



### Declarers Take District

Chris Pennington, Anella Shinnick, Ann Haynes, and Debby Jones display the trophy they won at the District Declam Contest at Faulkton on October 27. They will now proceed to the Regional Contest at Mobridge, November 10.

## Declarers Advance, To Attend Regional

Traveling to Mobridge for the regional declam contest will be Ann Haynes, Debby Jones, Chris Pennington, and Anella Shinnick. The contest will be held November 10.

Receiving first superiors in district competition at Faulkton on October 27, were Anella Shinnick in the poetry division and Chris Pennington in humorous. Second superiors were received by Debby Jones in oratory and also by Ann Haynes in dramatic.

Two contestants in each category advance to the Mobridge con-

test from District 22. Besides the four RHS speakers there will be two students from Fairview, one from Faulkton, and one from Hoven competing. Because Redfield compiled the highest total of team points, Declam Coach Mrs. Lynelle Willits accepted the team trophy for District 22.

This is the third consecutive year that all four RHS speakers have advanced to regional competition. Last year the declam squad placed as the top school in declam in the state.

## Debaters Go To Congress

Brookings was the host school for the East River Student Congress October 31. Mr. Jack Holm took eleven students to the event.

Joanna Jockheck, Tom Gallagher, and Leta Nolan were entered in the experienced Senate. Entered from Redfield in the experienced House of Representatives were Debby Jones, Marcene Gallup, and Bill Betten. Mauricette Duvarry observed in the Senate. Outstanding and superior speakers in each division were named.

Vicki Cockrell, Janet McNeely, Kay Waterman, Rita Silins, and Cenera Stuart participated in the inexperienced Houses. Mr. Holm said that he was pleased with the



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## Lynette Jones Wins DAR Representative

Lynette Jones, RHS senior, has been chosen to represent Redfield in the County DAR contest. She was selected by her classmates and the faculty for this honor.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the annual good citizens' contest for senior girls, which takes place on a regional, state, and national basis. The national award is a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of the recipient's choice. The state award is a \$100 savings bond, or a \$75 scholarship.

In order to compete in the county contest, Lynette is required to complete a two-page form on which further judging will be based. Four references are also required.

The local selection is based upon the several qualities of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism. Lynette is a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, band, and Keyettes. She is president of FTA, is a member of AFS, chorus, and has attended



All State Chorus and band. She is on the band council and is an accompanist for chorus. In addition, Lynette has received the Kiwanis Scholarship for the past three years, a NMS semi-finalist, and was chosen as Girls State alternate.

## Redfield AFS Chapter Picks Senior As Finalist

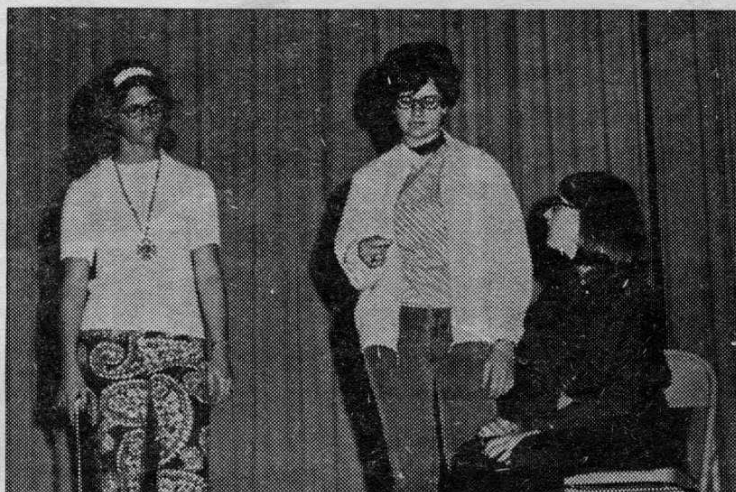
JoAnn Nuhsbaumer was announced a finalist in the Americans Abroad program by the Redfield American Field Service

Chapter. The announcement was made November 3. JoAnn is a senior at Redfield High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuhsbaumer of Zell.

The application for a complete school year in a foreign country has been submitted for consideration to the New York office. Last year JoAnn was a finalist for the summer Americans Abroad program but no home was available.

If a placement is secured, she will be the first RHS student to go abroad for a school year. Three previous RHS students have gone to various countries in the summer under the Americans Abroad program: Joyce Goodwin, Turkey; Perry Haaland, Finland; and JoAnn's sister, Sandy, Ecuador. JoAnn will be notified sometime next summer of her acceptance.

An opening in a German speaking country is hoped for as JoAnn has taken two years of German at RHS. Chorus, band, NFL, National Honor Society, and FTA are other activities in which she participates. JoAnn is also a banner girl, and has had perfect attendance for two years.



### Seniors Rehearse Play

Ann Haynes, Sherry Gabriel, and Janita Preston rehearse for the Senior Class party. "The Death and Life of Larry Benson." The play will be presented on November 23 and 24.



# From The Editor...

## Scaling Communication Barriers

Superficial thoughts, words, and actions shadow our lives. We think without contemplation, speak what takes little explanation, and act without wanting complications.

Our involvements with most people extend only to gossip. We talk about the weather, when instead we should discover the personality. Personal opinions, likes, and dislikes bring out a segment of the personality.

A crowd appears to be a sea of faces unless we recognize people as individuals with their own ideas, hopes, and desires. When we converse with each other, we must understand — communicate.

We can learn from experiences and discussions with others. Our chances of learning depend on how many people we sincerely attempt to understand.

Goethe, a German philosopher, stated, "We learn only from those we love." A large part of love is understanding. Our friendship with others can be made meaningful by disclosing our feelings.

The fault of hiding our inner feelings will not bring happiness. Being secure from criticism will not make us secure.

Unsure of ourselves, we hide behind a false image. The mask we wear can only delay the time when all people will be at peace with themselves and others.

William Shakespeare spoke the truth when he said, "Best men are moulded out of faults." To recognize mistakes then correct our behavior is an amiable goal. We must tear down the walls of our superficial lives and communicate!

Douglas Cockrell, Editor

## Cobina's Classics...

## I Hate Being In The Middle

BY CINDY CHRYSTAL

Just about everyone has a major problem in his family — maybe a problem with an older brother or sister, or a little brother or sister that is worth his or her weight in absolutely nothing or as in my case, having an older sister and a younger sister making me the one in the middle.

Have you ever noticed that the

that you've just returned from a week's vacation from the family and as a result, haven't been home to do dishes for that length

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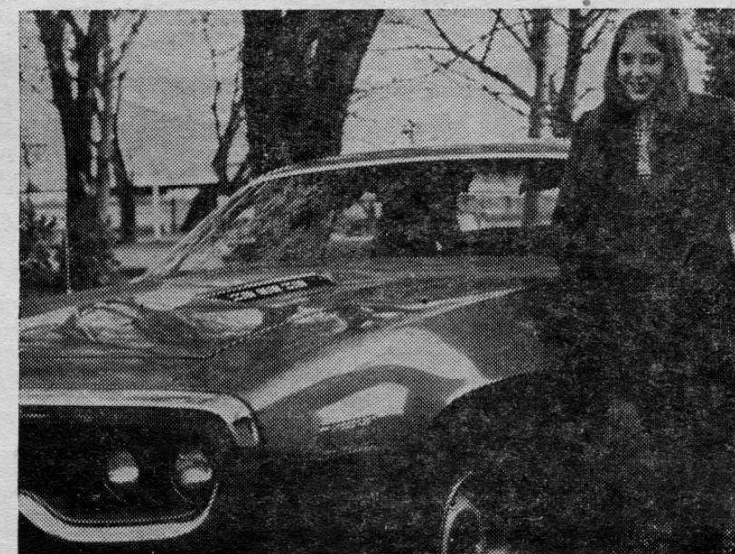
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second child is usually made the dog? If something is missing, it's the middle child that took it. If something's broken, it's the one in the middle that broke it. Yes, these are the troubles I have to live with, and to prove it, I'll list a few things that create a rather weird atmosphere at my house.

1. Just finding a new dent in the right fender of our family car, my folks put the blame on me. It doesn't matter that I haven't driven that car for over eight months and the dent was just discovered today.

2. Upon finding dirty dishes in the cupboard, where only clean dishes are to be allowed, your mother blames you. Who cares



Barb Wilson Wins Car

Barb Wilson stands besides her new 1971 Plymouth Road Runner. Barb won the car on October 24, in a raffle held by a club on Northern State College.

## Bonjour a Tous...

## French Teens Enjoy Activities

BY MAURICETTE DUARRY

The life of the American and French teens is really different. First the school creates the biggest difference. Usually we have about ten subjects and the homework is very important. The authority of the parents is more important. We don't belong to several clubs as you.

Most of the children begin at eight or a bit later a collection: stamps, stones, coins, postcards . . . France is very near from the other European countries, also during the vacations many families do exchange of student. Children can learn very

young another country and way of life.

We like the life in group. Teens like to meet each other at "La Maison des Juenes" (House of



teens). Here young people come to borrow books and records, to hear music, to see movies, to learn how to develop photos, to do theater, to paint.

In big town we have theater, concerts, debate conferences, expositions in this house. These houses organize trips also. In wintertime, young people go to ski. After the sport we go in groups to prepare a huge fondue, after which we have songs and games. In summer we have "meschoui" (for picnic we roast a sheep and eat with different foods).

When we want to have a party, we borrow a room in this house and bring cakes, pop, records. Our dances are various: charleston, rock'n roll, jerk, waltz . . . But we have also the same as you. All dance. We do exchange with dancers.

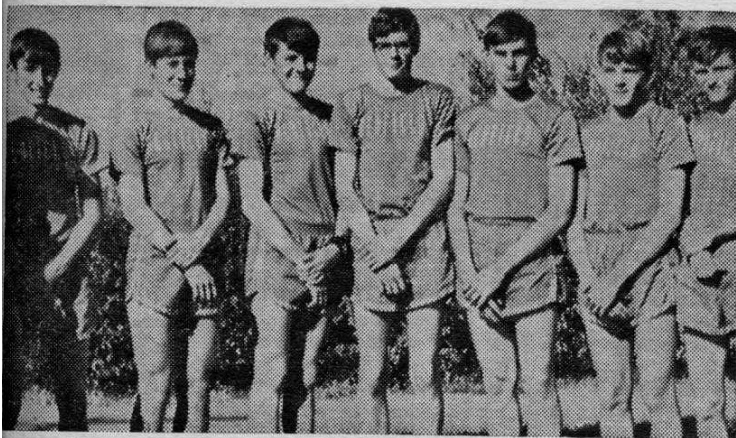
Many young people follow the fashion. In France we have a special fashion for boys who like to wear bell-bottom slacks, wide belts with very big buckle, shirts of all kinds. For the girls it is the same. In all schools we are allowed to wear slacks. Presently most of the girls wear the midi length dresses; and boys, maxi-coats.

All the year, some teens work on the conservation of deserted villages, old castles and churches. Our history is very rich and we want to keep all these monuments. The work is difficult but a lot of fun. Many teens of other countries come to help us. When the villages are restored, we can go there all the year and do many activities such as sculpture, painting.

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### All Cross-Country Runners Letter

RHS athletes added life to the once failing sport of cross-country. The team compiled a record of six wins in eleven meets and won the NEC. The team also placed third in the State. All members of the squad received letters for their performances.

## Gridders End Season, Hold Share Of Title

Coach Rollie Nielson's Redfield Pheasants finished the 1970 football season with a 6-3 record. Their NEC record was 6-1, good for a share of the conference title.

Twenty-six lettermen were named. Seniors receiving letters were Dave Battey, Chuck Welke, Dallas Olsen, Alan Johnson, Terry Newman, Tim Clement and Bob Patterson. Keith Siebrecht, Steve Thomas, Bill Crawford, Rod Rohlf, Dave Albrecht, Eddie Anderson, Mike Osborn, Ed Gallagher, Russ Christensen, and Dennis Lovett were also senior letter winners.

Seven juniors received letters. They were Bruce Cartner, Steve Raebel, Bob Tiff, Pat O'Connor, Don Siebrecht, Tom Nuhsbaumer, and Jesse Wright. Dean Jankord and Daryl Muellenberg were the sophomore letter winners.

Patterson was the team rushing leader with 889 yards, averaging 12.2 yards per carry. He was followed by Tiff, who had a total of 71 yards, with a 4-yard average.

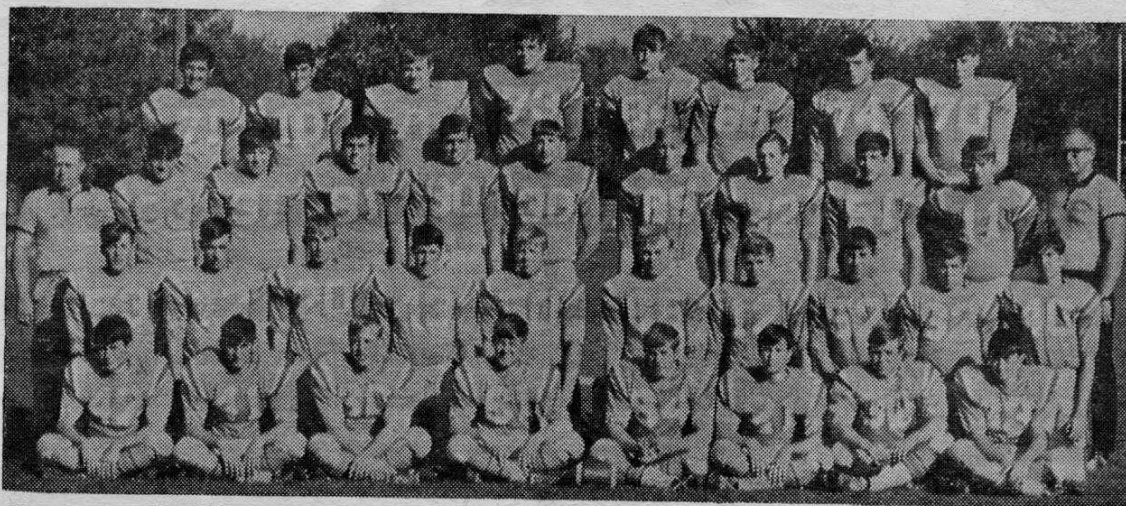
Battey and Jankord were also consistent runners for the Pheasants.

The scoring leader was also Patterson, who totaled 90 points. The other leading scorers were Tiff, who had 42 and Lovett, who had 32.

Battey attempted 125 passes and completed 61 of them for a total of 919 yards. He averaged about 15 yards per completion.

The team finished the season

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### Pheasant Gridders Complete Successful Season

Shown here is the 1970 varsity football squad. They had a season record of 6-3 and were NEC co-champions. In the back row from left to right are Dave Albrecht, Dave Battey, Mike Osborn, Steve Rabuck, Gary Ratigan, Dennis Lovett, Eddie Anderson and Donald Siebrecht. Third row left to right are Head Coach Roland Nielson, Russ Christensen, Terry Newman, Kim Benning, Ed Gallagher,

Bob Tiff, Bob Roggenthen, Alan Johnson, Pat O'Connor, Chuck Welke, and Assistant Coach Elroy Likness. Second row left to right are Carl Lemmer, Tom Nuhsbaumer, Dallas Olson, Bob Patterson, Keith Siebrecht, Rod Rohlf, Bruce Cartner, Daryl Jungwirth, Paul Patterson, Russ Battey. Front row left to right are Rod Hardie, Tim Clement, Steve Thomas, Gary Lambert, Bill Crawford, Steve Raebel, Dean Jankord, and Daryl Muellenberg.

# X-Country Runners Place Third In State

Coach Ken Greeno's cross-country team ended the season, compiling a record of six victories in eleven meets. Highlighting the season were the winning of the NEC and placing third in the State meet.

The letter winners for the 1970 season are Mario Hansen, Dane Sanger, and Gary Schone, seniors; Don Zundel, junior; Kevin Boschee, and Billy Betten, sophomores; and Rob Zundel, freshman. The team will lose three senior lettermen but Coach Greeno believes that cross-country will grow and get stronger at RHS as more boys become interested.

### STATE MEET

Coach Ken Greeno's cross-country team placed third at the state

cross-country meet, which was held at Brookings. Twenty-nine teams entered the Class "A" section of the meet which was held on October 30.

The first finisher for the RHS squad was Mario Hansen, who took seventh place timed in 11:58. Don Zundel and Dane Sanger placed twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth respectively. Rob Zundel was the fourth man across for

In the Class "B" division St. Francis took first, and in the "AA"

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## Girls' Basketball Gets Under Way

In GRA basketball November 3, the Energetics defeated the Birdies Girls 14-10. Shelly Lunney was the high scorer for the Energetics with 7 points.

RHS Go-Getters defeated the Nippey-Tuckers 26-18 in the second game. High scorer for the Go-Getters was Brenda Milier with 16 points. Deb Muellenberg scored 10 points for the Nippey-Tuckers.

Next week's games will be Bombers vs Classics and TNT vs Birdies Girls.

division Sioux Falls Lincoln was the winner.

Redfield as he finished in thirty-second. There were 148 runners competing in the division in which Redfield competed.

### USTFF

RHS cross-country runners competed in the U.S.T.F.F. meet at Brookings on October 31. Since this was an individual meet, no team points were kept, and no winning team was declared.

Mario Hansen was the first RHS runner to finish and took third. Don Zundel finished in seventeenth place and Dane Sanger took nineteenth. Rob Zundel was the final RHS runner to cross the tape and took twentieth.

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### *Singers Attend All-State Chorus*

All-State Chorus members were in Rapid City November 6, and 7. They are Lynette Jones, Robert Patterson, Tim Stanley, Doug Schwab, Russ Christenson, and Ann Haynes. Seated are Carol Kayl, Jane Bradley, and Anella Shinnick.

## Upperclassmen Show Abilities In First Nine Weeks' Honor Roll

Students of RHS received their report cards November 4. The Senior Class had the most students on the honor roll, while juniors were a close second.

The following is the first quarter honor roll:

#### "A"

"A" honor roll: Seniors — JoAnn Nuhsbaumer, Lawrie Samelson; Juniors — Barbara Aaker, Russ Battey, Jane Bradley, Tom Gallagher, Debby Jones, Martha Perry, Marilyn Roth; Sophomores — Bill Betten, Ann Keller, Rita Silins, Kay Waterman; Freshmen — Steve Jones, Lavonne Opitz.

#### "A-"

"A-": Seniors — Dave Battey, Ed Gallagher, Kim Haaland, Mary Haider, Ann Haynes, Joanna Jockheck, Lynette Jones, Carol Kayl, Jane Kolegraff, Dennis Lovett, Lucie Opitz, Robert Patterson, Janita Preston, Anella Shinnick, Sharol Weideman; Juniors — Marcene Gallup, Wanda Horman, Bill Kent, Gary Meyer, Betty Miesen, Silvia Silins, Scott Tennill; Sophomores — Joan Benning, Randy Bush, Joel Haber, Debra Harr, LeAnn Kleinsasser, Daryl Muellenberg, John Weisflock, Bill Zahn; Freshmen — Denis Guenther, Janet Guenther, Janet McNeely.

#### "B"

"B" honor roll: Seniors — Charlene Anderson, Kim Benning, Tim Clement, Doug Cockrell, Bill Crawford, Hope Doyen, Mauricette Duvary, Susan Harr, Linda Lange, Terry Newman, Susan Nuhsbaumer, Dallas Olson, Steve Rabuck, Reggie Rude, Karen Schelske, Vivian Sorensen, Shari Waddington, Barb Wilson; Juniors — Marcia Anderson, Wayne Avery, Donna Bentz, Bruce Cartner, Ron

Chinn, Cindy Chrystal, Renetta Marlow, Paula Moon, Jill Noyes, Marcia Strivens; Sophomores — Ron Appelftoft, Larry Crook, Leah Geuke, Daryl Jungwirth, Tom Leselyoung, Mary Todd, Janet Way, Kathy Wilson; Freshmen — Vicki

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with 204 points, for an average of 22.6 points per game. The opponents totaled 116 points for a 13 points per game average.

#### WEBSTER

Redfield captured the Northeast Conference co-championship at Webster October 30. The Pheasants share the honor with Clark.

By defeating the Webster Bearcats by a score of 16-0, the Pheas-

ants won the title. The first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter, Bob Patterson scored on a two yard run. A pass from Dave Battey to Patterson notched the conversion points. No further scoring occurred until the fourth quarter, when Patterson broke loose on a seventy yard touchdown run. Battey again passed for the extra points, this time to Dennis Lovett.

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## Manager Job Offers Knowledge Of Team

BY RANDY BUSH

Much work is connected with being a sports student manager. But surprisingly enough, benefits and honors are also gained.

Promptness, desire for work, and dedication are the main qualities of a good student manager. He must be down at practice immediately after school to prepare the material for the practice sessions. During the practice the manager must clean the equipment and supply rooms and perform other odd jobs around the locker room.

Sometimes the manager even gets time to rest and relax while

the players are practicing. After the players return, the student manager is required to assist the players with removing tape and tending to minor cuts and bruises.

When the players have showered and left, the manager must mop down the locker room and pick up the various articles left behind. Finally the student manager is allowed to leave.

On the day of a game the manager must prepare all the game equipment and make sure he has all the necessary articles. If the student manager happens to forget a certain article, it could affect the team's performance that day. During the game the student manager must be ready with line coats, tape, chin straps, smelling salts, and other materials to keep the game moving. He is also expected to run water and towels out to huddle during a time-out to keep the players refreshed.

Many rewards are obtained by being a sports manager. The boy can feel that he is a real part of the team. He learns about some of the things involved in the make-up of an athletic team. If he has done a good job, he knows that he has contributed to the pride of his team and of his school.

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showing of the students and that they showed fine potential.

Redfield debaters are preparing for the Individual Events Tournament at Northern State College on November 14. The event is separated into three divisions: extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation. Redfield will also attend the State Student Congress November 20-21 in Pierre.

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of time.

3. After finding that little sister's favorite Barbie doll is broken, you are blessed with a six dollar bill to be paid before anything else.

4. Finding that mother will be absent from the homestead on the upcoming Friday night on which a football game is to be played, someone has to babysit. Knowing you will be elected, you graciously volunteer to take little sister to the game with you. Upon finding that you actually want to take the "little darling" with you, she refuses to move from the yard, leaving you at home to stare at the walls.

### *Dance To The Music...*

## DE BRAY QUINTET

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