



# The Pheasant Call

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**Queen Susan**

## Lynette Jones Wins Position

Lynette Jones, 12, has established the position of semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. Through the NMS Qualifying Test taken last school year, Lynette joins 14,749 semi-finalists from across the nation in competition for scholarships.

To be eligible for one of the 3,000 Merit Scholarships, one must become a Finalist. Endorsement from school, second examination to substantiate Qualifying Test, and achievements determine Finalist status. Of the Semi-finalists 97 percent become Finalists.

Scholarship grants of \$1000 and four year Merit Scholarships of \$1500 a year are given. Awards will be presented next spring.

Previous RHS Semifinalists were Perry Haaland, Diane Jones, and Sarah Perry. Sarah Perry became a Finalist three years ago and received a \$1000 grant.

Lynette is president of the FTA, a student council member, secretary of National Honor Society, and an active band and chorus member. She has received various music awards and has won Kiwanis Scholastic Awards her last three years in high school.

*King, Queen Reign...*

## RHS Pupils Engage In School's Holiday

Officially opening the 38th annual Redfield High School Homecoming activities last Thursday night was the crowning of Bill Crawford and Susan Nuhsbaumer as homecoming king and queen. Crowning the new king and queen were Kathy Moore, the 1969 queen and Tom Boub, a royalty attendant last year.

Royalty attendants included Hope Doyen, JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, Lucie Opitz, Candace Woltman, Dennis Lovett, Robert Patterson, Chuck Welke, and Dave Battey. Introduction of the royalty candidates was made by Anella Shinnick, mistress of ceremonies.

The vocal ensemble provided musical entertainment singing, "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," and "They Call the Wind Maria." The band also performed. Mrs. Robert Gates was honored as being the first RHS homecoming queen.

Immediately following the coronation was the traditional burning of the "R" and a pep fest led by the "A" and "B" squad cheer-

leaders.

Highlighting the Friday activities was the parade through downtown Redfield. The high school band lead the parade and was followed by King Bill and Queen Susan and their attendants.

The juniors took first place in the class division of float competition. Their slogan was "Give Groton a Whale of a Fight." Second place went to the senior class. First place of

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**King Bill**

## Juniors Break Record In Magazine Drive

Setting a new record in magazine sales, the Junior Class sold a total of \$4455.79. This topped last year's record of \$4182.86.

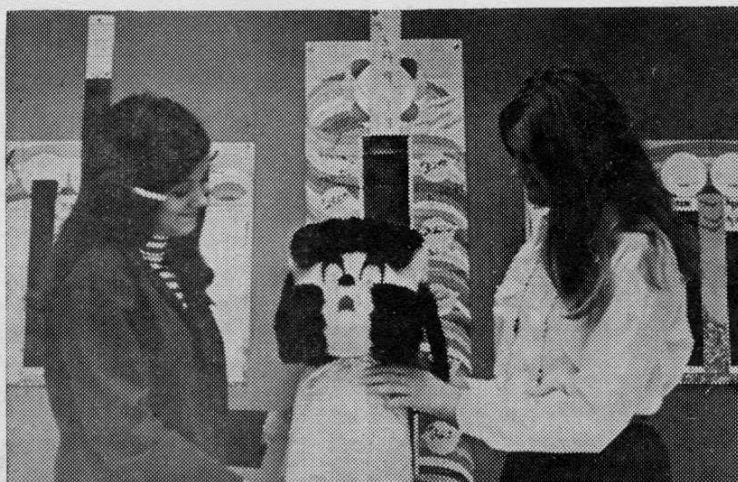
The top salesman was Jane

Bradley with \$243.88. She was followed by Claudia Lunstrum with \$242.73. Jane will receive a Swinger radio-phonograph set, and Claudia will receive a Swinger phonograph.

Four students sold over \$200 and twelve brought in over \$100. There will be sixty-five juniors receiving prizes. Because of 100 percent participation, a party for the class will be held on October 1 to celebrate the outcome of the magazine drive.

Captains were appointed from each class to manage their class's sales. They were Bruce Cartner, Claudia Lunstrum, Debby Jones, Marilyn Roth, and Chris Zens. Barb Aaker, Jill Noyes and Wanda Hormann were captains also. Business managers were Tom Gallagher and Marcia Strivens. Assisting also were Bill Kent and Gary Meyer.

The magazine drive was under the supervision of Miss LaVonne Larsen. Quality Magazine Company sponsored the drive.



*Top Salesmen*

Jane Bradley, left, and Claudia Lunstrum admire one of their prizes for being the top salesmen in the Junior Class Magazine Drive. The Juniors sold a total of \$4455.79.



# Editorial Comment...

## Defense Of NEC Title

Homecoming is over, but does that mean that all the enthusiasm and spirit has to end, too? NO! Redfield High School is on their way to another NEC football title.

We are the Northeast Conference champions! No other school can claim that honor! We have a crown to defend, and defend it we shall! Why should we let another school have the title? Are we that big-hearted!

Football is an emotional game. Following two straight conference wins, the team has built up momentum, but it is the responsibility of all the students to see that this momentum does not dwindle away. We must support the pep club and the cheerleaders.

The football team cannot carry the whole load. Just as they are but part of the student body, the glory of winning or the agony of losing is but part theirs. We must equally share the burden.

We must back our team. Every student of RHS wants Redfield to win the NEC, but wishing does not help. Doing helps. A little effort by everyone is better than all the effort of a few.

Attendance at games is a necessity to show the squad that we back them. Do you ever wish a football player good luck before the game? Every little thing means surprisingly much to an athlete. Let's support our team and be part of it.

Dennis Lovett, Editor

## Todd's Tidbits...

## I Am Not What I Seem

BY MARY TODD

People are always telling me how quiet and meek I am. On the contrary, if they only knew some of the things I did, I think they'd swap their opinions awfully fast.

I distinctly remember the time my mother sent me to the store for nut bread. Incidentally, I seized cinnamon bread. Half way home I realized it so I stuffed it in a hole and told my mom I forgot it.

the pooch and the fat lady plodding after it!

Just a few days ago my friend and I were sitting in the cafe talking about one of the teachers. I turned around and guess who was behind me! Right, "Mr. Subject" himself!

And last (of my speakables) but not least is my "deadly stop" experience. I was driving through the cemetery to satisfy a whim of mine, in the winter yet too, and got stuck! I didn't have the slightest idea what to do, so I left the car and walked all the way home.

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Another time I was staying with a friend who lived on the top story of an apartment building. After dark we went out on the balcony. A fat lady walking her miniature poodle waddled by and I just happened (?) to drop a marble on the dog and off went

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# Bonjour a' Tous...

## French Schools Differ

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

School started in France on September 14.

We go to Kindergarten from two years old to six, and to the primary school at six. Our primary school corresponds to your 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th grades. The children are going on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, six hours a day and on Saturday three. Now, more and more children learn a foreign language at kindergarten and primary school.



In 1975 in all primary schools, all children will have one hour a day physical education. Usually children have one or two hours homework each day. We begin to learn the work by group of three or four, the research of documents for special subjects, the elements of modern mathematics (sets, ensembles . . . ) during this period.

We go to the "Lycee" (6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th) at eleven years old. Then we begin to have eight or ten subjects. During the first four years we always have

algebra, geometry, French, biology, physical education, a foreign language. During the first four years we must take drawing, music, sewing for girls, technical education for boys. In the 8th grade we must take another foreign language, home economics for girls, technology for boys. In the 9th grade we have an exam "BEPC".

During the last three years of Lycee, we have French, two foreign languages, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, physics, chemistry, physical education, and philosophy in the 12th grade. We have to take other subjects according to the job that we want to do. For example if we want to be a secretary, we must add the subjects: shorthand, typing, political economy, code, management and statistics. The homework is important; we have between 27 and 40 hours of class in six days a week. At the end of the grade during two or three days we have an exam: "Baccalaureat". On average 65 percent of students obtain it because the level is high, and we must know by heart what we have studied during the year.

So as you can see, our school system is very different from yours in many ways, such as, national program, homework, study hall, teacher and student relationships. In France it is more strict, and not many activities are allowed.

## Student Poetry

### I Hate Labels

BY DEBBY JONES

I hate labels

They call us Black, White, Red  
They call us Christian, sinner,  
Jew

They call us common, genius  
fool

They call us,

But they are wrong.

Our skin is not special  
Our language is a smile  
Our heredity is just a small part  
of us.

What we believe may not be put  
to a name

And how can one pinpoint how  
he feels

And how he is?

For all men are created equal  
With equal feelings  
Equal dreams  
Equal sorrows

I am a human, made in God's  
likeness

My life is human

And all who live

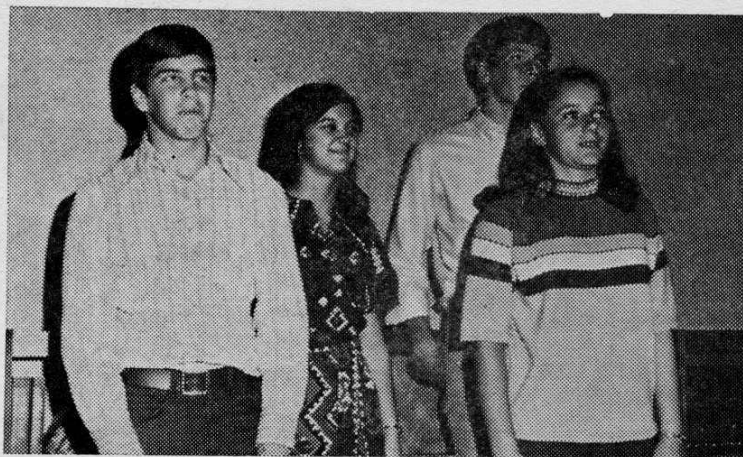
Are human like me.

I hate labels

They make someone different  
And no one is.

I hate labels

They make everyone the same



## Class Presidents

Each class selected their officers September 8. Paul Patterson was elected Sophomore Class President, Jane Bradley as Junior Class President, Dennis Lovett as Senior Class President, and Dianne Knapp is Freshman Class President.



# Coronation Marks Start Of Homecoming



*1970 RHS Homecoming King, Queen, And Attendants*

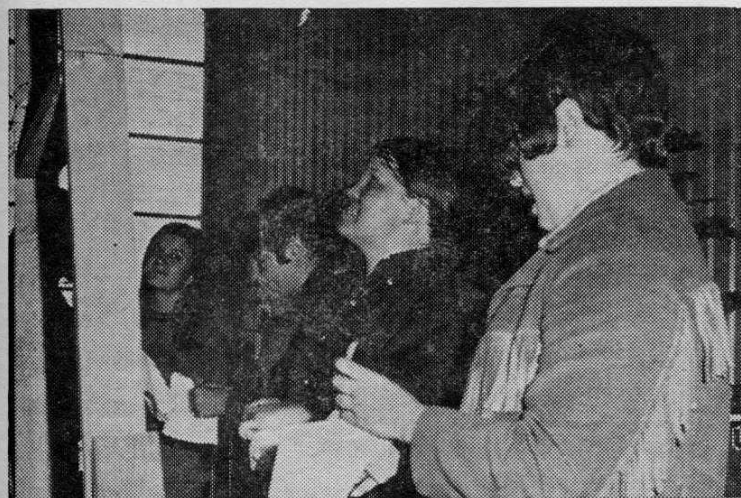
Susan Nuhsbaumer and Bill Crawford, center of the picture, were crowned queen and king at Coronation September 24. The other queen candidates were, from left to right, Hope Doyen, Candy

Woltman, Lucie Optiz, and JoAnn Nuhsbaumer. Candidates for king were Dennis Lovett, Dave Battey, Robert Patterson, and Chuck Welke.



*Burning Of The 'R'*

Traditional burning of the "R" occurred after coronation. Cheerleaders lead the students after the pep fest in team support.



*Juniors Prepare Float*

Four juniors are shown working diligently towards the completion of their float. They are Jane Bradley, Cindy Chrystal, Cinera Stuart, and Renetta Marlow.



*Freshmen Stuff Napkins*

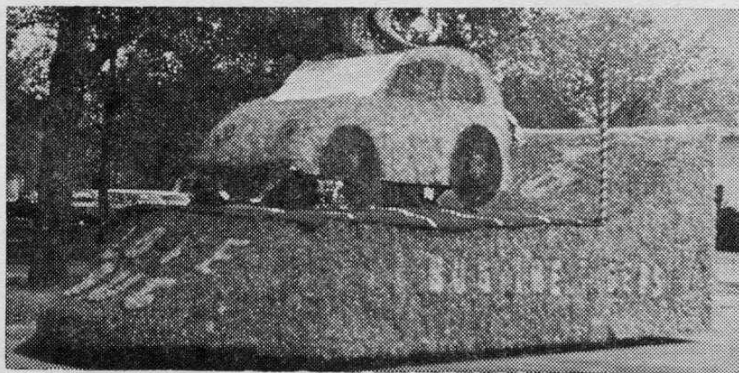
Stuffing napkins has become a yearly chore for float builders. Here, several freshmen are engaged in this task.

## Homecoming

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the organizational floats went to the FFA and the NFL took second. The Jaycees received first place and Harry's Station second among the business floats.

Friday evening, the Golden Pheasants defeated the Groton Tigers by a score of 45-14. During halftime, Queen Susan and her court were introduced and the band played a musical salute. The Jaycees sponsored dance featuring "The Ride" concluded the 1970 homecoming activities.



*FFA Takes First In Organizational Entries*

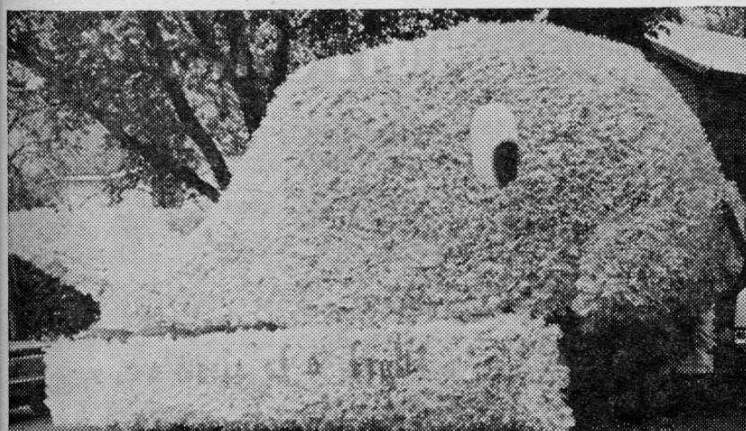
First place in the organizational float competition went to the FFA. On the top is the "Love Bug," and it was powered by several boys running inside.

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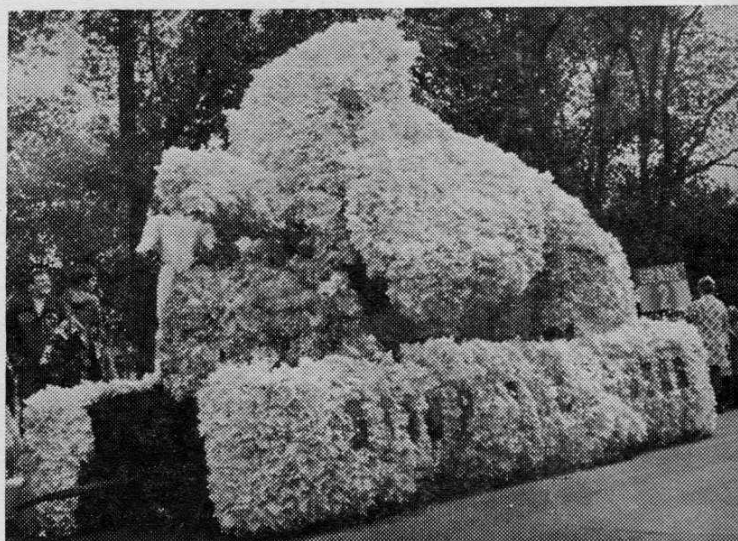


# Classes, Organizations Keep Tradition



*'Give Groton A Whale Of A Fight'*

The Junior Class float won first place honors in the Homecoming Day Parade September 25. The theme of the parade was "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney."



*Seniors Produce Elephant*

Second place in class float competition went to the seniors. A large elephant with the accompanying phrase "Stomp the Tigers" made up the float.



*Sophomore Creation*

"Pinnochio" was the sophomore entry in the Homecoming float competition. It was good for third place.

## College Preparation Begins...

## Seniors Prepare To Take American College Tests

College-bound Seniors will have five opportunities to take the ACT Test Battery during the 1970-71 academic year. The battery consists of sections covering these subjects: English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences.

These tests are designed to measure a student's ability to per-

form kinds of intellectual tasks typically required of college students. The tests also show how much student ability from one region compares with that from different regions.

Dates set for taking ACT tests are:

October 17, 1970  
December 12, 1970  
February 20, 1971  
April 24, 1971  
July 17, 1971

For more information about registering to take the tests, see Mr. Rollie Nielson, guidance counselor.

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*'Captain Hook' Prods 'Tiger'*

This float exhibits a tiger walking the plank, representing the Captain Hook theme. This was the Freshman Class float.

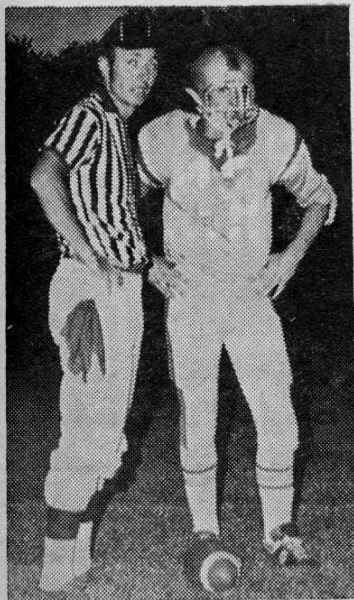
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*Patterson, Ref Confer*

Bob Patterson is conferring with one of the referees in the game against Britton. Bob is the defensive captain for the Pheasants.

# Gridders Will Challenge Sisseton, Rout Tigers In Homecoming Game

Next on the football schedule for the Redfield Pheasants are the Sisseton Redmen on October 2 at Sisseton. Last year the Pheasants defeated the Redmen handily, but this year Sisseton already has an early-season victory to their credit.

Following the Sisseton game is a contest with perennial conference power Milbank. It will be played October 9, at Redfield. Last year Redfield beat Milbank 36-30 in a close game at Milbank. Redfield went on to win the Northeast Conference championship and Milbank finished second. This game should be as good as any previous Redfield - Milbank game, as the Bulldogs enter this week's action with a 3-0 record.

## GROTON

Good passing and a consistent running game powered the Pheasants to a Homecoming victory

over the Groton Tigers. Redfield tallied 45 points to Groton's 14.

A 30 yard touchdown pass from Dave Battey to Bob Patterson put Redfield on the board first. The PAT attempt failed. Groton then fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. A few plays later, Bob Tiff took the ball into the end zone for Redfield's second tally. Again, the PAT attempt failed. The Tigers countered with a long touchdown run from deep within their own territory. Then, on a fourth down, Battey again connected with Patterson for a touchdown. Redfield picked up the two points, and led at the end of the first quarter 20-7.

An interception by Dallas Olsen set up the Pheasant's next score. Again it was Patterson with the touchdown as he took it over from the one. The conversion attempt was no good. With less than a minute to go in the half, Battey threw his third touchdown pass of the half, this one to Tiff. Terry Newman then put the ball through the uprights for the extra point. Redfield held a commanding 33-7 half-time lead.

The only score in the third quarter was by Groton. The quarterback scored on a short run, which was followed by a successful PAT attempt. Groton still trailed Redfield by a 33-14 score.

Patterson scored his fourth touchdown of the night as he ramblled in from the 15 yard line. The kick failed. The final score of the night came as Alan Johnson

ran it in for the Pheasants. The final score showed Redfield conquering Groton 45-14, as Redfield kept their NEC record intact at 2-0.

## BRITTON

The Pheasants successfully began defense of their NEC championship September 18, with a 24-14 victory over Britton. Robert Tiff began Redfield's scoring in the second period when he made a short run for a touchdown.

Later in the second period Bob Patterson scored on a pass reception from Dave Battey. During the same period, Britton scored twice on a quarterback sneak and a pass. They kicked the conversion each time and at half time left the field with a 14-12 lead.

In the third quarter Redfield came back as Patterson skirted around end for his second touchdown.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter when Tiff scored his second touchdown of the game.

Tiff was the workhorse for the Pheasants as he carried the ball 30 times for 146 yards. Coach Rolie Nielson said the team showed a good, concerted effort and were in the proper frame of mind. He credited the defense with a fine showing. The coach expressed hope that the victory would create a momentum for the Pheasants to carry throughout the remainder of the season.

## X-C Squad Ties For Top Honors

### At De Smet Invitational Meet

Redfield thinclads are looking forward to two meets this week. Wednesday, they will travel to Britton, and Friday, they will attend a meet at Sisseton.

## DE SMET

September 24, the Redfield Cross-country team traveled to De Smet for a meet. Redfield and Flandreau tied for first place, but Flandreau took the trophy as their first runner to finish placed ahead of Redfield's.

Leading the Redfield runners was Mario Hansen in fifth place, followed by Don Zundel in the seventh position. Dane Sanger also placed high for Redfield, finishing ninth.

A junior varsity division was also included in the meet. Kevin Boschee placed eighth in this division.

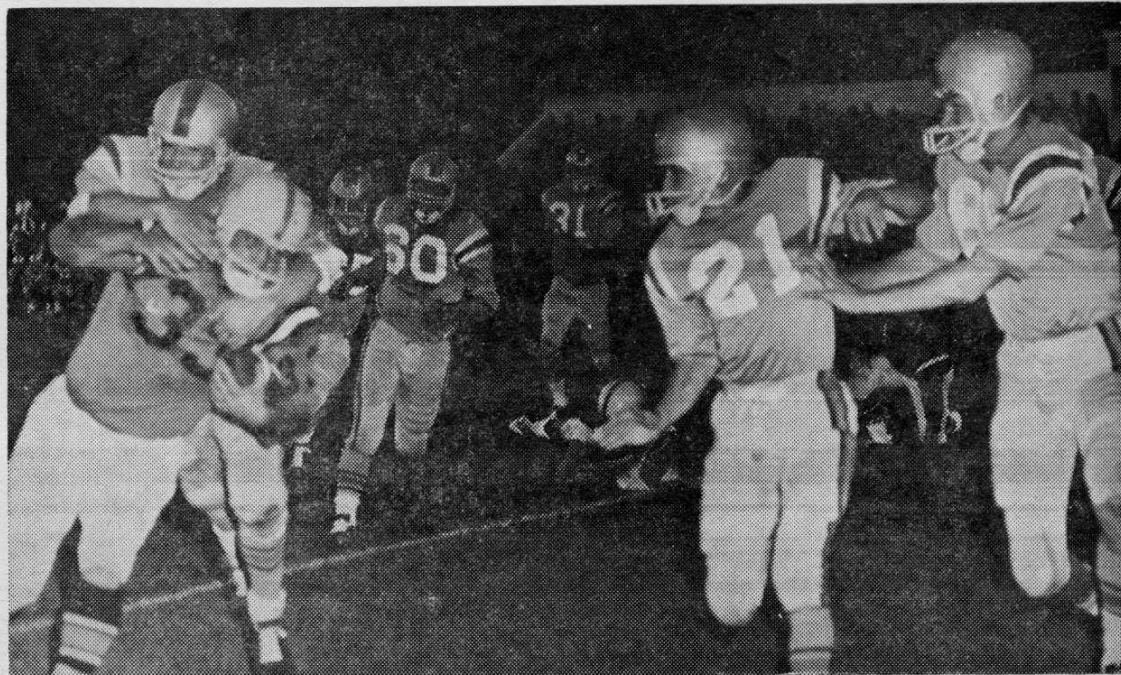
## BIG FOUR

For the first time the Big Four Cross-country meet was held at the Turtle Creek Cross-country Course. It was on September 19.

Don Zundel, RHS's first man across the finish line, finished in third place. Mario Hansen took fifth and Rob Zundel secured sev-

enth position. The last RHS runner among the top ten finishers was Dane Sanger, who finished tenth.

Miller won the competition with Redfield second. The other two teams, Wessington Springs and Gettysburg, finished third and fourth, respectively.



*Pheasants Show Defensive Pursuit In Mobridge Game*

Bob Tiff attempts to drag a Mobridge opponent to the ground as Steve Raebel, 21, and Dennis Lovett, 86, move in to help. Pursuing the play are

Rodney Rohlfs, 55, Steve Thomas, 60, and Terry Newman, 31. Mobridge clipped the Pheasants 28-14 in a non-conference tilt.

**Lauri Lynn  
Beauty Shop**

Redfield, South Dakota



# Colleges, Schools, Jobs Hold Grads' Interests

By TOM GALLAGHER

Most of last year's RHS graduates are furthering their education this year. Northern State College is the most popular institution with the graduates.

Thirteen alumni are attending Northern. Steve Dvorak, Debbie Jankord, Chuck Littell, Lyla Levitzow, John Smith and Perry Haaland have announced that they are attending classes there this year. Alan Peterson, Lavonne Boots, Tom Boub, Clark Lunstrum, Sandy Nuhsbaumer, Brenda Wagner, and Kathy Richter will also be there.

South Dakota State University will be the home of Dave Dvorak, Mark Flint, Patty Kayl, Laura Sorensen, and David Swope. Kathy Moore, Doug Christensen, Arlene Siebrecht, Karen Siebrecht, and Charlene Muellenberg are also studying at SDSU.

The University of South Dakota claims Rich Hardie as one of its students. Mike Esser will be attending classes at Jamestown College.

Three graduates will make Watertown their home for the coming year. Terry Jandel, Jim Keller, and Gene Ratigan will attend the vocational school there.

Those desiring a nursing career are Peggy Dawson, Esther Masat and JoAnn Schimnowski. Peggy will study in Huron; Esther, at Rochester State College; and JoAnn at the Sioux Valley College of Nursing.

Marcene Strivens is in Aberdeen studying at St. Luke's Hospital. Pam Solheim is at the St. John's School of Nursing in Rapid City.

Dakota State has attracted two RHS alumni. Darwin Robinson and Mary Lutter will make their homes there this year.

Debby Leesch and Corinne Lemmer are studying at Mount Marty. The College of St. Benedict in Minnesota has Monica Hoch as one of its students.

Mary Betten is attending Yankton College. The School of Commerce in Aberdeen has two graduates this year. They are Ron Siebrecht and Alan Kissner.

Vicky Ehrich, Sandy Miesen, Margaret Retzer, and Chris Moon are attending classes at Presentation College. Edwin Villalaz, Redfield's AFS student, is at the University of Panama this year.

Patti Brindley will make her home at the Watertown Trade School. Vicki Clawson is attending Morningside College.

Cathy Williams is at Black Hills State College. Jeannie Anderson is studying in Minneapolis.

Several alumni have chosen to work this year. Julia Esser is working at the James Valley Nursing Home, and Steve Sporer will be working in Wyoming. Gary Haskell is working for Sanger's Tree Service.

Don Gabriel is working for Mobil, while Roger Haber is in Minnesota. Peggy Young and Patty Winegar have chosen to work at their homes. Terry Taylor is employed at the State School, and Randy Geuke is working for his grandfather.

Four graduates have married or plan to marry. These are Charlene Benton, Connie Crook, Monica Quitch, and Lynn Schumacher.

The Navy has claimed Roger Jungwirth and Doug Hamilton. Carl Morgan and Ray Buss will be in the Army, and Randy Hardie and Tony Cleberg have entered the National Guard.

## Varsity Cheerleaders Attend Aberdeen Cheering Workshop

Varsity cheerleaders attended the Cheerleaders' Workshop at Simmons Junior High School, Sep-



### Homecoming King And Queen

Selected to reign as RHS Homecoming King and Queen were Bill Crawford and Susan Nuhsbaumer. They are shown here riding in the parade.

## Redfield B Squad Blanks Huron, Miller; Frosh Win

Redfield's "B" squad is looking forward to games with Roncalli, Sept. 29, away; Wessington Springs, Oct. 6, home; Miller, Oct. 12, home; Faulkton, Oct. 20, home.

They showed winning form September 23, when they downed the Huron squad by a score of 22-0. Dean Jankord scored two touchdowns and one conversion attempt. Bob Roggenthen caught a pass from Battey for the other score. The Pheasant defense turned in a fine game by holding Huron scoreless.

The Redfield Frosh turned in a victory over Faulkton on September 23. Scott Hicks and Denis Guenther scored the touchdowns for the Frosh in their 14-6 victory.

Redfield's Pheasant "B" squad shut out Miller on September 14 by a score of 24-0. In the first quarter Russ Battey moved the Pheasants to the Miller goal line with Jankord carrying for the touchdown. The two point conversion was a pass from Battey to Roggenthen. A blocked punt by Daryl Muellenberg set up a touchdown run by Bruce Cartner. Rod Hardie ran for the points after touchdown. Rod Hardie scored the final RHS touchdown on a one yard plunge in the second half. Hardie again scored the conversion.

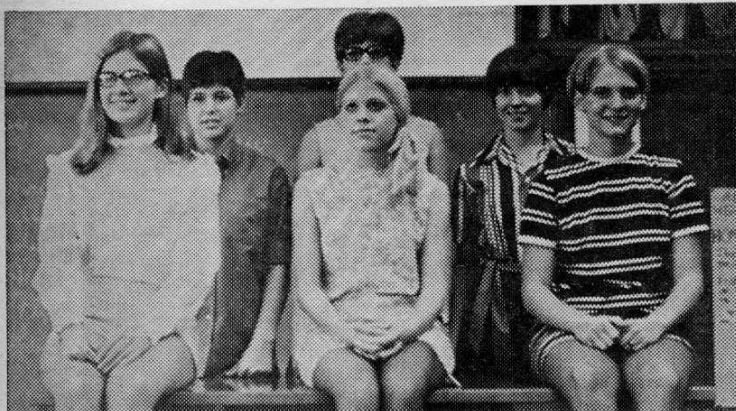
Coach Sam Willits cited Battey, Jankord, Hardie, Tom Nuhsbaumer, and Roggenthen as offensive standouts. Doug Fink, Hardie, Paul Patterson, Jim Becker, and Jerry Levitzow were chosen as defensive mainstays.

tember 19. Lucie Opitz, Chris Zens, Jill Noyes, Candy Woltman, and Danon Flint were accompanied by their advisor, Miss Roberta Fossum.

Northern State College's Pemm Club sponsored the event that featured several new innovations in cheerleading style. The instructor, Mr. C. Casson, from the National Cheerleading Association, Dallas, Texas, showed them to the cheerleaders in the area.

They were shown three new cheers, several jumps, and correct hand movements. Also shown were crowd psychology and new ideas for pep rallies.

In addition to these, the RHS cheerleaders performed one cheer that was critiqued by Mr. Casson. Later, a film was shown of the State Cheerleading Competition in Oklahoma to stress the points brought out by the instructor.



### B Squad Cheerleaders

Shown here are the six girls chosen as "B" squad cheerleaders. In the back row are Brenda Stapp, Chara Lunstrum, and Gwen Galvin. LaVonne Opitz, Sally Filipek, and Barb Nelson round out the list. Sally was chosen as alternate.

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