



Advisers, Editors Display Trophies

RHS captured the State Sweepstakes title for school publications at the South Dakota High School Journalism Association convention. Mr. Roger Eschenbaum, annual adviser, and Miss LaVonne Larsen, newspaper adviser, display the sweepstakes award. Joanna Jockheck, Douglas Cockrell and Dennis Lovett are holding the All-State plaques received by the PHEASANT and PHEASANT CALL.

Declamers Will Give Pieces At Local Level

Local declam contestants will compete for honors October 22, at 7:00 p.m., in the high school study center. Mr. James Zeman from Northern State College Speech Department will act as judge.

Debby Jones and Leta Nolan are competing in the oratory division. Anella Shinnick, Joy Akin, and Carol Kayl have entered the poetry division.

Ann Haynes, JoAnn Nuhsbaum, Rita Silins, Janita Preston, Linda Lange and Janet McNeely are presenting dramatic readings. In the humorous division Candy Woltman, Barb Wilson, Hope Doyen, Marcia Anderson, Susan Sporer, Chris Pennington, and Jill Akin will compete.

Declam members are judged on poise, enunciation, eye-contact, and delivery. The quality of selection and conversational quality are other factors.

Winners in the local contest advance to the district level held in Faulkton. The date set for this contest is October 27. Last year Debby Jones competed in the re-

gional contest; Anella Shinnick received a superior rating in statewide competition.

Officers Select Adviser To Be Chapter Member

Mrs. Robert Sampson, RHS home economics instructor and FHA club adviser, is an honorary member of the South Dakota Association of Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Sampson received the award at the 25th annual state FHA convention in Huron, October 3.

Only three other women besides Mrs. Sampson received honorary memberships. The recipients were chosen by a vote of the state officers. Mrs. Sampson attended a national convention of the FHA, has been an assistant to the president of the South Dakota Home-



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A Redfield First...

School Publications Win Sweepstakes

Redfield journalists won the Sweepstakes award for their 1969-70 editions at the 46th annual South Dakota High School Press Association Convention. The event was held October 3 at SDSU.

Each year All-State awards are

Russ Simon Joins National Chorus

Russ Simon is a member of the FFA Chorus which will perform at the 43rd National Convention of the Future Farmers of America. The convention will be held October 13-16 in Kansas City.

Recommendation by the State FFA Association and high school choir directors, plus previous experience and achievements provide the basis for selection to the National FFA Chorus. Russ has been selected as a South Dakota All-State Chorus Member for the second consecutive year.

Russ is one of one hundred members chosen out of 240 entrants from 34 states. Members will arrive in Kansas City two days prior to the beginning of the convention to begin practice.

presented to the schools having the best papers and annuals. The All-State award is judged on a point basis. To the school whose paper and annual both get an All-State rating and whose combined number of points is the greatest goes the Sweepstakes award. This award designates the school publications as the best in the entire state.

In judging for the All-State awards, the schools are placed into groups according to the size of their enrollment. Papers in Redfield's group which received All-States, too, were Mobridge and Lead. Sisseton, Parkston, Miller, and Webster were schools grouped with Redfield which rated All-State annuals. Only four schools had both an All-State rated newspaper and annual. They were Redfield, Sioux Falls Lincoln, Platte, and Lead.

Those attending the convention from the PHEASANT CALL staff were Doug Cockrell, Gary Meyer, Tom Gallagher, Randy Bush, and Miss LaVonne Larsen, adviser. Joanna Jockheck, Rita Silins, and their adviser, Mr. Roger Eschenbaum, represented the PHEASANT staff.

The group attended lectures and clinics discussing improvement of newspapers, newspaper make-up annual problems, and picture improvement. Doug Cockrell was a member of a panel which discussed ideas for school newspaper staffs.

RHS Vocalists Make All-State

Eight RHS All-State Chorus members will attend the statewide event on November 6 and 7 in Rapid City. The choral director is Dr. Daniel Moe.

Students selected to attend are Anella Shinnick, Soprano I; Ann Haynes, Soprano II; Lynette Jones, Alto I; and Carol Kayl, Alto II. Doug Schwab, Tenor I; Russ Simon, Tenor II; Tim Stanley, Bass I; and Bob Patterson, Bass II, will also represent RHS.

All music must be memorized and various spot checks on the groups will occur.



making Teachers Association, and has a long record of service to the local FHA chapter.

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Editorial Comment...

When We Were Children

When we were children, thoughts were often spent on wishing for our friends' talents in sports, music and other areas. Our envy weighed us down, leaving us wishing for what we never would have or obtain.

We carry from childhood our habits. The continual practice of an action or thought, such as envy, becomes a habit. Bad habits are hard to break because we don't know why we have them or don't care to know. We must try to understand and care, to rid ourselves of the handicap.

La Rochefoucauld said, "Our envy always lasts longer than the happiness of those we envy." The obsession to grudge another's superior ability corrupts us. We find ourselves spreading envy further. Unhappy that others are better at activities than us, we live in a troubled world. Seeking to destroy their good image, we talk behind backs.

We must accept what we have been born with, realizing all people are equally important. We become inferior when we try to belittle others.

All people hold a gifted talent which we will use now and possibly later. The value that we place on our talent will determine whether we succeed or fail.

We must stop dwelling upon what we can't do and improve what we can do! A limited number of people can cheerlead, play basketball or football. We must transfer our desire for these activities to another source. We can utilize our abilities in different programs in school.

Sitting idle because we lack a talent will lead us nowhere. We must stand up and be counted for what we can do!

Douglas Cockrell, Editor

Bonjour a Tous...

AFS Student Relates Contrasts In Countries

BY MAURICETTE DUVARRY

Since my arrival in August, most of you ask me numerous questions about France. Today I will give you very short answers. In France, the religious mar-

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We use the metric system. Now I am used to your measures, but to count centigrade degrees in Fahrenheit degrees, I must do this operation: X centigrade degrees equal 5-9 (Y Fahrenheit degrees minus 32). A mile is equal to 1632 meters.

The cars in France and in all Europe (except in Switzerland and Sweden) are smaller than yours. They are too expensive, the



streets are too narrow, and in town to find a parking place is quite a problem. The names of the principal factories of cars are Citroen, Berliet, Renault.

We can vote at 21 years old. We must be 18 to drive. We must be 21 years old to marry; before this age we must have the authorization of one parent.

We don't play football, or have any cheerleaders. We are very interested in soccer, rugby, bicycle races. The most important bicycle race is called "Le Tour de France." During one month racers of European countries, principally of Belgium, Italy, Germany, and France, go around France on bicycles. The goal is Paris. Almost all children have a bicycle. Personally at school time I do 10 miles each day with my bicycle. My school is 2.25 miles from home.

Here I am surprised because you don't have any squads of girls for basketball, volleyball, handball. Here people don't walk very much. On Sunday very often all my family goes to the mountain; we carry meal, sweaters, games in big bags on our backs. In one day, usually we do eight to 10 miles only by walking. It is wonderful to see the nature changing in each season. Many



All-State Singers Rehearse

Anella Shinnick and Tim Stanley practice for All-State chorus as Mrs. Kathleen Knigge, music instructor, looks on and gives advice. Eight students will attend All-State Chorus.

Cobina's Classics...

Living With A '59 Ford

BY CINDY CHRYSTAL

One of the greatest things that can happen to a teen-age boy or girl is to have a car classified as his own. Before my sixteenth birthday in November of 1969, I inherited a car. My folks decided that after two accidents with the family car within two weeks, they could either forbid me to drive or buy a machine that was in rather

bad condition already so that I couldn't mutilate it any more than it was.

So, on approximately November 6, 1969, a '59 Ford was born, baptized, and placed in the hands of a rather reckless fifteen year old girl. From that day on the lives of my best friends and mine changed considerably. Walking became a thing of the past, in fact the ole '59 even took us to the library which is only a half block from where I live.

Everything was just great but my dad warned me that a car that old couldn't take being driven over a thousand miles a month and would soon fall apart. I didn't figure he knew what he was talking about, but sure enough on a cold, cold, night in February, while driving out by the

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Student Poetry

There Is No Song

BY DOUGLAS COCKRELL

There is no song, poem nor prose
To make us see.
They help us start the journey,

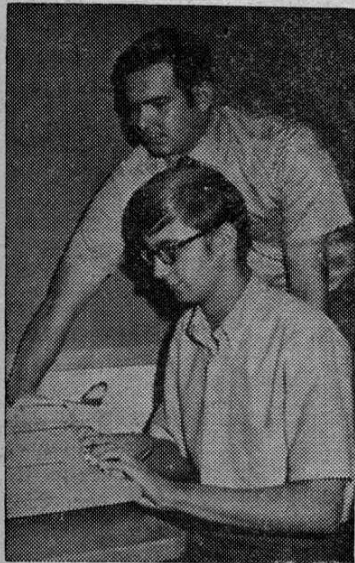
We determine the end.
Life we have forsaken,
Overlooked the pleasures we
were given.
There is no song for stopping
greediness;
Take everything I have and sing.
I look to see who's beside me.
I'm humbled by your fame but
equal to you.
Both have success and failure
balancing.
Brother, look into my eyes.
Can you see what I'm looking for?
Not through reading books, but
looking out,
And seeing individual faces;
Everyday just as early Sunday
morn.

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Speakers Begin Work For Upcoming Season

Defense of the Upper Dakota Forensic League championship be-



Debaters Prepare Data

The advanced speech class has been busy in the preparation for the upcoming debate season. Here Tom Gallagher is working on an evidence card with debate coach Jack Holm looking on.

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State School, the '59 took its last stand and left us stranded at about 12:30 A. M. After a long, cold, walk home we all gathered together, thinking our riding days were over. Yet, one week later, I walked home from school to find my precious '59 waiting for me in great condition.

After this casualty I was told to treat that machine with a little more respect or we'd be walking before we knew it. Lo and behold, we were blessed with another problem. Bad tires. We had three flat tires within two weeks, all of which we changed ourselves. So, my warm-hearted dad bought three new tires, two that cost \$4 a piece and one that cost \$6. This really gave us a sense of security.

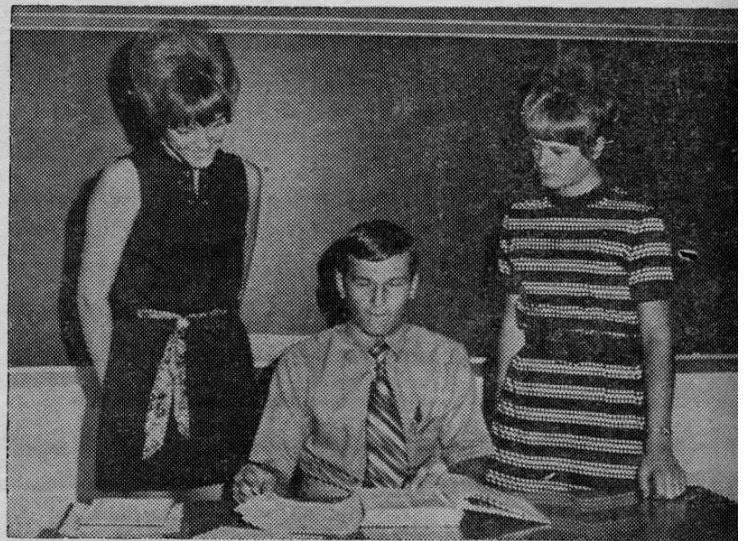
I think what the '59 did most for my friends and me was cause embarrassment. Have you ever been driving down main when all of a sudden the car decides it wants to stall or run out of gas? This happens to us about twice a month. Everyone has to jump out of the car and push it to the nearest parking spot, an event which is embarrassing in itself but when you have to push it arrayed in your band uniform or with your hair in rollers, your face really turns red!

gins December 5, for the Redfield debate squad. Experienced debaters returning from last year's squad number fifteen.

The actual debate season will be preceded by two Student Congresses and an individual events contest. The area Student Congress is at Brookings on October 31, and the State Student Congress will be held November 20-21 in Pierre. Northern State College will host the individual events tournament November 14.

Experienced debaters will attend fifteen meets, while beginners will participate in twelve. Highlighting the season will be the three Upper Dakota tournaments. The outcome of these three meets will determine the champion. Concluding the season will be the district, division, and state forensics meets.

Returning from last year's varsity are Anella Shinnick and Joanna Jockheck. Both have received the highest award in forensics, the double ruby.



Instructor, Students Plan Project

For a government class project Susan and JoAnn Nuhsbaumer scheduled a field trip to visit the Hutterite Colonies in and around Spink County. JoAnn and Susan gave an oral report on the colonies the day before the trip. Here the girls discuss the project with Mr. Willits, the government instructor. Chaperones for the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willits, Mrs. Jack Holm, Mrs. Pat Kayl, and Mr. Roland Nielson.

Seniors learned that the Hutterites buy no license to get married, that women can't wear rings, and that the men are required to grow a beard when they marry. They live in duplex homes but have no running water, and they eat in a community hall. The girls always wear a black or white cap or a polka dot scarf. They have very modern farm implements which include milking machines, rock pickers, and John Deere tractors.

Agriculture-Industrial Arts Building Will Provide Specialized Classrooms

Bids were accepted on September 14 by the Redfield Board of Education for a Vocational Agriculture-Industrial Arts Building. The architects are Meese, Peterson, and Foss from Huron, South Dakota.

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Redfield's delegation of eleven girls to the convention included Janet Solheim, Marty Jo Stapp, Betty Miesen, Claudia Lunstrum, Janice Solheim, and Debbi Harr. Marilyn Roth, Lois Siebrecht, Brenda Jessen, Paula Pankratz, and Mauricetta Duvarry also went along. Mrs. Sampson made the trip as adviser to the club. Also accompanying the group were Mrs. LeRoy Stapp and Mrs. Lief Solheim.

The new building to be located directly east of the high school is a rectangular shaped building, 125' by 98'. It will be a steel reinforced cement block building with a brick facing. It will provide space for classroom instruc-

tion and a shop area for the teaching of industrial arts and vocational agriculture.

The new building will include a drafting instruction room, an agriculture classroom, a finishing and painting room, two offices, a locker area, and lavatories. A shop area will include a metal wood and agriculture shop area and a portable paint booth.

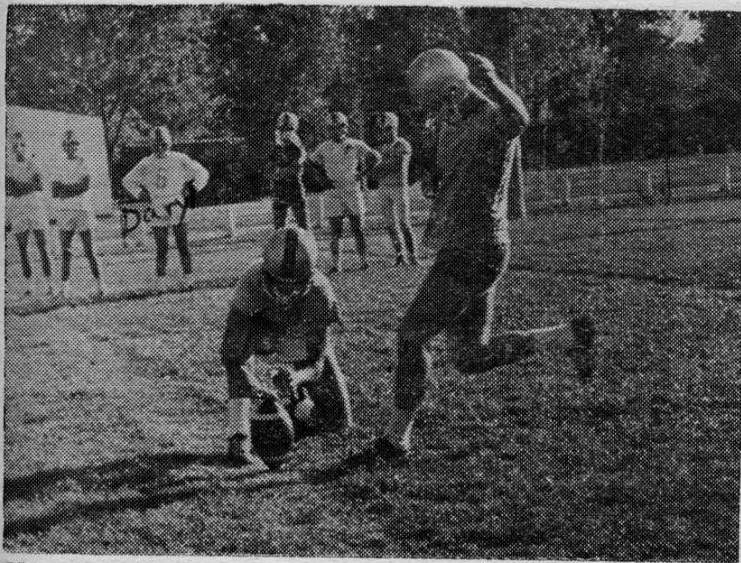
Mr. Elroy Likness and Mr. Kermit Pearson assisted the Board of Education and the architects in the planning of the new addition. The estimated cost is \$189,682. Based on the contract, the new building will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1971-72 school year.

The south half of the block east across the street from the school building will be used for a parking lot. Future plans include the construction of a physical education building to be placed in this area.

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Newman, Battey Work On Kicking

The last half of the football season brings vigorous practice sessions. Shown here are Dave Battey and Terry Newman practicing extra point kicks for the upcoming game with Clark.

Gridders Undefeated In Loop Play, To Encounter Clark Comets, Roncalli

Next action for the Golden Pheasants comes October 16 at Clark. Last year Redfield defeated Clark 36-24, but the Comets have won their first five starts this year. The rugged Clark de-

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fense has allowed only one touchdown in these five games, so the contest is shaping up as an important factor in the NEC race.

Roncalli will provide the opposition for the Pheasants on October 23 at Redfield. Last season the Pheasants defeated the Cavaliers on the final day of the season to capture the NEC crown. Roncalli is dominated by several returning seniors, and the contest promises to be an exciting game.

MILBANK

Milbank's Bulldogs couldn't stop Redfield's backfield, as the Pheasants defeated Milbank 28-6. It

was the first time Milbank had lost three games in a row in over a decade. The game was played in Redfield October 9.

The first quarter saw Bob Patterson break loose for a 38 yard touchdown run. Terry Newman kicked the extra point. At the end of the first quarter, the Pheasants led 7-0.

The Bulldogs converted a Redfield fumble into a touchdown in the second quarter. Milbank scored on a 19 yard pass. The conversion attempt was no good. Redfield held a 7-6 lead at half-time.

The second half was all Redfield. Patterson started the scoring as he went over from the two. He also carried the ball for the extra points. The quarter ended with Redfield leading 15-6.

Dave Battey threw an eight yard pass to Dennis Lovett for another Pheasant score. Terry Newman again kicked the extra point. The last score of the game was made by Bob Tiff, as he took it over from 5 yards out. The PAT attempt failed.

X-C Men Condition For NEC, USTFF

Coach Ken Greeno's Cross-Country team has four more meets scheduled this year. On October 14, RHS meets Clark. The NEC is set for October 23, while the State meet at Brookings will be held on October 30. The U.S.T.F.F. meet is on October 31, and a possible meet with Groton is still pending.

Redfield won the Britton Invitational Cross-country meet on September 30. This was RHS's second win so far this year in cross-country.

Marion Hansen with a timing of 10:32 over the two mile course

finished second. Don Zundel, finished third, running the course in 10:38. Finishing fifth and eighth respectively were Dane Sanger and Rob Zundel.

WATERTOWN

Mario Hansen led the RHS cross-country runners as he was the first man across the tape in ninth place. Don Zundel took eleventh place in the Watertown Invitational which was held on October 5. Other Redfield runners were Dane Sanger, Rob Zundel, Billy Betten, and Gary Schone.

The Flandreau Indian School took first place in the meet with the host team, Watertown, taking second. Huron was third while Redfield finished only one point behind them in fourth.

SISSETON

RHS runners overwhelmed the Sisseton Redmen in a dual cross-country track meet. All RHS trackmen finished in the top ten during the meet which was held on October 2, at Sisseton.

Mario Hansen captured first place with a 7:47 timing. Don Zundel was a close second as he was timed in 7:48. Fourth and fifth places went to Dane Sanger and Rob Zundel, respectively. Gary Schone, Kevin Boschee, and Billy Betten finished eighth, ninth, and tenth.

In the JV division RHS had two runners competing. Bill Betten finished seventh and Gary Schone took tenth place.

SISSETON

Defense was the name of the game October 2, as the Redfield Pheasants shut out the Sisseton Redmen 27-0 at Sisseton. It was the third consecutive Northeast Conference victory for the Pheasants, who are yet to be defeated in a conference game.

Bob Patterson began the scoring for the Golden Pheasants as he ran five yards for a touchdown in the first period. Terry Newman kicked the point after. Later in the period Patterson crossed the

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Frosh Team Shuts Out Miller, Faulkton Squads

In a Frosh game here October 6 the Redfield 11 beat the Miller squad by a score of 40-0. A blocked punt, by Butch Jungwirth and Terry Anderson resulted in a TD by Scott Hicks. The PAT was no good. Rich Jankord scored in the second quarter. The PTA was scored by Steve Marlette.

In the third quarter Hicks broke away for a 60 yard touchdown romp. The extra point was no

good. A fumble recovered by Randy Erickson set up a TD pass from Guenther to Betten. The point after touchdown failed. In the fourth quarter Steve Marlette carried for a touchdown. The extra point try was blocked.

FAULKTON

A defense-led freshman squad scored its second victory of the year on September 30, against the Faulkton team. Scott Hicks carried for the first Frosh touchdown in the second quarter. A pass interception by Tim Esser accounted for the second Redfield score. Both touchdowns were scored in the second quarter. Rich Jankord intercepted a Faulkton pass in the fourth quarter and scored the final Pheasant touchdown. The final score was 18-0.

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Declam Veterans Discuss Selections

Debby Jones and Anella Shinnick, returning declam winners from last year, discuss declam selections with Mrs. Sam Willits, adviser. The local contest will be held on October 22.

B Squad Maintains Perfect Record With Wessington Springs Defeat

Redfield's Pheasant "B's" protected their undefeated record against the Wessington Springs team. The Chicks defeated the Spartans 64-0 in a game played here on October 6.

Redfield opened up the scoring in the first quarter when Bruce Cartner recovered a fumble and Russ Battey went over for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed. Doug Fink followed with an interception and Rod Hardie made a 60 yard run for the score. The points after touchdown were made on a pass from Battey to Roggenthen.

In the second quarter Battey hit Cartner on a pass for the TD. The extra point failed. A few minutes later Daryl Muellenberg intercepted a pass and set up a score by Hardie. The PAT was made on a pass from Battey to Ratigan. Heads up play on a fumble resulted in a recovery by Hardie which turned into a touchdown when Battey threw a 30 yard bomb to Cartner. The extra point failed.

Two long aeriels to Dean Jan-

kord resulted in a touchdown run by Jankord in the third quarter. The PAT attempt was no good. Later in the quarter Bruce Cartner scored on a 50 yard burst from scrimmage. Cartner also carried for the extra points. In the fourth quarter Jankord broke away for a 35 yard TD run. He also scored the points after touchdown. Another Muellenberg interception set up a TD aerial from Battey to Jankord. Battey carried for the PAT to end the scoring. The Redfield defense held Springs to only one first down.

RONCALLI

Redfield's 'B' squad turned in

Redfield Appropriates Song From High School In Texas

BY LINDA LANGE

Hail our Golden Pheasants,
We're here one hundred million strong,
Our hearts are always with you
And eyes upon you every Redfield man.

Oh yes, we're here to cheer you
And put the old pep in each play,
So fight, fight, Pheasants,
Fight, fight, Pheasants,
Charge and fight your way to victory.

Redfield High's school song is played at nearly every pep meet and athletic event. But did you ever wonder who wrote it and when it was written?

Mr. Ellis B. Hall wrote the words and music of the song and named it the "March of the Golden Sandies." It was written

in 1931. Mr. Hall wrote the march for the Senior High School of Amarillo, Texas. Today the music cannot be bought as it is out of print.

Because the music has five flats, Mr. M. Weisflock, band director, modified it somewhat to make it easier to play. The band uses only the trio of the march.

"Hail Our King and Queen," the coronation song, is a slower version of the march. Mr. Roger Franklin, a music instructor at RHS, wrote the slower arrangement of the march and the different lyrics to be used as the coronation song. Mr. Franklin's arrangement has been used for coronation since 1945.

Students Make Trip To Drug Abuse Convo

Mr. Art Linkletter was the featured speaker at the Governor's Conference on Drug Abuse held in Pierre, October 3. Attending

were six Redfield students and Mr. Dale Anderson, adviser.

Mr. Linkletter, whose daughter was killed by drugs on October 4, 1969, told of what he has learned since this tragedy one year ago. He said teens experiment with

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of the time they raise their own vegetables (and they are not farmers).

Teens are not allowed to date before being seniors. Teens live most of the time in group. Another time I will explain to you better what are the activities of teens.

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drugs because of curiosity, rebelliousness, or because everyone else is doing it. While pointing out that alcohol, coffee, and cigarettes are drugs, he asserted that all of the American society relies on drugs to relieve pain, go to sleep, keep alert, and relieve pressures.

After Mr. Linkletter had spoken, the law enforcement, religious, and medical aspects were discussed by various experts. A panel of young people included an ex-drugger among its members.

Those attending from Redfield were Kathy Nuhsbaumer and Kay Waterman representing the biology department. Leta Nolan was

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Carol Kayl Attends

Miss Teenage Event

Carol Kayl was Redfield High School's entrant in the Miss Teenage South Dakota Pageant. The event was held in Rapid City October 4-6.

The winners of the pageant received an all-expense paid trip to Fort Worth, Texas, for the Miss Teenage America Pageant. In all, 35 girls were entered in the event.

Carol is active in declam, debate, band and chorus. She was selected to attend this year's All-State Chorus at Rapid City in November.

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It's An Iguana!

Randy Bentz and surrounding members of the Freshman Class giggle nervously as George Carey thrusts an iguana their way. Mr. Carey presented a program on various reptiles which included a boa constrictor that measured eight feet in length.

Girls Form Intramural Recreation Association

Meeting for the first time on October 1, was the Girls' Recreation Association, a new organization in RHS. This association is an intramural organization, and

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the members will be active in basketball and volley ball.

Teams and captains were chosen at the meeting as well as officers. Barb Aaker was chosen president, Kay Waterman will be vice-president, Jody Marlette is secretary - treasurer, and Patty Miesen is reporter.

Captain of the Bombers is Car-

men Robinson, while Carol Ellis is captain of the RHS Go Getters.

Miss Roberta Fossum is the advisor of GRA. Beginning the first year of GRA are 63 girls, consisting of all high school students. Sheri Stammer is captain of Birdies Girls, Barb Nelson leads the Energetics, and Barb Aaker is the captain of Tess's Notorious Troop. The Classic's captain is LaVonne Opitz and Dianne Knapp is the captain of the Nipsey Tuckers.

Village Council Schedules Social Activities For Students

Village Council activities have begun with three canteens taking place after football games. The Village Council has now scheduled three more canteens and a dance.

"Ma's Boys" will perform at a dance slated for November 6. The

Gordon Carey Presents Snake, Lizard Assembly

"The Unknown is the reason people fear snakes and lizards," stated Mr. Gordon Carey at an

assembly program October 1, in tempted to lessen the fear students have toward reptiles. the auditorium. The program at-

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goal line again on a 24-yard pass play from Dave Battey.

In the second period Battey went back to pass, failed to find an open receiver, and scrambled 25 yards for a touchdown. He finished the scoring in the fourth period as he scored on a three-yard quarterback sneak. He then passed to Dennis Lovett for a two-point conversion.

Coach Rollie Nielson praised the Pheasant defense for turning in a fine game. The defense allowed Sisseton only two first downs and 29 total yards, all in rushing.

NEC Standings

	W	L
REDFIELD	4	0
CLARK	3	1
GROTON	2	2
WEBSTER	2	2
BRITTON	2	2
RONCALLI	2	2
MILBANK	1	3
SISETON	0	4

Gordon Carey asked Lucie Opitz, Anella Shinnick, Hope Doyen, Carol Kayl, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holm to assist him in demonstrations. Students touched and handled the various snakes and lizards.

Carey had two types of guiana lizards available for display. His snakes included python, boa constrictors, Blue Indigo from Florida.

Carey has been lecturing and traveling extensively for 25 years. He started his career as a hobby in high school.

Self education has been the procedure of Carey on gathering information about reptiles. He goes to a professor, however, to keep up to date on any new information which has been formulated about reptiles.

Carey visited the Amazon region of South America in order to research snakes in that region. He plans to go to Africa for further study.

Some unusual pets have inhabited Carey's home in Newport News, Virginia, besides reptiles. He has owned a jaguar, mountain lion, and a leopard.

Jaycees Schedule Dances For Year

Dances sponsored by the Jaycees have been scheduled through December.

Oct. 24 — The Red Coat Soul Company

Nov. 21 — The De Bray Quintet

Dec. 19 — The Candy Shoppe (an all girl band)

Dance hours in the Armory are from 9:00 to 12:00. Admission is \$1.50.

Drug Convo

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sponsored by the Jayettes and Frankfort Service Club sent James Baird and Debby Jones. Cathy Patterson represented the junior high.

The seventeen hundred persons from all over the state who attended this meeting were told that everyone must be involved before the problem can be solved. Educational programs starting in the second, third, and fourth grades were also urged. A discussion of methods of presentation and resources ended the conference.

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