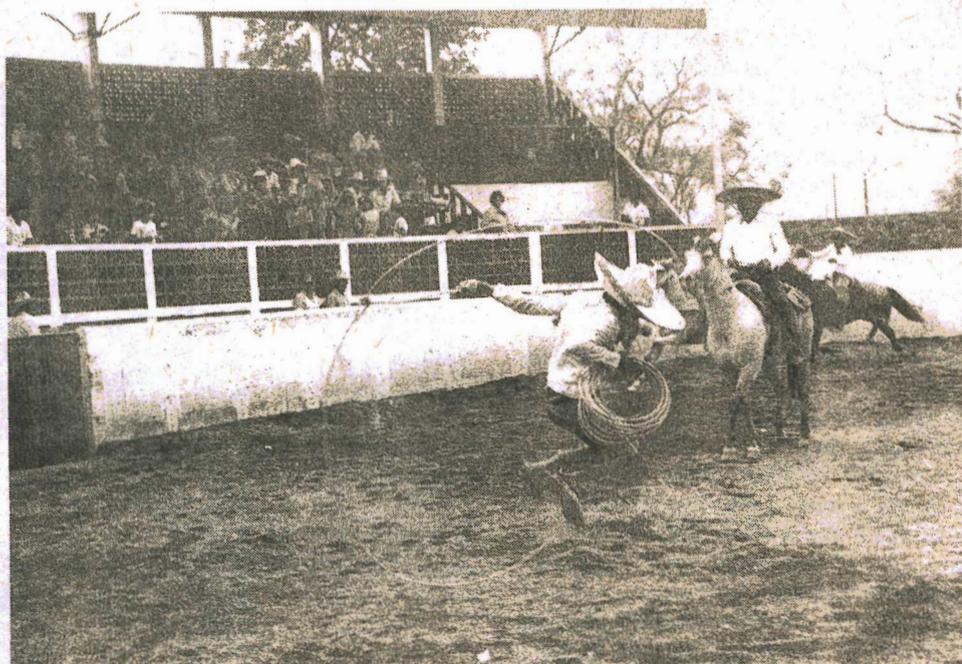
Following his return to Mexico at the close of the school year, Horacio plans to attend college, but would like to return to the U.S. for his master's degree in either business, or computer programming.

During his year at school here, Horacio will be a fine addition to the already outstanding student body of Riggs High.

Joe Sundermeyer



ENJOYING THE AUTUMN WEATHER... Horacio Tijerina and his cousin Aurora Zakahi pause for a picture in front of the Zakahi house where Horacio is staying this winter. (photo by Luc Gooris)



DEMONSTRATING HIS TALENTS... Horacio Tijerina competes in the Charrería for an appreciative audience in his home country, Mexico.

"You mean High School students DON'T get to see the Great Pumpkin!"



History of Halloween

Pumpkin myth explained

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN, I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR ARRIVAL ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT. Signed, Linus

Of course you can write to the Great Pumpkin or wait in the pumpkin patch as Linus and Sally do, but all you will get is laughed at. But have you ever wondered how a very religious celebration became a fun night?

The Irish have an old tale about the origin of the Great Pumpkin (jack-o'-lanterns). A man by the name of Jack was not permitted to enter heaven because he was too stingy and because he had played practical jokes on the devil. So he has been sentenced to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day. And you will see his lantern on Oct. 31.

Halloween means hallow's eve or evening-eve of All Hallows, or All Saints. It is a date noted on the calendar of both the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican (Protestant Episcopal) Church in memory of the holy ones of all days whose names are known only to God.

The Druids believed that on this eve, ghosts, spirits, elves and witches appeared to harm people. But they considered cats sacred because they

claimed that cats had once been human beings who were changed into cats as punishment for evil deeds. So the black cat symbol came into Halloween much later.

DEAR LINUS, NOW THAT YOU KNOW ABOUT PUMPKINS, BLACK CATS AND HALLOWS EVE, HERE IS ONE FINAL WARNING, WHEN YOU ARE TRICK-OR-TREATING WATCH OUT FOR BIG KIDS TRYING TO RIP OFF THE CANDY YOU HAVE WORKED SO HARD FOR. SIGNED, THE GREAT PUMPKIN



CATTAILS, REEDS AND DEAD TREES... Witches brew on sale at Halloween Hollow near Oahe Dam. (photo by Rod Holmes)

Students express their pride

Among the numerous activities and events to promote the Pierre Centennial year was Pride Week during Oct. 6-10. This event especially put the lime light on the students.

Many high school students participated in poetry and essay writing contests to express their special pride in Pierre. Nine Riggs students received recognition for their entries in the competition sponsored by the English department.

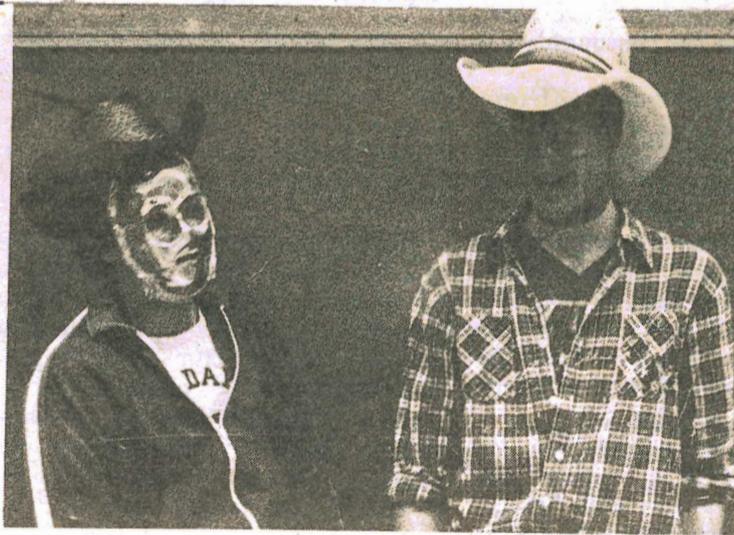
First place winner in poetry was Wendy Snyder, junior, with the poem entitled "Past, Now, and Future. She received a \$50 savings bond from the First National Bank. Barb Klein,

junior, second place, was awarded \$15 for her "Pierre Pride". Dawn Sanders, senior, received \$10 for her third place poetry entitled "A place to be proud of".

In the essay competition, Jill Schimkat, sophomore, won \$50 savings bond for first place. Steve Lee, sophomore, won \$15 for his second place entry while Cathy Nugent, sophomore, was awarded \$10 for her third place essay.

Two juniors Jennifer Patitz and Kevin Coyle were accorded honorable mention for their poetry while Kim Kouf, senior, received the same recognition in the essay competition.

Ghosts, beasts invade Governor staff



C3PO... He finally met his hero, the Urban Cowboy, at the Governor staff Halloween Bash.



DR. JEKYLL...and his assistants gather in the Journalism room to conjure up potions to make typists work faster and reporters spell correctly.

Trick-or-Treating; not our fun anymore

Remember when we were little kids, Going Trick-or-Treating from door to door

Asking for candies here and there? Not very many of us do that anymore. But one thing everyone does at this time of year is

Carve out different images on the big, orange pumpkins.

Some pumpkins may be evil, happy, mysterious, sad, or just weird.

Whatever the face may be, It seems to show the Halloween spirit in each of us.

But what about the students of Riggs High?

We seem to have our own kind of fun-driving around,

Looking for familiar faces To spray a can of shaving cream,

To bomb a car with tomatoes, Or just to smash an egg on somebody's head.

Yes, we have come a long way from the good ole Trick-or-Treating days.

Perhaps a bit wilder, But we still love to have our crazy fun!

Chisun Chu



HALLOWEEN HEROINES... Ever wonder what the real live Charlie's Angels look like? Here they are...