

# The Badger

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## LISTEN TO THE BAND

Karnes City Badger Band students had been practicing dutifully for the big day. It finally came, a few weeks ago.

On December 13th, a group of them trudged to Kenedy for the annual District Band tryouts.

Although the competition was rough, we can proudly announce that eleven of our kids made it. Among them were Susan Hoffmann, Shirley Yanta, Cathy Carpenter, Paula Ewald, Martha Garcia, Rose Guerrero, Patsy Grimm, Roger Boening, Beverly Lampredt, Virginia Mika, and Margaret Thonhoff.

Those eligible for Regional tryouts on Jan. 10, were Susan Hoffman, Shirley Yanta, Cathy Carpenter, Paula Ewald, Martha Garcia, Rose Guerrero, and Patsy Grimm.

Although no one placed in Regional, we extend our congratulations to all those who participated.

## The Jig Is Up?!

"Heaven help us!" was the comment of many students when they finally realized that mid-term exams were here again. Terror finally struck on Thursday morning, as students asked themselves, "I wonder if I should have studied last night?"

Their question was soon answered as the tests were handed out. As each light sheet floated onto a desk, it added heavy weight to our students delicate brains. Feet were shuffled, teeth were chattered, nails were bitten and aspirin was consumed in generous doses.

Everyone joined in the big celebration this weekend to celebrate the completion of finals and to use the last opportunity to get out of the house. As soon as the report cards get home, less students will be seen on the scene.

IT'S GONNA BE A LONG SEMESTER!



## Mr. Soul

There was a man in Jerusalem,  
 Who once walked upon the land,  
 This man a common carpenter,  
 Will lend you a helping hand.  
 He can save your heart and change  
 your mind,  
 And change your body inside;  
 Yes, this common carpenter,  
 A man with whom you can abide.  
 His stepfather a common sheep  
 man,  
 His mother was Mary herself,  
 Born in a stable with his flock,  
 This Mr. Soul you cannot knock.  
 Only people who want can find  
 this man,  
 No color, race, or creed can  
 stand,  
 For when you go to meet him,  
 Nothing can save you, man.  
 For he is Christ himself he is,  
 Mr. Soul a boy was he,  
 Faithful to the end, he died on  
 the cross,  
 For our sin; Mr. Soul was lost.

## Editorial

While recently thumbing through a local Sunday paper, I happened to encounter a letter written and acknowledged by the simple signature of "Student." This responsible future-adult questioned the position of any newspaper which tends to publicize the BAD AND not the GOOD of a high school situation. In the writer's own words, "Our high school has never had a race riot or sit-in, and we haven't managed to get our principal fired. Instead we conduct car washes, win or lose football games-----silly things like that which are too "square" for anything but the school paper."

THE WRITER goes on to question any reporter who can't seem to write a simple story praising an "unsensational" high school event. This student, of course, has a perfectly valid right to interrogate the actions of a society that often seemingly operates "in reverse."

HOWEVER, the teenager should not feel that he or she is alone in this vast, troubled sea, for we, the students of Karnes City High School, would be also able, in our confusion, to write this exact sort of letter.

IF YOU actually take time to think about this moral topic, you will truly discover a high degree of injustice. Yet in your questioning, you will find that hitting the headlines does not necessarily make a superior institute. The quality of a school is totally dependent on the character of the student body as a whole; a quality highly prevalent in a small town high school such as ours.

In conclusion, it can only be said that GOOD NEWS IS NO NEWS, and in this world of strange confusion, the students of KCHS can be honored for their "square" sincerity.



# S P O R T S

## Gagers Fall

The Badgers would like to thank the students body for all the support which they got during the Kenedy game which was played on January 6.

The game was played in the Kenedy gym. Although the Badgers were downed by a close score of 48 to 49, they didn't give up one second. The fans were kept on the edge of their seats all through the game. At half-time the LIONS were ahead by six points. The BADGERS came back by outscoring the LIONS all over the court. Going into the fourth and last quarter of play the score was tied and it remained that way until the last few seconds of play. Only two free throws by John Theis kept the LIONS ahead.

The scoring for the BADGERS went as follows: Jesse White-2, Rene Garcia-8, Gerald Stewart-15, Steve Crews-6, Kirk Green-16, and Eddie King-1.

## Badgers Bury Bulldogs

Going into their second district game, the Badgers defeated the Yoakum Bulldogs in another one of their close games. The score was tied all through the game, except for a couple of minutes when there was a two point difference. The Badgers half men scoring for them Jesse White-8, Steve Crews-7, Rene Garcia-18, Kirk Green-24, and Cook Patton-1.

The game was played right down to the end of the wire. At the end of the fourth quarter the game was tied, and a three minute everytime was played. The Bulldogs took an early one point lead. In the last final seconds the game was tied again, and Rene Garcia was on the free throw line. Only the first shot was good giving the Badgers a one point lead. The final score was the Badgers 58 and the Bulldogs 57.

## Badgerettes

### Down-on Record

Ending the first round in district play with an 0-6 record, the Badgerettes were ready to chalk-up a first win, in their second meeting with the Bloomington Bobcats.

Unfortunately, the Badgerettes were unable to keep pace with the fast-moving Bobcats. They lost, 65-48.

Elaine Roberts and Connie Kirkpatrick, both scoring 22 points, tied for high-point honors on the Badgerettes team.

The Badgerettes will have another chance at the winners column Friday night when they play the Yorktown Kitty Kats.

The Kitty Kats will be at an advantage, playing on home court, but with a concentrated effort the Badgerettes should overcome and bring home a glorious first victory!



All-Star (fat legs) Shenrill!!!!



## What... BUSY Newspaper Staff?

No one really knows what goes on behind the Badger press, and we, the Badger journalism class would like to give you an idea of our daily routine.

It all starts every Monday morning. Super Snooper Smith can be found at her desk desperately trying to collect her nerves. Between the gum chewing and paper throwing you can see the bright and shiny faces of the Badger staff.

After ten minutes of checking roll, the real work begins.

The week's assignments are posted on the board by editor, persistant Paul-ette, alias Pusher Kunz. This is one time that there is no rush to see what's up. With whip and pen in hand, Mrs. Smith finally speeds up reactions.

In one corner of the room you can see Baby Face McShan working diligently on his poem of the week. If you look, you can see Mudcat Cannon sitting under Mrs. Smith's desk eating peanuts.

Among the writers are Juicy Burris, Roaming Riedel, Dizzy Deskin, Giddy Garcia, Katy Didn't Kendrick, and Wedding Bells Elgin, (they can always be found at the candy machine, and they won't be writing articles either.)

Grubby Gideon, Bear Richardson, Demented Davis, and Watchful Witte are our photographers. Ask them what goes on in the dark room.

Now we come to our important men of action, the typists. Minny Mouse Martinez, Rosy Cheek Ramos and Goofy Garcia spend many hours of the day typing our articles.

They're learning very fast. Why now they can even type with two fingers each!

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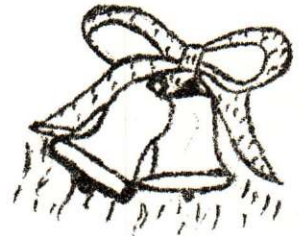
You can be sure not to miss our headliners sitting in the back of the room. Graceful Green and Ding-a-ling Dworacyk have been offered jobs as headliners on The Rag.

Among all of the staff we'd like to acknowledge Mama Carumba Carrillo who snaps, crackles, and pops out her ideas like a bowl of Rice Krispies. Without her help, we'd never get started by Thursday morning.

Oh, yes, there is a new comer to our little group. We know Shlitz Stewart will find his place among us soon. Ever since he came the class has been provided with "refreshments" which could account for Mr. Smith's frequent visits.

Seriously, we do work hard to put out a paper that we hope will fill the interests of you, because Karnes City High School, you come first!

## BELLS WILL RING



There will be other bells ringing in K.C.H.S. besides school bells. Wedding chimes will be ringing Friday for our Joan Elgin, soon to be Mrs. Larry Ables.

The happy bride-to-be can easily be spotted in our halls by her radiant smile. As the day nears, Joan becomes more excited everyday. January 23, 1970 and seven o'clock will be a date and a time to remember for our Joan.

Our congratulations to the bride-to-be and future husband from all of us K.C.H.S. Remember we're not losing an Elgin, we're gaining an Ables.



## REMEMBER THE ALAMO!!

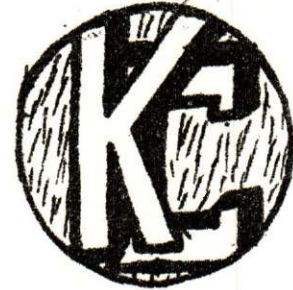
The movie Viva Max! has certainly been ironically entitled--the title that wishes a long life to General Max will undoubtedly name a very short-lived movie!

The movie depended mostly on slap-bang comedy for humor rather than a genuinely good script, which made it almost deserving of the title--"a bad force."

Lead actor Peter Ustinov did a marvelous job of portraying General Max despite the poor script. He definitely sunk his teeth into thin air. Supporting actors Pamela Tiffin and John Astin are also to be praised for their portrayals. Miss Tiffin was able to make her character come through despite her artificial accent. Although Ustinov played the title role, the true star of the movie was Astin who is an excellent actor.

The movie may be swallowed in other states but in Texas--big king size Texas--it is still just too big a lump to swallow. Most Texans will feel irritated at the way the movie caricatures them. The wardrobe lady should have visited Texas instead of proceeding to outfit the cast in stereo-type Texan. Perhaps if some of the actors in the cast had come with her they could have learned a more natural, less affected accent.

Certain scenes in the movie were almost heartwarming; for example, a later scene when Max is deserted by his soldiers. Also, the final scene when Max is shot and his soldiers exhibit true courage by coming to his aid. But by the time the good part of the movie arrived the viewer was so bored from the terrible first part he might not have even noticed this welcome arrival.



## 1970 BADGER HOROSCOPE

**Freshmen-** Beware of the Senior he'll be watching every move you make. This is not the year of the freshmen; the coming year will be much more profitable. Walk lightly, fish, your stars are in the 9th house of the Badger.

**Sophomore-** The stars foretell that you'll soon be entering a space odyssey. Beware of the inhabitants you find there. They will try to control your mind. There will be much expected of you this year.

**Junior-** The 1970 year is one of great responsibility to you. Originality and enthusiasm should be high in your life right now. You will find yourself dripping in both of these, but you must work hard and strive to keep your goals high.

**Seniors-** This is your year. There is much confusion and work ahead but there is much behind you also. Set a good example, for you are the leaders. There will be honors in your future which you will graciously accept. Just face it, seniors, you are the BEST.

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(Mr. Asman)



Maybe I did invent some of the words I dictated, but I still think you should have tried to spell them better!

(Mr. Smith)



Why do we have to call it "fire"? Let's call it something realistic like "OUCH!"

MRS. Smith →



And I tell you ~~we~~ don't NEED no set of grammar books!

(MR. & MRS. GARY)



Sympathy card for me ----- from your secretary.

(MRS. Gilley)



In dictation, I can take 60 words a minute, with gusts up to 70 words!

(MR. BOWERS)



That reminds me of the time that...



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## PRESENTATIONS

### **ELECTIONS TODAY**

Once again this year, the Annual Presentations will be graced by the presence of the "Elaborate Emcee," Coach Jerry Ellege. Personalities of 1970 will be revealed on Saturday, February 14, Valentine's Day, at 7 P.M. in the Dave Moore Auditorium.

Among awards to be bestowed will be those of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Favorites and various Senior personalities. All presentations will be based on results from a school wide student ballot. In addition, the annual's dedication to a worthy faculty member will be announced by Editor Carrie Ewald.

Although there will not be a dance this year, a new and upcoming group will provide the audience with fine entertainment throughout the evening.

Admission for the occasion is 50¢ per person.

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### **BAND PLANS TRIP**

If you happen to see a busy teenager running around K.C., it will probably be a Badger Band student.

The band will be raising money for their annual trip at the end of school. In the past few years the band has gone to Six Flags Over Texas Concert Contest. This year they have decided to go to Houston for a pleasure trip and a short concert somewhere on the way.

The Band Council has been meeting frequently to discuss projects that the band could undertake. Among these are car washes, bake sales, selling birthday calenders, and concession stands during the school year.



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## OLD PRIZ

I look out of these prison walls,  
At the green walls that surround it,  
And I see where I went wrong;  
All the people stare at you,  
On visiting day they stick like glue,  
All they want is the money I hid:

21 years old in prison,  
A child in that sense,  
Playing manly games,  
Is the reason I got sent.

When I shot that man,  
I really wasn't thinking,  
All I was wishing for was the girl  
back home,  
She wanted a fancy car, and glittering  
diamonds,  
I guess that man I shot was really bent

21 years old in prison,  
A child in that sense,  
Playing manly games,  
Is the reason I got sent:



## MODERN DAY WOMAN ?

There's not a happier man in the world than the proud husband who brings his radiant bride home on their first day of marriage. When the husband timidly suggests that they turn in for the night, some brides will reluctantly agree, for there are a few things about her that he doesn't know just yet, but will before long!

First of all, she pulls off her realistic-looking eyelashes. Next she puts her wig stand on the dresser and takes off the beautiful golden locks her husband always loved! She then proceeds to her dressing room, and becomes just as midriff-bulgy and flat-chested as you please! Finally, she goes into the bathroom and washes off all her make-up.

Upon returning to the room, her husband discovers, to his horror, that his beautiful wife is now on the dresser and down the drain!

## Dislocated?

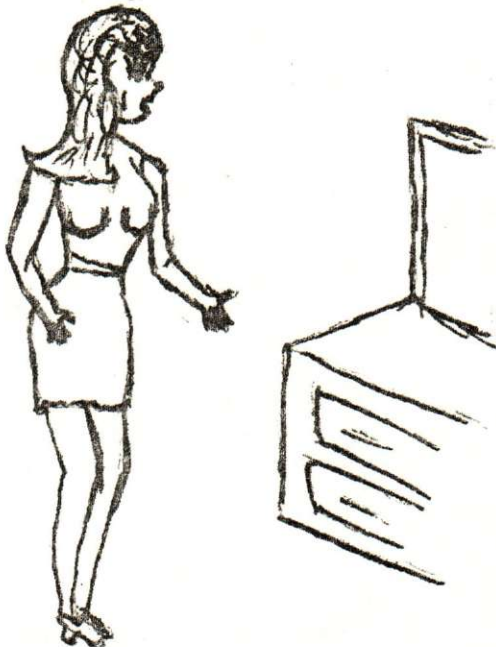
Here in KCHS we are sometimes fortunate to have in our midst a "misplaced person," well-- to be more exact, a new face, a new student. This week we are able to view our campus and ask ourselves curiously, "A new face?" Our answer might be more correct if we say, "A new tree."

But again, we're wrong. The new tree that will become a permanent fixture in front of the building, is not new at all, but rather "misplaced."

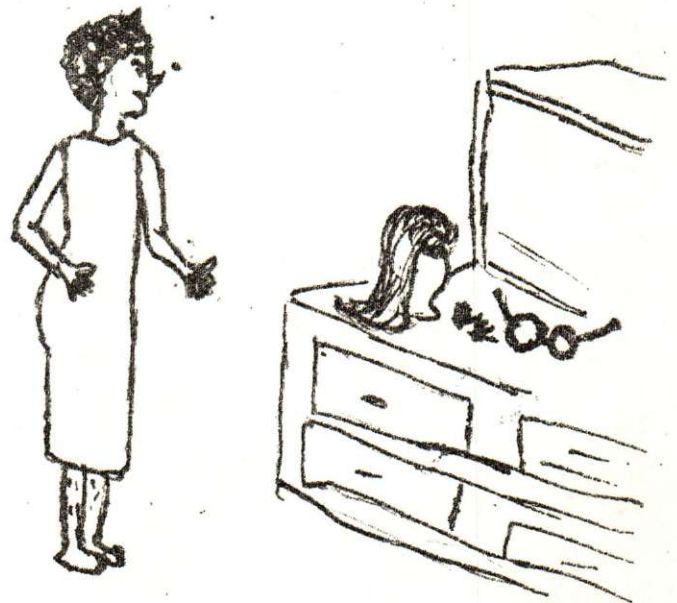
If you had been observant last week, you would have noticed one of our devoted janitors, Mr. Henry Zamzow, working diligently with the growing tree, located between the new and old sections of the building. After several days, the back-breaking job of uprooting the tree was completed.

Since then the young Arizona ash has been moved to its new and hopefully permanent position in the southwest section in front of the school. To the "new" tree goes our best wishes for a long life and----long roots!

before



after





## FRITO BANDITO IN KCHS?

It seems strange that Henry, alias Mr. Z, has been slaving beneath the roots of the ash tree. What is he doing? Hunting for gold? Silver? Diamonds? Oil? Worms? Peanuts? Or is this some evil plot to find the secret hiding place of the Keebler Cookie Factory.

No, Henry is just promoting the poor forgotten tree to the front of the school yard. Sorry, Agent OO $\frac{1}{2}$ , better luck next time!

Another suspicious looking thing is Demetrio, alias "Frito Bandito," hiding in the closets.

What is he doing? Eating crunchy Fritos Corn Chips? It seems that every morning when we go to our lockers we find our crunchy Fritos missing. Could it indeed be Demetrio? (alias "Frito Bandito") Listen Demetrio---- if you want your Fritos go to Titos!

Well, Agent OO $\frac{1}{2}$  maybe by next week you will have uncovered the answer to the "Mystery of the Missing Fritos!"

## WHAT ARE CHURCH'S FOR?

To many people the Church today is a pleasant community activity where one's children attend Sunday school, where adults go to worship occasionally, and where one goes during the week to meet other nice people and raise money so that the Church can stay open. On Sundays the Church is a religious institution, but the Gospel proclaimed on Sundays finds no translation into the relationships of the weekday.

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The Church's proper and constant claim is that the Christian religion alone can save the world, but the average American is not impressed with this claim. The reason might be that he cannot imagine the church in his community role.

The task of the Parish is to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the whole world. Its job was to preach Jesus Christ, crucified and risen from the dead.

Since then modern life, with its community living, have placed many obstacles in the way of Christian witness. We must keep up with our neighbors; we haven't time to demonstrate charity, kindness, and love. If we work together, we can prove to this generation that message which can be heard, that spiritual faith is more important than our social roles.

## Horoscope

If your birthday is between January 21 and February 19, you are under the sign of Aquarius. This article pertains to you and your horoscope for the month of February, 1970.

You may be engaged in some changes during this month. Take these occurrences as they come. Your established routine will be altered by some problems which may arise. Don't look back at mistakes you have made. Look ahead and plan a high leveled future. Don't forget the responsibilities you will have ahead of you. Make sure that everything you are involved in runs in complete harmony. Plan an occupation which will agree with your interests. Don't take on something that will prove to be a disappointment.

Aquarians attract good fortune. They are always eager to try something new. You're always in search of improvements. Your tendency to be different will give you an "original" quality. You are noted as a humanitarian because you are always wanting to give a helping hand to others.

You as an Aquarian will go through many struggles in this year of 1970. Always remember that success lies ahead of you. Be patient! THIS IS THE AGE OF AQUARIUS!



# MELANCHOLY

## EDITORIAL

### FOR SENIORS

It is a terrible fault, say some, to be melancholy when you reminisce. And so we beg forgiveness. "They" also say, "Never be preachy in an editorial" again our apologies.

We wish only to convey some ideas and emotions to you, most especially you freshmen. Apologies for the sentimentality; assuredly this spell will soon leave us just as normal as before.

At this moment you will find most of these cool, collected Seniors silently sweating it out as they wait for acceptance into our illustrious institutions of higher learning. They sit in English class groping to copy some authors style and desperately trying to discover their true selves. For them this is definitely the beginning of the end of their high school careers; the end of the beginning for their lives.

Soon they will don caps and gowns and begin to "climb the mountain of life, the long road to the peak," the short one to the valley. There will be countless ideas, emotions, and sensations tingling through them. As their memories flash in retrospect like a brilliant sunset, they will walk confidently toward their futures, their glowing pasts only silhouettes.

But these paragons of assurance and confidence will house less confident beings. As they depart from inside this warm incubator to the cold world outside, fear, horror, then terror will set in. The infinite questions, the persistent doubts, all will seek their target, eventually exploding in agony, despair, and frustration.

These Seniors are undergoing or have undergone a critical self-evaluation of their short lives. They have come to astounding realizations, astounding in that these realizations were once eerily predicated to them by the so called "older generation," in the forms of parents and teachers.

The Seniors sometimes wish they had been more active in school affairs or perhaps that they should have participated less. That they had taken their education more seriously and that they generally should have studied more.

We don't mean to say that the most perfect high school career doesn't have its doubts, but it certainly has less. Studying does have its advantages. These few hours of study reap generous dividends. Reap them.

## *Fashions and Figures*

Viewing the looking-glass of fashion styles and the wearing them are in for a drastic change in the near future. According to predictions from a leading magazine, by the 1980's women will be gaining from 10 to 15 pounds. The Twiggy look will be about as fashionable as bobby socks, and the shapely founded figure will be in.

The daring see-through bare look of the present will be replaced by the reserved and covered-up styles. Even though this complete change sounds rather drastic, it may not be as drastic as you think for these new fashions will cling to the new well-rounded figure. So even though the figure is covered up, the question as to what is under-cover isn't left completely unanswered!

Dress lengths will be coming down. The upcoming look for the future is to be elegant yet subtly curvacious.



# The Students Make The School

What is a school? A building or a location? The dictionary says: "school 1. a place for teaching and learning. 2. a regular course of meetings of teachers and pupils for instruction." What makes a school? Books, desks, teachers or students; do one or all of these make a school? Of course you have books for teachers to teach from while you sit in your desks. The main ingredient of a school is the students. Without them there is no school because who will read the books? Who will sit in the desks? Who will listen to the teachers?

A school is only as proud, only as smart, only as athletic as its students. Students play the games and win the awards. The teachers and principals only train and guide them. Students are the chief element of a school even though they may spend most of their time griping and arguing with the teachers.

Students often feel they have better things to do than come to school. Well so may teachers. They like to loaf and sleep late, too, just like the students. Their just as glad, if not more so, when that 3:50 bell rings on Friday.

Teachers are here because they want to be not because they have to. They are here for the students benefit as well as their own. They've been there, they've learned from others who wanted to help young people better themselves. It is easier for a teacher to give a study hall than it is to teach them but they try to teach students in order to help them. They are here to help the students get an education. It is not their responsibility for students to learn, that is something only the student himself can do. It is his responsibility alone.

## SWT Homemakers Join Local Staff Student Teaching

If you are planning a career in Home Economics and South West Texas University is the college you've been thinking of attending, you'll find that you can get good ideas and advice from the new student teachers who are visiting our school campus. The student teachers are Miss Roxie Godsey, whose hometown is Freer, and Miss Carolyn Wooten, from Hico.

Miss Wooten and Miss Godsey are Seniors from South West and are Home Economics majors. The young ladies are doing practice teaching in the Home-Making Lab principally working with Mrs. Johnson.

For a short while the student teachers will be student teaching only a part of the Home-Making classes. Later on they will be in full control.

The girls will be part of our school system for 9 weeks, then return to South West campus to continue their education.

Country dwellers, the novice teachers are residing in the Antonio Guerrero home in Helena for the winter, while the Guerrero's are living in the store. Miss Wooten was Diana Guerrero's roommate at SWTU. Diana was a 1967 graduate of our school.

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# SPORTS



## *Badgers Even-Up*

Being out rebounded all night, the Badgers fell to the Yorktown Wildcats by the score of 54-64. The Badgers didn't have as much height as the Wildcats, so the Badgers had to rely on their excellent ball handling. The Badgers were a fired up team as they worked their way up to a sixteen point lead, but were unable to hold it.

The men scoring for the team were Garcia-20, Stewart-13, Crews 12, and Green-7.

After having an open date the Badgers came into Friday night's game confident that they were going to beat the Kenedy Lions, and they did just that. Just like the other two games in which the Badgers and the Lions met the score was tied all through the game until the last second, when Kirk Green was fouled on a rebound. He got two shots making both count, giving the Badgers a two point lead. With only one second showing on the board the Lions were defeated.

The final score was 55-53. The Badgers had six men scoring for them, Stewart-16, Green-12, Garcia-10, Crews-8, White-7, and King-2.

## *Badgerettes Still Face*

## *Defeat*

Traveling to Yorktown, Friday, Jan. 23, the Badgerettes faced defeat for the eighth straight district game.

The Badgerettes made an effort to keep a small lead over the Kitty Kats before they were pulled down by the fast-moving team.

The Badgerettes had an excellent free-throw percentage of 73% but this was not enough to beat the Kitty Kats.

The score was 42-30. Elaine Roberts was high point girl with 21 points. Also scoring for the Badgerettes were Mary Jane Garcia 5, and Jan Smolik-4.

Meeting Kenedy for the third time the Badgerettes bowed to the Leopards for the third time.

The Badgerettes had trouble getting the ball up the court, thus eliminating any chance of a reasonable score. The final score was 57-25.

Elaine Roberts was again high point girl for the Badgerettes.



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## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Two important events scheduled themselves into the lives of KCHS students last week as the new candidates were inducted into this year's National Honor Society. The 24 members, a larger number than in years past, were bestowed with honors in both an assembly and a formal candle-light induction ceremony.

The assembly, held during advisory on Tuesday, March 10, involved the process of tapping-out the candidates from among the audience. Presented to the audience for the first time, the eligible students for membership were Junior classmen Roger Boening, Bonnie Day, Billy DeAtley, David Ender, Janet Gary, Patricia Espinosa, Dianne Hoffman, Becky Holm, Debra Houck, Georgia Kerlick, Virginia Mika, Como Molina, Patty Pace, Cook Patton, John Perales, Marie Salge, Patricia Moczygamba, Peggy Moczygamba, Kenneth Scheffer, Margaret Shortner, Susan Sjurseth, Jesse White, Mark Witte, and Senior classmen Steve Crews and Lynn Luthringer.

Thursday, March 12, 7:30 was the scene of the formal induction ceremony for the new candidates. Held in the cafeteria, the services were begun with the invocation by Superintendent M.E. Asman. Following the invocation was an introductory welcome given by Principal William Gary to an audience of approximately 100 proud parents. In addition, present officers of the society spoke on the purposes and standards of the organization. The theme of their talks was built around the achievements of modern man. Paulette Kunz explained the purposes while members Paul Brysch, Ector Villegas, Joe Janysek and Mary Jane Garcia spoke on scholarship, service, leadership and character, respectively.

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ACTIVITIES.



## kchs youth livestock show march 24

The annual Karnes City Youth Livestock Show will be held at the Karnes City Livestock Auction Barns on Tuesday, March 24, 1970.

The show is open to all FFA and 4-H Club members attending school in the Karnes City Independent School District.

Forty-five members of our FFA chapter will exhibit their animals which they cared for in the past few months.

Judging will start at 10:00 A.M. and will continue throughout the day. Awards will be presented at 5:30 P.M.

Animals are not permitted to leave until 6:00 P.M.

## Calendars on Sale

The Karnes City Badger Band is now selling Birthday calendars. The calendars are selling for 75¢ each and an additional 25¢ for any name or event added or printed. The proceeds go to the band treasury and are to be used for the annual end-of-school trip.

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## FHA Supper

The F.H.A. is having a mother-daughter supper on Friday, March 20, at the Karnes City High School Cafeteria at 7:00 P.M. All the members of the club are invited to come and bring their mothers. Each mother and daughter should bring a covered dish of some kind of food. All the covered dishes will be combined to make a complete supper for the entire group.

For entertainment, Mrs. Johnson will show the group a series of slides which she took while touring Europe on her trip last summer.

## BCC Meets With FNA

Mrs. Edna Van Allen, head of the Vocational Department at Beeville County College talked to the Future Nurse's Club, Monday, March 16, at a meeting held in the auditorium.

Mrs. Van Allen talked about the 1 year course offered at Bee County College. She also showed the girls slides of the many projects and special events held during the year of training. During their training, the girls are allowed to work at nearby hospitals for experience along with their studies.





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## kc badgers win goliad meet

Last Saturday, Karnes City romped to the third straight track title this year. Early in the preliminaries, the Badgers looked as if they were in poor shape, but they came through strong in the finals. Karnes City came through with a total of 115 points followed by George West with 72½.

The sprint relay team of Joe Janysek, Pat Keller, Gerald Stewart, and Gilbert Enriquez won that event to remain undefeated this year. The foursome missed the record by 1/10 of a second.

Probably the biggest upset of the day came in the last event when the Badgers' mile relay team (Gerald Stewart, Johnny Mendoza, Gilbert Enriquez, Pat Keller) nosed out the strong team of George West. Also in beating them, they set a new record of 3:29.1.

Three other first places were turned in by Badger performers. Pat Keller won the 440 yard dash. Gerald Stewart won the 220 yard dash and Rick Kroll won the mile.

Other fine performances turned in by the Badgers were: Terry Kempe, 4rth in pole vault (Jerry Kempe was injured in an earlier attempt and was finished for the day); Donny Sommer, 6th pole vault; Rene Garcia, 2nd long jump; Sammy Perryman, 4rth long jump and 5th 220 yard dash; Virgil Rodriguez, 3rd mile run; Jimmy Smolik, 2nd 120 high hurdles, Johnny Mendoza, 2nd 880 yard run. He ran an impressive time of 1:58.4.

## Badgers Take First In Pettus

On a wet, rained, soaked track the Badgers slogged to their second straight team title in Pettus this year. Karnes City came up with a total of 97 1/3 points followed by George West with 88.

Boys from KC who placed were: Pat Keller, first 440 yard dash; Gerald Stewart, first 220 yard dash; Joe Janysek, sixth 220 yard dash; Rene Garcia, fourth long jump; Terry and Jerry Kempe, second and fourth in pole vault; Donny Sommer, sixth pole vault;

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Mrs. Clareda Purser, official sponsor of the National Honor Society, followed these explanations with a very moving speech on the challenges that face all members of the NHS as they go forward to accept the positions of leadership in our world.

The 24 candidates were then formally inducted. After taking the pledge, the prospective members were each given a candle which they illumined from the candle of light, which incorporates all four of the NHS qualities.

After the benediction, a social followed which was enjoyed by all in attendance. Arrangements for the induction ceremony were provided for by old members. These senior classmen to be acknowledged are Paul Brysch, Joe Janysek, Ector Villegas, Mary Jane Garcia, Paulette Kunz, Rose Marie Guerrero, Carrie Ewald, Margaret Janacek, Margaret Thonhoff, Terri Dworaczyk, Shirley Yanta, and Yvonne Kotara.

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## **Case of the Rigged Locker**

If you look closely you can see a few students crawling around on the floor of KCHS. What are they doing? Well, why not ask them. Their names are Play-boy Billy Barrier, Censored Mike Dworaczyk, Cheryl White (alias Bonnie Parker), and Muscleman Kirk Green.

You see, funny things have started happening here in the last few weeks. You have to be especilly careful now- a-days when you open your locker door.

If you don't, you may find yourself chasing loose papers and books up and down the hall. Then you may ask yourself, "I wonder what made them do that?" Did these books and papers jump out all by their little old lonesome selves or did someone rig the locker up? One out of a thousand chances someone had rigged it up, because books and papers just don't grow wings and go flying all over the hall, all by themselves. I wonder who has been doing these things? Why not ask the victims how it feels, crawling around on the floor on hands and knees chasing those papers and books up and down the hall, in and out of all the doors!!!

## **Hail to KCHS**



How good are you at guessing ages? If you are like most people when you are guessing the age of K.C.H.S. you'll miss it by a few years. Our building has kept its clean newness longer not only because of our excellent maintenance staff, but because of the great student pride that has flowed through this school for almost ten years.

Compare our school to others built in the same year. You'll find a big difference. Many others before you have done their share to keep the buildings clean, now it's your turn.

K.C.H.S. is more than just a lot of pretty buildings: it's a school thanks to not only our excellent faculty, our wonderful principal, and our great superintendent, but because of YOU, the SUPER STUDENT BODY!!

THE BADGER is glad to serve K.C.H.S., and proud to call it "home".



## AIRPLANE—best Concert yet

People in the aisles, on top of chairs, in fact all over the place! This was the scene as the Jefferson Airplane tore the crowd apart in the Municipal Auditorium. This was the liveliest concert that San Antonio has seen for quite awhile.

Flash, a local San Antonio group, began the show. They preformed for about 45 minutes and after a short break and a few anxious moments the Airplane took over.

Noises came from behind the curtain as the lights went out. Suddenly "Somebody to Love" came forth from the dark stage and the Airplane began. From that moment on things began happening. After an hour they announced that they would take a short break and then continue to play all night if they could.

"We Can Be Together" brought the Airplane back on stage and things got carried away with "Volunteers". People crowded forward and blocked the aisles, stood in chairs, and some ran up on stage. From this point until the Airplane quit, the crowd was as one person. People were dancing, singing, clapping, and having a fantastic time.

The concert ended at 11:20 after the Airplane had been on stage for two hours. This is the longest that a big-name group has stayed on stage in a San Antonio concert. The night was not over because four members of the Airplane went to the Pusikat Club and jammed until 2:00.

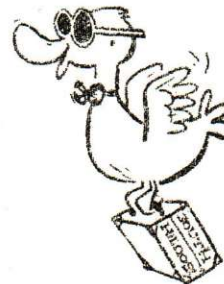
The Airplane was without a doubt surprised and happy at the reaction they received at the concert. There is a good chance that the Airplane will return. If so, it will be a show that shouldn't be missed!

## This One's For The "birds"

You surely won't believe this revelation, unless you believed the last report from the super sleuth, which just happened to be true. Well here it is. Probably everyone in this school knows a man, yes, a big, big, man, Mr. D.K. Robertson. But you probably don't know what he does when he is not teacher. Well OO $\frac{1}{2}$  does. You see, Mr. Robertson is a bird. Yes, the first impression is that he is a Professional Wrestler too, buth this is a mistake.

No, Mr. Robertson is no ordinary bird: he is a Carrier Pigeon. He was seen one day perched on a ladder! He was trying to get up on some electrical wires, to visit his friends, but the other birds gave him the slip and flew away. He likes to fly around, walk on the top of houses and decorate his trees (especially on Holidays!)

So don't be surprised some day when you walk by the 5th Period Civics class and hear a Sheep, Goat, Chicken, Elephant, Tiger, Frog, or a friendly Polish Indian because Mr. Robertson is a really friendly bird and likes the other animals a whole lot. If he did not he wouldn't give so many seedy tests, low cieling grades cagey ten points off, zeroes, and a Government Book to be read in Polish bird accent.







# high flyer

Under his pad on 10th and B,  
The Village Hippie stands;  
A turned-on acid-head is he,  
With pale and shaking hands;  
And the flower jacket that he wears,  
Hangs down in tattered strands!

His hair is long and blonde and curled;  
He sets it when he can,  
His face is caked with unwashed grime,  
That looks just like a tan;  
And when he's near, you sort of wish  
He'd use Right Guard or Ban!

His pad is just a room for him  
To freak out in a crash;  
The mouldy mattress on the floor  
Contains his secret stash,  
In case the Narcs come busting in  
To glom his pot and hash!

No hang-ups bug his spaced-out world;  
He has no pressing need,  
Last night he flew on LSD,  
Tonight he'll fly on SPEED,  
Tomorrow he'll flip out of sight,  
And finally cop a weed;

The years fly by, and now let's see  
The Hippie we once knew;  
His hair's turned white; his teeth  
are gone;  
His mind is rotten through;  
Who ever thought he'd live to reach  
The age of thirty-two!

**emo and snow**



# • true or farce

Do the people that get into the National Honor Society really deserve this honor? Are there other qualified students who deserve this honor; maybe even more than the students who are chosen?

Could it be possible that, even though a student has a better average than that which is required, they aren't accepted merely because one teacher who doesn't like him has influenced the other teachers to the point that, now, they too do not like him?

Is it possible that a student has been rejected because of an older brother or sister who failed to get along with one of the more influential teachers?

On the other hand, is a student sometimes accepted because of an older brother or sister who did get along with the teachers?

If all this is true, is the honor of getting into the National Honor Society such an honor after all?



"How did the hippie get rid of his stink?"

"He moved to  
a 5 Day Pad!"



"I dunno..."

## Holidays In View

The month of March has been good to the students at KCHS.

First, we enjoyed a short four day week when the teachers went to their annual TSTA meeting. Now we are looking forward to March 27th, the beginning of a long Easter weekend which will benefit both the students and the teachers. Although high school students are too old for bunny rabbits and Easter eggs, we all enjoy the leisure time and places to go!!



Mrs. Smith in  
Easter Bonnet.

Mr. Smith in his?





# truth not farce

The National Honor Society is an organization dedicated to promoting the qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character.

Students must maintain an average of 88 or above before they are considered for eligibility into the organization but scholarship is only one of the qualities NHS membership requires.

If a student has this 88 or above average, he is then rated by all teachers on the qualities of Leadership, Service, and Character. Teachers are considered best qualified to rank the students without personal prejudice.

The article "True or Farce" (page 8) claims that students might not be admitted into the NHS simply because a teacher does not like them or because this teacher has had previous dislike for older brothers or sisters.

This could possibly be an unusual case, but since all of the teachers vote, one teacher's rating would not ruin the student's chances to enter the NHS.

If more than one teacher rated a student low then the student probably has qualities that make him ineligible for membership. Not all teachers in a school could be that prejudiced in their evaluations.

The standards for eligibility for the NHS are high: the conclusion is that being a member of NHS is indeed an honor!

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Johnny Mendoza, second 880 yard dash; Jimmy Smolik, second 120 high hurdles and fifth in 330 hurdles. The 440 yard relay team of Joe Janysek, Gerald Stewart, Sammy Perryman, and Gilbert Enriquez won that event and are still undefeated. The mile relay team of Gerald Stewart, Johnny Mendoza, Gilbert Enriquez, and Pat Keller came through with a third.

# LONGHORN CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

"Moving" is the best way to describe the University of Texas Longhorn Singers. This Austin-based ensemble "socks it to you" with a variety of Broadway-numbers, hit tunes, folksongs and patriotic selections.

Mr. Jerry Roberts, originally of Torrance, California, directs this 70 member group. Mr. Roberts holds a B.A. in Music Education from Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. He has had extensive experience as a bass soloist in operas, musicals, and concerts. He is presently completing graduate studies in choral directing at the University of Texas.

The Longhorn Singers will sing here on March 23, at 1:00 P.M. Admission will be 25¢.

Proceeds go to the Badger Band and the Longhorn Singers to defray their expenses.



# IF YOU WERE BORN

If you are a Piscean, you have a birthday between February 20 and March 20. Here is a little analysis of your personality but first you need to know what time you were born.

If you were born between 4:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M., you are ruled by the planet Neptune. You are relaxed with just being alone. You prove to be very hospitable and friendly to everyone. With your sensitive personality, you care what other people think of you.

If you were born between 6:00 A.M. and 8:00 A.M., you are more the kind that enjoys being scientific with your many thoughts. You have an imaginative mind and very much enthusiasm.

If you were born between 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M., you are the outdoorsman. You spread your friendly personality to others and are very well liked. Someday you will find your right companion and together you will cherish your home.

If you were born between 10:00 A.M. and noon, you are influential to all people that you speak to. You enjoy traveling and sometimes get restless to take off in a new direction. You are a very practical person.

If you were born between noon and 2:00 P.M., you are imaginative in your world of life. You have many feelings for others.

If you were born between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., you are a supervisor of others and enjoy entertaining. You are dramatic, which may very well take you places.

If you were born between 4:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M., you have an accurate judgement on things. You are creative and produce several good thoughts. You can act very inspiring but you are always practical.

If you were born between 6:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M., you have great beauty. You center your entire life around your looks and you accomplish many things in this world. Your personality is mysterious and your interest in higher education leads you to scientific knowledge.

If you were born between 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M., you are very noisy. You might say that you would make a good detective. You have a good understanding of things and you have little "camouflage" over things.

If you were born between 10:00 P.M. and midnight, you are the kind, gentle person. You are charitable to good causes. You prove to have much luck in most things you set out for. You might make several journeys in your lifetime.

If you were born between midnight and 2:00 A.M., you are a serious person. You have a busy, full life but you still find time to shed your talents to make your surroundings beautiful.



Robby?



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## BAND SWEEPSTAKES

### FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN FOR BAND

Bringing home a fifth sweepstakes, the KCHS Badger Band made a triumphant return to Karnes City, March 19. As the buses re-entered the City limits windows flew open and loud cheers filled downtown Karnes City.

Badger Band Director, Herb Karnau, commented happily, "I feel that the band has worked hard this year. We've played music from the AAA band list and the students have met the challenge. This has been a very enjoyable year."

The Band played "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny, "Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed, and "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelyhybel, at Concert Contest, which was held in San Antonio, at Sam Houston High School.

Among the judges comments were L. Albritton: "Good work. I give the one because of the fine things that happened...Congratulations, keep up the good work."

Rodney Klett: "Festivo a great job! Very exciting. I didn't like this number until I heard you play it. You are a FINE BAND with a FINE BAND DIRECTOR. Congratulations." Bryce Taylor: "You work for tone and intonation is easy to appreciate and is accomplishment plus."

The Annual Spring Concert and Spaghetti Supper is scheduled for April 14. The band will take their annual trip, which will be to Houston this year, sometime in the latter part of April.



Proud Herb Karnau  
accepting his  
well-earned  
SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY



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## Bee County Counselor Makes The Scene

Bee County College was represented Friday, March 20 by Counselor John Henschel. All seniors interested in attending the school met in the auditorium at 9:00 A.M. that morning.

Mr. Henschel informed the group about costs and availability of various facilities at Bee County. His talk included the fields of Agriculture, Mechanics, Dentistry, Electronics and many others. This inspiring lecture hopefully aided someone in their selection of a course to follow.

The lecture was ended with questions from the students attending it. All matters were cleared up by the time it was over, and everyone was informed well of what the college has to offer.

## Future Teachers

Senior members of the F.T.A. will be teaching at Elementary, North Elementary, and Senior High Schools, Wednesday morning, April first. Tuesday morning, they will attend classes for observation.

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## Presbyterian Seniors Honored

Each year the Presbyterian Women of the Church honor the seniors of the church with a banquet. This year the banquet will be held on Wednesday, April 15th, at 7:00 P.M. in the Educational Building. Those seniors who are being honored are Joan Ables, Steve Crews, Judy Hartman, Robby Richardson, and Cindy Sherrill. After the banquet, Rev. Paul D. Hanna will present each senior with a Bible.

## Future Nurses Plan Trip

The Future Nurses Club will tour the Aerospace Center in San Antonio on April 8. The purpose of the tour is to observe medical practices and nurses' duties in this specialized area of medicine. With space travel becoming more important, there are possibilities for nurse specialising in this unusual field. After an extensive tour the girls will return to Karnes City before the end of the day.



# Spaghetti Supper & Band Concert

The Badger Band will present their annual spring concert and spaghetti supper Tuesday evening, April 14. The Italian mood will be between five and seven in the high school cafeteria. The high school auditorium will be decorated to carry out the theme. The band has chosen for the concert the theme Great Music of Great Composers. The theme will reign through the auditorium with the presentation of the bands in concert.

The Beginner Band will present it's program first followed by the Junior Band. The Sweepstakes Badger Band will be the last to play. They will present some of the concert tunes which led them to a first division at contest.

## NO CAR DAY

Do your eyes tell you that today is a little different from the normal, run-of-the-mill school day? Well, your eyes are telling you the absolute truth, for today is the Student Council's designated "No Car Day." No vehicles, unusual but comfortable dress, and bicycles show you that today is a very unusual day.

Plans for "No Car Day" have been underway for many weeks. The Council has done its best to make this day a success. Before creation of the plans were brought into being, factors such as weather and time were considered. Student Council President, Rose

Guerrerro has this to say about No Car Day, "I hope that everybody will co-operate and not take advantage of this time to create problems that would destroy our privileges."

Besides an array of horses, bicycles, and sore feet, activities taking place throughout the day include bicycle races between class presidents and bicycle tricks by anyone interested.

All students are required to clear the building at lunch and enjoy themselves in food while outside on the front lawn. In addition, any person happening to mistakenly drive up in a vehicle will be charged a fine of 50¢. A student caught littering will find that his carelessness will cost him 25¢.

All proceeds from "No Car Day" will go to the Student Council fund for their necessary expenses.

## BLACKFRIARS GO TO ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST

The annual U.I.L. District One-act Play contest will be held this year in Bloomington. It will take place tonight, April 3rd, beginning at 5 P.M. Bill Brumbalow from S.W.T.S.U. will be the judge. The schools entering the contest are Goliad, Yorktown, Karnes City, Bloomington, Hallettsville, Yoakum and Kenedy. Karnes City will present "The Wonder Hat" written by Goodman and Hecht. They will be the third group to perform.

Students of K.C.H.S. who will be participating in the play are Carrie Ewald as Columbine, Tony Davis as Harlequin, Pat Seale as Pierrot, Elton Moy as Punchinello, and Yolanda Carrillo as Margot. Yvonne Verlander is the director of the play. They went to Bloomington yesterday after 2nd period for rehearsal. Margaret Thonhoff and John Arriola are members of the stage crew.



# Jeannie C Johnson?

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Here it is! It's crazy maybe, but Mrs. Johnson, alias Poke Salad (Chomp, Chomp), isn't a full time Woman Maker. Man, she's a politician. Yep! Our beloved Vi is the President of the Harper Valley P.T.A.

No wonder all those young rls come out of that room "Most Likely" to get along with anybody! It would ruin the image if they couldn't.

Man, she's done thrown old man Harper Valley out of town, and she was takling about renaming the place Johnson City. Man, she has been laying bricks for a long time.

She done bought Kelly's Bar and made a jail out of it, so that she can let some of her flunk-outs feed the lawbreakers, some of that Beep Beep possum pie they enjoy preparing. There ain't been a single crime committed in 2 months. Of course, nobody has got out of the hospital either.

Man, what a homemaker she is. She taught widow Jones all she knows about interior decorating, but they should have put up something else besides those stupid shades which seem to creep up at the darnest times.

Well, I've finished this jug, but who knows what corn I'll find next week here at Korn City High.

# "easy rider" will grab you

One of the best movies to come along in a long time was in Kennedy two weekends ago. The best way to describe "Easy Rider" is exciting but tragic. It comments on American people and shows the immaturity of people to accept something that's different from themselves.

It's the story of two young men that have made enough money to live on from smuggling drugs across the Mexican border. They set out on motorcycles to go to the Mardi Gras and see America. They run into people that befriend hem and some that beat them.

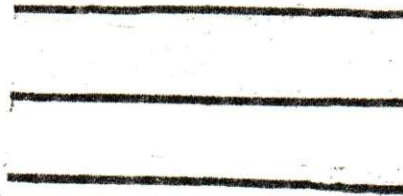
They finally make it to the Mardi Gras, only to find that they weren't half as happy as they thought they'd be. The end of the picture shows the two travelers riding along, returning home when they are brutally shot for no other reason than their appearance. This shows the stupidity and narrow-mindedness of people to an ideal they can't understand. This point is summed up best by one of the characters when he said, (speaking of long hair), "You represent freedom, something they haven't got; but don't try to tell them that cause they will start killing and maiming to prove they've got it."

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# SPORTS



## Badgers Undefeated

### KC Relays April 4

The Karnes City Badger Relays, considered one of the largest meets of the year for the Badgers will be held here Saturday, April 4. The Badgers have participated in six track meets this year and have won all six.

There will be thirty-eight teams that will be participating in the relays. A few of the teams are Calallen, Carrizp Springs, Falls City, Freer, Poth, Goliad, Kenedy, Marion, Mathis, Nixon, Orange Grove, Pettus, Stockdale, Three Rivers, and Yorktown.

Come out to the track meet and watch our Badgers win their seventh track meet of the season.

### KC Beats Taft

Karnes City came out on top of the 7th annual Greyhound Relays held last Thursday at Taft. The Badgers accumulated 131 points with George West coming in a close second with 124.

The Badgers showed their usual debt as they won four first places and set a record in each. K.C.'s undefeated sprint relay team of Rene Garcia, Pat Keller, Gerald Stewart, and Gilbert Enrequiz won that event and set a new record of 43.9. Terry Kempe won the pole vault and set a new record of 12-0. His brother Jerry also cleared 12-0 but lost on more misses. Gerald Stewart won the 100-yard dash and set a new record of 10.3. Stewart also won the 220 and set a new record of 22.4.

Rick Kroll ran his best time of the year with a time of 4:33.0 but came in a close second. John Mendoza also came in a close second in the 440-yard dash. Jim Smolik finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles and fourth in the 330-intermediate hurdles. Rene Garcia picked up a fourth plade in the broad jump. The mile relay team of Jimmy Smolik, Johnny Mendoza, Gilbert Enriquez, and Pat Keller finished second. Donny Sommer came in fifth in the pole vault.



# BADGERS WIN TOM TOM RELAYS

Karnes City won their sixth straight track meet at the Yoakum Tom Tom relays last Saturday. The Badgers squeezed by Cuero with 137½ points. Cuero had a total of 121 points.

The Badgers picked up a total of five first places as some fine performances were turned in. K. C.'s 440-yard relay team (Rene Garcia, Pat Keller, Gerald Stewart, Gilbert Enriquez) remained undefeated and tied the record at 43.9. The K.C. two mile relay team of John Perales, Kirk Green, Rick Kroll, and Johnny Mendoza later captured the 880-yard run and tied the previous record of 14.9. Later Ricky Kroll won the mile run with a time of 4:42.0.

The other Badgers that placed in the meet were: Terry Kempe, 2nd pole vault; Gerald Stewart, 2nd 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; Pat Keller, 3rd 440-yard dash; Jimmy Smolik, 3rd 330 intermediate hurdles; 880-yard relay (Rene Garcia, Joe Janysek, Sammy Perryman, Gilbert Enriquez) 3rd; Virgil Rodriguez, 4th mile run; Jerry Kempe, 4th pole vault mile relay team (Jimmy Smolik, Johnny Mendoza, Gilbert Enriquez, Pat Keller), 4th; Larry Arriola, 5th mile run; Jerod Beaver, 6th long jump and tied for 6th high jump; Donny Sommer had his vault of the year with a 11-0 effort, but failed to place.

## BADGERS WIN ANTLER RELAYS

The Karnes City Badgers won their fourth straight track meet at the Antler Relays in Three Rivers Saturday, March the 21st. The Badgers racked up a very impressive score of 164 points to 67 for second place Calallen.

Several records were broken and many fine performances were turned in by Badger tracksters. The first record was broken by K.C.'s 440-relay team of Joe Janysek, Pat Keller, Gerald Stewart and Gilbert Enriquez, as they remained undefeated this year with a time of 44.0. Then Johnny Mendoza broke the tape and the record in the 880-yard run with a time of 3:59.4. Jimmy Smolik broke the record in the 120-high hurdles with a time of 14.9 but received second place, being defeated by Carl Swierc, another record breaker.

In the final event of the day, the mile relay team of Gilbert Enriquez, Gerald Stewart, Johnny Mendoza, and Pat Keller, set a new record of 3:29.0. Ricky Kroll won the mile run easily. The two-mile relay team of John Perales Kirk Green, Ricky Kroll, and Johnny Mendoza, won that event. In the field events Jerod Beaver won the long jump and Jerry Kempe won the pole vault.

The Badgers had a good day in the sprints as Rene Garcia finished fourth and Joe Janysek sixth in the 100-yard dash. In the 220-yard dash, the Badgers had four men score in the top six. Stewart finished first; Garcia, third; Sammy Perryman, fifth; and Joe Janysek, sixth.

In the 330-intermediate hurdles, Jimmy Smolik ran his best time of the year with a 40.3 clocking.

Pat Keller ran his best time of the year with a 51.2 and finished second in the 440-yard dash. Gilbert Enriquez was behind him with a third place in that event.

In the mile run Virgil Rodriguez came through with a third, followed by Larry Arriola with a fourth. Don Sommer added a fifth place in the pole vault to the Badger wins.



## Louis

They sent my brother off to war,  
 They said he wouldn't have to go  
 to far,  
 They left my mother sitting and  
 crying,  
 As she thought of my brother out  
 there dying;

She waited word from the govern-  
 ment,

On how my brother Ike had went,  
 She waited long, and she waited  
 hard,  
 But not a letter, not even a  
 card,

A few weeks later my brother  
 came home,  
 He came in a box all lined with  
 fome,  
 Outside it had, don't open this  
 crate,  
 For your son Ike has made a big  
 mistake,

He trusted his life to the army  
 You see,  
 And he had gotten how I told him  
 he'd be,

All shot up no legs, no arms  
 All of this for some country's  
 scorn,  
 Now my father is gone, and my  
 brother tee,  
 And left my poor mother with  
 nothing to do,  
 But to kill herself and rid her  
 of harm,  
 All of this because of some old  
 country's scorn:

EMO and SNOW

## SNOW

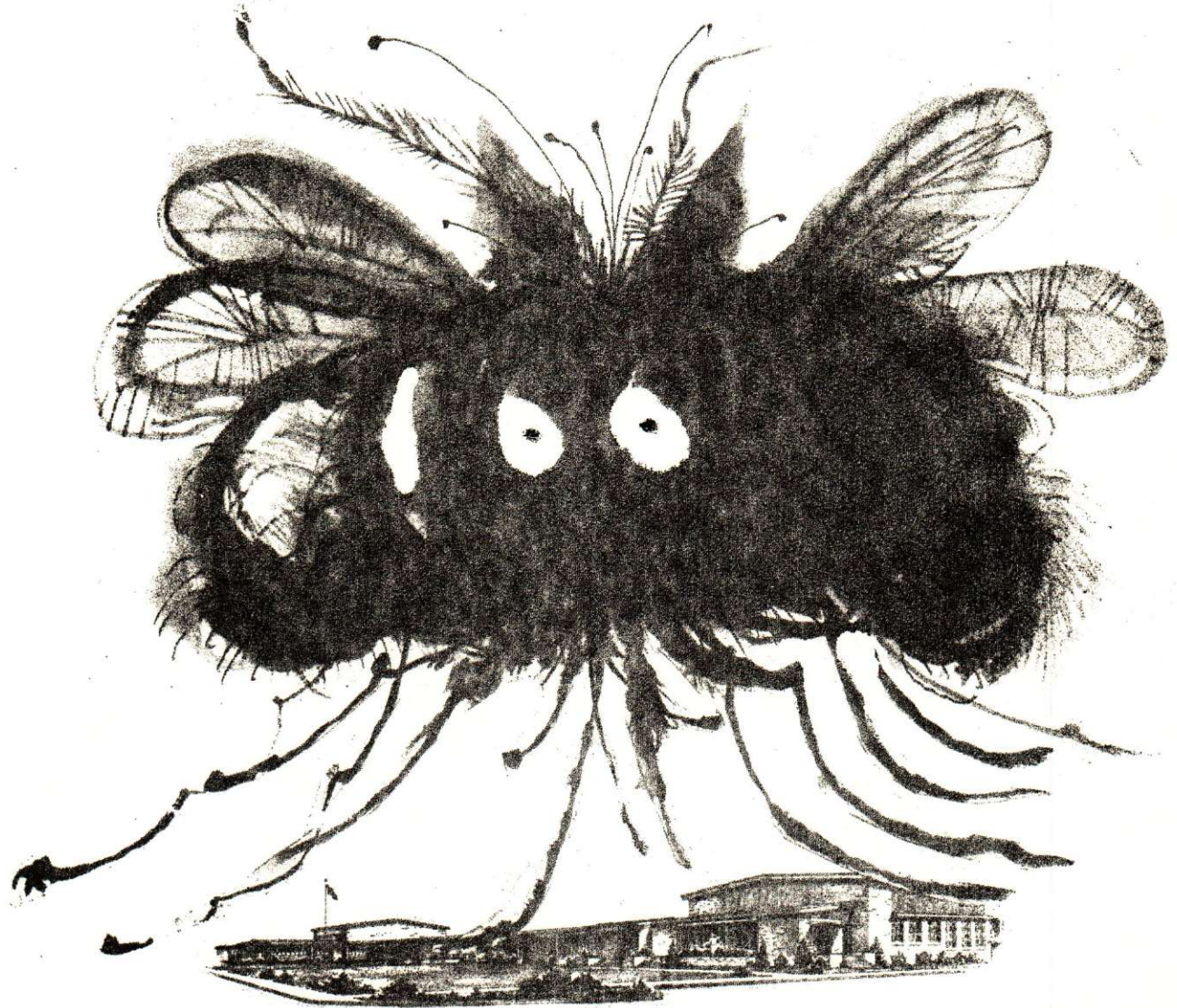
There was a young girl from Peru,  
 Who decided her loves were to few,  
 So she walked from her door,  
 With a fig leaf, no more,  
 And now she's in bed with the flu:

## EMO

There was a young boy named Bill,  
 Who became violently ill,  
 Come to find out,  
 He didn't have goute,  
 But drank to much out of his still;



# SPRING FEVER BUG HITS KCHS





# District Tennis April 4th

# cheerleader tryouts april 15th

The climax to afternoon tennis practice for every tennis player in our district will be tomorrow, April 4th.

The opening round will start at approximately 8:00 A.M. Saturday morning and continue through-out the day.

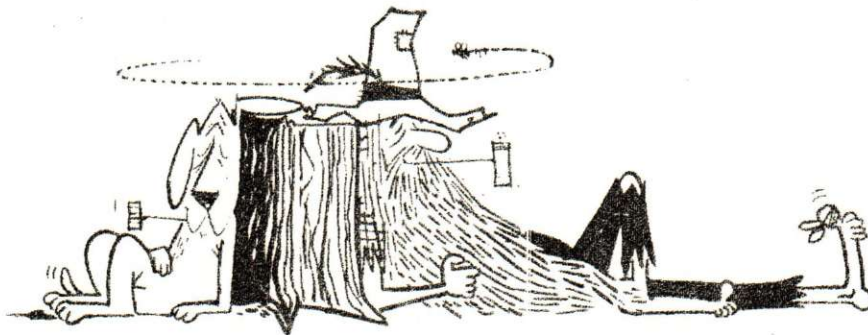
The final games will be played Monday, April 6th to determine the district winners.

Each team will have double representation this year, as opposed to single representation in previous years. First and second place district winners will be able to compete in the Regional Meet to be held at a later date.

The 1970-71 cheerleaders for Karnes City High School will be chosen April 15. The judges will be the Badger Pep Squad. Tryouts will be held in the High School Gym during advisory.

The girls trying out for this honor are as follows: Becky Holm, Susan Sjurseth, Connie Kirkpatrick, Virginia Mika, Sylvia Urrutia, Arlene Bednarz, Joan Butschek, Peggy Moczygemba, Diane Wiatrek, Lana Witte, Mary Janysek, Joyce Prasek, Cynthia Guerra, Patty Pace, Debby Gilley, Bonnie Day, Karel Kendrick, Jan Smolik, Georgia Smolik, Mary Ruth Sommer, and Cheri McClane.

GOOD LUCK GIRLS!!



A candid shot of "Festus Fabacher Stewart"

relaxing before the track meet.



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## **Gamboa First Dist. Lit. Meet**

John Gamboa placed first in prose reading at the district literary meet in Victoria last Friday.

Also placing were John James Kotzur, second in persuasive speaking, Shirley Yanta, second in spelling, Cynthia Guerra, second in girl's prose reading, Como Molina, third in science, and Billy DeAtley, second in boy's poetry interpretation.

Other contestants were Irma Anaya, Roger Boening, Yolanda Carrillo, Terri Dworaczak, David Ender, Doris Foegelle, Jane Garcia, Janet Gary, Judy Hartman, Herbert Haertner, Becky Holm, Nancy Hons, Paulette Kunz, Virginia Mika, Pam Patton, Barbara Pollok, Rub Riedel, Pat Seale, Susan Sjurseth, Margaret Thonhoff, Ector Villegas and Randy Witte.

Mr. Bludau, Mrs. McShan, Mrs. Purser and Miss Verlander sponsored the trip.

## **Regional UIL Meet April 24-25**

John Gamboa, Shirley Yanta, Mary Jane Garcia, and Susan Hoffman will make the scene in Kingsville, April 24 and 25 at the Regional U.I.L. meet. It will be held at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Students participating are John Gamboa for prose interpretation at 1:00 p.m. on April 24th. Shirley Yanta for spelling at 9:15 a.m. on April 25th.

Susan Hoffman for girls singles in tennis at 1:00 p.m. on April 24th. Mary Jane Garcia and Shirley Yanta for girls doubles in tennis at 9:15 a.m. on April 25th.

The 2nd period Journalism class wishes these students the best of luck.

## **STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS**

Perhaps one of the most important organizations in a high school is the student council. It was organized to promote understanding relations between faculty and student body and to promote democratic practices throughout the school. The Council is composed of representatives from each advisory who selected by the students of the advisory. Each representative must have attained at least a C average.

In selecting representatives to serve on the Student Council, the students should choose people who hold the qualities of dependability, leadership, honesty, friendliness, and capability. Student Council representatives should be chosen with great care.

This year the election of representatives will be held on April 29th. Think about who you want to represent you next year and vote.

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KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

## LUTHERAN SENIORS TO BE HONORED

The women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor a supper for this year's graduating seniors on Friday April 17. The supper will be held in the assembly room of the church. Proceedings will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Seniors being honored are: Bobby Rippstein from Kenedy, Ronnie Retzloff of Three Rivers, Bobby Stolle from Falls City, and Randy Witte, Debbie Grimm, Travis Scheffer, Wayne Tieman, David Sanders, all of Karnes City.

Parents of the seniors are also invited. The seniors may also bring dates if they wish.

## Future Nurses Tour Brooks Aerospace

The FNA went to San Antonio on April 8, 1970, to Brooks Aerospace for a tour which lasted about three hours.

Sergeant Goodman was the tour guide. The group started off on their tour by going into the conference room of the Aerospace and seeing some slides and a film which gave the group a general idea of what they were to see which was very interesting.

Then, the real tour began and the group went to so many buildings where the Aerospace had many displays which were interesting. Sergeant Goodman explained the different displays to the group, and told the group of the many jobs that were done there and how well the program was working to increase our knowledge of space.

## Band Readies for Trip

Our Badger Band will once again be taking their annual trip. This year they will travel to Houston for a two-day stay which is a combination of an educational and fun trip. While in Houston they plan to visit NASA, Marineland, Galveston, Astroworld, and possibly the Battleship Texas. The trip is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 27.

The band is still earning money for the trip. They have had several bake sales and also sold calendars. This past Tuesday, April 14, they had a concert and spaghetti supper to raise money for the trip.

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## 'NO-CAR' SUCCESS

No car day was an experience that no one can forget. It was a complete success. Students came peddling to school on their bicycles and tricycles, waiting for the exciting races and events of the day. The clothing regulations for the day were dropped allowing the students to dress according to the occasion. The races were held during advisory with the following results; Best decorated bike:

1st place - Sylvia Cano

2nd place - Mary Ann Lopez

3rd place - Martha Garcia

Fastest Class President (trike race)

1. Eddie Saxton - Freshman

2. Lynn Luthringer - Senior

3. Tim Pawelek - Sophomore

4. Mark Witte - Junior

Best Trick: Pam Patton

Overall the event turned out well.

## STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

Once again this year, on April 22, the Student Council of Karnes City High School will attend the annual spring convention of the Gulf Coast Association of Student Councils. This year's meeting of Southwest Texas students will take place in the Port Lavaca High School.

Not only will the council members attend the all-day convention, but they will also actively participate by offering a discussion group. The topic to be dealt with will be "Our School Philosophy." In charge of the two sessions are Student Council members Rose Marie Guerrerro, Yolanda Carrillo, Pam Patton, Millie Compian, Bertha Palmarez, and Margaret Thonhoff.

At the previous 1969 fall convention, our student council conducted a similar discussion group. Student Council President Rose Guerrerro says this about the past endeavor, "Last fall, we had a good discussion; we received letters in evidence of this from other schools. We hope that this group will be just as good."

## FHA Convention

### APRIL 24-25

The State F.H.A. Convention meet will be held in Dallas on April 24 and 25.

During an F.H.A. meeting and the election of new officers, a drawing determined that the two girls who would attend this year's convention meeting would be Janet Moczygamba and Cheryl White. Linda Moravits was alternate.

The girls will leave Karnes City Friday and will return on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Viola Johnson, our Homemaking teacher and sponsor of the F.H.A. club, will accompany the girls.

## Athletic Banquet

### April 15

April 25 was the date set for the annual Athletic Banquet. All athletes and coaches will be honored at this banquet for all the time and effort which they have contributed to make our sports teams a big success.

The Pep-Squad is hosting the big event, which will start at 7:30.

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## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Have you ever wondered what words were spoken by famed persons on their deathbeds? Perhaps they were on the light side, such as ----

Marie Antoinette - "Are you sure this will help my headache?"

Davy Crockett - "But you can't kill me, I'm the King of the wild frontier!"

Humpty Dumpty - just cracked me up!"

Zorro - "I always use Wilkinson Sword blades, and they never failed before!"

Napoleon - "And all these years I thought it was the 7-year itch under this beasted coat."

Wyatt Earp - "It was only indigestion!"

Superman - "Who stole the Kryptonite?"

Amelis Earhardt - "OK, you guys, who took the map?"

Benedict Arnold - "Now, what was that name you called me --- trader??"

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## "The Wonder Hat" presented at U.I.L.

K.C.H.S.'S one-act play entry "The Wonder Hat," was presented in the U.I.L. District 27AA one-act play contest at Bloomington, Friday, April 3. Although our play did not place, Yolanda Carrille made the all-star cast and Carrie Ewald recieved honorable mention.

The other actors in the fantasy were Tony Davis, Elton Moy, and Pat Seale. The play director is our speech and English teacher, Miss Yvonne Verlander.

The winning play was presented by Kenedy High School and was entitled "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The second place was taken by Geliad High School with their entry, "Fixin's." Yeakum was third with "Everyman."

Other schools participating were Bloomington High School, Yorktown High School, and Hallettsville High School.

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As you walk down the hall of KCHS, or the street of K.C. you may pass a supernatural being that will probably alarm, frighten or maybe, even amuse you. The first thing you notice about him is his extremely unusual height and his nose tilted high in the air. One of his arms seem to drag on the floor because of some heavy gold object welded on his finger. He probably won't be carrying books because with his education and knowledge he doesn't need them. He hated being told what to do and is always up to mischief. This condition is a type of virus that takes twelve years of schooling to fully develop. You see this proved, highly-intelligent, conceited, mischievous, supernatural yet common human being is the high school senior. He is probably most resented kid in the school because the senior year is the "relief year" for scholars. The big headed high school graduate soon loses his confidence, for after associating with the rest of the world outside of his class of 19?? he finds that once again he's only a little fish in a big pond.





# sports

## **DISTRICT** track meet **APRIL 18**

It seems that the big talk this week is about the District 27AA track meet, which will be held here, Saturday, April 18. All of the teams in this district will be participating and with the perfect record the Badgers have this season, they are favored very strong to take the district title from Yoakum who won it last year.

The preliminaries will start at 2:30 p.m. and the finals will start at 7:00 p.m. So come and support the Badgers and help them keep their perfect record.

## **KC Dist.** **Champs**

After two - days of constant tennis playing, the Karnes City High School Tennis team emerged as District Champs.

Karnes City had thirty-eight points, while Yoakum came in a close third with 28 points.

This year the girls seemed to have the upper-hand in bringing in the points for K.C.

Winning the Senior division, girls singles was Susan Hoffman. Mary Jane Garcia and Shirly Yanta won the girls, senior division, doubles title.

In the Jr. Division, Barbara Pollok won the girls singles title. Also placing first in Jr. division were J.J. Kotzur and Fred Espinoza in the boys-doubles competition.

Failing to place this year was the defending district champ, in boys singles, Steve Crews.

Others involved in the competition were Pat Kotara, Tim Stimson, Jerry Smolik, Billy DeAtley, Jan Smolik, Georgia Smolik, and Charles Ehlers.

Mary Jane Garcia, Shirly Yanta and Susan Hoffman will compete in the Regional Meet, April 24th and 25th.

## **K.C. Wins Relays**

The Karnes City Badgers had an excellent day as they overwhelmed a large field of fine teams to capture the Karnes City Relays held Saturday, April 4. The Badgers ranked up a total of 146 points followed by Caldwell with 87 points.

The Badgers showed their usual depth as they did a good job in the relays. The Badgers 440 yard relay team (Rene Garcia, Pat Keller, Gerald Stewart, and Gilbert Enriquez) which was undefeated came in second behind a very fast Caldwell team. Although they came in second, they raced to their fastest time of the year, 42.9. which was a new school record. The two mile relay team composed of John Perales, Kirk Green, Ricky Kroll, and Johnny Mendoza ran their fastest time of the year as they won the event with a time of 8:15.4. The sprint

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## GREEN AZ IN AZMAN

It appears a strange mystery to me, the greatest spy in the universe, that our good, kind school Superintendent, Mr. M. E. Asman, is always decorated in green. Well, I've finally discovered why. Mr. Asman is none other than the "Green Hornet" of KCHS. It all started like this: Papa Joe, Mr. Asman's great great grandfather was none other than the "Green Baron" of Motorcycle fame. Here's where the tradition started and it is still with the family today. Other members of this famous family are "Mr. Green Jeans," "The Green Phantom," and "The Jolly Green Giant."

You can see the "Chartreuse Charmer" out on the drag strip by his house dragging the "Green Monster" every night when the Great Green Cheese is shining bright. He goes to the Green Diamond once a week and eats a mess of Collard Greens. He likes to go fishing at Green River and listen to the bullfrogs calling, "M. E. Mo Mo." He also likes to sculpt with play dough--"green play dough," that is. Well, anyway, now it's spring and everything is turning green in tribute to our leader. Even Kirk Green's ears, and Billy Barrier's teeth are turning green. Even Playboy Brown is chasing a little green-eyed girl, two blue-eyed girls and one brown-eyed girl.

### **Expensive Fun**

It has been widely known that headers can highly increase E. T.'s on the drag strip. Now a new idea has been created which permits greater exhaust flow through headers, and even better E. T.'s.

The hotter cars are now using clorox on their rear tires to receive better traction. Clorox has been very efficient in making the tires stick to the pavement better. This idea will probably be improved in the future.

More and more people are also turning to automatic transmissions. In the past, four speeds were considered tops but people have discovered that automatics are steadily decreasing E. T.'s. We can expect to see more automatics in the championships every year.

Dollar after dollar has been spent for custom ignition systems in the past. People are also pulling away from this idea due to the fact that stock ignition systems have been proved to be just as efficient or better than custom ignition systems. Stock ignitions are also inexpensive.

## **SENIOR PARTIE**

The months of April and May will prove to be very busy. Many of our senior girls are being honored with various parties and get-togethers. Girls who have already been honored with such parties are mentioned below.

Kathy Kendrick was honored with a tea on March 13, given by Mrs. Bob Dietze and Mrs. Tom Rowan. Unusual and delicious snacks were served to a large group of guests.

Beverly Deskin and Judy Burris were honored with a western party on April 5, given by Mrs. Pat Patton and Pam. Tangy dip and chips were followed by a Mexican supper.

Jerrye Cannon was honored with an afternoon coke party on April 11, given by Mrs. Bob Dietze. The party was held in the Chaparral Room of the new Chaparral Motel.

Paulette Kunz was honored with a tea on April 12, given by Mrs. Oscar Kellner and Mrs. A. G. Gotthardt. Finger sandwiches and dips were served buffet.



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medley relay team (Rene Garcia, Sammy Perryman, John Perales, and Johnny Mendoza) ran the winning time of 3:46.8. Karnes City's 880 yard relay team (Rene Garcia, Pat Keller, Sammy Perryman, and Gilbert Enriquez) won the event with a time of 1:31.4. Karnes City's distance medley relay (Joe Janasek, Kirk Green, Larry Arriola, and Ricky Kroll) came in second to San Antonio's Southside with a time of 11:18.8. In the final event of the night, the mile relay, the foursome of Gilbert Enriquez, Gerald Stewart, Pat Keller, and Jimmy Smolik came in a close third behind George West and Caldwell.

In the individual events, Gerald Stewart won the 220 and set a new record of 21.7. Johnny Mendoza ran a fine time in the 880 yard dash (1:57.2) but came in a close second to Rosebrock of George West. Jimmy Smolik ran his best time of the year in the 120 high hurdles with a impressive time of 14.7, but he also came in second to state champion Carl Swierc. Earlier in the pole vault Terry Kempe received a third place with a jump of 12-6.

The Badgers should be congratulated on a great year as they went undefeated in seven track meets. This is the first time in the history of Karnes City High School that this has happened.

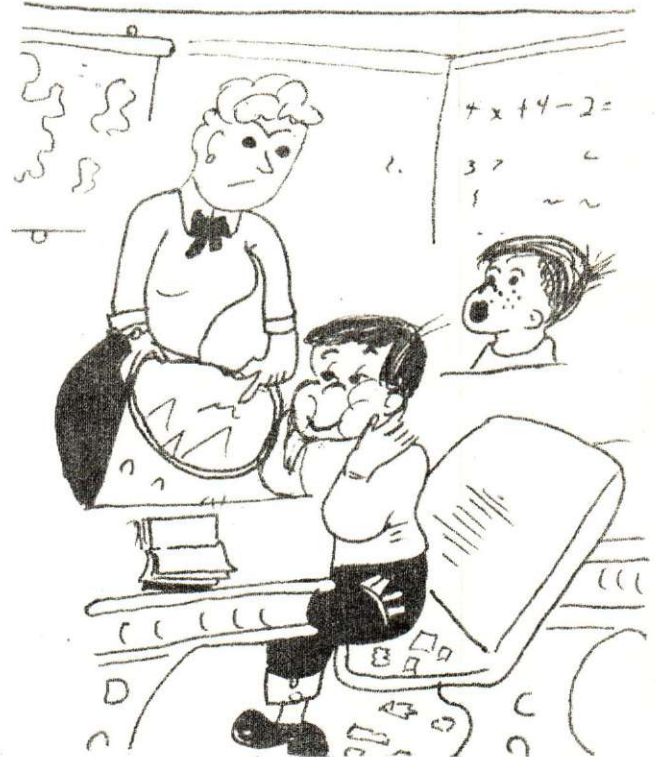
## 1970-71 CHEER-LEADERS ELECTED

The cheerleaders for the 1970-1971 Football Season were chosen by the Pep Squad, Wednesday. The cheerleaders re-elected are Patty Pace, Bonnie Day, and Cynthia Guerra. The oncoming cheerleaders elected were Senior, Sylvia Urruttia, and two Freshmen; Sandy Scheffer and Elaine Vajdos. Joan Butschek was alternate.

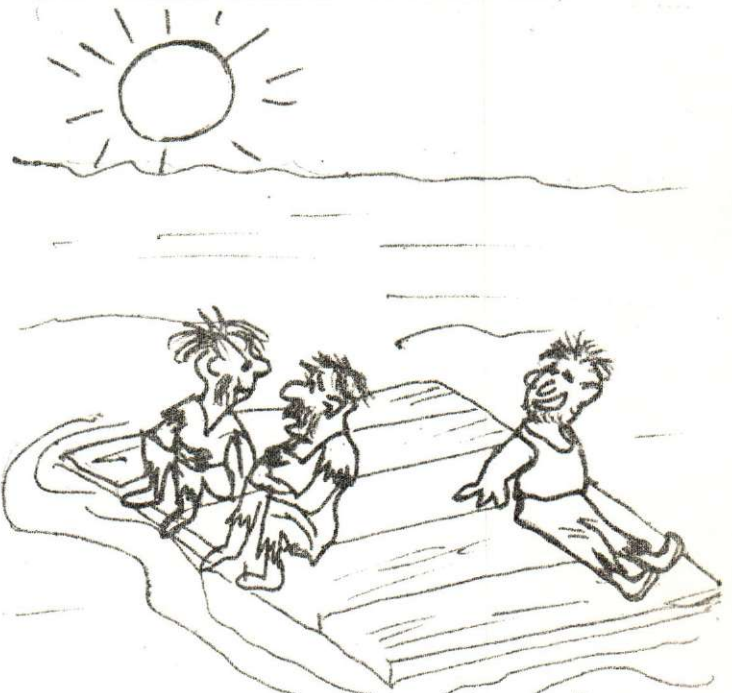
The cheerleaders plan to attend camp this summer.



## THE FUN OF IT



"But, Mrs. Seale, he's got 89 sticks of gum in his mouth. Two more would be a world record!"



"MY FATHER?? I thought he was YOURS!!!"



# JUNK!?

"This article is neither a primer on the use of drugs nor a moralistic lecture." Its simply a statement of fact. The reality of addiction as the degradation of the body and spirit. It is brutalizing and uncompromising. There is no glory in being so sick the body shakes, the pain inside screeches as if to pull one's guts inside out. When the clouded, gliding dream state of the addict wears off and he comes down to rest, it is usually with a crash. Far from settling the problems of mankind, the seeming intimacy of a trip is really a race to destruction.

There was a kid in a Long Island suburb who thought it would be a big joke to grow marijuana in his back yard. Some sense of humor! The fact is, there are millions of adults who have rationalized taking pot, as of the whole idea was something new. Around the world the use of drugs, including marijuana, hashish, the amphetamines and LSD has moved nearly twenty million along the road towards the greatest crackup in the history of man.

Taking drugs is no Arabian nights romance with luscious broads swinging their hips as the acrid scent of narcotic smoke swirls about. It is a vicious trap that closes you in with more problems than you can handle. First, the stuff doesn't come cheap. If you don't have the dough, you can hock your typewriter, or your clothes give blood, beg, steal, or borrow.

Whatever the reasons given for legalizing marijuana, the end result would be an opening into using hard stuff. Just because gambling is legalized at the tracks, there's no law that suggests that a guy has to limit his bets to what he can afford. There's no law on the books that will prevent him from gambling away his rent and food money.

If you are willing to suffer the wild flashes that come long after an LSD trip has been thought complete, or for brutalizing hallucinations, or for rising high and falling fast, or for trading a small moment of disassociation from reality for months and years of useless, mentally vacant living--go ahead.

The hallucinations that come from heroin and hashish are experienced by the intelligent and the stupid alike, by the intellectuals and the fools. The hypodermic can kill regardless of class or financial position. Panic is very likely when the effects wear off. It doesn't take much to get you started. If hours of mental wandering are what you want, where time and space clash, where violence is peace and crashing sounds are so overwhelming that reality is like being attacked to the clapper of a world-sized gong, smashing against the sides endlessly--then go strap yourself to its sides forever.

While it takes marijuana a few minutes to get you started, an injection into the bloodstream of "H" can start you almost immediately.

But the scene is one of mixed-up values. In spite of those who have clamored for free use of drugs, and for "mind expansion" as signs of a free society, drugs are neither free nor expanding, in the long run. There are those who suggest that any individual has the right to do to his body and mind whatever he wants. They follow through by suggesting that the taking of drugs is a personal matter. Perhaps it is. But what of the addict driving a car, or without his fix, so obsessed that he will do most anything--rob, kill--to obtain money?

Whether we like it or not, the taking of drugs simply does not remain private. How one wants to look or dress or act, can not be separated from the rest of society and its customs; it just doesn't work out that way. Taking drugs is life cut off from reality but man, reality is what life is.

All else is junk!



## Pictures

Pictures of lids,  
Pictures of glass,  
All in the past,  
I don't know how long  
they'll stay,  
Don't know how long they  
last;

Pictures of hair,  
Pictures of glares,  
Looking at me,  
Don't know the price of a  
friend,  
Don't the fee;

Pictures I see,  
Looking at me,  
They'll be in the past,  
Don't know how long they'll  
stay,  
Don't know how they'll  
last;

Bodies and figures,  
Are getting bigger,  
Can't get away,  
Don't know how long  
they'll last,  
Don't know how long they  
will stay;

So I've got my hand,  
Torn out in strands,  
Never to get back,  
Hope I don't fly away again  
Into a sack:

EMO SNOW

## Question

Come down off your bones,  
And leave my life alone,  
Somebody will care;  
Feeling close to you,  
When all the lights are  
low,  
Don't let the people know;

Somebody holds the keys,  
To all my happy dreams,  
Somebody must change;  
Our lifetime of love,  
Went flying by like doves,  
I've wasted my life too;

Following the shadows,  
In your lovely eyes,  
Nights when lights are  
low,  
Oh in the end it's all the  
same,  
No one is to blame;

So come down off your own,  
And leave your rights at  
home,  
Somebody will change;  
I've waited all these  
years,  
To dry up all your tears,  
And I've found my way home  
And I've found my way home  
Yes I've found my way home  
Our lifetime's alright,  
Cuz I've found my way  
home:

Taken from Song Book, by  
EMO SNOW



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## **Soil Conservation Winners**

Annually the Karnes-Goliad Soil Conservation District has presented awards to students of our school who have written outstanding essays. Those who enter the contest are given a specific topic to write on and a check is awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. This year all three district places were won by Karnes City students.

This year, Miss Kathy Carpenter was awarded \$15.00 for placing first. The second place award, being \$10.00, was given to Miss Bertha Palmarez. An award of \$7.50 was given to Miss Paula Ewald, the third place winner.

Each school awards \$5.00 to the student who has written the best essay in the school. Pat Seale received the award for having the best essay of Karnes City High School.

## **Yolanda Carrillo**

## **Wins First**

"Oh, no! They've made a mistake! Thirty-three is my number!" These were the words of Yolanda Carrillo when she first saw the results of the feature-writing division at the UIL convention Friday, April 24.

Yolanda has contributed several poems and various types of articles to our paper, yet she never considered herself tops as a feature writer. Naturally, she was quite stunned as she read the final results.

Yolanda's story was about a little girl's left-over valentine and her problem of deciding to whom the valentine belonged.

Yolanda won first place in feature-writing at Regional UIL contest and will advance to state meet competition.

She and Paulette Kunz won third place in journalism as a team. Paulette won fourth in news writing.



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# *Chains Speak of Freedom*

In this vast world, there are a variety of people, who differ in thousands of ways. Individual characteristics such as height, weight, and color, make them different, but all are members of the human race. All are men, creations of God and the product of long and difficult struggles.

From the beginning of time, man has struggled to be free. Our constitution states that all men are free. It stipulates that all men are free to speak, believe, worship, and pursue happiness as he desires. Have we made this a reality or is it merely an ideal? During the Civil War, the Negroes were suppressed by the Southerners of our great nation. They were made slaves to men whom God had created as their equals.

Today there is no enforced slavery by whips and iron chains--none that can be seen, but such still exist, though invisible to public viewers. People are still persecuted even in these modern times because of their beliefs, religions, or individual traits.

Man has the habit of degrading his fellow man. The belittled man is a slave to those who jeer at him, and like the Negro slaves, he strikes out in an attempt to regain his God-granted freedom. Thus, another Civil War rages; perhaps not as large or as severe as the first, but it rages in the hearts of many.

Not all men are truly free. Many must be slaves or victims of scorn and aggression.



# "HEE HAW"

It's certainly high time that I let all you good people in on my newest and greatest discovery. It's really big. It may also be said to be "Merely Foolish."

Don't get excited, just sit there like you normally do. No, I think you had better wake up for this one. Us kids here in KCHS are very lucky to have in our presence most of the stars of that hit Hillbilly-Country Comedy, "Hee Haw." Let me start by introducing Miss Tammy Wynette (why not?) who is none other than Mrs. Daisy Weideman, Coach of our Doomsday girls basketball team. She would always sing D-I-V-O-R-C-E just before the girls would take to the court. She said it helped them play like a team. She was right.

Some of the other stars include the one and only JUNIOR SAMPLE alias Coach Platt, he plays the role of the highly intellectual son of the Culhanes of Karnes County. Also appearing is the old Hillbilly himself, Grandpa -Jones, who is, who else but Mr. Bo--regard Bowers, friend of the student "bodies." People love to sit and hear some of Grandpa's famous stories. Then there's old Stringbean, Mr. Beecher Huff. Stringbean, like President Paulsen, plans to start his campaign for the 1977 Presidency shortly. His motto is "With My Beechnut In My Hand I Will Rule The Land".

Also highlighting the series is the Pearl of Country Music, Miss Minnie Pearl, better known by her portrayal of Miss Janie Seale, Psychiatrist of KCHS. Boy, she's got problems to solve!

The other stars of this show are from time to time, Homer and Jethro-Charlie and Wilse Brown. Homer spends most of his time eating peanuts, while Jethro spends most of his time chasing Lulu. Lastly but not leastly is the star of "Hee Haw" Buck Owens, who acts quite naturally like Coach Jerry Ell-

edge. He can be heard singing all by himself in the gym, the halls, and everywhere else his beautiful voice can be heard. Well I guess I had better start investigating the case of the big Duck I just saw waddling down the hall. So stay tuned until next week when I'll say "???" Hee Haw. \_\_\_\_\_

## Spring Theme Selected

"Happiness Is" was the theme selected for the 1970 Spring Convention of the Gulf Coast Association of Student Councils. Calhoun High School, located in Port Lavaca, hosted the convention.

The Calhoun Auditorium was covered with dozens of colorful campaign signs. It was here that the voting for district officers was to take place. Campaigners took advantage of this opportunity to make their candidates known. All the events took place in the auditorium, except for the discussion groups which were held in the classrooms. The coke break was held on the school patio.

Dr. E. V. Walton, the featured guest speaker, carried out the convention theme by speaking on "Happiness Is." He defined happiness as "a small part of the total of human experiences." He further elaborated that happiness was knowing yourself and understanding one's basic needs or desires.

Although our council seemed tired upon their arrival Friday evening, they were happy for the wonderful time they had and the many things they learned.



# EARTH DAY

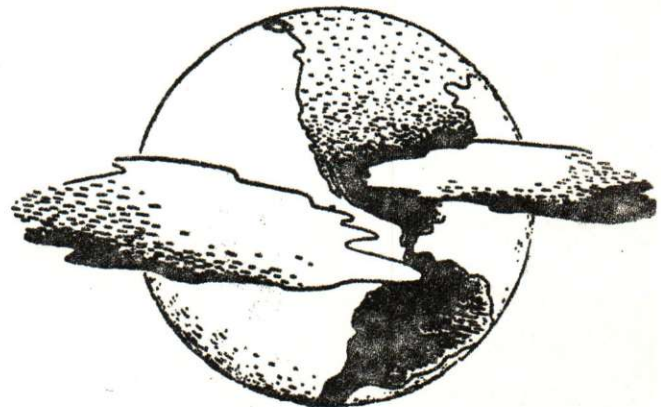
Last Wednesday, April 22 was proclaimed EARTH DAY by the inhabitants of the United States. Throughout the nation this crusade of a somewhat startling nature broke forth into the cities, the towns, and the backwoods--all the segments of a confused country. In any manner an onlooker wished to view the event of the past week, he cannot deny that the by-products of EARTH DAY brought to the American people a hard-hitting realization; the realization that if we are unable to control the poisoning devices of mankind's genius, we will have to pay an enormous price--the loss of our own environment.

The mere thought of such a tragedy seems almost impossible to comprehend, and indeed it must be to some segments of this country's population. In last week's EARTH DAY demonstrations there seemed to be one strong, determining factor--that of YOUTH. Whether the age of 8 or 18, the youth of America seemed to express their fears and offer their solutions to a pollution-plagued society while adults appeared to passively accept the situation and continued to throw trash out the window. When called upon to respond to their actions, heads and presidents of factories whose smoke and soot pollute the air answered that they understood what Earth Day meant and what it stood for, but their factories had to continue their work since the American public demanded their services.

These authorities of the Establishment have a point, in fact, perhaps the key to a solvent.

While thousands of young people demonstrated their feelings by walking to school on EARTH DAY, how many would sacrifice the dear old internal combustion engine and walk miles to school or work each day? While power plants release poisons and wastes into the air and water to supply us with electricity, how many of us could go to bed "with the roosters" or operate our nightlife by candlelight and non-electrical music?

The situation is indeed a sad one. We march to save our environment from destruction and yet there are few of us willing to sacrifice. Americans are, without a doubt, the "richest" people of the world. With a low number of burdens, few hardships, and thousands of conveniences at their fingertips, the American people have grown soft. If we are to save the world we live in, we must care and sacrifice. If we continue to ignore the warnings of EARTH DAY voices, this country and its people will pay--PAINFULLY.





# **Almost Woodstock** Junior - Senior

## Prom In View



The new trend in Sunday concerts has hit Floresville. The residents of the Svoboda farm were trying to bring music and good feelings to relieve some of the everyday tensions of the young people.

These concerts were held on an open air stage built off the side of a small tank in a field behind the house. People swim in the tank or go down to the river and lay around or explore the country while they enjoyed the music. There is a large clover field for seating the people in front of the stage. You could bring blankets to spread over the clover to enjoy the music comfortably or if you just didn't like sitting in clover. The concerts were free.

There were two such concerts and although they were both large successes, things look dim for any future concerts. The sponsoring group, the Grapple, played as well as Cornbread, Touchstone and various musicians that just got together and played for fun.

These concerts have been suspended temporarily or perhaps permanently due to circumstances beyond the Grapple's control.

A writer can have a hard time covering a topic which has not yet taken place. This writer has invaded the work area of the juniors during non-working hours and has discovered that this year's Junior-Senior Prom will have something to do with space. He witnessed such things as craters, stars, and a fiberglass rocket. Though many questions have been asked, the actual theme is yet a mystery.

The only definite thing that has been heard is that the banquet will begin at 7:30 P.M. The music for the occasion will be provided by Arnold Parker and the Mustangs. Good luck and hope all goes well!!!

## **All-Sports**

### **Banquet Held**

The All-Sports Banquet was held April 25 in the Karnes City High School Cafeteria. Coach Elledge gave a speech and also announced that he would be an assistant coach at Tarelton next year.

Each coach was asked to give a résumé on his season and then introduced his players. Mrs. Wiedman then presented each senior pep squad member and cheerleaders with a gift.



# KC BADGER BAND INVADES Houston

Who turned off the music at K.C.H.S? Nobody. It's just that the Badger Band was completely gone. While the school was wondering where the band members had disappeared to, they were on an exciting trip to Houston and Galveston. Tuesday didn't bring much music either, for the tired, but happy band members were just too tired to toot!

So when you hear those familiar fanfares again, don't worry; it's not Gabriel coming to get you, it's just our Badger Band back in progress!!!!

## *state convention*

### *held in dallas*

The 1970 FHA State Convention Meeting was held on April 24 and 25 in Dallas.

The two girls who were elected to attend this meeting were Janet Mochyngemba and Cheryl White. Linda Moravits was alternate.

Accompanied by Mrs. Viola Johnson, our Homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor, the girls left on Friday, April 24 and returned on Saturday, April 25. Those two days, the girls attended several sessions.

## *a thoughtful senior's revolt*

Some of the members of the senior class feel that we are being discriminated against by several of the members of the faculty.

We have all been piled down with homework assignments and tests since the beginning of school but now we feel that the time has come for some of the teachers to slacken on their pace.

We seniors have many things to do before the year is out and with all the assignments we have, we are being pressed for time.

There are many parties and other essential activities which are an essential part of all senior high graduations.

Since there is only a little over three weeks left of school, seniors should be primarily busy with graduation not worrying about last-minute homework assignments. Seniors have been studying for 12 long years and three weeks won't really matter that much.

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The staff of Karnes City High School's THE BADGER wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ruth Smith and Miss Judy Hartman for the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. D.O. Klingeman.



## *council members elected*



Student Council representatives were elected on April 29, 1970, for the school year of 1970-1971.

In order for these members to be eligible for the council and to remain in the council they have to obtain an average of 80 or above.

The following were elected out of the Freshman class to represent the Sophomore class next year: Bobby Thonhoff, Georgia Smolik, Millie Compian, Bonnie Tiemann, Harold Rutkouski, LaVonne Buehring, and Barbara Pawelek is the alternate.

Pam Patton, Tim Pawelek, Lana Witte, Keith Johnson, Joan Butschek, Diane Wiatrek, were chosen to represent the Junior class next year. Steven Weaver is the alternate.

Those elected out of the Junior class to represent the Senior class next year were: Cook Patton, who is the new president, Como Molina, Jesse White, Patty Pace, Cynthia Guerra, and Mark Witte. Kenneth Scheffer is the alternate.

The Freshman will elect their representatives at the beginning of the next school year.

## Love's Fare

It was love from the start  
I meant no harm  
But she broke my heart  
So I broke her arm.

B. G. Wilkes

## **COOK PATTON NAMED 1970-71 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

Elections were held April 17 for the 1970-71 Student Council President. Nominees for the office were Cook Patton, Mark Witte, Patty Pace, Bonnie Day Virginia Mika, Jesse White, Como Molina, and Kenneth Scheffer.

The nominees were presented to the student body during an assembly on April 13. The students then voted at the later date for the candidate of their choice. Cook Patton was elected as the new Student Council President for the 1970-71 school year.

## **BAPTIST seniors HONORED**

Each year the First Baptist Church of Karnes City honors their High School Seniors with a special banquet. This year the banquet was held on April 30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. These seniors honored were Beverly Deskin, Tony Davis, Carrie Ewald, Kirk Green, Lynn Luthringer, David McShan, Wanda Riedel, and Sherry Campbell of Falls City. After the banquet each senior was presented with a Bible by Reverend David Hale. The Senior Banquet is sponsored each year by the Women's Missionary Union.





# s p o r t s

## Badgers Win Regional

The Karnes City Badgers emerged as Regional champions at the Region 4 Track Meet held last Saturday in Kingsville. The Badgers won first place with a total of 72 points, followed by Carrizo Spring with 49 points and George West, third with 47.

The Badgers turned in excellent performances, not placing lower than third in any event they qualified in. Disappointment came in both relays as each had a good chance to qualify for the state meet, but both finished third. The 440-yard relay team was composed of Rene Garcia, Gerald Stewart, Sammy Perryman, and Gilbert Enriquez; the mile relay, John Perales, Gilbert Enriquez, Johnny Mendoza, and Jimmy Smolik.

The other third place was won by Terry Kempe in pole vault.

Two surprises were turned in by Badger tracksters. Jimmy Smolik, who was not expected to place, finished a close second in 330-intermediate hurdles. Later Rick Kroll finished second in the mile run. Going into this meet, Kroll had the fourth best time in region.

Gerald Stewart finished first in the 220-yard dash and second in the 100-yard dash. Johnny Mendoza finished second in the 880-yard dash.

All first and second place finishers qualified for the State meet to be held at Memorial Stadium in Austin, May 8.

## Tennis

### Semi-Finals

### Reached

Entering the semi-finals round in regional tennis with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Sharon Boone of Freer, Susan Hoffman was then later defeated 6-4, 6-8, 1-6, by Edie Long of Randolph. Miss Long was later defeated in the finals by Pearsall's Beth Galloway, last year's state champion, 6-1, 6-0.

Mary Jane Garcia and alternate Jan Smolik teamed-up in girls doubles to play the Pearsall duo of Connie Shoemake, last year's state doubles champion, and Cindy Schorp, her new partner. The fast swinging semi-finals sweep came with a 6-1, 6-0 loss for the Karnes City pair.

Miss Shoemake and Miss Schorp swept through the regional finals with a 6-0, 6-1 win over the Hebronville duo of Kristine Krueger and Cheryl Akers.

The regional tennis championship was easily won by Pearsall. They won three of the four divisions and placed second in the fourth. All three Pearsall regional winners were last year's state champions.

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# senior parties continue



The social activities of KCHS seniors have really been swinging this month. Most of the seniors now find themselves having a full schedule of parties until they graduate.

On April 18, Jerrye Cannon was honored with a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Lola Cannon. Mrs. Ethel Moore and Mrs. Paul Ruhman were also hostesses. The girls were presented with small gifts and a delightful luncheon was served.

Wanda Riedel was honored with a breakfast on April 18 given by Mrs. Nelson Noster. The breakfast was held in the Noster home. Each guest was given a small notebook and the guest of honor was presented with a gift from the hostess.

On April 19, the seniors were honored with a Western style Bar-B-Que supper at the Riedel Ranch. The seniors were entertained with lively music by The Borachos, a Mexican band from Waco. Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Riedel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Smolik, and Mr. Roger McCartney hosted this big get-together which proved to be an enjoyable evening for all.

Mrs. B.R. Sherrill and Janis presented Cindy Sherrill with a coke party on April 23, in the Sherrill home. Soft drinks, sandwiches, chips, and cherry tarts were served to the girls. They were also presented with miniature diplomas.

Lake McQueeney was the setting of an April 25 luncheon honoring Carrie Ewald. The party was held at the Lake Breeze Ski Lodge in McQueeney. The hostesses were Mrs. Betty Schubert, Mrs. Tuta Brawner, Mrs. Bobbie Frerking, Miss Tina Schubert, and Miss Dawn Brawner, all of Seguin.

On April 26, Jane Garcia was honored with a Mexican supper given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garcia. The supper was held patio style in the Garcia's backyard.

Jimmy and Jerry Smolik, Carrie Ewald, and Lynn Luthringer were honored with a Bar-B-Que held on April 28. The supper was given in the Smolik Market and was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Smolik.

# kchs goes to literary meet

The Regional UIL Literary Meet held in Kingsville on April 24 and 25, proved to be a successful event for some of our KCHS students.

To be eligible for Regional, a contestant must either win or place second at District. John Gambos, Shirley Yanta, Yolanda Carrillo and Paulette Kunz represented our literary portion of the contest.

John, the first place winner in prose at District, failed to place at Regional. Shirley, after winning second in spelling at District, missed only one word and tied for fourth at Regional. Yolanda placed first in feature writing and will advance to the State meet in May. Paulette, also, placed fourth in newswriting. Both of these wins gave KCHS a third place title in Journalism.





## **Red Heads Home**

We're throwing the Communist out of the USA,  
We're making it a better place to stay,  
We're making them eat the dirt,  
They are throwing on this earth,  
Until there are no more Reds in sight;

Cats or Black Panther's are the same,  
They all belong to the same class,  
They are the one's we should blame,  
For making all the rass,  
So we're throwing them out of the USA;

We're throwing the Communist out of the USA,  
We're making it a better place to stay,  
We're making them eat their dirt,  
They're throwing on this earth,  
Until there are no more Reds in sight;

We say we want peace in Viet Nam,  
But how about the peace in the USA,  
People just can't stay calm,  
When they hear what they say,  
The Reds are trying to take over;

So we're throwing the Communist out of the  
USA,  
We're making it a better place to stay,  
We're making them eat the dirt,  
They've been spreading on this earth,  
This is kill a Red day;

What I really want to say is clear,  
To everyone I'm sure,  
It's up to us to stop the snear,  
That the Reds want to blure,  
So change your letters to three;

So throw a Communist out of the USA,  
And make it a better place to stay,  
Make them eat the dirt,  
They've been spreading on your earth,  
And change your colers to red, white, and  
blus;

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## BADGERS GO TO STATE

### CARRILLO PLACES 2nd AT STATE MEET

Yolanda Carrillo won second place at the State Meet held at The University of Texas at Austin last Friday, May 8, by writing a feature story on a cafeteria protest. Although this is Yolanda's first year in journalism she has been interested in creative writing since she was in the fifth grade. As a journalism student, she has contributed numerous poems, and news articles as well as features to THE BADGER, the Karnes City High School Publication.

Eligible to compete at the State Meet in Austin after winning 1st place at the Region IV Meet held in Kingsville, she competed with writers from the other three AA Regions in Texas. The representative for Region I was Jill Rodgers of Crane, who placed first. Peggy Ivy, of Grand Saline, represented Region II and placed third. Representing Region III was Nancy Bowen, of West.

Yolanda received a silver medal for her award. Her proud teacher is Mrs. Ruth Smith, journalism teacher at Karnes City High School. This is the third state journalism winner K.C.H.S. has produced in the last ten years.

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STEWART, KROLL, MENDOZA, SMOLIK PLACE  
IN STATE TRACK MEET COMPETITION AT AUSTIN  
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# last days are full of preparations for graduation

As graduation draws near, the Seniors are full of mixed emotions--anticipation and anxiety. They are busying themselves with final details of preparation for summer school, vacation, jobs or various other activities. These last few days at K.C.H.S. are full of plans for graduation. What makes this situation more difficult is that lessons are still being assigned.

May 18, 19 and 20 will be used for classroom review. Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, are test days, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd period exams being taken on Thursday morning and 4th, 5th, and 6th being taken on Friday afternoon. Tests will be one hour long. To complicate things worse, Seniors will practice for Baccalaureate services during advisory on the 20, 21, and 22. With the help of Mr. Haag, they will also learn their class song at these times.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium. Reverend David Hale of the First Baptist Church of Karnes City will deliver the sermon.

The Seniors will receive their grades on May 25, while the rest of the students will be taking their tests on that day and on the 26. Senior cap and gown pictures will be taken at 9:00 A.M. on May 27. Practices will be held for the commencement exercises on both the 25 and 27.

Finally that glorious time has come! GRADUATION--after twelve years of hard work and tedious struggles, that final glory will

take place May 28 at 8:00 P.M. on the Poss Johnson Field.

After that, who knows? The future holds many pleasant surprises: only time will tell.

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## THE BADGER APPRECIATES CO-OPERATION OF ALL

Few people realize that the publication of The Badger is due to the co-operation of several people. Besides our beloved Mrs. Smith and The Badger staff, there are Mrs. Gilley, Mr. Gary, the various teachers who are often featured in our papers, and last but not least--patient Mrs. Holm, in the Title I office. Without all this help the publication of this paper would not be possible.

Without the help and co-operation of Mrs. Holm, The Badger might never be printed. At the beginning of the year, she contributed her time and effort to teaching our students who were assigned to printing how to work the machine. Throughout the remainder of the year, she has put up with our noise, our confusion, and often our frustrations. To her, we extend a special "Thank-you."

We thank Mr. Gary for letting us publish the paper in spite of the tumult and general hubbab. An apology goes to Mrs. Gilley for all the glue WE wasted and all the time SHE wasted trackin' us down, dragging us away from the candy machines and back to class.

We'd also like to thank all the teachers who have been featured in our paper for their marvelous sense of humor. We appreciate their letting us use them

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## Graduating SENIORS Honored With Parties

Several barbecues have been given in honor of graduating seniors. Kari Ewald, Lynn Luthringer, Jim and Jerry Smolik were the guests of honor for one given by the George Smolik's. Hungry kids surrounded Smolik's Market and filled themselves with good ole' tender beef barbecue.

Judy Burris was honored with a barbecue given at the Ben Burris residence in Choate, Texas, Sunday afternoon, May 3. The guests were served tangy dips and chips as appetizers. For the main meal, they had barbecued sausage, chicken and sauce, potato salad, beans, pickles, and hot bread.

Mrs. A. M. Bailey and Mrs. W. S. Pickett honored Joan Ablas, Judy Burris, and Wanda Riedel with a tea, Wednesday afternoon, May 6, after school. Each guest attending the tea registered in the honorees' books. Beverly Deskin and Judy Hartman presided at the register. The serving table was decorated with the senior class colors, crimson and white, in a beautifully arranged floral center piece. Twenty-eight girls surrounded the table filled with finger sandwiches, olives, and cookies. Mary Ruth Sommer served punch. Joan, Judy, and Wanda were each given a lighted make-up mirror as a present from Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Pickett.

Mrs. Joyce Houck and Debby honored Jerry Cannon, Kathy Kendrick, and Wanda Riedel, with a party in their home Monday evening, May 31. Fifteen girls gathered around the table and were served tuna on lettuce, jello salad squares, various chips and mints, and pineapple sherbert punch. After the supper, the honorees were presented with purses given by the

hostesses. The guests were given a miniature diploma having a wise saying inside. Each girl revealed her saying to the others.

## STUDENT VIOLENCE CONTINUES

In 1969, the most important fact of education went unnoticed and wasn't even discussed. There have been several student disorders throughout schools everywhere. Racial disorders is the main cause.

Many teachers went on strikes. Teachers demanded higher wages and lighter work loads. States from all areas reported to the National Education Association that their teachers were on strike.

As a result, a new contract was given to teachers in many states, awarding higher average salaries. The number of teachers has increased in the past twenty years. However, there has been a tremendous number of students attending school so the teacher shortage still exists.

In the United States, racial desegregation is spread throughout. Gov. Lester G. Maddox of Georgia declared that school desegregation was part of a Communist plot to overthrow the nation. He thought that Sunday school rooms should be turned into private schools with the belief that there would not be desegregation. Blacks are now being admitted to what was once all-white schools. Who is right, the white supremacist of the South or the militant Black? Student demonstrations increased. Blacks demanded special courses for Afro-American studies. New courses were offered to them. At one college in New York, Blacks brought rifles to school. In other schools, war protesters stoned buildings and personnel.

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## Summer School

### Is it worth the time and trouble?

With a near-approaching graduation date, many seniors are soon to be released from the "bonds of slavery" now chaining them to the educational system. For some graduates, the freedom shall forever exist; for others it will vanish again as the month of September approaches; but for an appreciable number this bondage shall be resumed a mere week or two after graduation. Summer school is on the agenda of various members of the class. The benefits of such premature courses are indeed visible, but the merit of a rest for the body as well as the mind deserves consideration also.

Senior graduation, as the cliché repeats, puts an end to 12 years of hard study and hands out an introduction to the "real" world, the cruelty of adult mankind and the tough breaks of independent life. The reward of a job well done, then, should not be denied by a swift return to summer school. If, as the official graduational speech-makers contend, these are the last of the good, dependent days of life, then we should fully appreciate and enjoy the last summer of a soon-to-be-gone period of our lives.

The body is by no means an untiring mechanism. As the body becomes fatigued, the mind must rest with the body. A speedy introduction into college life by means of summer school is a sure-fire method of encouraging a breakdown of the physical system.

Perhaps the best advice that can be given to our graduates is simply this: Relax your nerves and prepare yourself for your entry into the future--the world depends on YOU.

## seniors turn COLORBLIND



Crimson and orange? This colorful duo does not constitute the latest trend in "unmatched" fabrics. On the contrary, these are only two of a rainbow of colors that will be displayed at this year's formal graduation exercises. Time and time again we have witnessed an orderly line of graduates file in to their "last rites" decked in the traditional black or blue gowns. This year, however, the eyes of onlookers will be pleasantly (?) surprised.

Let's start with possibly the most important article, the gown. Although the chosen class colors are to appear on the graduation program as crimson and white, the actual color of the flowing gown (as reported by the local rental service) is a shocking scarlet. The mortarboard cap will be of a matching material, but the "perfection" won't last long. Orange and black tassels will flow from the brilliant headgear. If the wind blows in the right direction that joyous night, perhaps the "basic black" half of the tassel will present itself to the crowd.

Last but not least, the 80 students will watch their 12 years come to an end in the midst of a forest of white gladiolas held together by crimson (not scarlet) ribbons. Only time will

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## A Fairy Tale Comes True



Mr. Brown and his bride-to-be.

Everyone knows brides and brides-to-be are always glowing. But who ever notices the groom? Over three hundred people are watching a certain one. As he glides down the halls of K.C.H.S. one can spot his glowing face ten rooms away. By now you've guessed that our famous bridegroom-to-be is our own Mr. Brown.

Once upon a time our Mr. Brown was a confirmed bachelor. He seemed content with fishing and reading, and teaching Algebra and trig and occasional trips to Mexico. And Corpus Christi. And San Antonio. And Beeville, Campbellton,.....

Then one day in January a student teacher appeared on the K.C.H.S. scene. She had big blue eyes and fluffy blonde hair, a ready smile and...Mr. Brown noticed. To add frosting to the cake, she was a Home Economics major. Imagine! A fairy princess who could cook! And sew! And everything! What blue-blooded American bachelor wouldn't stand up and Take notice?

At first things were quiet. Then an article appeared in THE BADGER about "Sneaky Bachelor Brown". No, sooner had OO's report been out than the fair Miss Wooton glided to Mr. Brown's room, acknowledging the newspaper staff on the way. Things once again became silent, but below a sea of calm, great things were in the making.

It was a sad day in March when Lady Carolyn had to leave. She waved a lacy, tearfilled handkerchief at K.C.H.S. and departed for S.W.T.S.C. as silently as she had come. "Poor, Carolyn!", cried the teachers. "Poor, Wilse!" cried the students. Everyone cried except Mr. Brown, and he glowed.

April came. Day by day Mr. Brown glowed more and more. "Could it be he's found someone else?", asked the students. Mr. Brown began to glide, not walk. He'd beam, not smile. Yes, he glowed brighter every day.

The prom was coming and everyone wondered who Mr. Brown had asked. When our hero showed up escorting the fair Lady Wooton the students also glowed. The couple looked deep into each other's eyes, he held her hand and by golly they both glowed! It was no surprise when Mark Witte announced on May 2, at the Jr./Sr. Banquet, that the King of Algebra and his Home Economics Princess were to be wed. Happiness reigned in the Kingdom of K.C.H.S.

The royal couple will marry July 11, at the First Baptist Church, in Hico, Texas, the bride's hometown. The couple will live happily ever after in Karnes City. Who says fairy tales don't come true?



# Hendrix Presented

## In Concert

"Are You Experienced?" is the title of Jimi Hendrix's first album. If you had seen Hendrix at any of his previous concerts you'd know the significance of that question. Jimi Hendrix is an experience you'll never forget. He not only is an excellent musician but also a good showman.

Jimi's first concert was his least spectacular show. He had amplifier trouble and quit after a few songs, much to his fans disappointment. The next concert was really good; Hendrix played many of his best songs, "Purple Haze," "Fire," "Foxy Lady," etc., plus some great new songs. His stage presentation was outstanding. At the end of the show Jimi fell to his knees and began ripping the strings off his guitar, then left the stage while his guitar was still feeding back.

Since this last date the Experience has undergone changes. Billy Cox has replaced Noel Redding on bass; Redding went on to form the now defunct Fat Mattress; Mitch Mitchell, the drummer, was replaced shortly by Buddy Miles. Hendrix, Cox and Miles are on Jimi's new album entitled "Band of Gypsies," which was recorded live at the Fillmore East in New York on New Year's Eve, '69-'70. For the San Antonio show Hendrix was accompanied by Cox and Mitchell. The show started at 8:00 P. M.; May 10, in the Hemisfair Arena. The show was well received and Hendrix performed well. He played some of his new material off the "Band of Gypsies" album.



*pop festivals*

*peaceful or*

**violent ?**

"Woodstock" is both a legend and a song by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They tell a legend that might be a thing of the past. The day of the mammoth pop festival could be in trouble because of the violence at Almont.

Almont was to be another Woodstock only better, but it turned out to be worse than a battle ground. The Rolling Stones, who put on the festival, contacted the Hell's Angels to police the area. The Angels started beating people and acting like Nazi Gestapos. Marty Balin, lead singer of the Jefferson Airplane, was one of the casualties of the beatings. If the performers themselves aren't safe, then who is? Many groups including the Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young are thinking about boycotting large festivals altogether.

If the pop festivals are going to survive, then incidents like Almont must be overcome or else the love generation may become the dead generation.



# Students Protest War

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your....war", is one of the chants used by campus students protesting the war in Vietnam and the ordering of American troops into Cambodia.

We have all been well aware of the student unrest among our nation's college campuses, but it seems that violence has now come to an increasingly alarming high. President Nixon's ordering of troops into Cambodia last week triggered riots and protest marches in many colleges and universities. Of the thousands of students participating in these protests, four will never participate again, they are the four Kent State College students who were killed as National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of rioting students.

This nation insures the individual the right to peaceful protest against government policy and actions, yet buildings and property have been destroyed and students have been killed.

Many people are questioning the unlawful and violent manner in which college students have gone about protesting the war. And they have reason to do so. The students want peace, as does everyone, and they want it as quickly as possible, but they add to the troubles of the nation with their acts of violence.

Naturally, every thoughtful person shudders at the thought of hundreds of rifles drawn and aimed at our youthful protesters, but violence can not be tolerated in a nation such as this.

The youth of this nation have become disillusioned and are unhappy with the policy of our nation. They have studied and examined the processes of government that we have so carefully and wisely setup. Now these dedicated youths see that our representatives are not following this plan but are using their position to protect special interests. More tragic, however is that these young people are the citizens who must give their lives when called to fight.

To insure the right of protest we feel that the protesters should decide to organize and conduct peaceful demonstrations so that no more unnecessary deaths will occur in the future and so that the government will have no reason to ignore the complaints of the lawful and peaceful protesters.

## STAGE BAND TOURS AREA SCHOOLS

"Hey Jude." "Hawaii Five-O" and "Sounds of Silence" are only three of the many selections that the newly-formed K.C.H.S. Stage Band will be playing during the May 15th concert tour that they will be taking.

The tour will consist of a visit to the surrounding K.C. district schools, to include Panna Maria, Gillet and Fashing.

The stage band is composed of members of the Karnes City Badger Band, including Paulette Kunz; Martha Ann Garcia, Mark Witte, Mary Jane Garcia, Patrick Kotará Elaine Roberts, Pat Sealé, Cathy, Riley, Margaret Shortner.

Johnny Saez, Albert Bordovsky; Roger Boening, Kenny Scheffer; Travis Scheffer, Como Molina; Arlene Bednorz, Susan Hoffman, and Shirley Yanta.



# EXIT 00<sup>1/2</sup>

Now that school is about over, and I'm about to advance into the Professional Secret Agent School, I am going to leave you with my last remarkable discovery as an amateur spy. First I would like you to know about my climb to the top of the chair. I started off very early in life thinking that I was a monkey, but because of the rising cost of bananas and the scarcity of grasshoppers, I gave up the monkey business.

Then I decided to become a Playboy but I saw that this other guy had all of the women, so I decided to become something else, and you all know what's happened, to that poor man!! Yea!

Then as you know I became a spy. One of the greatest agents of all time. If not the best. But this school is so full of undercover agents and various other undercover things, that the spy business is getting to be too much for me.

Anyhow, I think I'm going to take up Country & Western singing. Yes, I'm gonna put somebody to shame. All of my friends from Hee Haw are always welcome to come and watch my talents and may they learn something from me. Hee

But before I lay my pen to rest I want to thank all the teachers and the other people whom I spied upon during the past year, for letting me let you know all about their secret lives. I also want to thank Agent O<sub>2</sub> who washes and cleans my brain every week right before I write my articles. Agent O<sub>2</sub> was the greatest and bestest discovery that I ever made during my life as a spy. You would not believe how I discovered her, but it is a secret, my secret.

My last discovery is, that I've done forgot what my last discovery was. So I really must of discovered something worth the time I took to discover it.

Well I'd better say goodbye people, and get gone before I remember what it was and tell my secret, and ruin my standing as A-1 amateur spy of K.C.H.S.

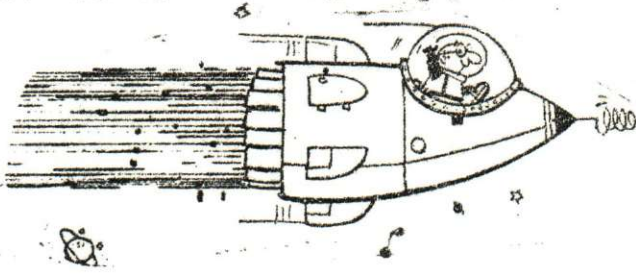
## FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER

School is fast drawing to a close, and we will be blessed with hours upon hours of free time, we think. Time that we will probably waste, if we can't find anything to do. These long, dull, boring, terrible work hours here at K.C.H.S. we're gonna wish back if we can't find a way to use our time, profitably. We're going to miss these crowded halls, gripey teachers and terrific homework assignments that we never did anyway, but copied from others just to make our teachers happy.

Most school kids work, during the summer. Yes, we do all kinds of work. Odd jobs for our parents, neighbors, work for a company, in a store, or working on something for ourselves. Working is the best way to spend time during the summer. Whatever we decide to do, we need to remember to use our time wisely. To have fun, find out what's happening, and enjoy our vacations, and to be productive too; this keeps the world a going and us a going, too.



# KCHS takes off in space



Have you ever been out in space? The Juniors, Seniors and faculty of KCHS have. These adventurers took off on their journey to space on Saturday May 2. The departure point was the high school cafeteria and transportation was provided by all the Junior class. Is this science fiction? No, it was the Junior Senior Prom.

To make the space scene, the ethereal travelers floated through a long black tunnel filled with colored blinking lights and accompanied by music from "A Space Odyssey". As they entered the space center, an atmosphere of intrigue and mystery greeted them.

Who says there are only martians in outer space? At the prom you found that there can also be the western space scene. The space guests moon-walked to the music of Arnold Parker and The Mustangs.

Dancing on the moon was the effect that was presented to the guests. Planets and stars moved and floated in mid-air as the dancers did the aero whip, craterized cotton-eyed Joe, and sound-barrier schottish.

The dance ended at zero hour. From the reactions of everyone, including the sponsor, the Junior Senior Prom was a memorable success.

# Students March In Protest

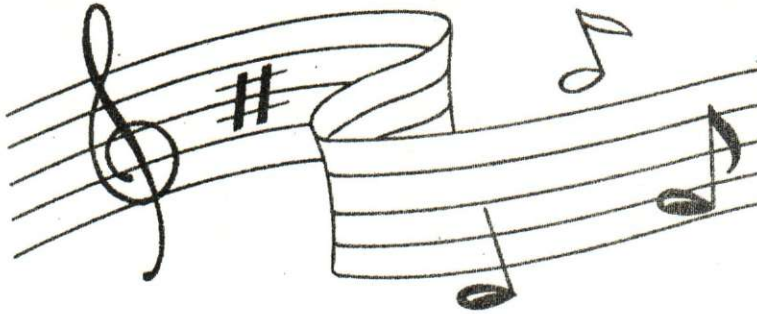
Last Saturday, about 150 colleges all over the United States held protest marches concerning that long discussed problem of war. The newscasts stated that numerous high schools throughout the nation have also dismissed their senior classes ten days early just so they can participate in the marches.

Is this good? Do these students have the right to question war, and raise violent protest marches and riots?

These protestors base their actions on the fact that the constitution states that no man should be sent to war by only one man's decision. From this they remind us that three presidents have acted in this way. Although some of these protestors and "draft-card burners" may be considered cowards and unpatriotic many of the others maintain a loyalty to their country but disapprove its "fallen democracy."

Undoubtedly the protestors have good reasons for concern for their nation, but the violent riots they hold to publicize their disapproval is bad. After all, isn't violence also unlawful by the constitution?





## SENIOR COLORS . . . . .

(from page 4)

tell what shoe color the class will choose to tap their anxious toes in.

Last year we witnessed the mild, intermediate shock of learning that in the flower-power world, the cornflower existed. This year we find that scarlet-crimson-black-orange is an acceptable combination in the fashion world of graduation. We can only imagine what next year's class will wear . . . and wait for the results.

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## VIOLENCE . . . .from page 3.

In March, President Richard M. Nixon revealed that actions of university administrators were influenced by violence and threats of the students. One month later, he addressed the United States Chamber of Commerce concerning student revolutions. He believes that university and college heads should stand up against them.

Education has become the most important process of life today. Blacks and whites can attend colleges and universities and receive the same degree. Job levels should depend on the education reached, and hopefully it will.

Vocational training is necessary too. There is a great need for people with technical knowledge. Not all people need academic college training yet the emphasis in schools all over the United States is on college preparation. Young people should choose fields which they are best suited for, and the type of education should prepare them in these fields.

## summer concert resumes

The past summer and fall in the Amphitheatre in Brackenridge Park was the scene of many rock concerts last summer and fall. Many different groups appeared there both local and out of state bands. Once again these concerts have started up.

May 3, the Blue Cheer, a Los Angeles group, and Homer and Touchstone, both of San Antonio, played in the theatre.

There is plenty of room for people to sit or lounge around, whichever they wish to do inside the theatre, and for those who don't know it, the Amphitheatre is an open air theatre.

More concerts will be coming up in the future, so take advantage of them if you are rock lovers.

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## APPRECIATION ...from page 2.

as the target of our questionable humor.

Our last thank-you, and perhaps a little sympathy, goes to Mrs. Smith for a whole year of patience and putting up with our various shenanigans.

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## K.C. has four at state

## LITTLE STATE

## MEET

Conversation at K.C.H.S. this week has been about the biggest meet of this year, the State Track Meet in Austin, which was held on May 8 and May 9.

To qualify for state a boy has to place either first or second in district, then go on to place first or second in regional. Karnes City High School is proud of its boys this year. There were four participating in the state meet this year.

Ricky Krell ran the mile. Rick won first in district and second in regional. Ricky also won fifth in state.

Gerald Stewart running the 220 yard dash fourth in state, and first in district and regional.

Johnny Mendoza ran the 880- and got first in district and second in regional. Johnny also won fifth in state.

Jimmy Smelik running the 330- intermediate hurdles won first in district and regional, but was unable to place in state.

This is an enviable record for the Karnes City Track team, one to be proud of.

May 2 was the sight of the "Little State Track Meet" in Corpus Christi at Buc Stadium. A small but select field of less than 150 high school track and field performers, 32 of which rank among the states best. At least six, and possible seven defending state track and field champions will be on hand for the ninth running of the Little State Meet.

Undoubtedly the unique format of the competitive local meet is responsible for no mere athletes being able to "double" here and at Austin, because they are all lumped together, regardless of the class, all depending on their best performances of the year.

The defending champions who were participating are, Carl Swiere of Falls City, in the hurdles, Johnny Blakney of Fort Worth, in the high jump, Terry Porter of Azle, in the pole vault, Johnny Mayo of Taft, in the high jump of Class 2A, Leen McNinch of George West running the 440- yard dash, and Bill Thomas of Tidehaven in the discus.



# FAREWELL TO COACH ELLEDGE

After eight years of dedicated service to Karnes City Independent School District, Coach Jerry Elledge will be leaving here at the end of this school year. With his wife, Donna Elledge, and his two sons Chris and Jeff, he will be moving from Karnes City.

Coach Elledge began his coaching career in Karnes City Schools by serving one year as Junior High coach. The next year he was moved to High School where he assumed the role of assistant coach. Upon the resignation of Coach Pat Lyssy, Coach Elledge took the position of head coach.

During his years of coaching in Karnes City, Coach Elledge has felt that simply being a winner is certainly not the most important aspect of being an athlete, although it may prolong the time of maintaining a position as coach. Coach Elledge believes that athletics keep a person honest, teaches one to play fair and get along with others, and also aids one in preparing for the competition in future life.

In the past, Coach Elledge has been kind enough to serve as Master of Ceremonies during many annual presentations. His wit and ability to make others laugh

has enabled him to do the job of a Master of Ceremonies superbly. He has also spoken at many other activities such as athletic banquets and proms.

Coach Elledge has maintained the football field and practice field in top condition during his time spent in high school here. He and other coaches have mowed the playing field and also the practice field regularly. They also went to great lengths to water both fields as needed. Coach also has climbed every light pole in the stadium more than once to replace bulbs. When the school hired someone to do this on some occasions, the charge was fifteen dollars simply to climb one pole and not even replace the bulbs. Needless to say, he has save the school a lot of money in janitorial funds. The next Head Coach will probably be surprised to find that his job includes some of these duties.

Coach Elledge and his family will move to Stephenville, Texas in the first part of June. Coach will be assuming the position of defensive line coach at Tarleton State College. The entire student body wishes him and his family the best of luck in their new venture.



# CLUB

# NEWS

## PEP SQUAD

## fha

The new president of the Badgerette Brigade is Linda Foegelle and Joan Butschek is vice-president.

Other officers are: Mary Janacek-secretary, Sylvia Cano-treasurer, Becky Green-parliamentarian, Pat Manka-reporter, and San Juana Rodriguez-historian.

The Badgerette Brigade is planning to get new uniforms for next year.

## ybla

A party for all the members of the Y.B.L.A. will be held on May 22, in the recreation room at the Midway. The club decided on this day to celebrate the finishing of finals and last day of school for the Seniors.

Dips, chips, cookies, sandwiches and drinks will be served. The time for this party will be at 7:00 p.m. and any member wishing to remain to watch the movie may stay providing they pay their own way in.

## fna

Martha Garcia is the new president of the Future Nurse's Club for the school year of 1970-71. Nominees for new officers were selected at a meeting on May 5 in the auditorium. Other officers are Kathy Riley-vice-president, Virginia Mika-secretary, Sylvia Urrutia-treasurer, and Elisa Franco-reporter.

The Senior F.H.A. members were honored with a party given by the other members of the club and Mrs. Johnson, the sponsor of the club.

This party was held on May 12 in the high school cafeteria. A white decorated pineapple cake with the red top lettering "F.H.A.-Srs.-70" and punch was served. Along with this peppermint candy and party mix were included.

On behalf of the F.H.A. Senior members we would like to give our thanks to the club and Mrs. Johnson for such a nice party.

## O.F.F.I.C.E.R.S

# 1970-71

The new F.H.A. officers for the school year of 1970-71 are: Janet Moczygemba, president, Linda Moravits 1st vice-president, Cheryl White 2nd vice-president, Donna Wagner 3rd vice-president, Sylvia Urrutia 4th vice-president and Arlene Bednarz 5th vice-president.

Mary Janacek is the new secretary, Joyce Prasek - treasurer, Patty Moczygemba-parliamentarian, and Peggy Moczygemba-historian.



# FACE

# It!

What has the world of today become? So many people could answer this question in various ways, but no one would really face the reality of the truth.

It seems like the world has always been evil, but it is getting worse everyday in our present generation. What is the main cause that leads to all these disturbances and destruction that we encounter every living day of our lives? As one whole group we could classify the cause to be all the living people of the world; thus the people could be divided into categories.

The first group of people which affect others is those who think they are tops and number one. This group will step on others without even caring just as long as they have an opportunity to advance to a higher position. They will cheat, lie and even turn down their best friends when they are in need of help. This group will treat other people in ways that cause the downfall of others, but when this kind of people fail to succeed any farther and come upon a complete downfall they will seek for someone to help them, but there won't be anybody there to give them a helping hand.

The second group are those who are a complete failure from the time of birth. This group doesn't care whether they live or die. They envy other people because they have become something important and have advanced in their business. This group would like for someone to give them a position that is handed down to them on a silver platter without really working or earning it. So, if they cannot attain any measure of success they will steal and kill innocent people. They don't really care if they are sent to prison for the rest of their lives because in the first place they don't think their worth living in this world.

The third group are those who don't care what goes around them. This group are those who live and earn their living. You could say that this kind of people are satisfied with what they are doing and do not try to create any wrong to other people. The only fault that you could find in this kind of people is the fact that they do not try to interest themselves to the fact that alot of discrimination and injustices are all around them in the lives of people.

Maybe if all of these three groups got together and saw the faults of each other they would try to better themselves. Then maybe, this world would have more peace and it would be a happier place to live in. Not one human in this world is perfect, but no one can be so imperfect and wrong.





# W L O V E d L O S T generation gap

Speed freak TURN ON! DMIT

"Wont you try"

Soon we (the Seniors) will be going our separate ways without knowing what lies ahead of us. Our future depends largely on what we make of it. Some kids will go on to college, some will give up before they even start, while there will be a couple who will succeed and unfortunately, there may be a few who will turn to drugs.

Everyone is familiar with the slogan "LOVE, HAPPINESS, PEACE, and TRIPS". What really lies beyond this slogan? Is it always beautiful, or is it beautiful while it lasts? But then, how long will you last? "Love, Happiness, and Peace" can be sensed without the use of cannabis (pot), purple hearts (phenobarbital), horse (heroin), and speed. All these drugs are merely the meandering of uptight minds.

It is only natural to be curious about the supposedly beautiful experiences under the influence of drugs but you shouldn't let this curiosity overcome you. Persons who let this happen haven't much will power. You can no longer enjoy the real beauty of nature. You lose everything. After a person is hooked on drugs the drug experience becomes a monumental cop-out, a means of avoiding real intimacy.

Let us not make ourselves a part of the drug-oriented society. Drug usage leads only to problems; personal and social.

There will be no solution to our drug problems until we put our minds in order; until we really decide what our minds are for.

Which way are you headed? What purpose will you decide on? Will you decide on living a decent and sanitary life or would you rather become unhealthy, crawling back into your own shell after you've become addicted to hard drugs?



"Any other experience besides grooving?"



# SENIORS ENJOY UNIQUE RETREAT

## BANDERA IS THE SCENE

"What! Eight o'clock in the morning?" Yes, this was the time set for the K. C. H. S. seniors to leave for Bandera and Mayan Dude Ranch for their fun-filled ???? weekend.

The sleepy seniors staggered slowly on to the bus. Then, z-z-z-zoom, they were off! After bouncing, bobbing and sleeping for two and a half hours, the bus-weary seniors finally arrived at the ranch. Jumping out of the buses, the tired travelers were met by the ranch foreman, who instructed them as to what was going on, what time it would happen, and where it would be. Then the race was on for the cabins. Everywhere in sight, seniors were scrambling to their cabins; each trying to get as far away from sponsors as possible.

Eventually the group gathered at the main house to sign lists for week-end activities. On the agenda were horseback riding, a barbeque, cowboy breakfast, swimming, and a dance with a "nickelodeon."

### SENIORS ROLL ON

Mr. Bo Bowers and Mr. Dennis Robertson drove the two buses, and Mrs. Beard and Mr. Gary kept eagle eyes on the honorable seniors. Mrs. Gotthardt and Mrs. Wiederman lurched along in the carry-all. Everything went fine until the river crossing. Then Mr. Robertson's bus went off the left side, Mr. Bowers' bus went to the right side, but Mrs. Gotthardt and Mrs. Wiederman went proudly down the middle.

As the gong announced that dinner was ready, starving seniors shoved their way up the serving

line. Ham, rice salad, green beans, corn bread and peach cobbler were served. Students went back for seconds, thirds, and Judy Burris now wishes that she hadn't gone back for fourths!

### ON THE TRAIL

Horseback riding at one o'clock furnished excitement for the inexperienced riders only, as ranch hands led the horseback riders in single file on an hour long ride through pastures and rivers. Twenty anxious riders were allowed to ride at a time. The horses were trained to walk one right behind the other, so regardless of how hard you tried, you just flat couldn't get your horse to go galloping off into the wild blue yonder! Although there were a few riders who insisted on acting up the ride reigned successful.

The sun finally came out along with the sleepest seniors. Boys flocked to the river to swim and girls flocked to the swimming pool to sun-bathe-----until the boys came. Then it was a free-for-all, boys throwing the girls into the pool to the tune of screaming and squealing. Although there were several girls that came close to it, no one actually drowned!

After horseback riding, swimming and walking around, there were at least seventy hungry seniors running around. And after walking down the one hundred and one necessary steps to the river, you can bet they were ravenous to say the least! You can imagine how good the barbeque, beans, potatoe salad, and chewy cookies tasted!

(See RETREAT..., page 16)



# seniors honored with banquet

The long awaited event of the 1970 year, the Junior-Senior Banquet, was held in the Karnes City High School Cafeteria, May 2, 1970. The Juniors went all out to carry out this years theme.

## THE TAKE-OFF

As you walked through the black tunnel of space you were launched on a space odyssey. Our Junior-Senior Banquet for 1970 emphasized its theme, "Space" with hundreds of colored twinkle lights and rocky sides.

Once inside, the mystery and darkness was made clear. The entire cafeteria's walls were covered with black paper except for the blue sky. The walls and ceiling were practically solid with hundreds of glittering stars and honey-comb spheres. Spotted around the room were silver cylinders filled with glistening styrofoam stars. A large rocket ship in the north represented the United States was surrounded by large greyish black craters. Space odyssey music and songs from the motion picture "Hair", together with hundreds of twinkle lights reflecting the sparkle stars and spheres gave a very real and dramatic effect. Tables were decorated with rockets. At each setting were white napkins with Jr-Sr Banquet monogrammed in blue. Blue and silver pleated nut cups and styrofoam squares holding moon rock samples and American flags were served as individual favors.

## IN FLIGHT

As each found his place at a table, the pledge of Allegiance and a prayer given by Herbert Haertener opened the affair.

A line of sophomores dressed in far-out space attire served the meal of roast beef and gravy, baked potatoes, carrots, salad, orange juice, strawberry shortcake, and iced tea.

## ON AN ASTEROID

To begin the program, Mark Witte, junior class president, gave a brief introduction presenting Lynn Luthringer, senior class president, who reminisced about our high school days.

Beverly Deskin was crowned Miss KCHS by Jesse White; Gerald Stewart became Mr. KCHS but was attending the "Little State Meet" in Corpus Christi.

The Alma Mater, let by Mr. Herb Karnau, closed the program.





# TURN ON TUNE IN

## FAN'S TURN TO NEW STATIONS

A recent article in Look magazine told of how top forty songs on the regular radio stations used to be the big thing for teenagers around the country, but now something a little different has come up.

Today, hundreds of thousands of fans are turning into stations with a new approach to radio programming. From East Orange, New Jersey, to Los Angeles 60 or more licensed stations make up a sort of underground network combining free-form programming with sharp, sarcastic comment.

### NEW SOUNDMAKERS

Sometimes called "progressive rock" stations, sometimes called "renaissance radio," the new soundmakers are drawing a sizeable audience of college students and young professional types. Their sound is growing so fast that some think FM stereo, the main underground channel, will eventually replace AM as the nation's number one music medium.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the new radio is the commercials--sponsored and unsponsored. One station ran this put-down of a patent-medicine advertisement: "Feeling jittery, nervous, on edge for no reason at all?.... There's a new old solution readily available, and it's called sex. It's better than alcohol or tranquilizers or even illegal drugs. Try sex when you feel tension and watch the marked improvement....And remember sex comes to you absolutely free except in states where prohibited by law."

### REVOLUTIONARY STATIONS

The blend of rock and classic is a natural. George Duncan of WNEW-FM, one of the original revolutionary stations, says: "We might play a baroque piece to get into the Beatles, or Mozart to get into the Jefferson Airplane."

These new radio stations and changed disc jockeys have really started a different trend in our radio stations and they have gained an awful lot of listeners. The future for these new rock stations looks very bright and it seems as though they will be around for quite awhile.

### LOCAL UNDERGROUND STATION

In San Antonio we have our own underground radio station. It is on every night except Sunday, and it comes on during the week from 11:00 P.M. until 3:00 A.M.; on Saturdays from 11:00 P.M. until 4:30 A.M.. This station is just like the ones you will hear anywhere else.

There are commercials just as they have on the regular stations except the music played in the background is all hard rock and the advertisements are usually for concerts and underground newspapers.

The broadcasts are made from the top of the Tower of Americas on the Hemisphere grounds. This station was known as KITE but now is known as KXEL. It is found on FM. 104.5 on your radio dial. This station has been on the air for over a year and has picked up listeners from all parts of south Texas. It is still gaining in popularity.

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# IS "POPOHOLISM" SERIOUS?

## SURVEY SAYS YES

A recent article has just come up with the term "Popaholics" as a word used in regard to childrens addiction to soda pop, but teenagers and younger children have a tendency to drink too many.

Too much soda pop may be causing serious nutrition problems for some of the younger generation.

Soda pop is mostly carbonated water, sugar, and flavoring. It has little or no vitamin or mineral value and offers only quickly burned sugar energy. The low-calorie pops, which are popular with weight-watching teens, don't even offer sugar energy.

Soda pop is not addictive or harmful; but anything taken to excess may prove to be dangerous.

The real problem is that some youngsters substitute soda pop for real food and get so filled up on it they do not eat well balanced meals.

### RECENT SURVEY

A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture discovered that six out of every ten girls, and four out of every ten boys had less than ideal amounts of certain nutrients.

The girls were not getting enough calcium, vitamin C and Iron. The boys were not getting enough calcium, vitamin C and thiamine.

People are beginning to worry about their children's nutritional problems due to excessive use of soda pop.

If the parents of these children provided three good meals a day the soda pop problem might slow down.

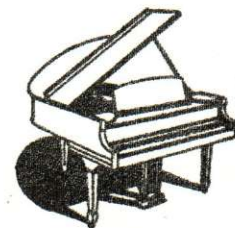
## Carrie Ewald Wins Piano Award

Miss Carrie Ewald won a High School diploma in Social Music from the National Guild of Piano Playing Audition at Kenedy, May 4.

In earning a Guild High School diploma, a student must be a senior in high school and play a certain Guild program before a judge. He rates the playing in accordance with items such as tone, quality, and phrasing.

Other students from Karnes City High School winning honors were: Cheryl White, National Certificate; Paula Ewald, International Certificate; Patty Baring, Hobbyist Certificate.

Winning five-year awards from K.C.H.S. were Paula Ewald and Carrie Ewald. They recieved these awards for having played at the National Level for the past five years.









## RETREAT (from page 16)

After eating, everyone went to get something to drink (we didn't say what!) and play games (we didn't say what kind!) in the recreation room. Pool tables, ping pong tables, pinball machines, and bowling game machines were available.

### HAYRIDE

For those who remembered, a hayride was provided as transportation to the dance. Some made it-----the rest didn't! The less fortunate ones footed it down rocky paths and up steep hills to Ghost Town. That's where the dance was held. And up until nine thirty that's just exactly what it was. There were more people in the bushes than at the dance. Some were on their way to the dance, and some were leaving the dance, and some were "bushed??" By ten o'clock, only six people were left in Ghost Town at the dance----the sponsors!

### ROOM CHECK

Meanwhile, back at the cabins, seniors were scattered everywhere making plans for their night's festivities. Kids were seen running in and out of rooms. Excitement could be felt mounting as each second passed! Plans were made and successfully carried through. Most of them, that is!

Along about twelve o'clock rooms were checked and heads were counted. The sponsors retired to their quarters in hopes of a peaceful night. But was it peaceful? We really don't know for sure; the gaurdian angles were seen cruising around half the night chasing-----ghost? Also cruising around in the wee hours of the morning were the sponsors of another visiting school who sadly parted company with us around three a.m. that morning for reasons unknown?!

Before the crack of dawn, everyone had retired-----to the woods? -----to the road? or maybe even to their rooms.

### BREAKFAST

Around eight a. m. it was "rise and shine" for some and "sleep tight" for others! The aroma of a cowboy breakfast consisting of grits, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, orange juice, potatoes, and sausage brought the hardiest seniors out. The early birds returning to the cabins to awaken the sleepy heads to rise. And shine? The word was out that departure was to be at two. Dinner was to be served at twelve o'clock, so the hungry sleepers who slept through breakfast made it up by hurrying to the head of the line. Unfortunately those who attended morning church services were at the end of the line. But plenty of food was left, even enough for a second round. Sunday's dinner was country fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls and cake.

### DEPARTURE

Students finally returned to their cabins to gather up their belongings. By this time, it was almost time to go. Before leaving, a few managed to make it into the pool for a while, but the rest boarded the bus, anxiously awaiting the rolling wheels. Exhausted seniors, finally on their way home, bounced the narrow little hills. Gasing up in Bandera, they headed out on the long lonely highway home. After the quietest 48 hours on record, Karnes City was once again blessed with the presence of the 1970 seniors, home safe and sound(???) after a last lost week-end seventy-strong!

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Student response is good

# Drug Program is a Hit

"I hope this isn't another one of those boring drug talks, 'Pot smoking leads you to getting hooked on horse and finally to horrible death!' "Yeah!, we've heard all that before." These were some of the comments made before a Drug Abuse Education Program was presented to grades 7-12 on December 1 and 2. This program shed a new and interesting light on the drug scene and drug abuse.

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## 'COOL' PREACHER SPEAKS

The first speaker, Reverend Charles Raup, of the Westminister Bible Church in Victoria, gave a lecture which kept students' interest by use of true to life examples and humorous but pitious characterizations. "In his talk, you weren't forced to accept it", said Senior president Mark Witte. "He gave you all the facts and said it was up to you--but to face those facts--if you took it, you would have to take the whole bag." Bad trips, sudden letdowns, recurrence without additional drugs, physical, and psychological dependence, malformed children--the choice is yours to make.

## INMATES TELL STORIES

The next part of the program, presented by Mr. George Lively, featured three inmates from the Texas Department of Public Corrections. Most of the students were appalled by the inmates's life stories. Joan Butschek, a junior student, said, "We think that something like that couldn't happen to us, but we found out that these convicts thought the same thing and yet they were caught." The three young men seemed to be very typical of our own society, just like some of our former students might appear today.

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## Los Chicanos Make TV Bid

MANY of us were surprised to see some very familiar faces on television, on an 11:30 Sunday morning program, November 22, 1970. Simon Garza and Magdalena Mendoza from our high school along with Mr. Lupe Puente and Mr. Louis Anaya represented an organization of Mexican-Americans from our town, Los Chicanos, who propose to lead this ethnic group in finding and remedying cases of discrimination that they believe to exist among groups within Karnes City schools.

MR. JOHN SERNA, Staff Attorney of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education (MALDEF), gave a list of grievances they wanted brought out to the public. Among these were the lack of Mexican-American teachers and counselor in the Karnes City Independent School District.

LOS CHICANOS then also suggested that the school take up a bilingual education program in the lower grades because they believe that the readiness classes already being used are not doing an adequate job for the Mexican and Negro students.

THE T. V. GUESTS also stated that they would expect to have some elected city officials of Mexican-American origin. To secure votes for the next election, the Chicano organization has obtained voter registration papers and will supply these to all eligible voters.



# EDITORIALS

## Prospectus: FIRST MESSAGE TO OUR READERS

by Marie Salge

After studying good newspaper techniques for twelve weeks, the journalism classes of K.C.H.S. are now faced with the job of creating and publishing the first edition of the 1970-71 Badger. Editors and staff have selected material to be used and have copyread, proofread, dummed, headlined, and prepared layouts for the first paper.

But we continue to be faced with certain problems,--problems of our responsibility to the school and to good journalism, and at the same time, attention to the likes and dislikes of the students, --for you are our readers, and it is to your reading interests that our articles must appeal. A paper without readers hasn't a reason for its existence.

We will not allow The Badger to be used either by a small group of dissenters as a means of criticizing faculty or students who do not conform to habits of this group, yet neither can we allow the paper to become a comic amusement sheet for the "light" reader.

With so little experience as twelve weeks of study we are by no means certain that we can produce a first-rate paper in this, our first attempt, but we hope that you will appreciate our efforts in this direction. Since we are eager to produce a paper that will receive the approval and support of all those who read it, we ask for your suggestions and contributions and will welcome constructive criticism at all times.

In this way you will help us to publish a good newspaper that will meet the highest standards of high school journalism. Wherever we send The Badger, whether to contest judgments or to other area schools, the result is of pride that we all want to feel in our representative school production.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

NOTE: Robert Gideon, who wrote this statement of policy for THE BADGER, has since transferred.

The Badger is traditionally published every two weeks by the Journalism Department of Karnes City High School, with a staff and classes composed of seniors, which rotates each six weeks to give all journalism students experience in several types of duties in publishing a paper.

To promote school spirit, to inform students of upcoming and past happenings, to improve the intra-school relationships between students and other students within the school as well as outside of the school program, and to reflect the views of student impartially and fairly---these are aims of the staff of this year's publication.

Because no staff is a perfect organization, we shall work on ways to represent you efficiently and professionally, keeping in mind the primary responsibility of the news reporter to write his stories objectively. Bias or prejudice for or against any portion of the studentbody and the faculty or any additional readers of our paper is not to be tolerated.

On the other hand, promotion of school harmony and dedication to school support through our articles and editorials will be a primary object in producing our paper this year. This will take a great deal of enthusiasm and a degree of dedication from all the staff members and from all our readers in demanding quality writing, not gossip and corny columns for "laughs."

News stories and news features covering events of interest will form another major portion of our paper, with the hope that the accuracy and readability of our news will make it more valuable than the notorious "grapevine" method of spreading the word  
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# WHAT DO YOU WANT ?

## FREE-STYLE OR GOOD TASTE ?

At a time when the American youth is crying out for more freedom, it is especially important that students of KCHS do their best to maintain the standards and the good reputation of their Alma Mater, never mistaking offensive behavior for freedom.

One of these standards is an issue of much controversy, not only here in KCHS, but in other schools as well. This is a questioning of the dress and grooming code set up by the school board to standardize appearance requirements in our school.

Student dress and student appearance has a definite bearing on the learning environment. If a girl comes to school wearing a dress that comes just below her waist rather than just above her knees, it proves to be difficult for the boy across the aisle to pass his six-weeks exam or to give class discussions his undivided attention. It is only a natural reaction, making it mandatory for each student to be not only neat and well groomed,

but also to be dressed in a manner that upholds our social standards of modesty and decency. Vulgarity in personal appearance is just as offensive as is vulgarity in speech and in social behavior.

All students are aware of the grooming standards in KCHS and should comply with all of them as closely as possible to give our school the appearance and good name that it deserves.

-By Debby Houck

## HAMLET E.S.P.

"Hamlet E.S.P.," a Dallas Theater Center production to be staged at Trinity University's Ruth Taylor Theater, will be the occasion for Mrs. Ruth Smith's English IV classes to make a trip to San Antonio, to attend a matinee performance of this modern interpretation of Shakespeare's famous tragedy.

Paul Baker's revision of the Shakespearean play "explores with new techniques the excitement in Hamlet's mind and the way he saw people and events around him," to quote a review carried by the San Antonio Express.

Shakespeare's Hamlet, adapted to T.V. and staged in an early 1800's time setting, was presented on television, Tuesday, November 17, and viewed by a number of English IV students. This stage presentation next week will be even less conventional, using a stream-of-consciousness technique, with a different actor playing each facet of Hamlet's inner consciousness.

The experience will round out an extensive study of Shakespeare's broad contributions to the literary world for the past four centuries that K.C.H.S. seniors are now completing.

The matinee performance is to run from 3 to 5 p.m., giving those students attending ample time to go to church or other obligations after they return home.





# 1970 BADGERS tough against foes

The 1970 football season was a long and hard road for the Badgers, in compiling a season's record of one win and nine losses. However, there were a number of bright spots even in what seemed to be dark hours. Coach Don Driscoll said this of the boys, "Team-wise the team played good ball and also had a good attitude." He added, "If this good attitude continues, next year's team outlook should be good."

The Badgers faced rough opponents all through the season. Homecoming night the K.C. eleven played a great game, defeating the Yorktown Wildcats by a score of 41-0. Other district games proved to be less successful.

The Badger B-Team, also facing some rough opponents, racked up a 6-4 season's record. The B-Team showed some great potential in its ability to play.

Although the 1970 record wasn't one of the greatest season standings ever to be compiled, both teams showed real determination which should be helpful next year.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

### SHOW STALINA

#### SEPTEMBER -- MAY

Endless miles to run before and after school, a long, drawn-out schedule of countless things to do, and then that eternal bout with time--.

These challenges which Richard Kroll, Concepcion Molina, Gene Rippestein, Lewis Williams, Tim Pawelek, Johnny Mendoza, Virgel Rodriguez, and Larry Arriola must overcome each day from September 'till March.

These boys, plain and simple, are cross-country runners. They have achieved the best performance of any athletic group now representing Karnes City High School.

State champions and in runner-up positions several times, these boys will be competing in the state cross-country meet on December 12. Their continued dedication and hard work should help them in scoring another good performance this year.

## How About Some Spirit?!

There he goes moving swiftly down the court, a move here, a move there, and Robinson's going to shoot; will he make it? "Aw, c'mon, Jackie, let's make one."

Of course this is not an indication of our basketball team's full potential. The sound of an energetic cheering section is necessary to produce peak performance in any sport.

We are asking the student body to come out and give our teams that much-needed support!

A quarter, that's all; one quarter! We ask you, "Will a quarter put a big financial dent in your now crushed economy?" Is your team worth twenty-five cents?

## 24 TO GO TO CONTEST

District Band competition will be held tomorrow at Floresville High School at 8:00 A.M. All band students are judged on individual performance of prepared material, sight-reading, knowledge of scales, and technique of over-all playing. Twenty-four students will represent KCHS in competition with surrounding schools in our district.



# S <sup>ON</sup> T <sup>O</sup> ~~W~~ e p s t a k e s !!

## BAND WINS

"Karnes City, marching -1, inspection, 1." The words rang out over the loud speaker at Lytle High School on November 19, as Karnes City High School Sweepstakes band waited in suspense after presenting their precision marching routine for class AA marching contest.

The band, under the direction of Herb Karnau, began their performance with a fanfare and progressed into a 6 1/2 minute precision marching of countermarches and a step-two routine forming a triangle. From this they returned to a block formation, featuring the twirlers performing to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

## RESEARCH FURNISHES PROOF

## ABUSE VICTIMS CAN'T TURN-OFF SAYS

RAUP

Who would ever have believed that any preacher could be so "cool" and so interesting as the Reverend Chuck Raup? Reverend Raup held a full auditorium of spellbound students and adults as he related work in research about drug abuse as a part of the Drug Abuse Conference held at Karnes City High School, December 1 and 2.

## A FIRST

Karnes City was in a particularly tough spot, preceded by Kenedy and followed by Randolph, the only other AA bands besides Karnes City to receive 1's in marching and inspection.

## WIND BLOWS FRIDAY 13 BAND SHOW

"Gone With the Wind" should have been the title of the game in Kenedy on that fatal Friday 13, as northerly winds pounded the Badger Band throughout the half-time activities.

With every forceful gust hats, music, and finally even a contact lens were blown off.

The wind was so strong that marching down field was extremely difficult as the wind made members advance so fast it was difficult to keep straight lines.

Marching upfield on the other hand, was almost totally impossible because of the wind holding everyone back. Also, members were blasted in the face with the music of those in front of them, distorting the sound as though rows in front were notes ahead. The band director, everyone feared, would be enraged at the performance. However, he just laughed at the band's follies and complimented them on their good points.

in order to turn off parents and problems, and adults will continue to set examples of drug abuses whenever they too resort to drug overuse and drug addiction.

In closing the interview with Badger reporters, Reverend Raup remarked, "The only thing a heroin addict or 'junkie' looks forward to is the belief that God will love him and take him just as he is," for the drug abuse victim is helpless against the physical dependency and the psychological stranglehold that drug abuse and drug addiction has forced upon him.

Cynthia Guerra and Bill DeAtley interviewed Rev. Raup later and found him just as dynamic as he had been during his lecture. Having counseled with drug abusers and addicts in the past, in Victoria and also in San Antonio, Mr. Raup is at present devoting all free time to this work. He has come to understand and help the victims of drugs who have "turned on" and have then found themselves unable to cope with the real world.

Education and research in drugs are probably the only effective ways of reducing the abuse of drugs. Otherwise, young people will continue to turn on



# NORTH WIND TRIES FOR HIGH SCORE

BLANKETS BECKON

BADGETTE BRIGADE

The north wind made a surprise attack on the Karnes City Pep Squad at the Friday the 13's Kenedy-K.C. game.

The girls had first pondered and then had worked all week to make a huge special sign for the football boys to run through. Unfortunately, they never got to use it. Before the sign was even unwrapped, the howling wind grabbed it and tore it right down the middle. The boys didn't have anything to frame their eagerness and the sad girls went slowly back to the stands, crushed. Once in the stands, the girls found warmth in blankets, coats, scarfs, and hats. The band played an important role at the game in helping block off the wind? Toward half time, though, the icy girls were forced to find security in the Pep Squad bus. Just for a short time, however, for they summoned their courage and leaving the warmth of their bus, headed back to the stands, ready for the last two quarters. The precision hand motions were

lost in the maze of blankets and everyone continued to shiver and quiver as they really yelled against the gale until the end of the game.

In our opinion supporters for the Badgers can chalk up one win for the North Wind on Friday 13.

purpose that you expect of athletics as a product of the P.E. program and the same dedication that you expect of the band as a product of the Music program of our school.

Full support and pride in accomplishment is the essence of school spirit in all areas of school activity. May we count on you to be The Badger boosters as a part of your total loyalty to K.C.H.S.?

## POLICY...

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Finally, because there is always a communication gap among groups of citizens of school communities as well as between ages, we hope to act as an effective link in promoting constructive communication and mutual sympathetic understanding among students and administration, faculty and patrons alike,-- through editorials, interpretative news, and informative features.

The Badger is a laboratory experience and a practical application of the principles of good effective writing, a supportive learning experience. As such, we ask you as readers to support our efforts by insisting upon good articles and responsible editorials, of interest certainly, but with the same seriousness of (cont'd at left)

## DRUG ABUSE (continued from page 1)

Despite its two-day length, both students and faculty found the drug abuse program informative and worthwhile.

The next day the program ended with talks and films presented by Robert L. Gisler, of the Victoria Police Department. While looking at actual examples of marijuana, various pills used in drug abuse, and a heroin demonstration "shooting kit" (homemade), the students were startled to learn that they could go to jail for even riding in a car carrying marijuana. The two films Mr. Gisler showed attracted the attention of all present, at first as entertainment, and then as a shocking picture of today's drug abusers. "I really liked that Dagnet bit," said freshman student Becky Day.



## Voice Of Democracy: Students Win Awards In 1970 VFW Contest

Each year the Veterans of Foreign Wars Organization sponsors the Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program. KCHS participated in this program for the first time this fall. Pupils in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades were given the opportunity to compete for worthwhile awards by organizing their thoughts about their American heritage and what it means to dwell as a citizen in this country.

Words such as democracy, citizenship, and heritage means little until one takes time to think, write, and speak of them. The process of putting his own ideas down on paper, of broadcasting them on radio, sharpens and fortifies a student's understanding of our country, and also his role in the preservation of Freedom Heritage.

The winners from KCHS are: first place, Susan Sjurseth; second place, Bob Thornhoff; and third place, Pamela Liska. Other students who entered scripts in the contest are Charles Ehlers, John James Kotzur, Rosendo Martinez, and John Gamboa. A recording of Susan's speech will be made at Radio KAML and entered in the district contest.

Each state winner is provided with a five-day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., plus the opportunity to compete for national scholarships that are worth up to \$22,500.

## HOME COMING QUEEN CROWNED AT HALFTIME CEREMONIES

A dozen red roses and a glittering crown were presented to Patty Pace, the 1970-71 Homecoming Queen, at halftime ceremonies, October 23, 1970, during the Yorktown-Badger football game.

Patty was chosen from among 11 lovely duchesses representing organizations in K.C.H.S., as the high point of Homecoming activities honoring former graduates of our school.

Duchesses and their escorts introduced to the crowd included Bonnie Day, VICA nominee, and her escort Arthur Ray Yanta; Linda Foegelle from the FHA and her escort, Marvin Kopecki; Janet Gary representing the Blackfrairs, and her escort Wayne Kolenda.

Cynthia Guerra, Pep Squad candidate, accompanied by her escort Rub Riedel; Yolanda Gutierrez escorted by John Ariola; Becky Holm representing the NHS with her escort Kenneth Scheffer.

Virginia Mika Nurse's Club, assisted by Billy DeAtley; Janet Moczygemba of the FHA accompanied by David Pawelek; Susan Sjurseth nominee for the Badger Band and her escort Mark Witte; Representing the FTA was Mary Ruth Sommer, escorted by Bert Milling, and Sylvia Urrutia, representing the High School Choir, escorted by Como Molina.

The Student Council sponsored and supervised the Homecoming.

## PATTY PACE WINS D A R AWARD

Patty Pace, Karnes City High School Senior, has been chosen DAR Good Citizen of KCHS. The Senior Class recommended three girls and from these three the faculty selected Patty as the DAR Good Citizen to represent our school.

Selection of the was based on the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. In March of 1970, Patty and her mother will attend a banquet in Corpus Christi, honoring all DAR recipients and there she will receive a Good Citizen Pin.



## **Blackfriars Will Present Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'**

### Verlander Directs

If you're fascinated by spirits and the world of the supernatural, then the play Blithe Spirit, a comedy of errors, is just the thing to see. The play will be presented by Karnes City High's drama club, the Blackfriars, on December 18 and 19 in Dave Moore Auditorium.

Blithe Spirit, composed by Noel Coward, has had an interesting background of production. The play, having been written by a Britisher, was first presented in England at the Ficadilly Theatre in London, and has also played at the Opera House at Manchester. It was more recently produced at the

Morosco Theatre in New York, and has been delivered by little theater and college drama groups, before coming to the local Karnes City stage.

The play's setting is the present time in America. This improbable farce in three acts concerns a happily married couple, Charles and Ruth Condomine, who are disturbed by the unexpected arrival of a guest after a seance held at the Condomines' home one evening.

The unanticipated guest is the spirit of Mr. Condomine's late wife, Elvira, portrayed by Janet Gary. Kyle Crews and Karen Bell are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Condomine.

The rest of the illustrious troupe includes Debby Houck and Pat Kimble as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman; Cynthia Guerra as Edith, the maid; and Paula Ewald as the friendly neighborhood medium, Madam Arcati.

Miss Yvonne Verlander is directing the play, with Rita Carillo serving as the student director.

## *Birth ANNOUNCED*

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith announce the arrival of their second grandchild, Shannon James Kerlick, born Dec. 9. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irby R. Kerlick of Houston.



SEASONS  
GREETINGS



# de Atley will head annual badger den Staff named

Billy DeAtley, recently selected editor-in-chief of the 1971 Badger Den has announced that the new 1971 staff is going about the business of recording the events of the year in the upcoming Badger Den. A main objective this year is to have a more interesting and bright looking yearbook that will please all.

Work has already begun. Mr. Lynn G. Wildman, representative from the Taylor Publishing Company, has met with the group several times. He has helped them to decide on cover design and division pages.

This year's staff appointment as assistant editor-in-chief is Mary Ruth Sommer.

Serving as business manager will be Roger Boening, with David Ender as his "right-hand" man.

Selected to serve as copy-reading editor is Cynthia Guerra. Her assistant will be Patty Moczygemba.

The new favorites editor is Herb Haertner. His assistant is Mary Janysek.

Marie Salge, class editor, will have as her assistant Becky Green.

The new sports editor, Elaine Roberts, will work with John Arriola.

Mary Ruth Sommer, selected as the new activities editor, is being assisted by Peggy Moczygemba.

The new organizations editor is Debby Houck. Bert Milling will serve as her assistant.

Mrs. Ruth Smith, Journalism teacher, will sponsor the yearbook as she has in the past.

## Astrology:

### THE STARS FORETELL FUTURE

November 23 through December 21 is the time period assigned to Sagittarius, sign of the archer ruled by the planet Jupiter. You Sagittarians possess an unusually large amount of courage, determination, and optimism. You are bright, cheerful, and frank, sometimes too frank, for your own good. You have a love of personal freedom which sometimes makes it difficult for you to settle down to anything as permanent as marriage or as insignificant as the dress codes.

Sagittarians are about to begin one of the most outstanding years of their lives, as two major planets join forces in their Sun Sign to produce conditions which can be unusual inspirational and full of opportunity.

Are you a Sagittarian? Then perhaps you'd better plan a moon trip, or write a 15-second drama entitled "I want to be F-R-E-E-E-E" to be presented in outer Mongolia! We don't need any more personal freedom crusaders on this continent!

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KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1970-71

Nov. 17	Three Rivers	A & B Girls	There 6:30
Nov. 19-20-21	Pettus Tournament	Girls Only	
Nov. 20	Stockdale	A & B Boys, A Girls	Here 5:00
Nov. 24	Floresville	A & B Boys	There 6:00
Nov. 24	Open Date		
Nov. 30	Pleasanton	A & B Boys	Here 6:00
Dec. 1	Three Rivers	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Dec. 3-4-5	Orange Grove Tournament	Girls Only	
Dec. 4-5	Karnes City Tournament	Boys Only	
Dec. 7	George West	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Dec. 8	Stockdale	A Boys, A & B Girls	There 5:00
Dec. 10-11-12	Kenedy Tournament	Boys & Girls	
Dec. 15	Floresville	A & B Boys	Here 6:00
Dec. 15	Poteet	A & B Girls	There 5:00
Dec. 17	Pleasanton	A & B Boys	There 6:00
Dec. 17	Poteet	A & B Girls	Here 6:00
Dec. 28-29	Rockport Tournament	Boys Only	
Jan. 5	George West	A & B Boys	There 6:00
Jan. 5	Bloomington	A & B Girls	There 6:00
Jan. 8	Refugio	A & B Boys	There 6:00
Jan. 12	Canyon	A & B Girls	There 5:00
Jan. 15	Yorktown	A & B Boys, A Girls	There 5:00
Jan. 19	Kenedy	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Jan. 22	Coliad	A & B Boys, A Girls	There 5:00
Jan. 26	Bloomington	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Jan. 29	Refugio	A & B Boys	Here 6:00
Jan. 29	Poteet	A & B Girls	There 6:30
Feb. 2	Yorktown	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Feb. 5	Kenedy	A & B Boys, A Girls	There 5:00
Feb. 9	Coliad	A Boys, A & B Girls	Here 5:00
Feb. 12	Bloomington	A & B Boys	There 6:00

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