

NEW BOARD MEMBER APPOINTED

Jesse T. White was appointed to serve the balance of John Butschek's term as a KCISD School Board member in a meeting on January 4, 1972, at Karnes City High School. Mr. Butschek has been transferred by Shell Oil Company to Mindenhall, Mississippi, and has been in the process of moving his family to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. White and their three teen-age children have been residents of Karnes City since 1962. They are active members of the Assembly of God Church. Mr. White is also active in numerous civic activities ranging from Badger Boosters to voluntary coaching duties of Karnes City Major League Yankees.

DON SOMMER ALL STATE

Don Sommer, quarterback for our Badger "A" team, placed as a defensive halfback on the second string of the Class All-State football team.

Others who placed on the Class AA State team were David Heard, end on the first defensive team and offensive team; Carl Green, back on the first defensive team and Dennis Claybrook made the second team as an offensive tackle. All of these boys are from Refugio.

REGIONAL BAND RESULTS

Leesa Davis won regional honors when her and five other Karnes City High band members and one Junior High member went to regional contest at Highlands High in San Antonio last Saturday. The other band members that competed were Lloyd Boerm, Beverly Lamprecht, Pam Liska, and Sherry Witte. The Junior High student that competed was Julia Guerra.



THE BADGER

KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL

KARNES CITY, TEXAS

January 14, 1972

BLACKFRIARS' SELECT CAST FOR FAMOUS 3-ACT PLAY

The Importance of Being Earnest, written by Oscar Wilde, is a late Victorian comedy of manners. It takes place in London during the 1890's. The dialogue in the play is extremely funny, but educational as well. The costuming in this play will be quite different. The cast members chosen for this play are Pat Kimble as Jack Worthing, Jr., Kyle Crews as Algernon Moncrieff, Elton Moy as Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., Jeff Sjurseth as Merriman, Ralph Pyle as Lane, Rita Carrillo as Lady Bracknell, Becky Buck as Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Cindy Purser as Cecily Cardew, Paula Swald as Miss Prism.

This Blackfriars production, a three-act play will be presented in the Dave Moore Auditorium, March 10 and 11. Sponsoring this interesting play will be Miss Yvonne Verlander.

Odd Texas Weather

Texas weather can be very unpredictable. Before setting out next time, leaving the shelter of your home behind, you would be wise to check the forecast for the weather outlook of the day. Temperature and other weather conditions can change very rapidly around here. Changes may range from a very beautiful morning to a cold, miserable weatherly afternoon. So check the forecast to see what you'll need to wear in preparation for the environmental conditions that will surround you later on in the day.

Exam Schedule

Mid-term exams this year will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20. The schedule is printed below.

- Wednesday, January 19:
 1st Period: 9:00-10:30 A.M.
 2nd Period: 10:30-12:00 A.M.
 3rd Period: 1:00- 2:30 P.M.
- Thursday, January 20:
 4th Period: 9:00-10:30 A.M.
 5th Period: 10:30-12:00 A.M.
 6th Period: 1:00- 2:30 P.M.

On Friday, January 21st, students will have a holiday and teachers will have a workday. Report cards will be handed out on Wednesday, January 26.

Men In Circles

All men follow rainbows.

All men follow rainbows,
 who follow the men,
 who follow rainbows.

Some men follow rainbows
 forgetting that the end
 comes before the beginning
 and the rainbow is life
 and the end is
 life and death.

--Rosendo Martinez, Jr.

Mid-terms: Climax or Cop-out?

As the end of the first semester approaches, students begin thinking about, and consequently dreading, the inevitable tests that conclude every term's work. Different attitudes are taken regarding these finals, depending on the student and/or teacher. Harried looks mark the faces of those who are worried; apathy is expressed more by the students' lack of study than a countenance expression. Teachers may have a profound effect on their students attitudes, too. A thorough examination is expected by most realistic students. However, exams sprinkled with trick questions which are relatively unimportant and unnecessary to ones knowledge of the course discourage those concerned.

Everything, however, boils down to one point; mid-term exams are real; they're demanding. This raises a question that will be ignored by some and pondered by others. Will mid-term exams form your climax or reveal you as a cop-out?

Football players have long been considered all brawn and no brains for no logical reason. Rosendo Martinez, Jr., is a living, breathing example of one who excels in both athletic and academic horizons. If there is any doubt of this statement, read "Men in Circles". See for yourself how a football player can tackle and master literary expression.

--Pan Fatten

DEADLINE IS JANUARY 31

All 18-year olds are urged to register in order to participate in this year's election. Those who are 18 or will be 18 before election time (Tuesday November 7, 1972) should register by January 31 at the Karnes County Court House.



Prophets Make Predictions

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The prophets of Karnes City High (not to be mistaken for a rock group, in the process of gazing into their crystal ball, have come up with these predictions for this new year.

We foresee a slight change in the dress code. (AGAIN??) Girls will be warm in their hot pants, while boys will be seen in Bermudas!

Would you believe, Mr. Lyssy will win the presidential election this fall? His platform is "Special privileges for the Polish."

Teachers will be replaced by computers. These computers are programmed to say, "Popcorn!" "Peanuts!" "Candy!"

A terrible blizzard will come in February and blow all of the "Funky Freshmen" AWAY! AWAY!! AWAY!!!

New Year Brings Resolutions

NEW YEARS' RESOLUTIONS

*Let's use the Ten Commandments more this year.

*Hate, envy, jealousy, and gossip are always a problem---why not try to resolve them?

*Red, yellow, brown, black, and white are all beautiful colors. Let's try to blend them and show what brotherly love really is.

*Quit smoking; find out what food really tastes like.

*Give a little, even though some don't deserve it.

*Remember; it's "why" that is the question.

*Try to find the little good in someone---it saves a lot of trouble.

*Don't get sick this year; with the rising cost of medicine, it just might be fatal.

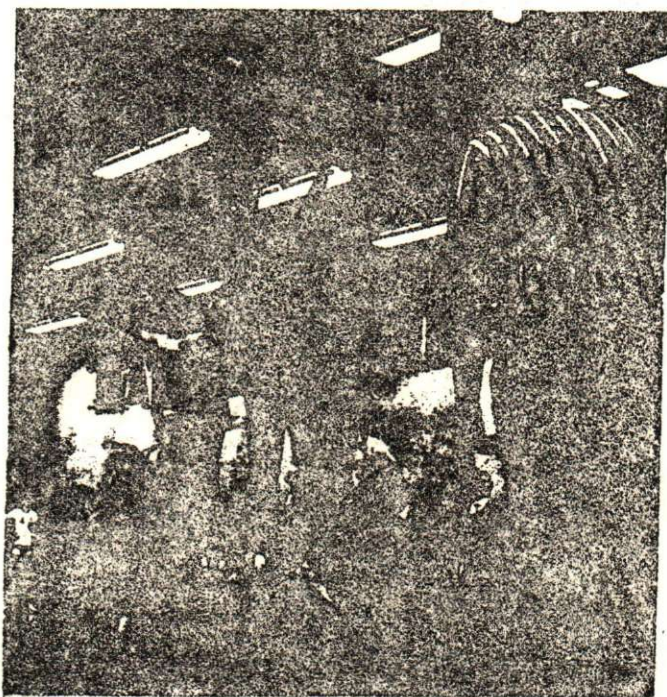
Equal Rights Called "Women's Lip"

A more suitable name for the movement seeking equal rights with the male species would be "Woman's Lip". Idealistically, these women want the same recognition in professional fields that is afforded to men, and many deserve it. Realistically, however, until American women begin to volunteer their services to our military department, with the understanding that they too may have to suffer the blood, sweat, and tears of a Viet Nam, their words will continue to fall upon deaf ears.

Joy of Victory - Agony of Defeat

B Team Share Victory-

The first game of the night was a low scoring affair with the score ending 12-11 in favor of the Badgerettes. The scoring by quarters was 1st quarter-KCS B 6; 2nd-KC11 B 8; 3rd-KC11 B 11; Final KC-12 B 11. Marsha Perkins scored the only point for the Badgerettes in the second half, but it proved to be the deciding one. Becky Buck led the Badgerettes in scoring, with nine points.



A Team Tastes Defeat-

The KC Badgerettes fell to the Bloomington girls team in a basketball game on January 4. The final score was 35-26. This was the opening district game for both teams. Scoring for the Badgerettes went as follows: Candy Pawelek 11 points; Pita Dworaczyk 6; Becky Day 5; and Cheryl White 4



Canyon Takes KC

The Badgerettes met their match Tuesday, as they played Canyon Cougars. Both teams got off to a slow start in the first quarter. The score was 4-4. It was a hard fought game, for the girls in the second quarter when the girls ended the second quarter with the score of 16-14, in favor of the Cougaretts. The third quarter was a smooth going period. The end of the third period score was 26-25 in favor of the Cougaretts. The fourth quarter was a different story. The Cougaretts pulled ahead to a 45-32 victory.

The B team chalked up another victory. The Badgerettes played Canyon in an action packed game. The second half was the action half. The ball switched hands every minute. The team finally pulled it out in the last quarter by winning 26-25.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 14	Yorktown Here
	5:00 A Girls
January 17	Kenedy There
	5:00 A and B Girls
January 21	Goliad Here
	5:00 A Girls
January 25	Bloomington There
	5:00 A and B Girls
January 27	Pettus There
	6:00 B Girls

BOBCATS DEFEAT BADGERS

The Karnes City Badgers played a hard fought game Friday night, Jan. 7 when they fell to the Refugee Bobcats in the first district basketball game of the season by a score of 66-51. The Badgers started strong and ended strong, but could not match the power of the Bobcats.

The scoring for the night went as follows: Mike Ebron-25, Ed Rosen -11, Harold Euthkowski-6 with J.D. Dvoraseyk -4, Jerod Beaver-3, and Don Sommers-2.

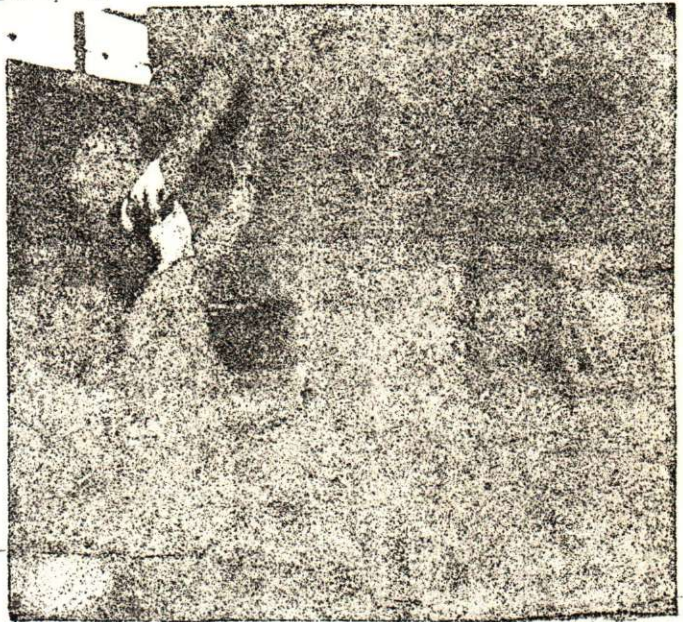
BOYS' SCHEDULE

BOY'S SCHEDULE- (JANUARY 14-28)

<u>January 14-</u>	Yorktown Here
17-	Kenedy There
21-	Goliad Here
25-	Bloomington There
27-	Pettus There
28-	Refugio There



DON SOMMER starts at left flank.



JEROD BEAVER starts at right flank.

Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?

Thinking that January 7 would be another ordinary day of the week, I awoke to see what time it was. Seeing that it was 7 o'clock, I was in no hurry to get up. Soon I turned on the radio. To my surprise, the disc jockey sang out, "Three minutes past eight!" Wasting no time I got up, washed, dressed, and dashed toward school, realizing that some strange thing had happened during the night.

After arriving at school, I had a few minutes to spare. I also found out I was one of the few seniors there. Still not knowing what had happened, I went to Consumer Math and discovered from a classmate that during the night Karnes City had a power failure for at least 45 minutes. So, not a single clock was running and had the right time. Although the failure was an overloaded transformer, a curious possum doing a lot of chewing was the original culprit.

poems in prose

the pawlak

THE SURVEYORS OF APOLLO

The archaic and candent sun, robed in dazzling beams of golden light and resembling an awesome god, lent an observing eye spaceward to discern its stripling earth which in turn was clothed in habiliments flecked with blue, green, and white.

From the youthful planet a diminutive object of silvery hue accelerated into the depths of nighted space where spun a pallid globe of silence and desolation.

And the observing sun whispered on the winds of the void, "Your children reacheth for the very stars, is it not so? It is pleasant for mine eyes to see them searching the ultramundane. It is good to witness, for Man hath toiled long aeons on your supporting back. That which he seeketh lieth there--the beyond. It hath perils unimaginable yet rewards aplenty."

But the earth replied not, for it watched with solemnity and anticipation as the silver shiver streaked toward the pallid sphere where Phoebe abided in silence. The noble sun, realizing such concern, stated nothing further to the earth and was taken by a period of contemplation regarding the diminutive entities of the sprawling universe. What sublime stature would its stripling's children achieve?

And with such considerations the mighty sun drew a breath from space and was consumed with a growing pride.

AN ESTHETE'S DREAM

An esthete, a lover of beauty, gazed upon a vision that was etched upon his mind during the hours of slumber.

He saw a lush, verdant world draped by a canopy of azure sky. He perceived dark mountains that jutted from the land to pierce that turquoise firmament, peaks with adamant faces that surveyed all with somber contentment. He saw trees, shrubs, and iridescent blossoms without number, plants that laughed and danced to the tunes of refreshing breezes. He looked upon crystal springs and streams that gashed with joyfulness. Still pools of water like mirrors laid in the grasses were frequented by gay animals.

The esthete, who was aware of the cheerfulness in nature's children and handiwork, quickly inspected his dream world once more to discover the cause of such gaiety. Man was not there.

PRAYER TO THE PALACE SERENITY

I have tread many a red-stained path since my years of eight and ten. I have walked amid carnage and despair, and have been pursued by phantoms of fear. I have heard the imprecation of cannon and the whisper of knife. I have seen war, and I am tired.

I seek a different path, one not of this world, one void of destruction, one that leads to an empyrean palace. O Lord of the Palace Serenity, preserve a place for me.

Junkies' Psalm

by John Urbanczyk

I will lift up mine eyes unto the needle, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the poppy, which maketh opium and heroin.

They will not suffer thy mind to be moved: he that keepeth will always slumber.

Behold, he that keepeth heroin shall always slumber and sleep.

Heroin is thy keeper: Heroin is the shade upon thy brain.

Drug effects shall smite thee by day and by night.

Heroin shall preserve thee all things; he shall preserve thy mind.

Drugs shall prevent thee from going out and coming in and thou shall be in a drug stupor always.

Drug Problem Close to Home

Drug addiction is a cruel and serious problem facing our nation at the present time. People read in the newspapers and hear on the television practically every day of a boy or girl arrested on the charge of possession of marijuana or some other drug. However, it has usually been someone else's child or friend somewhere else.

Recently one of these arrests occurred near Karnes City. Six miles south of Kenedy, Gentry Powell III and David Curlee, both of Goliad, were arrested and charge with possession of 304 pounds of marijuana they were transporting from a local ranch. Upon trial, Powell was found guilty and sentenced to 45 years in the state penitentiary.

Drug problems and drug addiction are not one person's problem but everyone's. Drugs can affect everyone anywhere and anytime. Yes, even in our own "invulnerable" Karnes County.

*Kris Kristofferson
is 70's Gift*

The decade of the 1970's has brought us one of the most poetic writers in country or popular music, Kris Kristofferson. A Rhodes scholar at Oxford, a graduate of Pomona College in California, and a English teacher at West Point, he is intelligent, educated, and well-reared.

Being a writer, has taught Kris the anguish and depression life contains which he shows us through his music as well as in his sensitive ironic view of life. Kris told of his crumbling marriage in "For the Good Times"; he shares it with us his loneliness in "Help Me Make It Through The Night", and he tells of how he has gulped the beers for breakfast and pounded the silent sidewalks in "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down". Kris wrote "Bobby McGee" as a request from a friend to his secretary.

Even as Kris "zooms in stardom", he feels somewhat frustrated and is anxious to slow down the pace a little to write more and try some experiments. A victim of violently shifting moods, Kris cannot help but hint that there will be bad times as well as good ones. The last lines of "The Pilgrim" sums up the way Kris feels:

"From the rockin' of the cradle
to the rollin' of the hearse
The goin' up was worth the
comin' down."



Bible Encourages Long Hair

EVERYBODY IS DOING IT

"Ye shall not round the corners of your heads, neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard," according to the Book of Leviticus. Whether or not men are letting their hair grow to comply with the Bible is debatable, but it is certainly obvious that long hair on men is affecting all reaches of society, from professional athletes to politicians.

Students in secondary schools all across the United States have begun fighting for the right to let their hair grow. Some have even gone so far as to take their cases to court. And, the courts are ruling that dress codes violate the constitutional rights of the students. However, most high schools are beginning to accept long hair on boys and are revising their dress codes to allow for it.

Even the army is making some changes. At Fort Ord, California, the compulsory 30-second scalping was succeeded by a choice of six different hair styles.

Barbers too have had to change with the trend. For some time it looked as if many barbers might go out of business. However, they changed their name to hairstylist, started charging anywhere from \$6 to \$100 to style a man's hair, and now seem to be doing very well. One Hairstylist in New York who did both men and women said that more than 75% of his customers were doctors, lawyers, and businessmen.

Since the hair is easier to change than, say, the nose or the chin, it's not anything out of the ordinary for man to decide to change it. It's been done many times in the past and will probably be done many more times in the future.

There are many theories as to why man has turned to long hair once again. Many people contend that man is just showing off his plumage to women just as the male peacock spreads his beautiful tail feathers for his mate. Others say it is an attempt to blur the lines distinguishing the two sexes. However, flowing locks were once a symbol of manliness, as proven by the story of Samson who got his strength from his long hair. The reason many people let their hair grow was to protest against the stereotyped society we live in today, while others just think it looks good.

Whatever the reason may be, long hair is no longer confined to hippies and radicals. However, as cyclical as the hair pattern is, it may not be long before men decide to shave their beards, and maybe even their scalps.



"Those long-hairs are beginning to outnumber us, Frank"

DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE

Major changes in draft policies became effective Dec. 10. These changes should interest you as a high school student.

This editorial, the first of a series, is designed to inform High School students who haven't registered, about the meaning of draft classifications. The outline below names the class and describes it as it will affect you.

CLASS I

Class I-A:

Registrant available for military service.

Class I-A-C:

Conscientious objector registrant available for noncombatant military service only.

Class I-C:

Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the Environmental Science Services Administration, or the Public Health Service.

Class I-D:

Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.

Class I-S:

Student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age of 20, or until end of his academic year at a college or university.

Class I-O:

Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

Class I-W:

Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, or who has completed such work.

Class I-Y:

Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.

CLASS II

Class II-C:

Agricultural deferment.

Class II-A:

Occupational deferment.

Class II-S:

Student deferment.

CLASS III

Class III-A:

Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.

CLASS IV

Class IV-A:

Registrant with sufficient prior active service, or who is a sole surviving son.

Class IV-B:

Official deferred by law.

Class IV-C:

Alien not currently liable for military service.

Class IV-D:

Minister of religion or divinity student.

Class IV-F:

Registrant not qualified for any military service.

CLASS V

Class V-A:

Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

This outline will help you understand the changes to be discussed in future issues of the Badger. Clip this outline for future reference.

BY ELTON MOY

SUPERIOR ROLL



THE BADGER

KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL
KARNES CITY, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 4, 1972

Did you make the Six-Weeks Honor Roll? To be eligible for the Superior Honor Roll, a student's grade average must be 90 or above. The primary purpose in having an honor roll is to give recognition. These students have made an effort to learn what their classes offer them. The Superior roll shows that some of our students work even harder to do outstanding work. Those who showed this determination to make the superior roll were Pat Seale, Pam Patton, Patricia Manka, Stephen Weaver, John James Kotzur, Marilyn Banduch, Millie Compian, Pamela Liske, Shirley Schroeder, Becky Day, Suzanne Rhodes, Candy Pawelek, Becky Buck, Michael Day, Sandra Ehler, Beth Frerking, and Curtis Perkins.

SUPERIOR HONOR ROLL

Banduch, Marilyn
Bednarz, Arlene
Buck, Becky
Carpenter, Kathy
Compian, Millie
Day, Becky
Grimm, Patricia
Kotzur, John James
Manka, Patricia
Patton, Pam
Pawelek, Candice
Perkins, Curtis
Rhodes, Suzanne
Schroeder, Shirley
Seale, Pat
Seale, Polly
Weaver, Stephen
Williams, Gary
Wishert, Judith

Thursday morning during 1st period Honor Roll ribbons were pinned on honor students by members of the National Honor Society.

DON'T MISS
PERSONALITY
PRESENTATIONS
FEBRUARY 10

KCHS STUDENTS MAKE HISTORY

Were you one of those who portrayed a part in American history? Were you one who participated in a National First in the unique voter registration here at Karnes City High School? If you were, you have taken a part in history with the youth of today who have recently obtained a new right and responsibility--voting at age eighteen.

Eighteen-year old students registered to vote on Thursday, January 27. The registration was conducted under the sponsorship of the Student Council. It was not compulsory; anyone of age who wishes to vote in coming state and national elections could have registered, but no one was forced to participate.

With such a registration, students have taken on a new responsibility, and the accompanying awareness of current affairs will help them to perform as adults in voting.

KCHS To Have Divided Campus

Coming to the KCHS campus in the next two weeks will be professional traveling artists in brushstroke techniques, specializing in geometric white lines. Yes, our parking lot is finally to be graced by marked parking lanes, that art form so basic to our lives.

Upon hearing numerous students complaints, the Student Council contacted the Highway Department and explained to them the necessity of the lines. They agreed as to the need of the lanes and will soon relieve students' parking woes.*

*Moral: Constant complaining will cause a divided campus!

Annual Presentations Roll Around Again

Most Likely to Succeed, Most Popular, and Friendliest are just a few of the personality honors seniors may receive. In addition, other students may be chosen as freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class favorites by their classmates. All this and more will be staged Thursday night, February 10, 1972, at Dave E. Moore Auditorium when the Journalism Class presents the Annual Presentations.

Dress Code Causes Much Controversy

"Short dresses, long hair, and the pursuit of relevant values" more appropriately symbolize the younger generation's interpretation of inalienable rights in this day and time. Girls and boys were called into segregated assemblies by our principal, Mr. Gary, last week to cuss and discuss our recently revised dress code.

Most students admittedly have broken the rules of this code. As the school official responsible for directing student conduct, the principal must enforce all school policies. Consequently, Mr. Gary called the assemblies to clarify the regulations, recognize any acceptable exceptions, and answer any heretofore unanswered questions. Whether the assemblies induced a change of heart in student co-operation is yet to be seen, but meetings of this open and explanatory nature are steps in bridging the ever-present generation gap.

HONOR ROLL

THIRD SIX WEEKS

Ahrens, Calvin
 Arriola, Larry
 Bednarz, Arlene
 Black, James
 Boehm, Bernice
 Boerm, Connie
 Bordovsky, Paul
 Busselman, Debbie
 Carpenter, Kathy
 Cisneros, Thomas
 Cooper, James
 Davis, Leesa
 Deskin, Cyndy
 Dragon, Mary
 Dupnik, Jane
 Ebron, Henrietta
 Ehlers, Charles
 Flieller, Bruce
 Frenzel, Synde
 Garcia, Betty
 Gary, Kay
 Gauna, Mary Ann
 Gibson, Susan
 Gilley, Debbie
 Grimm, Patricia
 Hardt, Martha
 Hartman, Johnny

Hurlbut, Jeanie
 Janacek, Janet
 Janysek, Mary
 Johnson, Keith
 Klesel, Rose
 Kotara, Cynthia
 Kotara, Mary Ann
 Kotara Pat
 Kowalik, Phyllis
 Maldonado, Norma
 Martinez, Mary Louise
 Martinez, Rosendo
 Mendoza, Mary Jo
 Mika, Annette
 Mika, Charlene
 Mika, Cynthia
 Moczygomba, Richard
 Molina, Mary Carmen
 Morgan, Carlton
 Opieła, Carleen
 Pawelek, Barbara
 Pawelek, Brenda
 Pawelek, Tim
 Perkins, Marsha
 Pollok, Barbara
 Purser, Cindy
 Rippstein, Linda

Rodriquez, Ramon
 Rodriquez, Rita
 Rosales, Jane
 Ruckman, Mary
 Saxton, Eddie
 Saxton, Neccia
 Schoenecke, Janet
 Seale, Polly
 Shortner, Barbara
 Shortner, Kathy
 Smolik, Jan
 Thonhoff, Robert
 Tiemann, Bonnie
 Vajdos, Elaine
 Villafranca, Rose
 Villegas, Ruben
 Watson, Bill
 Watson, Dickie
 Watrek, Diane
 Williams, Gary
 Williams, Paulette
 Wishert, Judith
 Witte, Lana
 Witte, Marla
 Witte, Sheri
 Yanta, Larry
 Young, Kimera

LEOPARDS FELL BADGERETTES

The Karnes City Badgerettes met the Kenedy Leopards in a local gridiron thriller Monday night, January 17 at the Kenedy gym. The struggle went on for 4 quarters. The Leopards proved to be clinching victors as they rallied to beat the Badgerettes 48-29.

In the first half, with the two teams almost evenly matched, the score was 17-13. The start of the second half, the Badgerettes seemed to lose steam while the Leopards gained momentum. Badgerette upsets turned into vital points for the Leopards, who chalked up 31 more points to give them a victory of 48-29.

B TEAM BADGERETTES TAKE BOW TO EAGLETES

The blow of a whistle, a jump ball, and the ticking away of the clock was the scene again in Pettus, January 27, as the Pettus Eaglettes defeated the Badgerettes by a score of 20-11. The lone scorer for the Badgerettes was Becky Buck with 11 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 4, Kenedy, here at 5p.m.

February 8, Golied, there at 5p.m.

BOBKITTENS BLUFF BADGERETTES

The Badgerettes were off and running to a quick start but finally succumbed to the Bloomington Bobkittens, 43-33, in a game played Tuesday, January 25, in Bloomington.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 17-5 in favor of the Badgerettes. The Badgerettes continued in the lead throughout the first half and led 22-19 at halftime. The third quarter was a close defensive battle.

In the fourth quarter Bloomington pulled ahead to win the rest of the way. Scoring went as follows; Dworaczyk-15, Pawelek-10, White-6, and Day-2.

The B team also lost to Bloomington. After a slow first quarter, the Bobkittens exploded for most of their points to lead at halftime 23-6. In the second half the B team outscored Bloomington but fell short. The final score was 29-21.

BOBCATS OUTSCORE BADGERS

Tuesday night, January 25, the shadow of defeat fell upon the Karnes City Badgers once again at Bloomington. It cost the Badgers their 4th-district game by a score of 57-42.

The first half ended with a close score, 19-16 in Bloomington's favor. The second half turned out to be a completely different game. Bloomington, seeing their opportunities, took full advantage of the Badgers mistakes. Thus the game ended with Bloomington the victor 57-42.

The scoring for the night was as follows: Mike Ebrom 18 points, Harold Rutkowski 8, Ed Rowan and Don Sommers, 7, with Doug Hunger 2.

B-TEAM WINS 4TH

DISTRICT GAME

The Karnes City Badgers B-team, supporting a 3-1 record in district play met the Refugio Bobcats B-team in a basketball game last Friday night, January 28, in Refugio. This game ended in a 37-37 tie. Going into overtime, the Badgers showed that hours of practice pay off. The overtime ended in a 41-41 tie. With the continuing efforts of Schoenecke, Pierce, Rodriguez, Sjurseth, and Enriquez, the Badgers defeated the Bobcats in double overtime 48-47. Schon eche led all scores with 15. Rodriguez added 13 points, and Pierce tacked on 10.

BADCERS ROAR PAST LIONS

Karnes City Badgers hustled to another win January 17, as they trampled the Kenedy Lions by a score of 68-52. The Badgers started slow but forced ahead before the end of the first half with a score of 32-28.

The second half was more exciting than the first as the Badgers selected there shots with care. The scoring for the night was as follows: Ebrom-30, Sommers-12, Rowan-9, Soliz-6, Beaver-5, Ruthkowski-3, and Hunger-3.

REFUGIO WINS GAME OF ORANGE AND BLACK

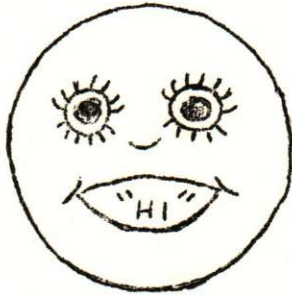
It was a case of the orange and black versus the orange and black as the Karnes City Badgers A-team travelled to Refugio last Friday night, January 28, to take on the Bobcats.

With a district standing of 2-2 the Badgers wanted to break the tie with a win. Unfortunately, Refugio proved to be too much for the Badgers. Refugio won the game, 76-40. Ebrom led all scorers with 14 points. Beaver and Rowan both had 5 points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 4, Kenedy Here
February 8, Goliad There
February 11, Bloomington Here

THOUGHT I'D SAY "HI"



*-sharon mika-

As vital as Mrs. Gilley's announcements, as routine as Mr. Lyssy's coffee breaks, and as unusual as Mr. Brown teaching Girls P. E. are the "hello's" and "howdy's" in the hallways of KCHS.

Strange as it may be, there are two different kinds of Hallway Callers---the ones who do and the ones who don't do.

We have in every group the Garrulous Motor Mouth. This person usually is a master of the modern language who speaks it fluently and constantly. In the corridor, she jabbars and rattles off unending salutations. Before your ear can tune in on what the noise is all about, she disappears and you're left with your mouth open.

Slow with the brain but quick with the feet is the Speedy Flash Gordon. Zooming by in a blur of color, he takes the steps three at a time, yard by yard, and mumbles to himself as he passes. He is either racing from Mr. Smith's Do-It-Yourself Lab to the Get-Sick-Quick cafeteria, or is merely keeping in shape for Coach Frazier's cross country crusade.

By far the most annoying are the rear and attack without warning. They zap you on the back, punch you in the side, or grab and pin you to the wall. As they do, they chuckle fiendishly and sneer, "What do you say, Man?" Predicament wise, you can plainly see you don't have a chance.

Completely opposite are the

Locker Huggers. These shy, timid, and sensitive souls who once tried saying "Hello" but were ignored, gave up and cemented their mouths. Seeing faces in a distance, they glue their eyes either to the floor or some imaginary creation ahead of them, but in the meantime they sneak quick glances to see if you'll tell them "Hello" first. If so, they merely respond with a faint sick-cat smile as if someone had attached smile strings to the corners of their mouth.

Adding a second note of superficiality to the atmosphere are the Eye-Lid Flickers and the Crank-'em-up Arm Wavers. Either male or female, they exhibit cunning flattery and the utmost in casual flavorless politeness.

Exceedingly stately are the Flocking Crowd usually underclass men, who traverse the halls six abreast. They either greet you in chorus or else make you feel six times as bad when they ignore you.

Many people of the rat race you encounter roaming the corridor are too preoccupied to show recognition. For instances, witness the Rocking-Chair Gossipers who are so involved in their exchange of vital information. Usually two girls completely engrossed in this fabricated conversations, they exude the "Oh really?" 's or the "You don't say" 's or finally the flabbergasted "No!!!".

As surely as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, we're going to have our Dedicated Bookworm, a truly pitiful character. Shoulders humped, lips moving like a silent IBM typewriter, he shuffles (Cont. on Page 8).

Chicago is Here

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

PLACES THIRD

CHICAGO (the rock group, not the city) will present a concert February 4, in San Antonio's Hemisfair Arena. The group started out with the name CTA (Chicago Transit Authority), but, to produce a new image, they shortened their name simply to CHICAGO.

The music defines itself as a mixture of hard rock and jazz, with the big sound of the 30's. Those who are lucky enough to go to the concert are in for music and entertainment as only CHICAGO can present it.

If you want to go to the concert but don't have a ticket, you are out of luck. It was announced last Friday that the concert is a complete sell-out.

BARBERS HIT BIG TIME

In recent weeks we have witnessed one of the greatest crack-downs of the decade on dress code violators. Gestapo style raids were made on classes and on people truckin' down the halls.

Barbershops had runs on hair-cuts. Some barbershops reported a complete sell-out on Witch Hazel and Butch Wax.

Things have cooled abit, but the hair patrol is still on the prowl, so look out! Big Brother wants you for a victim.

Saturday, January 22, the KCHS Cross Country Team traveled to Austwell-Tivoli to participate in their annual cross-country meet. They competed against such teams as Gregory-Portland, Bloomington, Robstown, and Travis Junior High.

Robstown won the meet with 18 points, Gregory-Portland took 2nd place with 31 points, and Karnes City finished 3rd with 61 points. Individual placings for Karnes City were: Frankie Cano 27, Thomas Cisneros 24, Virgil Rodriguez 11, and Larry Arriola 9.

BASEBALL IS HERE AGAIN

The sight of balls, bats, and gloves assures everyone baseball is well underway. This sight appeared again in K.C. Monday, February 1. This is only the second year for baseball in Karnes City.

There are thirty-two boys trying out this year, including nine Freshmen, nine Sophomores, ten Juniors, and four Seniors. Out of these thirty-two, only four are returning from last year.

Karnes City will compete with Kenedy, Refugio, Yorktown, and Goliad for the district crown. The Badgers first game will be at Poth on March 2, 7:30 P.M. All home games will be played at the City Park.

DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE

This editorial is a continuation of the Changes In Draft series published in the last edition of the Badger. This editorial is to inform the students of the major changes which took effect Dec. 10, 1971. The changes are as follows:

The subject for the first change is undergraduate student deferments. Before changes, registrants who had not reached the age of 24 and were making satisfactory progress toward a Baccalaureate degree had a right to a 2-S deferments. After changes were made, no one has the right to a 2-S deferment in this standing.

The topic of the second change is that of the students that are in junior colleges, trade and technical schools and apprenticeship programs. Before the changes were made, students that were making satisfactory progress toward completion of their programs had a right to 2-A deferments. The status now is that no student in this category is subject to a 2-A deferment.

The subject for the third change is on deferments for high school students. Before changes were made, high school students were eligible for class 1-S deferments until they reached age 20, dropped out of school, or graduated. After changes were made, students in their last year will be postponed until the end of their academic year. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who reach age 20 will be postponed until the end of their current semester, or until they drop out of school.

The subject for the fourth change is temporary and postponements for college students. Prior to the changes, students who were not qualified for 2-S deferments,

and who received induction orders, were classified 1-S until the end of their current academic year, with the exception of certain graduate students whose inductions were postponed until the end of their current academic year. After changes, both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter or semester, except for those students in their last academic year, who will be postponed until the end of the academic year.

The fifth changes deals with divinity students. Before changes took effect, students pursuing programs leading to divinity programs, were exempted from military service. Since changes were made, students in good standing in divinity programs or schools will be issued a 2-D deferment.

The sixth subject for changes, is on uniform national call. Before changes were made, a quota and call system was used to apportioned the national draft call to the state headquarters, who turn apportioned the call to individual draft boards. After the changes were made, a uniform national call for issuing induction orders under the lottery system will be utilized. Under the uniform national call, all youngmen with the same lottery numbers who are subjects to induction that year may expect induction notices at approximately the same time.

These above changes are only six of the eighteen major changes which affected almost every draft classification. The rest of the changes will be printed in future editions of the Badger.

By Elton Moy

ANNUAL PRESENTATIONS

Decorative pomp and color and the customary honors were manifest in this year's Annual Presentations last Thursday night, February 10. The site was the school auditorium but decorations indicated that the Journalism Class went "all out" for the presentations, for the stage was colored in the Valentine Day theme to a superlative degree.

Mr. Herb Smith, K.C. High's lovable physicist, provided the supervision of the evening as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was offered by Skits-Ophrenia, a subsidiary group of the Journalism Class, which performed such skits as "Love and the Johnny Walker Gang" and "Love and the Old Folks!" The group of misfits consisted of John Urbanczyk, Steve Sherrill, Sam Benavides, Tim Stimson, Dale Gross, Tim Pawelek, and Elton Moy.

Honors were the result of the customary popular vote.

Freshman Class Favorites were Curtis Perkins and Kay Gary; runner-ups were Mike Day and Cynthia Kotara. Sophomore Favorites were Davy Soliz and Marla Witte, and runner-ups were Kyle Crews and Marsha Perkins.

Claiming Junior Class honors were Don Sommer and Shirley Keller, with runner-ups Mike Kroll and Linda Rippstein; Senior Favorites were Keith Johnson and Pam Patton, and runner-ups were Elton Moy and Diane Wiatrek.

Senior Personalities recipients



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were Best Looking, J. D. Dworaczyk and Cyndy Deskin; Most Likely to Succeed, Pat Seale and Patsy Grimm. Chosen Best Dancers were Pat Kimble and Paula Ewald; Friendliest were Steve Weaver and Pam Patton; and named Best Dressed were Tim Stimson and Diane Wiatrek.

Mark Brysch and Joan Butschek were selected Most Athletic; Wittiest were Don Yanta and Sharon Mike; and Most Talented were Tim Pawelek and Kathy Carpenter. Best Mannered seniors were identified as Richard Pollok and Debbie Gilley; and finally, Most Popular seniors were Keith Johnson and Lana Witte.

In addition to awarding student honors, the Journalism Class named Mrs. Clara Purser, K.C. High's English authoritarian, the recipient of the "Teacher of the Year" Award and yearbook dedication.

Badgerette A Girls Fall to Tigerette A Girls

The Badgerette "A" girls made a valiant try in the game against Goliad, Tuesday night, February 8. The first quarter was a close one, the quarter ending with a score of 19-14, in favor of Goliad.

The Tigerettes, however, outscored the Badgerettes in the second quarter with the half ending, 33-21.

The second half began with the Badgerettes putting up a tighter defense against the Tigerettes, but with Goliad still ahead 48-43.

The final quarter saw the Badgerettes maintaining their tight defense, but not enough to overtake the Tigerettes who came up victorious with a final score of 58-43.

BADGERETTE 13
LOSE TO
TIGERETTE 13

The Badgerette "B" team also lost to the Goliad Tigerettes on Tuesday, February 8, 1972. The first quarter was a tight defensive one with the score being 9-5 in Goliad's favor. The Tigerettes remained in the lead throughout the first half. The halftime score was 20-7.

In the second half, the Badgerettes outscored the Tigerettes, but fell short. The final score was 42-38.

Scoring for the Badgerettes went as follows: Buck-24, Witte-8, and Dworaczyk-6.

Defensive players in the game were Ebrom, Dupnik, and Young

Badger A Boys Take One From Tiger A Boys

By the time the final buzzer had blown, the Badgers had beaten the Tigers 65-61. This game took place Tuesday February 8, 1972 in Goliad as the Karnes City Badgers traveled to Goliad to face the Tigers in basketball competition. The Badgers district standing at the beginning of the game was 3-4 and the Tigers were supporting a 2-5 record. A few of the scorers for Karnes City pointwise were Valdez-13, Sommers-11, Rutkowski-8, and Dworaczyk and Soliz had 4.

13 BOYS HAVE
WINNING
SEASON

The Badger B team ended its 1971-72 basketball season with a record of thirteen wins and two losses.

The season started with a victory over Three Rivers. Then the highlight game of the season came with the second game played with Refugio, played there. This is the first time in the last two years that a Karnes City Badger basketball team has defeated a Refugio team.

Along with the victories, the Badgers had some defeats as well. In addition to 6 game losses, the loss of a team starter hurt when Michael Butschek moved with his family to Jackson, Mississippi, in January.

The rough experience gained by these boys should be useful when they try for the A team next year.

BALLS STOP BOUNCING

BOYS

Karnes City wound up its regular season last Friday with a 60 to 40 loss to the Bloomington Bobcats. The win cinched the district 29AA title for the Bobcats, and left the Badgers with an 8-15 season record and 4th place in the district standings.

The night's scoring for the Badgers went as follows: Rutkowski-11, Sommer-7 (along with some incredible ball-handling), Beaver-7, Ebrom-6, Valdez-5, Rowan-3 and Hunger-1. All of these boys will return to play next year, so the Badgers should have a terrific team in the making.

Things just didn't seem to go right for K.C. Friday as the junior varsity was also put down by the hustle of the Bobcats. The half-time score was 23-9, Bloomington's favor. The Badgers made a partial recovery, but it wasn't enough, as the score ended 53-45.

GIRLS

Although the season wasn't the most rewarding as far as victory was concerned, it left the Badgerettes with much hope for the coming seasons. The Badgerettes ended the season with 6 wins and 20 losses.

The season's results fail to reflect the girls' effort put out before and during the games. Miss Moses commented that she was very proud of the obstacles they met during the season.

KC SWEEPS TRACK MEET

Karnes City took team trophies in both the Varsity and Freshman divisions in the 2A and under with scores of 24 and 25 points respectively. New Braunfels took the team trophy in the Freshman division in 4A and 3A classes, with Burbank High of San Antonio taking the Varsity division.

Individual places for Karnes City in the Varsity division were Virgil Rodriguez-3rd, Frankie Cano-4th, Larry Arriola-6th, and Reynaldo Martinez-11th, with Jessie Quintero, Joe Villanueva, and Thomas Cisneros also running.

In the Freshman division Joe Perales, Mickey Espinoza, Jimmy Rodriguez, and Victor Galvan all placed in the top ten, with John Moreno and Jerry Quintero also running. Overall in the meet, 13 schools competed with 150 contestants.



DISTRICT STANDINGS

Bloomington.....	9-1
Refugio.....	8-2
Yorktown.....	7-3
Karnes City.....	4-6
Goliad.....	2-8
Kenedy.....	0-10

NHS PARTY HELD

A coke party honoring students who made the Superior Honor Roll for the Fall Semester was given Friday, February 11 in the cafeteria by the members of the National Honor Society. The students who were honored were Marilyn Banduch, Becky Buck, Millie Compian, Becky Day, Beth Frerking, John James Kotzur, Candice Pawelek, Curtis Perkins, Suzanne Rhodes, Shirley Schroeder, Polly Seale, Gary Williams, and Judith Wishert.

The National Honor Society members who hosted this party were Arlene Bednorz, Kathy Carpenter, Cyndy Deskin, Paula Ewald, Mary Ann Gauna, Patricia Grimm, Susan Hoffman, Carol Janysek, Keith Johnson, Patrick Kotara, Beverly Lamprecht, Polo Leal, Patricia Manka, Pam Patton, Barbara Pawelek, Joyce Pawelek, Tim Pawelek, Pat Seale, Stephen Weaver, and Lana Witte.

Relaxation and rapping served as entertainment for the party, while the honorees and hosts shared cokes and cookies for refreshments.

FIFTH DIMENSION CONCERT

WOAI and Concerts West Productions presents the Fifth Dimension in concert at the HemisFair Convention Center, February 26, 1972. The Fifth Dimension, a well-known Los Angeles group will arrive in San Antonio, February 25 to prepare for the concert the following day. The group will be singing some of their top hits, like "Up, Up and Away", "Wedding Bell Blues", "Aquarius", "Together Let's Find Love", etc.

SENIORS TAKE IT ALL

A basketball soars through a hoop. There is nothing so special about that except to a group of senior boys it was. They met and mastered the junior boys in the first game of the final intramural basketball games. The games were played Wednesday, February 9, 1972 in the school gym.

This game came about after the senior boys had squeezed by the sophomores and the juniors had beaten the freshmen. The seniors showed good form and ball control, giving them a victory, 22-12.

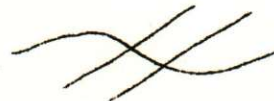
After the boys intramural games, the senior girls faced the junior girls. This game came about after the seniors had defeated the sophomores and the juniors the freshmen. In this game, the senior squad showed that they had come to play basketball and trounced the juniors, 26-2.

KATHY CARPENTER WINS AWARD

Kathy Carpenter is this year's recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, given annually to the senior girl receiving the highest score on a qualifying test. The test contained 90 objective questions concerning general family living and decision making.

There was one discussion question covering whether or not increased mobility and technology is useful in our daily lives.

Kathy will now be eligible for state competition.



Girls Basketball Managers Recognized

Don't forget that purse! Lug those towels! Hurry up! Make those signs! Get the player with the bloody nose! ----These are the shouts, the demands given to managers of a girls basketball team.

To some, playing Dr. Kildare or Florence Nightengale is merely a game, but to Joyce Pawelek, Elaine Vadjos, and Barbara Pollok it was a reality. During their twelve weeks on the job, their qualities of understanding, compassion, and self-sacrifice have surely served through trial and error.

Washing uniforms, playing janitor, fixing medicine kits, keeping the game books, playing security guard for the team and being doctor and nurse shows the fortitude and duration a human being can tolerate.

Because of the outstanding job done by managers Joyce Pawelek, Elaine Vadjos, and Barbara Pollok they deserve the recognition and thanks due all those who contribute to the success of Karnes City High School. by Sharon Mika

Boys Basketball Managers Commended

The managers of the boy's basketball team need some recognition for the fine work they did. These boys had to sweep floors, wash towels, make sure all basketballs are in the bus ready to go, see if the medicine kit got to the destination, keep the records and bear the pains of following the coaches' orders. These hard workers for this year were John Pearce, Paul Bordovsky, Joe Ebrum and Joe Roberts. by Tim Stimson

Honor Students Apply for Scholarships

Patsy Grimm and Pat Seale were chosen as Karnes City High School Nominees for the National Honor Society's scholarships.

Nominated by the members of National Honor Society chapter of Karnes City High, Patsy and Pat were chosen not only because of their scholastic records but to for their leadership and participation in school functions. These scholarships are two out of just two hundred scholarships totaling over two hundred thousand dollars.

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HELP KEEP OUR SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL

by Debbi Gilley

It is known by all that the Karnes City High School is one of the prettiest and best-kept school plants in this area. Visitors here find it hard to believe that our building is in its eleventh year of existence. This is something we are all proud of.

But there will always be those who fail to recognize this. Those very same people also fail in maintaining this pretty school. They refuse to respect the building and the campus surroundings. In many schools this is evident by scribblings on restroom doors, the initials of "eternal lovers" found etched in the desk tops, and the presence of overall abuse found at these schools.

Recently in our school, slashes were found in a bathroom ceiling. Consequently, the privilege of the use of this bathroom had to be taken away. Therefore, all students have to suffer the punishment due to only a few.

Some of these guilty people simply do not stop to think about what they are doing. At the time it doesn't enter their minds that they are defacing their own property. They don't realize that their own true feelings are really pride for their school until the beauty is already gone.

Then there are those few who can't stand the thought of school. It repulses them; therefore they take their frustrations out on the school by defacing it. Perhaps they think it will make them feel better, and they use this sort of thing as a revenge. The fact is, it only serves to

make their own school uglier to them and to everyone else.

Whatever the reason for this abuse, everyone suffers from it. The majority of us want to keep our school in the best condition. This means that everyone must do his part. Don't hesitate to deposit litter in the nearest garbage can, or stop someone from scratching on a desk. If we work together, and set an example for those yet to enter K.C.H.S., it will remain beautiful for years to come.

CONTRIBUTIONS APPRECIATED

Students have different tastes and consequently have different opinions. Some of you perhaps would like to see more editorials, commentaries, amusements, creative writings, and just plain nonsense.

Even though it is a newspaper, some of you don't like regular run-of-the-mill news. You perhaps would like something to spice up the paper. We know that you get tired of week-old news, so HELP!

Voice your opinions to Journalism members. Sound off if you would like more creativity in the paper. And if you would like to contribute to the paper, you are free to do so. And we would appreciate it.

--Murphy and Tom



"Sweet
Georgia
Brown"!

--Joan Butschek

The world-wide famous Harlem Star Globetrotters visited the Hemisfair Arena Saturday, February 12. With them they brought along their fun-filled entertainment and basketball jokes.

These celebrities warmed up to their old favorite tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown". While the Globetrotters demonstrated their ability of smooth dribbling, they amused spectators by joking around. Meadowlark, one of the greatest jokers, created high comedy for the team. After their dribbling exhibition, they shot all types of baskets in actual warm-up. Shooting from anywhere on the court, they managed to come up with a bucket every time. A last shot by one of the Globetrotters was a football field goal for two points!

Starters changed every quarter but changes occurred not for failure to play ball as is normal. Could these guys be tired or could this be a way to give all these show-offs a chance?

Starting with Meadowlark as leading comedian, the group supported his act. As he pulled a faint, a teammate came to his rescue. Bounding up, Meadowlark tapped the ball to a fellow Globetrotter. The game underway, there was no mischievous play. Naturally this action disturbed opponents after awhile. After all the play-

ers had moved down the court, the regular line was, "Don't ya'll wait for me. I'll play the next time 'round", in a nonchalant tone.

In the second half, Meadowlark suddenly hurt his arm. Everyone seemed very concerned about his arm, but it happened to be his leg after all. Recovering quickly, Meadowlark put on a show of using ridiculous types of basketballs. The first was attached to his hand; the string was discovered only when he attempted a free shot. The next ball filled with sand Meadowlark had no idea about until he attempted his second free shot. Finally the referee whistled for the ball. The Globetrotters threw him a pancake basketball that collapsed in his hands.

Eventually the Globetrotters decided to play baseball. This act was the big thriller of the game. Of course, big ham, Meadowlark was batter. After two strikes he hit the ball and made a run, but during his attempts the whole Globetrotter team stole their audience's attention with cute remarks.

Audience's stomachs hurt from laughing so hard as the Globetrotters came up with another victory to add to their four year winning streak.



DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE

WILL THESE CHANGES AFFECT YOU?

THE CHANGES in draft series continues with the next six changes which affects sole survivors, time period, 1-Y class 5-A class, governments appeal agents, and the responsibility to have your card in your possession. The changes are as follows:

OUR seventh change deals with the surviving son exemption. Prior to change men were eligible for sole surviving son exemptions if they were the sole surviving son of a family of which some member was killed in the line of duty. After changes were made the sole surviving son of a family of which some one was killed or died from a disease from serving in the armed forces since Dec. 31, 1959 is eligible for the exemption.

THE EIGHTH change, time period given, registrants after receipt of induction order. Before changes a registrant received a minimum of 10 days notice of his induction, measured from the mailing date of the induction order. The status now is simply changed from a minimum of 10 days to a minimum of 30 days.

THE NEXT CHANGE affects the 1-Y classification. A registrant with the classification 1-Y was one that had a medical, a mental, or a moral disqualification. The disqualification could be either permanent or temporary. After changes, the 1-Y classification is abolished. Those registrants with the temporary classifications were subject of reexamination will be kept in class 1-A until their status is resolved; those registrants with other than temporary disqualifications will be classified 4-F.

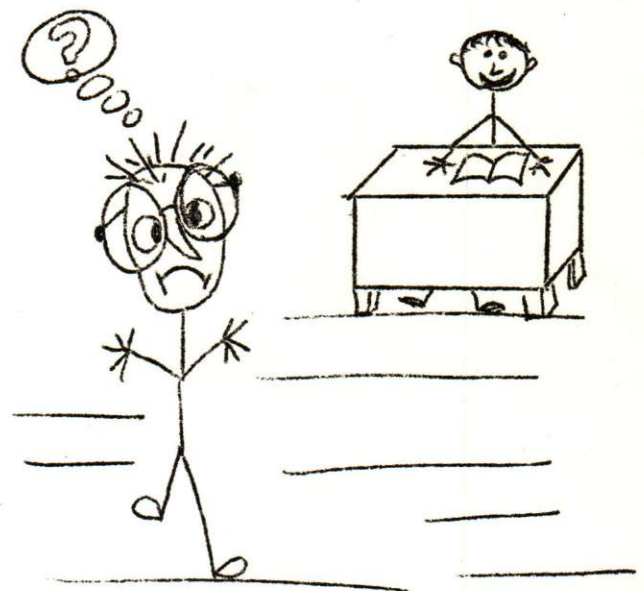
THE TENTH ISSUE for the changes is the classification 5-A. Before changes were made, registrants were classified 5-A when they were no longer liable for military service. This was age 26 for those men who had never received deferments; age 35 for those who had received deferments. After changes are in affect, the 5-A class is abolished. There will not be any records kept on personnel over the age 26 except for medical personnel, and certain other registrants.

THE SUBJECT for the eleventh change is Government Appeal Agents. Prior to changes, Government Appeal Agents advised registrants and local boards of particular appeal case problems. The status now states that Government Appeal Agent positions are abolished.

THE TWELFTH change deals with registrants responsibility to have a draft card and classification card in his possession. The matter was that registrants born after August 30, 1922 were required to have both their draft card and classification card in their possession at all times, regardless of their age before changes were made. After changes were made, registrants are now required to keep their cards in their possession only until the end of his liability for military service. This is age 26 for those who never receive deferments; age 35 for others.

STAY tuned for more of the changes that will be printed in the future editions of the Badger.

by elton moy



"Congratulations Kid,
you just passed your
physical!"

Is Anybody Goin to San Antone?

What does a sore rear end, bruised bones, bowed legs, aching joints, and weathered complexions bring to mind? No, not a football game or a wrestling match or even a rodeo. Yes, a trail ride, a venture into the past. To really appreciate such a venture, one must experience a week of "roughing it."

Ten trail riding groups make the trip to San Antonio the week before the annual Livestock Show and Rodeo at Joe Freeman Coliseum. Distances these "'72 Pioneers" ride vary, but everyone who participates agrees that the fun and resulting memories far exceed the time, cost, energy, and aches involved. The trail rides are similar in many respects but for a more vivid picture of a week on the road to San Antone, we'll rope and tie-down the characteristics of the Old Chisholm Trail Drive.

11th ANNUAL RIDE FOR CHISHOLM 'POKES

The year 1972 was the eleventh annual ride for those members of the Old Chisholm Trail Drive which originates in Cuero. Under this large organization are the following local rides: Rawhide Riders of Cuero; Cross Country Riders of Nixon; Town & Country Riders of Westhoff; Indianola Riders of Indianola; and the Sandhills Riders of La Vernia. In addition to these groups of riders, many individuals from other towns and cities join the club and make the Big trail ride.

CUERO HOSTS KICK-OFF ACTIVITIES

The Chisholm Trail Riders held a big kick-off dance Saturday night, February 5, at Cuero. The afternoon of the fifth, members came in to the Cuero City Park 20th century style to set up camp 19th century style, with the main exception being campers instead of covered wagons. After setting up camp, many ate supper and then went to the dance. Rug-cutters, young and old alike, enjoyed the opening night, and most retired soon after twelve



to ready themselves for Sunday's ride.

Sunday morning brought warm, though misty weather, and the eagerly anticipated ride began. The trail riders rode all morning and reached Mustang Inn, destination for lunch, by 11:30. After a hearty meal and a rejuvenating rest, the call was to hit the road once more. The afternoon leg was rather pleasant, and the trail riders entered Westhoff in parade fashion at 5:30 P.M. Everyone ate and then headed to another shake-a-leg festivity at Westhoff's Community Hall.

Monday morning, the call to rise and shine seemed to come a bit earlier than the preceding morning, and it was a little harder to jump out of sleeping bags looking bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Despite cold temperatures and forceful winds, many members exited from Westhoff on horseback. At noon, the Senior Class of Smiley hosted the trail drivers, and at one the riders left with bellies full of beans and chili, destination Nixon. The riders arrived at Nixon at four and entered the home of the Cross Country Riders in parade form. After welcoming speeches and echoes of thanks, the Senior Class of Nixon served supper. Weary legs were given a rest, as Nixon night is early-to-bed, early-to-rise night, though it cannot be guaranteed that everyone will arise healthy, wealthy, and wise the next morning!

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TRAIL RIDE (Cont. from page 9)

RIDERS ROOST IN SANDHILLS

Piercing, penetrating cold was the weather's theme Tuesday morning, but most of the members bundled up in long-johns, masks, and blankets to brave the morning cold. The riders left Nixon at seven in order to reach Cibolo Creek, a distance of 13 miles, by noon. After a hearty lunch, the trail drivers headed toward La Vernia, Tuesday's temporary home for the night. The club camped in the Sandhills Park of La Vernia, and after finding sand in ears, up noses, and all over clothes, it was easily guessed why La Vernia is known as the home of the Sandhills Riders.

Another big dance was scheduled at La Vernia that night, but the band contracted stood the hall up, leaving it seemingly high and dry for good beer-drinkin' music. Another band was contacted, though, and then began another night of country groovin' at its very best. Everyone headed for camp after this to prepare for the next day's ride.

Clear skies, crisp coldness, and a bright sun promising warm temperatures later in the day greeted the campers Wednesday morning. Because the ride to A.J. Ploch's Ranch, the campsite for Wednesday night, was only fifteen miles long, trail riders did not leave La Vernia until nine. The club rode through downtown La Vernia, led by the hometown high school band. After a short ceremony, Trail Boss John Hamilton expressed thanks to the people of La Vernia for their hospitality and to the band for annual service of leading the Chisholm Trail Riders through the streets of La Vernia.

The club lunched in Lone Oak, and then left for Sayers, where the East Central High School Band yearly presents a concert for the riders. After the concert and expressions of appreciation, riders mounted for the remainder of Wednesday's trek. Ploch's Ranch was the site of the homecoming and campers were well settled by four. That afternoon's activities ranged from journeying to the Coliseum

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to watch cutting horse eliminations to relaxing around camp. Most riders retired with the chickens, leaving the roosters and gad-about's to search for excitement.



Why a Skunk?

Cuz we Stunk!

RIDERS REACH SAN ANTONIO

Thursday morning, the Tower of Americas was sighted early, and everyone was eager to enter the city limits of Old San Antonio. At eleven-thirty, riders and buggies arrived at Dell Crest Shopping Center and there awaited the other big trail drives. At 1:00, the trail riders all left Dell Crest and headed to Joe Freeman Coliseum for the opening ceremonies. The National Anthem signalled beginning of these ceremonies at two-thirty. The dignitaries were recognized, and then the Trail Bosses and Queens were introduced. Following these proceedings, the riders from all the Trail Drives set up camp. Thursday night, the Golden Stallion hosted the adult trail members of each of the trail riding organizations, and Randy's Rodeo drew most of the younger members.

Friday morning's All-Western Parade in downtown San Antonio announced the beginning of the end for all participants in the trail drives to San Antonio. After a week of life on horseback, in sleeping bags, and minus baths, most trail riders were ready to progress a hundred years and return to the rat race of the 1970's. Yet few will ever forget the experiences gained and enjoyed from a week on the road to Old San Antonio.

By Pam Patton

BAND WINS 30 MEDALS



The Badger

KARNES CITY HIGH SCHOOL
KARNES CITY, TEXAS
MARCH 3, 1972

Twenty-two first division ratings were garnered by Badger Band members when they attended UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest held at San Antonio McCollum High School Saturday, February 19. Selected representatives of the KCHS band participated in this event brought home 30 medals.

Those receiving division 1's on solos and ensembles were Paul Bordovsky, Becky Buck, Sandra Ehler, Lloyd Boerm, Beth Frerking, Kathy Carpenter, Debbie Gilley, Pam Liska, Patsy Grimm, Leesa Davis.

Paula Ewald, Micky Espinosa, Eddie Molina, Pam Patton, Bererly Lamprecht, Cindy Purser, Raymond Saucedo, RosaAnna Seenz, Marsha Perkins, Ekkie Saxton, Sheri Witte, and Neccie Saxton.

Jr. High Band members also participated in this UIL event and received 17 medals.

SENIORS CHOOSE

CLASS EMBLEMS

Flowers, colors, mottoes, and songs, these were topics taken up at the senior class meeting held Thursday, February 24.

Many nominations for class flower were received. Among those considered were daisies, black roses, tulips, and red roses. The flowers chosen was a black rose.

Next on the agenda were the nominations for the class colors. Among the colors considered were blue and gold, black and orange, blue and silver, and blue and white. The colors chosen were blue and white.

As for the class song and motto, President, Tim Pawelek appointed a special committee headed by Pat Seale.

Seniors who have a song or motto they would like considered, contact Pat Seale.



"You're darn right we're tooting,
we got 1st place!"

Blackfriars to Present Play

Two willow trees are only part of the unusual sets featured in The Importance of Being Earnest, an extraordinary play by Oscar Wilde, which is nearing its deadline. On March 10 and 11, the Blackfriars' production will be presented in the Dave Moore Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. Wilde's play which takes place in London during the 1890's is composed of three acts. The first two acts begin in Algernon Moncrieff's flat in London. The last act takes place in the garden.

The cast members who were chosen for this play are Pat Kimble as Jack Worthing, Jr., Kyle Crews as Algernon Moncrieff, Cindy Purser as Cecily Cardew, Becky Buck as Gwendolen Fairfax, Rita Carrillo as Lady Bracknell, Paula Ewald as Miss Prism, Elton Moy as Rev. Cannon Chasuble, D.D., Ralph Pyle as Lane, and Jeff Sjurseth as Meriman.

Tickets are now being sold by Blackfriar members. Admission for all who attend is \$1.00.

Annual Progressing

Are my pictures ready? How many pages have you finished? Have you sold any more ads? These are questions heard these days in the journalism work-room as the yearbook production moves forward in full swing. Each editor--Classes Sports, Organizations, Activities and Faculty, is busy putting his section together. Editor-in-Chief Tim Pawelek, makes, sure everything is progressing smoothly. Mrs. Smith keeps everybody in, and working together in hopes of having a better-than-ever Badger Den.

Track Is Back In K.C.H.S.

Winter Games Relays held Saturday at Carrizo Springs found Karnes City making its bid. The Karnes City Badger Track Team grabbed off 15 points in the meet Saturday. Points contributed to the total included 8 points by Virgil Rodriguez with a second place finish in the mile run. Jerod Beaver took 6 points and third in the broad jump; Don Sommers added 1 point in finishing sixth in the pole vault.

Other boys participating were Barre, Foley, Sommers, and Beaver in the 440 yard relay. Cano, Arriola, and Villanueva ran in the 880 yard dash. Mile runners consisted of Rodriguez, Martinez and Quintero. Soliz and Pace got in the 220 yard dash while Foley and Beaver tried for the 100 yard dash. The mile relay team was composed of Foley, Sommers, Cisneros and Arriola.

Friday the Freshman team will go to Yockom while the Varsity travels to Devine.

Our Apologies

As editor of last week's newspaper and producer of the biggest mistake thus far, we would like to extend our sincerest apologies to Miss Moses for the error in the last issue of THE BADGER. The article, which appeared on page 3, should have read, "Miss Moses was very proud of the girls performance in spite of the obstacles they met during the season."

---Keith Johnson
Editor

COWBOY SPEAKS

To some, a World Champion professional football player is a walking stone statue with cement running in his veins, flashy clothes, expensive Cadillacs, sexy women, and pigeons for friends, but to the professional football player, he feels that he's a human being just like the rest of us.

Receiving a phone call from the secretary of the Dallas Cowboy Club, and never seeing nor hearing of a place called Floresville, Football World Champion Dallas Cowboy, Charlie Waters accepted the invitation to speak to a bunch of high school football players whom he has never met.

Collecting a few extra bucks and signing a multitude of autographs was not his motives for accepting this invitation. To him, having something to share with unknown faces who someday will be this nation's tomorrow was a privilege and honor.

At the head table, fumbling around with his pencil and shifting his seating position from left to right, sat Free-Safety, Charlie Waters. By mere observation, one might think Charlie was a nervous scared youngster to whom the minutes seemed like hours. Finally--the Master of Ceremonies introduced the feature speaker.

"It sure is nice to be here with you in Floresville," came rather questionably from Charlie's mouth. This mod and quite handsome Cowboy, with the jitters, kept the crowd's laughter and attentions through the entire banquet. He couldn't figure out why his host would think he would have a more exciting night in San Antonio when as you enter Floresville the city's welcome signs clearly read "A Growing Bedroom City".

Along with the jokes and plea-

surable moments, Charlie did relay especially to the football players that his football career was certainly no bed of roses. To the young men and women, he asked them to think for themselves but also think of the consequences that may follow.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Just as many sports come to an end, many others start. Among the spring sports is girl's volleyball. Fourteen girls made the team this season, these including Hope Mendoza, Ruthie Wagner, Eldemira Franco, Anita Esparza, Carolyn Davis, Tina Cardona, Lydia De La Garza, Maggie Mendoza, Susan Janysek, Sylvia Barrientez, Helen Kotzur, Debbie Mauch, Elizabeth Boehm, and Carmen Molina.

These girls will play Yorktown and Kenody both twice in district competition. Although these girls have few games scheduled, they have been practicing every day during the dinner hour.

PLAYERS BRING TROPHIES HOME

The Karnes City Tennis Team departed for enemy territory last Friday morning when they participated in the Refugio Invitational Tennis Tournament. Winners and second place finishers received individual trophies. Winners included Kay Gary, Lisa Luthringer, Paul Bordovsky, and others.

The Senior Division was unlucky as no one brought home a trophy.

POETS CORNER

(THE BALANCE) GRAEME EDGE

After he had journeyed,
 And his feet were sore,
 And he was tired,
 He came upon an orange grove
 And he rested.
 And he lay in the cool,
 And while he rested, he took to
 himself an orange and tasted
 it,
 And it was good.
 And he felt the earth to his
 spine,
 And he asked, and he saw the tree
 above him, and the stars,
 And the veins in the leaf,
 And the light, and the balance,
 And he saw magnificent perfection
 whereon he thought of himself
 in balance,
 And he knew he was.

Just open your eyes,
 And realize, the way it's always
 been.
 Just open your heart
 and that's a start,
 Just open your mind
 And you will find
 The way it's always been.

And he thought of those he
 angered for he was not a
 violent man,
 And he thought of those he hurt
 For he was not a cruel man
 And he thought of those he
 frightened,
 For he was not an evil man,
 And he understood.
 He understood himself.
 Upon this he saw that when he was
 of anger or knew hurt or felt
 fear,

It was because he was not under-
 standing,
 And he learned, compassion.

And with his eye of compassion
 He saw his enemies like unto
 himself,
 And he learned love.
 Then, he was answered.

Just open your eyes
 And realize, the way it's always
 been.

Just open your mind
 And you will find
 The way it's always been.
 Just open your heart and that's
 a start.

This poem was submitted to the
 Journalism Class by Pat Seale. If
 anyone else would like to con-
 tribute to the paper, feel free to
 give a poem or article to any one
 in the Journalism Class. We would
 appreciate originals.

ARE SENIOR FINALS REALLY

Final exams are to students as mice are to women, ants are to picnics, and Lions are to Badgers. In short, they wouldn't win a popularity contest. Yet they are very much a part of our school system.

These exams are valuable in certain ways. They are indicative of the knowledge gained during the year. For students entering the world of higher education upon graduation, they support the student with valuable test experience. Finally, they are a conscience catalyst regarding study habits, for few people desire "flags" on their report cards.

Despite recognition of the advantages of finals, the Seniors of Karnes City High believe that they could live without taking their last finals. Our convictions have justifiable bases, too.

During our tenure at Karnes City High School, we've taken a minimum of seven series of finals including mid-terms. If experience is truly the best teacher, she's had seven tries at us. It is unlikely that one more series of finals will give us all the preparatory skills we need for college tests.

Secondly, Senior finals place unwarranted strain on both students and teachers. Seniors are required fewer logged hours here at KCHS, so their final schedule must be adapted to regular class schedules. Thus, teachers are required to compose extra exams. Similarly, Seniors must take their finals in one hour's time, whereas the regular final schedule allows ninety minutes for completing the test. Furthermore, underclassmen, if enrolled in classes

FINAL?

with Seniors, are present during the testing. This is distracting to those taking finals; likewise, hemorrhaging Seniors do little to lift underclassmen's spirits.

Finally, this last semester marks the beginning of the end for us Seniors. This "beginning" means term papers, regular school work, extracurricular activities and hosts of Senior parties. While term papers, homework, and extracurricular activities work on the mental system, our Senior parties work on the physical side. At this hectic time, finals and the necessary study for success regarding finals are as eagerly anticipated as the first day of school.

Women can tolerate mice if they have lots of cheese and rat-traps handy. Ants are welcomed to picnics if "Raid!" is an honored guest. Badgers can tolerate Lions provided Lions show the proper respect. And Seniors can and will take their concluding finals if so instructed and if tests are shortened. However, Administration and Faculty, take this editorial as food for thought. Digest it. Throw it up if it is nauseating to you. If it agrees with you, though, skip the Alka-Seltzer and the finals!

By Pam Patton

This Atomic World

Can you imagine spending Valentine Day splitting atoms, reviewing reactors, and absorbing radioactivity? That's what students did February 14 as Orlan Ihms, of Texas A&M University, presented "This Atomic World" in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Mr. Ihms discussed nuclear energy in its general aspects. He related the principles of atomic energy and its applications to medicine, industry, and agriculture. Diagrams depicting nuclear fission and atomic structure were employed as well as a model nuclear reactor, a Van de Graaff generator, and a Geiger counter.

Mr. Ihms presented "This Atomic World" with the assistance of several members of the student body. Pam Patton and Steve Weaver provided the hair-raising effects that were caused by the Van de Graaff generator. Then using the generator again, Steve joined Ronny White to produce a series of shocks, sparks, and crackles for the audience. Mr. Ihms and Steve (he was the scape-goat that day) explained the uses of radioactive isotopes and Geiger counters. Finally Patrick Janacek, Larry Yanta, and Clay Pace absorbed alpha and beta particles and gamma rays.

Mr. Ihms later that day visited the science classes and lectured further, on nuclear energy. Mr. Ihms holds a bachelor of science degree and a master of education from Texas A&M University. He also holds a subtle sense of humor.

When asked what he did on the weekends Mr. Ihms replied, "Go fission."

Coaches Upend KBUC Bucking

Flashing lights, and laughter, all to the tune of the Cotton-Eyed Joe made the scene February 15 when the KBUC Goodguys took on the Karnes City Badger coaches in a hilarious see-saw battle for the win.

The KBUC Goodguys consisted of Disc-Jockeys and engineers of KBUC Radio. Karnes City included coaches coach Driscoll, Gibbens, Frazer, Neuman, Kotzur, Brown, and Bynun.

A near-capacity crowd turned out to see the battle for blood as the Karnes City Badgers coaches came out ahead with a score of 54-49.

KARNES CITY DOES IT AGAIN

The Karnes City's Latin American Seniors came from behind in the fourth quarter by rallying and scoring 26 points to defeat the Kenedy Latins by a score of 50-30. First half scoring saw-sawed back and forth with the two teams exchanging the lead. The first half ended with Karnes City ahead by a score of 20-19. The third quarter scoring was low, the quarter ended, 29-21, Kenedy's favor. The Karnes City squad rallied in the final quarter by chalking up 26 points and limiting Kenedy to only one point, making the final score 50-30.

DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE

THIS IS THE LAST EDITORIAL OF THE RECENT series that has been printed on changes in the draft. We will hear about changes thirteen through eighteen.

THE THIRTEENTH CHANGE DEALS WITH THE veteran's responsibility to register with the local board after release from active duty. Status prior to change was that all veterans, upon release from active duty, had to register with their local draft boards, if they had not registered prior to their entry on active duty. The new law states veterans have to register with their local boards only if they had not registered prior to entry on active duty, and if they have not discharged their military obligations.

OUR FOURTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH aliens. Prior to changes, non-immigrant aliens with certain exceptions, were required to register and were eligible for induction after they had resided in the U.S. for one year. Immigrant aliens were eligible for induction after they had resided in the U.S. for one year. Immigrant aliens were leable for military service immediately upon registration which is required within six months of entry into the U.S. Any alien who had served eighteen months in the armed services of a nation with which the U.S. has a mutual defense treaty isn't obligated to serve, but still must register.

THE FIFTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH requirements for appointment and service on local and appeal boards. Before the changes took place, citizens could not be appointed to local or appeal boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday, or for more than 25 years. The policies changed the limit on years of service to 20 years, maximum age limit to 65, and the minimum age to 18 for appointment to local boards.

THE SIXTEENTH CHANGE OF POLICIES REFERS to the requesting of deferments for registrants by other parties. Prior to changes a member of the registrant's immediate family or his employer could request a deferment for him from his local board. Status after the changes states that only the registrant can request ex-


emptions, deferments, or postponements from his local board.

THE SUBJECT FOR THE SEVENTEENTH, change is civilian work program for conscientious objectors. Prior to changes conscientious objectors who were classified 1-O were required to perform alternate civilian service in the national interest if their lottery number is reached. The administration of this program was a responsibility of local draft boards. Registrants were given an opportunity to locate employment. If they were unable to locate employment, they could be ordered to civilian work by local board. After changes the polices state utilizing broadened guidelines for acceptable employment, 1-O registrants have 60 days in which to locate and submit for approval to the state director a specific job offer. If the state director does not approve this specific job offer. If the state director does not approve this specific job offer, the registrant may request a review of the job offer by the National Director. If the registrant is unable to locate a suitable job or if his job proposal is reflected by Selective Service, he will be ordered to alternate civilian service by the local board at the direction of the state director.

THE EIGHTEENTH CHANGE HAS TO DO WITH the classification 1-H. Before the change and policies, there was no classification 1-H. The changes in policies have a new classification 1-H which was established as a administrative or holding classification. Registrants classified 1-H have inactive files and will not be examined or processed for induction unless they are reclassified out 1-H into class 1-A.

THIS SERIES, "DRAFT POLICIES CHANGE," has been made possible by the information provided by the local Selective Service Board. We hope you have benefited from this series, if you were uninformed as to the knowledge of the policies of the draft board.

Elton Moy



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THE BADGER

March 17, 1972

Importance Is Being Earnest!

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde was the Blackfriars production presented last Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8:00 o'clock in Dave Moore Auditorium. The story consisted of actions of two handsome young men and two lovely young girls. The dashing Romeo knew that the young lovelies adored the name "Earnest" so they both assumed a name "Earnest" in order to win the girls affection. Unfortunately, the girls soon began to believe that they were both in love with the same man.

Developing this hilarious plot was extremely funny dialogue. Complicating the already humorous plot was a Puritanical governess and a friendly minister who were in love with each other; a haughty mother and two butlers.

Playing in this production were Kyle Crews cast as Algernon (Earnest) Moncrieff; Becky Buck, Gwendolen Fairfax; Rita Carrillo, Lady--Brecknell;

Paula Ewald as Miss Prism; Elton Moy, Rev. Cannon Chesuble; Ralph

Pyle, Lane; and Jeff Sjurseth, Merriman.

A cutting of this production by I.E. Clark will be used as their U.I.L. one-act play to be presented April 7 in the Refugio High School Auditorium.

A Look at '42

"It was beautiful." "Oh, gross!" "I thought it was a dirty ole picture!" "I thought it was funny 'til THE scene." "The ending made up for everything else." Though a film of many varied criticisms, "Summer of '42" is one of the most widely acclaimed movies of our time.

Every movie-makers' dream is to produce a show that magnetizes movie-goers, both in general aspects of universal theme and in the specifics of personal identification. "Summer of '42" aspects its every viewer dramatically in that each point draws morals and makes conclusions relevant to its manifold themes. This is a decisive factor in determining quality.

"Summer of '42" is, the sensitive and poignant story of a young boy reaching out toward adulthood while walking precariously the tight-

rope between adolescence and maturity. He is more mature than either of his closest friends, but is young in mind, tender heart and innocent of experience. The lead character, played by Gary Grimes, is the candidate for adulthood. At end of the show, he reaches this stage physically, though not quite grasping it mentally. Shockingly true to life, the plot unfolds delicately at times and seemingly tactlessly at others depending on the effect desired. Though opinions of the validity of the theme differ greatly, most agree that the scenes subject to moral discretion are presented in good taste. Naturally, there will always be a few who feel otherwise and these few are certainly entitled to their opinion.

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KARNES CITY HIGH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

Doors were opened at KCHS on March 6 to any and all persons interested in visiting the annual Open House. Beginning at 7 p.m., parents, little brothers and sisters, and even students began filing in the doors to look over our institution of higher learning.

Open House gives the student's parents a chance to talk with teachers about the child's progress and to see just what he is learning.

COUNCIL TRIP ACTION - PACKED

What can you say about a Student Council Convention? That you ate peppermint sticks all day? That it was good because you were excused from school? That you were somewhat appalled at the frankness of opinions as expressed by young and old alike in discussion groups which ranged from "New Philosophies in Karate and Yoga" to "The New Morality"? You could say these things and more about the Student Council Convention at Victoria High School attended by the Karnes City chapter on March 10. The theme of this year's spring convention was "The Times, They Are A'Changin'." Guest speaker for the meet was Dr. William C. Newberry of Southwest Texas State University.

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The ending forms what many believe to be justification for the show. At the conclusion as panoramic scenes are shown the lead character's voice reflects and philosophizes, by soliloquy, on that difficult time of growth which thrust him from irresponsible boyhood to demanding manhood. Though prudes and old maids may disagree, "In everyone's life, there is a "Summer of 42."

(Con'd from left)

Diane Wiatrek, Cynthia Kotara, Ed Rowan, Keith Johnson were available at the door to register visitors and help them find specific rooms. Overall, fifty-one people registered Monday night, received a few words of wisdom from teachers, had refreshments in the cafeteria, and then left again to bring an end to another Open House night at KCHS.

BEE COUNTY REP VISITS KCHS

Bee County bound Seniors of Karnes City High School were visited by Mr. John W. Henshall of Bee County College Tuesday, February 22. Mr. Henshall gave information on the college, telling of the academic courses offered which are transferable to any major college or university in Texas. These include English and math.

He also told of the various technical courses offered at Bee County,--auto mechanics, dental assistance, cosmetology, computer programming, and drafting. In addition, the college maintains a college placement bureau for its technical school graduates. These athletically inclined, Bee County has a recently constructed baseball field and is planning an olympic-sized pool in the future. Baseball scholarships are now available.

After the lecture, Mr. Henshall conducted individual conferences with those showing special interests.



"Bee County
is for the Bees!

Honey Bees!"

BADGER TRACKSTERS SHAPE UP

Devine Warhorse Relays found Karnes City making its second bid that shaped up and looked better than the team effort at Carrizo Springs. The 440 yard relay team consisting of Jimmy Foley, Don Sommer, Chris Barre, and Jerod Beaver managed to hold on to its fourth place finish while the mile relay team composed of Jimmy Foley, Don Sommer, Davy Solis, and Larry Arriola took fifth place with a struggle.

Individual placing for Karnes City were Don Sommer, 4th in the pole vault; Jerod Beaver, sixth in the broad jump while also taking sixth in both the 100 and 220 yard dash. Larry Arriola latched on to third place in the 880 yard dash, with Virgil Rodriguez taking third place honors in the mile run.

The final standing showed Karnes City fifth as a team with 31 points, with Devine taking the top honors at its own meet with 170 points.

BADGER GOLF "GREENS" ATTEND FIRST MEET

The newly christened golf team of K.C.H.S. competed in the sixth annual golf tournament in Carrizo Springs, February 25. Under foggy conditions in the morning and hot skies in the afternoon, our golf team came up with an unencouraging last place. K.C. novice golfers breaking in new clubs were Mike Ebrom, Kenneth Pearce, Don Hunger, and Jeff Sjurseth.

BADGERS FAIL TO PIRATES

The Karnes City Badgers were edged out 4 to 3 by the Poth Pirates in the first baseball contest of the year for the Badgers. The Badger nine couldn't get it together in the first inning. The Pirates pushed across two runs.

In the top of the second stanza, Mike Ebrom reached first with a walk. Steve Schulz rifled a double down the left field line to score Ebrom. The game ended with Jerry Buehring on third base after slamming a triple to right, not able to score the tying Badger run. The Pirates collected only one hit off Badger pitcher Jerod Beaver, but they were given eight free trips to first on walks.



BADGERETTES TORN UP BY KITTYCATS

Yorktown Kittycat "A" volleyball team took a twin-bill from Badgerettes varsity volleyball team on March 3 at the K.C. gym, winning their first district games of the 1972 volleyball season, 12-15 and 13-15.

Girls "A" volleyball team are the following players: Edelmira Franco, Tina Cardona, Susan Janysek, Lydia De La Garza, Sylvia Barrientez, Elizabeth Boehm, and Carmen Molina.

GIRLS WIN SECOND AT PETTUS

"Our girls won second!" was a startled statement heard around KCHS when the girls' track team won second place with 58 points at the Pettus track meet Friday, March 3. Out of the seventeen teams competing,ogue Dulce won first place and Skidmore was awarded third.

Adding the largest number of points to the total score was the 880 relay team, composed of Lana Witte, Marla Witte, Barbara Shortner, and Becky Buck, when they crossed the finish line first. Candy Pawelek won fourth place in the 440 dash. Barbara Shortner and Marla Witte crossed second and third, respectively, in the 100 yard dash. Marla Witte finished fourth in the 60 yard dash. The 440 relay team made up of Lana Witte, Barbara Shortner, Jan Smolik, and Becky Buck clinched second place in one of the most exciting runs. Becky Buck's jump was enough to hold fourth place in the broad jump.

GIRLS LOSE

Kenedy Leopards varsity volleyball team downed the K.C. Badgerettes "A" volleyball team 9-15 in the first game and 14-16 in the second game. This loss cost the Badgerettes their second district game of the season.

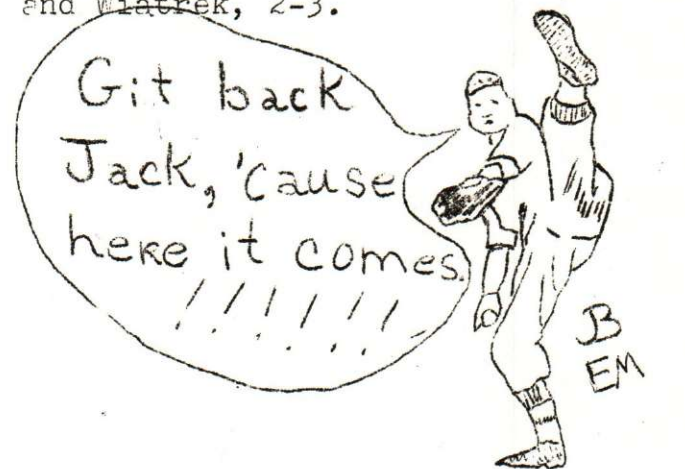
Total scoring was as follows: Hope Mendoze, 10; Carolyn Davis, 6; Tina Cardona, 4; Maggie Mendoze, 2; and Ruthie Wagner, 1.

K.C. DEFEATS FALLS CITY

Mike Ebrom hit the park's first home run of the season, Monday night, March 6, when the Falls City Beavers by a score of 9 to 8. Winning pitcher was Steve Schultz.

Leading hitters for the Karnes City Badgers were Jerod Beaver, 3-5; Jerry Buehring, 3-5; Frankie Cano, 3-4; Tommy Gross, 2-3; Mike Pawelek, 1-1; and Davy Solis, 1-2.

Hitters for Falls City were, K. Jurgajtis, 2-4; Swierc, 2-4; and Wiatrek, 2-3.



Seeking win number two, the Badger baseball team took on Fall City Thursday, March 9 and defeating them, 5-1.

The Beavers got the first run on the board in the 4th inning with Kevin Jurgajtis scoring after Sammy Swierc's double.

The Badgers made their first score shortly thereafter in the 5th inning with Pawelek scoring for K.C. Other scorers for the Badgers included Beaver, Ebrom, Watson, and Cisneros.

SPANISH BALLET COMES TO KC

Music, along with the tapping of dancing feet filled the air February 18, as the Ballet Forlorico, a group of dancers from San Antonio, did their thing in the Dave Moore Auditorium. The performers ranged from children no more than four years old to a world-famous flamenco guitarist.

Opening the show was Emma Pamos, President of the Ballet Forlorico, who introduced all of the dancers and their dances. Among these were the traditional dances of Jalisco, La Bamba, and many different forms of the Spanish dances, such as La Boda de Luis Alonzo.

Following a short intermission Jorje Champion, better known as "El Curro", opened the show again by playing a beautiful song which in turn led to him introducing some members of his family who are in the Ballet Forlorico. Before they made their appearance, "El Curro" briefed the audience about Teresa Champion, his wife, who is director and instructor of Ballet Forlorico. Ms. Champion is well known for her flamenco dancing. "El Curro" then went on to say that the costumes worn by the dancers were made by the dancers' parents. As he concluded this the Champion family danced a few numbers.

The last number of the show was the littlest Champion girl dancing with her tall, gallant, brother. Closing the program, Ms. Ramos, came out and thanked everyone on behalf of the Ballet Forlorico. The curtains closed, the members of the Ballet Forlorico were served refreshments and the auditorium once again became cold, dark, and quiet.

REFUGIO TAKES OWN MEET

Refugio Bobcat Relays found Karnes City and 14 other teams making their bids for the team championship. Refugio for the second straight year took its own meet with 124 points.

Karnes City managed to pick up only 14 points by a fourth place finish in the 880 yard dash by Larry Arriola; Virgil Rodriguez taking fifth in the mile run; and the mile relay team composed of Jimmy Foley, Don Sommer, Larry Arriola, and Jerod Beaver hanging on to fourth place.

Refugio also had a freshman division in which several members of the Karnes City Freshman Team made a good showing. Placements for the freshmen were a fourth place finish by the 440 yard relay and second place finish in the 880 by Joe Villanueva. Clay Pace hung on to third place in the 220 yard dash. Jesse Quintero barely took second in the mile run, while the mile relay team fought hard for fifth place.

MIKE EBROM LOW SCORER AT CUERO

The K.C. golfers, competing against 4A and 3A, as well as 2A schools, lightened a previous disappointment in coming up with a respectable 12th in Cuero. Mike Ebrom said of the tournament, "The course was fairly short and easy; there were hardly any sand traps or water."

Coming up first was San Marcos High School, with Palacios coming in second, and Victoria finishing third.

The 36 hole course scores for Karnes City were as follows: Mike Ebrom-86, Jeff Sjurseth-104, Simon Garza-92, Don Hunger-98, and Kenneth Pearce-88.

ROSE POEMS

Coming?

Rosendo Martinez, Jr.

Hey, old man, don't just sit,
the world is moving.
Hey, old man, can't you see?
The world is changing,
just look at me.

I am the youth,
the product of love.
I am the future,
the flower of life.
I am the new and free.

I want nothing but my own.
Don't confine me.
Don't restrict.
I must live and
I must love.

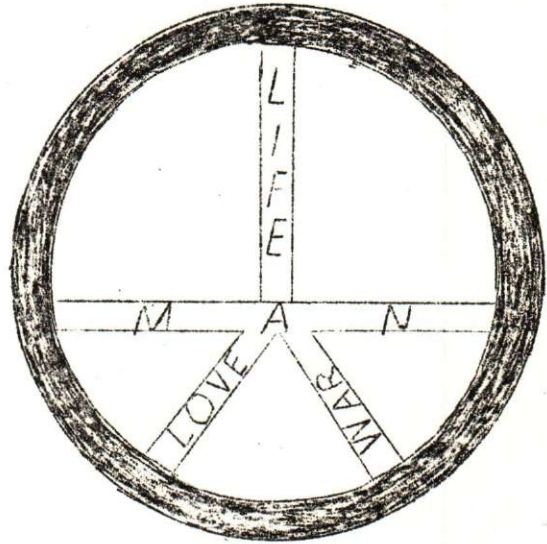
I am the fire,
the rebellion,
But you know
I must be,
For I am the future.

Hey, son, coming my way?

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL
Rosendo Martinez, Jr.

I lived with half a heart;
the other was climbing
above abyss that
crossed my life. So,
I took the remaining
half and flung it
at the abyss-
It only hovered.

There is no heaven.
You took it with you.
There is no hell.
You destroyed it while you lived.



M/N in his CREATIVE mood
Rosendo Martinez, Jr.

when that MAN first came,
that LOVE came after.
when that LOVE was there,
that LIFE was made.
when that MAN was born,
that WAR destroyed,
that man asked WHY?

Ode to Timmy

O Timmy.
O little boy,
Don't walk around
With that knife
In your hand.
You might hurt someb--UK!

-- O'LEARY



THEY'RE SUCH NICE PEOPLE...

Let's go see the fire...Hey, there's a wreck; stop and see who it is...These are things you witness everytime you hear the fire siren or see the flashing red lights of a police car. It is common to all men when such an event occurs. You can always tell when there has been an accident by the throngs of people surrounding the victims.

Morbid curiosity is worse in many instances than the original accident. People anxious to see a fire park their cars in the middle of the road or any place that is convenient for them. They hover near like moths attracted to light, causing nothing but confusion for the police and firemen who have enough to do without the added duty of herding them out of the way like a flock of sheep. They rarely offer to lift a hand to help, rather they enjoy the destruction.

Reports are frequent of such instances as a man who threatens to jump off a building. Instead of trying to discourage the man from his mad act, the crowd sometimes encourages him to plunge to his death. They egg him on and of course he jumps. Who is the more crazy, the suicide victim or the crowd?

It seems that whenever a fatality happens the bystanders would at least try to help instead of standing around like a bunch of

jackals waiting for the poor guy to kick off. A pedestrian is run over by a car and immediately people hover around him like vultures, packed so tight the doctor or ambulance attendants have to fight their way to the injured man. The time it takes to clear them out can mean life or death to the victim. Those people who have a taste for blood and violence and death should go to the movies. That way the actor will live, since you are out in the audience and not waiting around him to see how long it takes him to die.

BY Dale Gross



PROSE POEMS



THE WORM

The other day, as I walked through a field of flowers, I saw a caterpillar, a green worm spotted brown. For reasons I do not know, I crushed its repulsive body with my shoe. It was on an impulse, but whether because of hatred, I know not. Perhaps it is the history of man--to destroy whatever is unpleasant to his sight, to crush it with the justification that what is not beautiful should not be.

I looked down at the green and yellow pulp of a hideous worm and contemplated the deed I had done. Yes, I had destroyed an ugly worm, but I had done so without any forethought whatsoever. Even though it was a thing of unpleasantness in its youth, it would with time change and transform itself into a beautiful creation of God to fly and adorn the heavens with its delicate beauty. Yet I had crushed it.

I then realized it is also true with people. One who is unpleasant to the eye and has been crushed in youth, may still grow to be a thing of radiance and beauty. But no matter how beautiful or handsome he becomes in time, he is still a crushed worm inside.

MEMORIES

Through my mind I wander in stealth and fear, lest I should awaken a memory that would pain me ineffably. You see that the memories that, when once stirred, burn like coals. Men say the brain is a wondrous machine. Oh that I could manipulate the keys that would make my ears cease to ring!

With memories I experience no pleasures. I look back upon a turbulent and troubled sea. The hurt of remembrance is what most I do dread, and I doubt that it will stop when I am dead. Failure and misery, not joy and glee, and constant wandering if it could still be.

That I could, instead of taking my defeat sublimely, have faded acceptance. I wonder, could I my own miserable pattern of existence? Then again if I could, it would surely be unreal. They might again laugh and jeer and reel at my struggles to become once again a man.

BY DALE GROSS

AT LAST--THE HULK!

Okay, non-believers, this is it. Today's lecture will not concern horticulture. Instead I will relate the harrowing experience that befell those mischievous gentlemen from Journalism class: Tim Stimson, John Urbanczyk, Dale Gross, and Tim Pawelek.

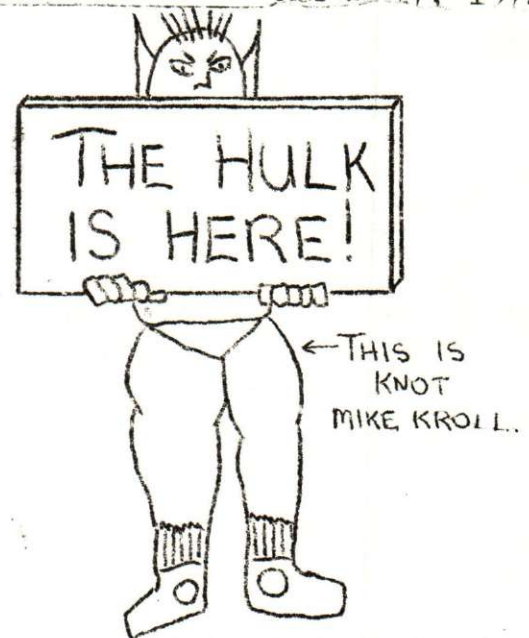
Now being thoroughly polluted with Southern Comfort, those four gentlemen decided to look for sunken treasure in the forest on the outskirts (No, it's not a dress.) of the city. Singing bars from the currently popular song, "Shall We Gather at the River", they walked (Wouldja believe, stumbled?) deeper into the forest.

The forest was dark and dangerous, for that was where vicious killers, animals, and lost kids hung out. But these, the four did not notice (Wouldja believe, care?). Now we come to the crucial part of the story, and the four swore they were of sound mind (Yet they were of awfully noisy body.).

There was a terrific rending and splintering of wood. Trees even broke. Skies darkened; the ground heaved, and a car honked. Then out of the primeval forest, out of those tenebrous recesses of wood, out of some hellish nightmare, and out of control, came the Hulk!

Tim said, "It's the Hulk!" Dale replied, "Yeah, look at the Hulk!" Tim added, "He's so big and green!" John mentioned, "So is frtie Simek."

Now everyone knows who the Hulk is, right? Everyone knows the Hulk is the character created



by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby for the Marvel Comics Group, drawn by Herb Trimpe and John Severin, and lettered by Artie Simek. Right?

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the savage Hulk jumped into their midst and bellowed a terrific roar, not unlike a terrific roar. Tim thought, "This guy is bad. Not even Mr. Lyssy played this rough."

Now the four were frightened (Their mothers are still washing their pants!). Everything got quiet. Nothing stirred, not even a mouse. The Hulk looked at the four and when the Hulk looks at four, everything is quiet indeed.

Then, without warning (and without any sense either, the mighty, green-skinned Hulk bounded off. And Tim, John, Dale, and Tim went off to watch a duck die.



YE
ROYAL
BEQUESTS
AND
PREDICTION
OF YE
SENIORS

BE IT KNOWN hereafter that these following bequeathings were set down meticulously by ye royal scribes--Ubbo and Sathla--under the firm eye of Queen Smith and Princess Patton. So, read on and be wary:

I, David Andrews, being of sound mind and body (I think), do hereby will my ability to leave before sixth period every day to get on the bus to "Black Bird".

I, Elizabeth Boehm, will my ability to talk and get good grades in Coach Kotzur's class to Susan Bednarz.

I, Keith Booth, will the ability to grow hair to J. J. Kotzur.

I, Joan Butschek, will my saintly disposition to Jan and Georgia Smolik.

I, Frankie Cano, being of sound mind do hereby will my ability to play center-field to John Pawelek, who will be one of the greater rookies next year with his Willie Mays ability to catch.

I, Kathy Carpenter, being without mind and sound body, leave my drill sargent voice during marching season to Kay Gary along with a lifetime supply of gum, at her expense, for concert practice; my never-ending perserverance to sleep in Physics to Mr. Smith; my cursed piccolo to whoever Mr. Smith thinks can get the wretched thing in tune; my ability to keep my boy friends straight to Susan McShan and Suzanne Rhodes; and my energetic attitude and exercise program to all future Seniors who take leisure P.E.

We, Cyd and Pammie, will our "sister image" to Marsha Perkins and Paulette Williams in hope that they can keep each other straightened out.

We, the Senior Drafting Class, leave our proficient far-reaching four-letter word vocabulary necessary for drawing and our X-rated weekend stories and jokes to our successors, and to Mr. Brown, a large sign to hang outside the door, reading CENSURED.

I, Jerome Dragon, being of sound mind and body, will Mrs. Seale all the luck in the world, because Mike Neuberry will still have Study Hall. I also will my bottle of Methiolate and Gauze Pads to the P.E. Department. At the rate Don Roberts is going, they'll need bottles and bottles. And to George Wuest, I give everything I have left over--one sock, toothless comb, one shoe string, and one Halloween mask.

I, Florence Dugi, bearing a mind and body, will my soundness to Cathey Vialpando.

I, Richard Dugi, will my ability to drink Polish Water on Friday nights and other nights with ??? while rabbit hunting and not seeing any rabbits but a flashing red light to whom it may concern.

I, Kelly Franke, will my ability to make it out of bathroom windows at dances and to have a beer bottle handy in case of emergencies to David Black. I also will my parking spot across from the cafeteria to James Wood.

I, Synde Frenzel, will my shorthand ability to Dahlia Martinez. She'll really need it when she tries to remember what Elva has told her. Knowing how Elva talks, she will have to be able to take dictation at the minimum of 100 words per minute.

I, Mary Ann Gauna, being of sound mind and body, leave nothing to nobody because I need everything I got and that's the truth.

We, Debbie Gilley and Cyndy Deskin, will our pretty nicknames, "Gill" and "Kidney", respectively to any "fish" who needs gills or a kidney transplant. I, Debbie, will my short arms to Edelmira Franco, and I, Cyndy, will my ability to have long arms and wear short dresses to Polly Seale.

I, Dale Gross, will next year's Seniors in P.E., Coach Gibbens leisure P.E. class and my tennis shoes to Coach.

I, Susan Hoffman, being of sound mind and body, will all my old tennis shoes to Phyllis Kowalik.

I, Carol Janysek, being of sound mind and body, will the following to Bubbles (Charlene Mika): my ability to tell "a good one and have people worry nights" and one "soda pop" bottle to help her through school.

I, Mike Johnson, leave behind my long, curly, Afro hair to Coach Gibbens.

I, Pat Kimble, will all my "good Times" in my Green Lizard to whomever can start it!

I, Patrick Kotara, do hereby bequeath my pair of piernas largas to Becky Day, 'cause she thinks she needs 'em.

I, Larry Kotzur, will all my worn-out cowboy boots and cowboy hats to Jeff Day.

I, Pat Manka, being almost sound in mind and body, hereby make this to be my last will and testament. I will all my past experiences, my ability to get in early, and CURTIS to Margie Pollock. And I will a big, brown-eyed boy to Patricia Ebrom.

I, Barbara Pawelek, will all my old times, experiences, knowledge, secrets, and letters from Falls City to Brenda so that she'll learn and know not to. I will to Sue these same things so that Tommy will learn and know to do.

I, Arlene Bednarz, being of sound mind but not so sound body, hereby make my last will and testament. I will my long fingernails to Tally (alias Sarah Manka) so she can protect herself from those Runge guys. And to Matt, I leave a pair of high, high heels--Good Luck, Matt!

We, Barbara, Pat, and Arlene, will all our wild fun on New Year's Eves to Sue Schulz. And to Christy Cannon we leave nothing, nothing almost nothing!

I, Cheri McClane, do hereby will my new "56" beautiful, green station wagon to Coach Neuman in hopes that he will be able to teach his classes to drive safely.

I, Sharon Mika, will all my tank tops, blue jeans, beads, bracelets, earrings, sandals, pantsskirts, and red lipstick to Mrs. Gilley.

I, Zafirin Moczygamba, will my ability to keep my mouth shut to Doug Hungry.

I, Elton Moy, will my ability to fill the candy machines and change the marquee in front of the school to any energetic junior that loves mother natures rain, wind, sleet, or snow and an occasional sunny day.

I, Pam Patton, being of sound mind but a could-be-better body, do hereby leave to the Badgers Football team, all my BIG REDS so they can get high without getting wide. To Curtis Perkins, you lucky guy, I leave my P.E.-softball throw-winning arm. And to Zits Vajdos, I leave my appetite, 'cuz that I won't need at SWTSU.

I, Joyce Pawelek, being of sound mind? and body do hereby bequeath to Barbara Pollok and Georgia Smolik my scholarly abilities, managing abilities, ability to be at all the wrong places at all the wrong times some of the time and the rest of the time trying to get to all the right places at about the right time, and most important the ability to get information FAST when needed.

I, Tim Pawelek, not here, not there, not anywhere in particular, somehow will to the freshman class my musty, worm-eaten copy of the Unaussprechlichen Kulten, one ebon sarcophagus, the mad god's amulet, John Carter's broadsword, and my complete, mind you, my complete set of No. 2 pencils. Ha. Ha. For a moment there I led you to believe that I really did have a musty, worm-eaten copy of the Unaussprechlichen Kulten, one ebon sarcophagus, the mad god's amulet, John Carter's broadsword, and my complete, mind you, my complete set of No. 2 pencils! 'Nuff Said!

I, John Perez, will my ability to keep out of trouble in school to Edward Riojas.

I, Rudy Riojas, will my new-unopen Economic Book back to Mrs. Hartman.

I, Delia Rodriguez, will my privilege of walking the halls 6th period without having to sneak around to Esmaralda Perales.

I, Louis Rodriguez, Jr., will my wandering feet to James Cooper, who needs to relax a little.

I, Virgil Rodriguez, of sound mind, will my achievement of "slipping-out" of band practice (with concert contest a week ahead) and getting caught and almost forgot my worn-out cross country shoes to Jerry and Jesse Quintero.

On the verge of graduation, I happily stand,
 And think of my friends, and give you my plan.
 I being Pat Seale, and known for my wit,
 Leave to my chosen, each worthless bit.
 To Authur Hurlbut, my pal at this time--
 I leave you my rapidly receding hairline.
 And to all the guys in the Athletic Department,
 I leave you my scheme for muscle enlargement.
 To Ed Rowan, my friend, co-worker, and pal,
 I leave you my notes on how to catch a gal.
 Now in this moment of gladness, and feeling quite high,
 I leave the Administration and Faculty a long-awaited
 GOOD-BYE!!

I, Parker Schendel, will my ability to drink beer and stay awake while driving to Mr. B. D. Dolimight (David Radicke).

I, John Urbanczyk, being of sound mind, body, etc., do will, bequeath etc., to the freshmen, sophomores, etc., all that I legally, rightfully, etc. call my own--NUTHIN'!

We, the Lazy, Looney, Loose, and Lousy Seniors of 3rd period P.E. being of sound mind and sounder body, thanks to Miss Moses, do will the following to this beloved dictator:

I, Kathy, will you one of my many boyfriends with hopes of success.

I, Lana, will you my short orange body shirt and my ability to hit home runs out of the tennis courts.

I, Diane, will you my ability to play basketball and my bikini.

I, Paula, will you my holey, sexy gym suit, my suntain lotion and "queer" jokes.

We would like to express our gratitude for making our bodies fisikalee phit, giving us an early start on our tens and unknowingly letting us out early for lunch. We'll miss you Miss Moses and hope you'll not be a miss too long.

I, Don Yanta, will my Sunday morning headaches to James Wood.

I, Larry Yanta, being of very sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath one of my greatest scientific achievements of all time, the formula for a Coon: $1GW + 1V2FHCT = 1C$ (one George Wuest plus one very fuzzy hairy coon tail equals one Coon) to Don Roberts.

THE STORY BEHIND THE SCENE

Dim were the lights that glowed in the Student Activity Room that Sunday night. Cold was the north wind that howled outside. Two dark forms shifted now and then across the room. On the counters were the blurred masses--typewriters, books, "soda" cans, writing utensils, etc. And stupid were those two forms in the dim room! Then began an interesting conversation.

One Guy: Tim, what time is it?

The Other: It's 4:30 in the morning.

One Guy: Heck, let's go home.

The Other: Nope, we gotta finish this mess we got ourselves into. Besides, if we don't, the old battleaxe will get us. So we gotta finish it.

One Guy: That's what I was thinkin' about--finishin' it--if I only hadda gun...

The Other: Well, we finished getting the senior wills together. They can be turned in.

One Guy: Speaking of turnin' in...

The Other: Nope, we gotta fix up the prophecies. Hey, where ya goin'?

One Guy: I think I'm gonna be ill.

The Other: Come off it, John. Writing the prophecies won't be that difficult. Let's just get our creative imaginations going. Stimulation--mental stimulation--is the idea.

One Guy: But I left my PLAYBOYS at home.

The Other: Not that kind of stimulation--but one of foresight, prediction of the future. I have a device here that will help us.

One Guy: What in the Sam Hill is that?!

The Other: This is the Mirror of Tuzun Thune. You can actually see the future in it.

One Guy: Hold on a minute. Who is "Tuzun Thune"?

The Other: Some sorcerer I met in Asia. He studied the blasphemous texts of ancient magic, mystery, witchcraft, etc.

One Guy: Yeah? Well, I saw that movie last night on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents". But level with me: can you see the future in that thing?

The Other: Yup.

One Guy: That's what I like. A direct answer. But, wow! Imagine! You can see the future! Hooo Boy! Ouija won't like this!

The Other: Look! Something's coming in in the mirror!

One Guy: Yeah. Hey, it looks like it has a red top. Can't make too much out though. Too misty. Wait! It's becoming clear! Hey, we're really lookin' into the future! Look, it's David Andrews...

David Andrews is now the big chief bottler of Big Red and, for a stimulating hobby, raises blackbirds.

Larry Arriola is now the world's (well, almost) greatest distance runner. Larry is currently training for the 1984 Olympics, in which he hopes to run and sell hot dogs and popcorn.

Arlene Bednarz is now a renown columnist for a syndicated newspaper. Her enjoyable column is called "Dear Abbey".

Sam Benavides, playboy, photographer, millionaire, tycoon, Hugh Hefner's disciple, really doesn't have much of a future.

Elizabeth Boehm--remember that quiet girl? Well, she's still quiet.

Keith Booth is on the right track and plays for Grand Funk Railroad.

Mark Brysch has his own professional football team--the bulging bashing, and bulldozing Brysch Bulldogs.

Joan Butschek is well--uh--you see-- uh-- well--let's just censor it.

Frankei Cano is now playing professional baseball for the Soaptown Suds. He is also a noted novelist, and his current bestseller is Catcher in the Lve.

Kathy Carpenter recently found Baylor University too tough. She dropped out and has joined the Marine Corps.

Rita Carrillo has kind of followed August's (that's her father) footsteps. In August of 1986 she will take down August's sign "August's Upholstery" and replace it with the august one of "Rita's Hosiery".

Cyndy Deskin is now selling suntan lotion on the salty seashore for those sunbathers who sit in the sun. Cyndy also has this hangup with S's.

Jerome Dragon is now a filthy rich man. He has bought all of Panna Marie (one house and a bunch of oak trees) and now calls it Jerome's Place. Cold Beer, Pool, and Groceries. You name it--Jerome's has it.

Florence Dugi is now a cashier at Jerome's Place. She is a diligent worker. Jerome, why don't you give her a raise? Jerome, let's not be cute. Take the ladder back.

J. D. Dworaczyk is now--after all--a priest. Benedicamus Domino! J.D. has also taken up, for a hobby, marksmanship.

Gilbert Enriquez is now a cat. And do we mean a cat? Hoooooooooo Boy!

Paula Ewald is now wearing fiber glasses, tank tops, and beads, if she can afford it.

Kelly Franke is now married and living in Lone Oaks Corner. Kelly says, "Maybe I made a mistake in this. Is there still an opening in mechanical engineering?"

Synde Frenzel has become the world's one and only tissue boat maker and you can't row that.

Mary Ann Guana is now a quiet citizen of Waxahachie. She is also a distinguished novelist, and her current book is Night of the Guana.

Debbie Gilley is still asking herself that question: "What am I going to be when I grow up?"

Patsy Grimm is a flower-grower and horticulturist of note. She has her own plant which is located in Bloomington.

Dale Gross is now a mortician and is employed in Road's Funeral Parlor (Sam Road, owner). Dale has also served in the Marine Corpse. He is also a writer of fantasy, and his new book is entitled The Moth That Devoured Milwaukee.

Johnny Hartman is now--well, he never changed--a notorious, bronc-bustin', barbed-wire chewin' cattle rustler in Gillett. Reward: Five dollars? Four dollars? Three dollars? Two dollars? Eight bits? Two bits? Make offer.

Susan Hoffman is now the world champion woman tennis player after defeating both Billie Jean King and Chris Evert with one hand tied behind her back even. She's made it in her racket.

Ralph Hons is now the sherriff of Lone Oaks County. No trouble here. Drink and gamble at your own risk. Two-gun Ralph does not fool around. (But don't ask the local ladies about this.)

Carol Janysek is now the greatest soloist in the Panna Maria church choir. Felix Snoga, eat your heart out!!

Keith Johnson (that's Mrs. Johnson's boy) is now a lyricist of note in Hollywood. He also has a circle of admiring friends--Raquel, Netalie, Ann, and Jennifer. Shades of Rudolph Valention!

Mike Johnson is now residing in the Everglades with Wally. Mike sells Gatorade.

Pat Kimble is a practical chiropractic practicing practical chiropractic. Do you suppose his father had a hand in his occupation?

Pat Kotera finally made it. He struck it rich at A&M by perfecting the first pornographic automobile. You just wind it up and watch it strip its gears. He now resides in northern Canada, where he spends his time hunting moose.

Larry Kotzur has struck it rich. He robbed a bank!

Beverly Lamorecht is still residing at her parents' home, but she has bought the Smokehouse, K&ML, K-Bowl, the Midway Drive-In, Kenedy, and Karnes City. We have to hand it to her that she knows how to handle land.

Polo Leal is playing polo in Prague (of all place!). And do you notice the sport? And the similiarity? Polo plays polo. Hey, that's pretty catchy, and it sounds better than "Polo plays rugby."

Patricia Manka is now a competent businesswoman in Chicago (Arizona, not Illinois). She is the idol of millions (Sam Millions, that is, her boss).

Cheri McClane has been hired as a munchkin for the new version of The Wizard of Oz.

Johnny Mendoza is stationed on the good ship Duckie and is still the idol of Millie.

Leslie Mika has begun--look out!--his family.

Sharon Mika has begun--look out!--her business. (Fooled you, didn't we.)

Allan Moczygemba has invented the dream car of the world. Solid chrome and jet. Leopard-hide interior. Polished diamond rear-view mirror. Gold-plated cylinders and engine block. Ruby-red back-up lights. And it complies with the no-pollution laws. Rubber-band powered.

Zafirin Moczygemba is currently winding up Allan's dream car for him. Don't forget to check under the hood, Zafirin.

Elton Moy is now the proud owner of a restuarant on the Cestahowa Turnpike. Business, however, is poor. Maybe he ought to serve some food with his meals.

Pam Patton has recently given up studies at SWTSU and married some financial shark from Brooklyn. Today they are going on their honeymoon cruise, leaving on the good ship Titanic. Bon voyage!

Barbara Pawelek has started her own music group, "Barbara and the Dead Fish Four". They are currently performing at Jerome's Place in Panna Maria. Switching to this locale, we see Jerome and the entire population fleeing from the city on a buckboard wagon.

Joyce Pawelek is now residing in her fashionable mansion on her and her husband's plantation. Slavery, however, has set in and Joyce's husband is one of the unfortunate ones. While imprisoned he has written a novel about his wife--Uncle Joyce's Cabin.

Tim Pawelek shouts in the future that he is the most famous and richest man in the world! He has purchased Wall Street! He has bought out Howard Hughes and A. Onassis! It was at this time that several gentlemen in white came forward, picked him up, and returned him to his room on South Presa.

Johnny Perez is now a truck driver and truck all rolled into one.

Richard Pollok, after sixteen years in college, is now making his home in Karnes City on King Avenue. He and Linda are happy that they can get married since he has finished his lengthy college life. Oh yes, Richard's major is butterfly-collecting.

Rudy Riojas has become an unfortunate traffic-accident victim. He got in Johnny Perez's way.

Delia Rodriguez--remember that quiet girl? Well, recently she ripped and burned Los Angeles with a Women's Lib speech. Los Angeles, however, did not mind; it just had one big weinie roast.

Louis Rodriguez has now got his name plastered on the front pages of all newspapers in New York. He murdered the Empire State Building.

Virgil Rodriguez is now a promising track star. Recently in the Texas Relays, Virgil almost broke Jim Ryun's world record in the mile--until the chain broke on his bike.

Parker Schendel has now purchased Texas for the future site of his Lone Star Brewery.

Jan Schoenecke is now an astrologer and resides in San Francisco. (that's where the Golden Gate Bridge is). When asked how she predicts the future, Jan replied, "I planet."

Steve Schulz is now--well--uh--uh--Steve? Just what are you?

Pat Seale has bombed out of Texas University as a new-clear fizzy-cist and has returned to his beloved hometown to raise a family. He seems to be obsessed with the atomic structure. Here's his wife--Ellie-Ment and their two children--Alec Tron and Pollie Cule. Shades of Niels Bohr!

Steve Sherrill is now a celebrated lecturer and intellectual at Princeton University. His works are marked by high literary quality and competence. Two of his best books are: Tommy and the Pirates and Apricots for Young and Old.

Tim Stimson has finally settled down (with Marsha, of course) in the furniture business. But we're not sure if he is interested in table legs or Marsha's. Oh well, knock on wood.

John Urbanczyk is either a priest of East or a butcher on the south side of town and has a bad liver. Hang in there, John.

Bill Watson is the man of late whom the whole French world has its eyes on. Bill is about to leap off the Eiffel Tower. Sacre Bleu!

Steve Weaver is a noted politician since his honorable discharge from the Academy. While in Colorado Steve received many honors, gifts, presents, and Academy awards.

Ronny White is a Golden Gloves boxer. After a recent championship bout, a bleeding, battered, yet triumphant Ronny White said through cut lips while looking at his gloves, "Gold Mine."

Diane Wiatrek is now one of the jet-set models of world fashion. She has appeared on numerous magazine covers-Progressive Farmer, Newsweek, Seventeen, Sixteen, Fourteen, Thirteen, Twelve, etc.

Lana Witte is now the proud mother of ten children. But the eleventh is on the way, and Lana tells her other children that the stork is coming once more. Her unfortunate husband says, "Coming?! Heck, he lives here!"

Don Yanta is currently raising a crop of cucumbers. Pickles for sale. Cheap!

Larry Yanta is now a professor at SWTSU in Beeville. He is an anthropologist and is studying the behavior patterns of freshmen in high school and monkeys in Africa. He says they are almost the same. Except the monkeys can hang by their tails better.

(CONCLUSION ON NEXT PAGE)

One Guy: Boy, that Mirror of Tuzun Thune was a riot!

The Other: Riot on. Well, we're finished. Let's start packin'.

One Guy: Hey, whatta 'bout the Class History?

The Other: Nix!

One Guy: You mean that we're not gonna tell them how this senior class got together? We're not gonna tell them about first grade and junior high and our wild high school days? We're not gonna relate the harrowing experiences that befell us in Mrs. Garner's room or what happened at the county meet that one year? We're not gonna tell them about Coach Copeland and Mr. Malaise and Mrs. Dupree? We're not gonna tell them about the girls and boys in Fashing, Gillett, and Panna Maria? We're not gonna tell 'em all that?

The Other: That's right.

One Guy: But why?

The Other: Because I'm mentally, physically, and psychologically exhausted.

One Guy: So?

The Other: All the students have imagination and memories, don't they?

One Guy: Well, I suppose so.

The Other: Then let them write their own class history. Let's go home. I'm bushed.

One Guy: You know, you're right. Let's get the heck outta here.

Two dark forms exited from the room and shuffled homeward as the rising sun began to peek above the horizon, bringing a new day and MONDAY MORNING SCHOOL!!!

Sherriff, as he looked at the two forms in the bar ditch: Somethin' musta happened to their brains. Look at 'em; they's shattered--lost their senses. Nothin' we can do 'cept take 'em to South Presa.

The lawman and his fellow officers loaded the two gibbering forms into the squad car and headed for 181. How were they to know that those hopeless cases were once talented journalism students?!

THE EVER-LOVIN' END!

NOTE:

This is, fortunately, our last paper. We hoped you enjoyed it and our radical approach in pulling the gag off. But y'all haven't seen the last of this journalism class's creativity--wait'll our annual comes out in August! Hooo Boy!

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K.C. BAND RECEIVES 1 IN CONTEST

A Superior rating was received by the Karnes City Badger Band in the marching contest in the Regional II U.I.L. Contest. The contest was held at Ross Johnson Field, November 16, 1972. Of the nineteen bands from Class B to Class III, six bands received the superior rating of 1 in marching and 1 in inspection. These were Floresville, Karnes City, Kenedy, and Randolph in Class II, and Pleasanton and East Central in Class AAA.

The band is composed of 92 well-drilled musicians and is under the direction of Mr. Moddie Smith and assistant director, Mr. Carl Fricke.

Mr. Smith stated, "I feel the student-body supports the band. We work to be apart of the whole school. Some football coaches and band directors think that theirs is the most important thing in the school, but this isn't true at Karnes City".

Mr. Smith also believes that the first division marching award is the first step toward the sweepstakes award that will be determined in spring at the Karnes City Auditorium. The concert and sight reading will be March 21 and 22.

Plans are also underway for the annual Christmas concert which will be presented around mid-December.

SHIRLEY KELLER IS CROWNED

A cool breeze set the atmosphere for the Karnes City High School 1972 Homecoming on October 27. Shirley Keller, accompanied by Mike Ebrum, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities.

The club sweet hearts and their escorts were presented to the public as the band played "Close to You." Following the introductions, Pam Patton, 1971 Homecoming Queen, presented Shirley with a dozen red roses and a crown. Pam was assisted by Carolyn Banduch and Doug Neuman.

Doris Foegelle, escorted by Harold Rutlowski represented the Girls Athletic Association; Shirley Keller, escorted by Mike Ebrum, represented the Badgerette Brigade; Karol Kendrick, escorted by Henry Gilley, represented the VICA; Esmeralda Perales, escorted by Albert Alvarez, represented the Future Nurses.

Linda Rippstein, escorted by Ken Pearce, represented the Block K; Susan Schulz, escorted by Bob Thomoff, represented the Future Teachers; Cathy Shortner, escorted by Charles Ehlers, represented the National Honor Society; Georgia Smolik, escorted by Calvin Ahrens, represented the Future Farmers.

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Editorial

FOEGELLE SPEAKS

After studying newspaper techniques for the past 12 weeks, the Journalism class is faced with the task of publishing a paper for the reading pleasure of Karnes City High School students. We do not claim to be experts in the field of Journalism, but we try to put our knowledge and efforts together to come up with an organized paper containing news of events, ideas, and opinions of our school.

Our aims this year are to promote school spirit, inform students of future events, give opportunities for student expression, and to broaden the range of thinking of staff members and readers. We will try to cover all important news events and bring them to you in an interesting and exciting way.

We encourage you to read our paper objectively and appreciate our efforts put forth for your pleasure. The Badger is a product of our combined efforts and hard work in order to motivate the true KCHS spirit.

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CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Event and Date. Includes Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 2), End 1st Sem. (Jan. 19), Teach. workday (Jan. 21), End 4th 6 Wks. (Feb. 2), End 5th 6 Wks. (Apr. 13), Easter (Apr. 20-23), End 6th 6 Wks. (May 31), Mid-term (Jan. 18+19), Finals (May 30+31).

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SENIORS TO BE EXEMPT

Seniors, take notice; Haven't you often dreamed of getting out of taking those finals? It is now possible through the actions of the Student Council.

The Student Council set up a plan to present to the School Board. After presenting the Board with the

plan, it was reviewed and revised. The Board then passed the plan of action taken by the Student Council.

To be eligible for exemptions, a twelfth-grader must have an 85 or above average for the year and not be absent more than 5 days out of the year.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS:

All pennant money must be turned in by Dec. 15th. Check the bulletin boards for the amount you owe.

DRAMA CLASS TO BE REFINED

One of the new members of the faculty this year is Mr. Fred Nelson, English and Speech instructor.

Mr. Nelson, who was born in Minnesota, received his degree at Minot State, North Dakota.

"The Alphabet", which was presented by the Blackfriars recently, was written and directed by him. He is also planning on writing the U.I.L. one-act play.

The next play the Blackfriars will present is a three-act Greek comedy, Aristophanes' "The Birds". There will be approximately twenty people needed for this production.

Mr. Nelson would like to see the Blackfriars become entirely self-sufficient. Money earned on the plays will be used to buy the necessary tools and supplies for dramatic productions.

He would also like to have the name 'Blackfriars' changed to K.C. High School Drama Club.

"Every hour an individual devotes to this organization will be logged. A point system will be employed for privileges like holding offices, committee heads, etc.," stated Mr. Nelson.

Upon asking him what advice he would give college-bound students relating to college preparation; "Students really need to do quite a bit of reading to prepare themselves for college. Read what you wish, but I'd suggest that you read approximately three books a week to ready yourselves for the college demands you'll meet."

NEWER AND BETTER CASSETTES, PLAYERS IN LIBRARY

"The new cassettes and players give a better depth to literature," stated Mrs. Thurmond, KCHS Librarian. They were recently purchased for the use of the student body and cover a wide span of material.

Mrs. Thurmond conferred with the faculty to select the topics for cassettes. These topics range from curriculum to drug abuse to other current affairs.

The cassettes and players, along with phonograph records, film strips, and Life reprints, may be checked out for use overnight.

In the card catalogue, the cassettes are designated by an orange band across the top of the book card.

SRS LEAD SUPERIOR

Twenty students made the superior honor roll at KCHS for the first six weeks, with many others making the honor roll. There were a total of eleven seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen.

In order to make the superior honor roll, one must receive a 90 or above, while those making the honor roll must receive an 80 or above average.

Those making the superior honor roll will receive a blue ribbon for their hard work and a deserving credit. The honor roll students will receive a yellow ribbon for their work. These will be given out every six weeks by the National Honor Society.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS

The Senior Class of Karnes City High School has elected Bobby Thonhoff to serve as President for the 1972-1973 school year. Other elected officers are Linda Ripstein, Vice-President; Bonnie Tiemann, Secretary; and Don Sommer, Treasurer.

The Senior class ordered their graduation invitations, charms, memory books, and thank-you cards last Monday, November 27. These orders will be purchased from the Star Engraving Company.

JUNIORS HAVE BUSY SCHEDULE

Among the many activities of the Juniors, including plans and money-making activities for the prom, are ordering senior rings. The rings arrived Wednesday, November 29.

Rings are completely original. They were designed by the class officers last spring and were ordered from Balfour Engraving Company of the whole class. 91% of the class ordered their rings from the company.

Juniors have also been busy making money for the prom by selling pennants, sponsoring a barbecue, and also concession stands. The committees have chosen a theme and a band for the prom, which will be on May 5.

In a recent meeting on November 23, a committee was chosen by Bob Thonhoff to select the class flower, colors, and the colors of the graduation robes for the Senior class. The committee consisted of Boris Hoewelle, Sam Liska, Magdalena Mendoza, Rosendo Martinez, Eddie Barton, and Gary Williams. They will select several choices for the class to vote on.

The Senior sponsors are Evangelina Lichan, Clara Purser, Mary Thurmond, Robert Gibbens, Milse Brown, and Carolyn Brown.

BUCK ELECTED PRESIDENT

Becky Buck has been elected to serve as sophomore Class President of Karnes City High School for 1972-1973.

The other officers elected are Sheri Wittes treasurer, Jane Dupnik, reporter Cecil Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Phyllis Kowalik, secretary and Curtis Perkins, vice president.

The Sophomore class sponsors of 1972-1973 are Don Driscoll, Edwin Williams, Raddie Smith, Jane Moses, E. M. Kotzur and Vi Johnson.

This year there are 100 sophomores. Included in this count are two new students, April Bruton and Mark Krause.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The Freshman Class elected their officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Rene Solis has been elected president of the Freshman Class of 1973. Randy Pawelek is vice-president and Daniel Saucedo secretary-treasurer.

The Freshman Class sponsors include Ruth Smith, Pat Lyssy, Son Gilley, Marjorie Huff, and Charles Neuman.

'72-'73 OFFICERS SERVE

MARTINEZ LEADS STUDENT COUNCIL
GROUP PROMOTES UNDERSTANDING

The new president, Rosendo Martinez, ushered in the 72-73 school year for the Student Council. The officers on his staff are Jeff Sjurseth, vice-president and chaplain; Shirley Schroeder, secretary; and Bob Thonhoff, treasurer.

The Student Council is composed of representatives of each class who have attained an 80 or above average and have been selected by their class to represent them.

Student Council was organized to promote understanding relations between faculty and student body and to promote democratic practices throughout the school.

Thus far the Student Council has been sponsor for the Homecoming Dance, proposed a revision of the Dress Code, and registered students to vote.

The Student Council is a member of the Gulf Coast Association of Student Councils and will attend a convention in the spring.

PEPSTERS SUPPORT BADGER

The ever-yelling M.C.H.S. Pep Squad, promoters of spirit at football games, have completed another year of football--support at home and out-of-town games.

The squad is under the leadership of Shirley Keller, president. Other officers are Barbara Guerra, secretary; Norm Maldonado, treasurer; and Doris Foegelle, historian.

The fifty-six member group is led by our six cheerleaders, Elaine Vajdos, Jan Smolik, Paulette Williams, Becky Buck, Jane Dupnik, and Julia Guerra.

Miss Moses is the Pep Squad sponsor.

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATIONS
SERVE ALL

GAA and Block K, athletic organizations, promote interest and participation in athletics among both the boys and girls at Kames City High School. They encourage good sportsmanship and fair play in our school's athletic activities. They also provide an honorary organization for those having distinguished themselves in one or more of the major sports.

To become a member in one of these organizations the athlete must letter in one or more sports or be a manager. He also must be

voted into the organization by the members. In GAA, the girls must letter each year to stay in.

GIRLS FORM GAA

GAA is a new organization for girl athletes. Miss Moses, girl's basketball, track, and volleyball coach is the sponsor. The officers for the GAA: Doris Foegelle, president, Rita Dworczynk, vice-president; Shirley Keller, secretary; Becky Day, treasurer; and Candy Fowelski, reporter.

This year the GAA has sold the Badger banners to raise money for the future.

BLOCK K TRADITIONAL

Block K is the boy's athletic organization and is sponsored by Coach Gibbens. The officers for this year are Don Sommer, president; Jaupel Valdez, vice-president; Doug Hunger, secretary; Harold Tutkowski, treasurer; Kenneth Pearce, reporter; and Bob Thonhoff, parliamentarian.

The Block K has worked in concession stands during B team and freshmen games. The money earned will be used for a trip to be taken at the end of the year.

BADGERS HAVE WINNING SEASON

A successful football season was accomplished for the year as the BADGERS ended the season with a 6-4 record. Our team's preconference play indicated a superior one. The BADGERS started out winning the first four ball-games before suffering a defeat. Entering the district play, with a 4-1 record, the BADGERS upped the standing with an impressive victory over the Kennedy Lions, by a score of 27-13. The BADGERS were then defeated, by the Floresville Tigers with a 7-0 score. This game witnessed the BADGERS within the Floresville 10-yard line five times, yet failing to score.

Traveling to Poth, the Badgers suffered a second defeat in district play by a score of 21-0. The week following, the BADGERS defeated the Yorktown Wildcats, 54-0. In the season's final game, the BADGERS were defeated by Coliad, 20-8, on a cold, rainy field.

This has been the first successful football season for the Badgers in a number of years. The Badgers played their games with spirit and determination throughout the year, but bad breaks and mistakes took their toll as the men entered district play.

Indications are that the 1973 BADGERS could go all the way, according to graduating senior players.

"B" TEAM UPHOLDS RECORD

The Karnes City Junior Varsity kept up the reputation of a "B" team winner this year, with a record of 4 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties.

The "B" BADGERS opened a good season with a pitched battle, ending in 0-0, holding Luling scoreless and following with a hard-fought game given up to an aggressive Runge squad, 7-6.

Afterward, the Karnes City team came on strong to defeat Industrial, 20-0. A second shut-out followed with the "B" team victory of 6-0 over a tough Nixon eleven.

The "B" Badgers lost to Yoakum, 12-0, but then came on strong against Kennedy to defeat them 30-0. Stopped by a Floresville-shocker, 30-6, the Badgers bounced up to defeat Poth, 22-6. The "B" Badgers, in closing a fighting-a-fighting season, deadlocked the Coliad game, 8-8.

FRESH MAN FIRST SEASON DISTRICT PLAY

A freshman team has become a reality instead of a hope. The freshmen ended their first season as District Champs.

In their opening game they showed their strength by defeating the Luling Eagles, 22 to 6. The first defeat of the season came in a 12 to 0 loss to Yoakum. Then the rival game against Kennedy the Freshmen won by the score, 8-6. Then victorious in their remaining district games, these first freshmen beat Floresville, 26-6; the Yorktown team, 24-20; and the Coliad Fish, 52-6.

The staunch defense allowed only two teams to score more than one touchdown against them, while their offense had potential scoring power. These Freshmen had an impressive season, winning 5 of their 6 games. ---

BADGERETTES WIN OPENER

Badgerette Gagers played their season opener at Three Rivers. Both "A" and "B" teams emerged victorious. "A" team score was 47-45, with Cheryl White as high scorer. "B" team

won with a 47-22 margin. Cheryl Bordoovsky was high point scorer.

The day following, these Badgerettes met Falls City for their second games and also their second wins. "A" Team high point scorer was Rita Dworaczyk, and the top "B" Team goaler was Cheryl Bordoovsky.

The next week the teams met Three Rivers there for another bout. The "A" team won, 52-47; "B" Team lost 28-20. Repeating as high scorers were Cheryl White, Cheryl Bordoovsky.

---Cheryl



EVENT 9 YEARS OLD

HOMECOMING THEN AND NOW

Badger Den Has Changes In Design

Barbara Pollok and Rosendo Martinez have been chosen as the co-editors of the 1972-73 Badger Den. Other positions were also chosen.

According to Rosendo, this year's staff has come up with many new ideas for a much better annual.

Shirley Keller has designed the cover to support the central theme, people. The staff will use a different method to carry out the theme, in the divisions of the book.

These changes for the "73" Badger Den, indicates that this year's annual will be unique.

CORNY

A man is not old until he stops feeling his oats and starts feeling his corns.



How did Homecoming begin? In 1963, the Student Council, under the leadership of Campbell Hardin, decided that there should be a Queen chosen by the student body. Each organization was to choose a young lady to represent them. The plan went into effect the following year, 1964. Before 1964, there had never been a Homecoming Queen. The Band Sweetheart had always been the climax of the Homecoming game.

In 1964, Kay Salge, escorted by Mike Taylor, became the first official Homecoming Queen.

In 1965, Joan Ryan became the new Queen with Gene Weston as her escort.

The 3rd annual Homecoming Queen was Patsy Yanta, escorted by Gary Houck.

Joyce Hoy, escorted by Bruce Salge, became the 1967 Queen.

Joyce crowned Becky Bludau the 1968 Queen. Becky was escorted by Raymond Gilley.

1969 saw Beverly Deskin, escorted by John Wood, become the new Queen.

Patty Pace was being escorted by Richard Kroll in 1970, when she received Homecoming honors.

The 6th annual Homecoming holds the memory of Pam Patton being crowned Queen as she was escorted by David Andrews.

Shirley Keller has now become the current and 9th annual Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Mike Ebrom.

There seems to be a good tradition going. How much longer there will be a Homecoming Queen at KCHS depends on student interest. Let us hope that the spirit of Homecoming lives on for many years to come.

BADGER '31'

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The Badgers lost to the Yoakum team 12-0, but then came on strong against Kenedy to defeat them 30-0. The next game the Badgers were shocked by Floresville with a 30-6 defeat. But again the Badgers kept up a winning spirit to defeat Poth 22-6. The "B" Badgers ended their season with an 8-8 deadlock with Goliad.

The 4-3-2 record kept up a long established tradition of a winning Junior Varsity.



SMITH IS SURPRISED

"I'll get you later!"

This announcement over the stadium mike was made by Mr. Moddie Smith after the Badger Band played "Happy Birthday" to him. Instead of playing their feature song, the group played the arrangement made by Mr. Fricke, who wrote the song especially for this surprised performance.

In one practice Monday afternoon the band students mastered the selection. They also did a good job in keeping the secret for over a week.

The "Happy Birthday" performance was completely unexpected since the band students already had given him a surprise party in the band hall before game-time.

SENIORS SCORE HIGH

COLLEGE TESTS PROVE HARD

"Parts of the test were easy, while others were relatively difficult!" This is the way Marilyn Banduch described the SAT test given in Kenedy on October 14.

After receiving the results of the test this week, Marilyn learned that she had received the highest score of the Seniors from KCHS who took the test. Her score was an 1160 out of a possible 1600.

Following graduation Marilyn plans to go to Texas A&M University and major in some sort of education.

Beeville was the site of the ACT test given October 21. In this test Barbara Pallok racked up a score of 27 out of a possible 32. Barbara obtained the highest score of the Seniors from KCHS to take the ACT test.

Barbara commented, "The test was a good review of everything we've learned. It told how much we knew or didn't know. It was rather difficult and college preparatory detailed."

Barbara plans to go to Texas University after graduation and plans to major in Computer Data.

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A Team Girls

- *Dec.4....Falls City.....6 PM
- *Dec.5....George West....6 PM
- Dec.7,8,9....Kenedy.....9 AM
Tourney -8 PM
- Dec.12...George West....8 PM

A Team Boys

- *Dec.5....George West....8 PM
- Dec.7,8,9....Kenedy.....9 AM
Tourney -8 PM
- *Dec.11.....Mathis.....8 PM
- Dec.12...George West....8 PM
*Home Games

Joy to the World



DAR CITIZEN SELECTED

LINDA
RIPPSTEIN
RECEIVES AWARD

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Linda Rippstein has been named the DAR Good Citizen of Karnes City High School. The Corpus Christi Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring Linda as they have sponsored a girl from our school in the past.

The contest is held annually in accredited Senior high schools by selecting the most outstanding girl in the senior class to be the DAR Good Citizen of her school. The recommended method of selection is for the girls of the senior class to elect three girls among them who possess to an outstanding degree the four qualities of good citizenship: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. From the three girls, the faculty selects

one who becomes the DAR Good Citizen.

A questionnaire must be answered by the winning girl and a letter of recommendation along with a picture and a copy of her incomplete transcript must be returned so that she may compete in the contest. The State award winner will be the guest of the Texas Society DAR at their annual conference held every spring. She will receive a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond and will be given a ribbon along with a certificate and award pin.

Linda has answered her questionnaire and will send it in in order that she may compete in the contest. She will attend a tea sometimes in the future.

SENIOR GIRLS TAKE BETTY CROCKER TEST

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of tomorrow exam was taken by the senior girls in the homemaking department on December 5.

The winner, who will be announced in January, will receive a

charm, while her test competes in the state contest. The state winner, if she is going into a field of nutrition, will receive a scholarship.

The test consisted of a discussion question and multiple sec-

tions concerning the problems faced in the world of young married couples.

The girls will receive the correct answers to the test at a later date.

Mrs. Johnson

RECEIVES AWARD

Mrs. Viola Johnson, Vice President of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas and teacher of Homemaking Education in Karnes City High School, has been named to attend the 66th Annual Convention of the American Vocational Association in Chicago, Illinois, December 1-6.

Mrs. Johnson will be an official delegate to the four-day meeting which will bring together vocational educators from all the fifty states and several territories of the United States to consider important issues and current developments in career, vocational, practical arts and technical education. Over 8,000 educators are expected to attend the meeting.

The American Vocational Association, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. is the second largest professional education association in the nation.

THE KUSTOMS

December Schedule

- Fri. 22.....Weesatche
- Sat. 23.....Poth
- Mon. 25.....Poth
- Wed. 27.....Nordheim
- Fri. 29.....Yorktown
- Sat. 30.....Randy's Rodeo
- Sun. 31.....Gruenau



FACULTY PARTY

Festively decorated Karnes County Country Club was the new setting for the annual high school faculty Christmas Party held December 13, from 7:00 till 11 PM.

Most high school teachers and their spouse attended the event. Tradition Texas-style charbroiled steaks set the tone for the Christmas menu. Baked potato topped with sour cream and bacon bits, plus a tossed green salad, a dessert of cheesecake, and tea and coffee completed the meal.

Entertainment was directed by the Good St. Nick (Mrs. Eula Gilley), who distributed presents to all guests. Gifts had been humorously and appropriately chosen. These were accompanied by corny rhyme or rude rhetoric, which each recipient was required to read.

Christmas good cheer and spirit of fellowship high lighted the celebration.

OUR APOLOGIES

The Badger Staff would like to apologize the the following sweethearts and their escorts who were omitted in our homecoming write up: Bonnie Tiemann, escorted by Eddie Saxton, represented the Band; Patricia Urbanczyk, escorted by Jerry Buehring, represented the Young Business Leaders of America; and Cheryl White, escorted by Mike Pawelek, represented the Future Homemakers of America.

Our apopogy also goes to Mr. Herb Smith, who is a sponsor of the Freshman class.

Please forgive this oversight.

FFA-FHA WORK HARD

The Future Farmers and the Future Homemakers of America are two organizations that prepare young men and women for their roles in the future.

The FFA is made up of the students who take agriculture. To become a member, the student must say the FFA creed and be voted into the chapter.

The members of the FFA learn to raise animals, make ropes, and many other important things they can use in later life.

They have worked in concession stands and have also sold peppermint sticks to earn money. They will go to the rodeo in February and near the end of the year will have a parent-member banquet.

The president this year is Calvin Ahrens. Mr. E. P. Williams is the advisor for the FFA.

The FHA is composed of the girls who are currently taking homemaking, or have one year of Homemaking. The FHA was organized to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction

of homemaking, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to encourage democracy in the home and family life for all, and to further interest in home economics.

The members went to view the Ice Capades with the money earned from the sale of the Homecoming mums.

Cheryl White is the president of the FHA. Mrs. Viola Johnson and Mrs. Carolyn Brown are the FHA sponsors.

COUNCIL WANTS CHANGES

The Student Council sponsored by Mr. Lyssy, has registered pupils to vote, exempted Srs. from finals, sponsored the homecoming dance and queen, and has proposed some newer dress code revisions during this school year.

Recently, council member Georgia Smolik stated, "I think we've brought about several needed changes within the school, and we are working on more."

Students are urged to contact their class representatives on the council on any and all advice, criticism, or ideas that they want voiced.

PEACE	
Shalom.....	Jewish
Pax.....	Latin
Paz.....	Spanish
Ruhe.....	German
Paix.....	French

FNA ACTIVE

Having an all-time high 38 member group, the FNA is once again an active organization in KCHS.

The Future Nurses was initiated several years ago in order to foster interest in a career of medicine.

Edelmira Franco has been elected as president this year; Norma Maldonado as vice-president; Barbara Guerra as treasurer; Candice Pawelek as secretary; and Neccia Saxton as reporter.

A film on venereal disease, shown and lectured on by the sponsor, Mrs. Johnson, was presented at one of their recent meetings.

For the first time in several years, there are some male students in the club.

An educational trip to a hospital in San Antonio is in the plan for the future.

SENIORS WIN

The Seniors first score came on a 50 yard pass play from Jerry Buehring to Robert Martinez. The two point conversion came on a pass from Buehring to Lloyd Bern. The last score came in the second half when Buehring again completed a pass to Martenz for a 20 yard TD. The extra points failed.

Bob Thonhoff quarterbacked the last five minutes of the game after Buehring was forced to leave the game, along with two of the Juniors.

The Senior defense did not allow the Juniors to cross the 40 yard line.

GIRLS WIN TROPHY

The Badgerettes went to Goliad for a tournament, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and 2. They played their first game at 12 noon against Calallen and lost with a score of 68 to 35.

The Badgerettes played the Goliad JV for their second game and won 61 to 21.

The third and final game was played against Calhoun JV. The Badgerettes won with a score of 53 to 33.

The Badgerettes brought home the Consolation trophy. Jan Smolik and Becky Buck were selected to the all-tournament team.

BADGERS WIN SECOND

The KCHS boy's basketball team brought home a second place trophy from the Goliad Tournament held Thursday thru Saturday Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and 2.

The Badgers defeated Austwell-Tivoli in their first game of the tournament by a score of 61-28. Leading the scoring for the team were Ebrum with 34, Beaver flipped in 8, and Rutkowski contributing 6.

In the second game, the Badgers defeated Ganado by a score of 50-36. Again Ebrum was high-point with 21, Beaver 10, and Rutkowski came up with 7. This win over Ganado put them in the finals.

The final game for the championship saw the Badgers fall short of the Goliad Tigers by a score of 37-33. At the half, the Badgers were all tied up, but as the final seconds ticked by the Badgers came up on the short end. Scoring for the team were Ebrum with 10, Beaver-10, Rutkowski - 4, Sommer and Burkett with 3 and Rowan and Pearce with 2 each.

Mike Ebrum and Harold Rutkowski both of KCHS, made the all-tournament team.



ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

The names of the 29AA All - District team were announced last Monday by the district coaches. Five All - District and six honorable mentions were received by members of this year's Badger team.

The first team offense included end Harold Rutkowski, fullback Doug Hunger, and quarterback Don Sommer. End James Wood, linebacker Lupe Valdez and safety Don Sommer named to the first team defensive unit.

Receiving honorable mention were Mike Kroll, Margarito Alvarez, Rosendo Martinez, Jimmy Foley, Robert Rutkowski, and Thomas Cisneros.

BADGERETTES VICTORIOUS

Both "A" and "B" Badgerettes defeated the Falls City Beaverettes December 4, at Karnes City. The "A" team score was 65-34, and the "B" team won 29-24. Scorers for the Varsity were Becky Buck 26 points; Candy Pawelek, 14; Rita Dworaczyk 13; Cheryl White 10; and Becky Day with 2. High scorers for the "B" team were Cathey Pustefovsky with 11, and Sheri Witte with 10 and Cheryl Bordovsky with 8.

YULETIDE COMMENTS

When asked these questions about Christmas, members of the student body and faculty replied this way:

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

Linda Rippstein: Getting two weeks off from school.

Mrs. Seale: Seeing old friends and meeting new ones.

LaVonne Buehring: Being with your family, singing Christmas carols, and remembering the first Christmas.

Mrs. Brown: Having the family together.

Diane Hunger: Being with my boyfriend.

Lupe Valdez: Remembering the birth of Christ.

WHEN DID YOU FIRST LEARN THERE WAS NOT A SANTA CLAUS?

Mike Newberry: When I found the presents in the closet.

Doris Foegelle: When my sister told me, but I did not believe her.

Mr. Lyssy: When I was 4 my cousin who was 6 years older than me told me the truth about Santa Claus.

Mrs. Gilley: YOU MEAN THERE ISN'T ONE!

Louise Ehlers: When I saw my Mom and Dad with the presents.

WHAT WAS THE MOST PRIZED CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

Margarito Alvarez: A baby brother.

Barbara Pollok: My little plastic dune buggy my mother gave me when I told her I wanted a car.

Kim Barre: The most prized gift I have received was my guitar.

Mr. Brown: It has to be a B B gun.

Mrs. Brown: I've always liked all of my presents.

WHAT GIFT WOULD YOU LIKE TO FIND MOST UNDER YOUR TREE THIS YEAR?

Sue Schulz: Tom Jambers with a red bow around his cute little neck.

Cindy Purser: A prepared bug collection completely labeled.

Miss Moses: I guess I would like a husband.

Ken Pearce: For Christmas this year I would like success.

Shirley Schroeder: I would really like to have a White Christmas.

Karen Fossler: A record player is what I would like to find under my tree on Christmas morning.

HOLIDAY RECIPE

Start with a heart full of love.
Add warm friendship spiced with
laughter and merriment. Season
with joyful greetings and serve
with loads of good cheer.



Christmas 1972

Santa Claus
1972 Christmas Lane
North Pole

Dear Santa,

I have once again, as is most common, made a list for you. Remembering fondly my younger years, I, on the eve of my eighteenth Christmas, come to you with this short list asking for only one special gift.

Santa, the world is now in a constant turmoil, as I am sure you know. The inhabitants have become cold, harsh, spiteful, and full of fear on both sides of the discrimination gap.

My one request is a God-given gift which would make the world beautiful, warm, bright, and kind enough to answer a child's lonely prayer. This gift, Santa, is BROTHERHOOD.

This precious gift should be encased in a special box that contains a mist, big enough to engulf the universe, yet small enough to find its way into a small child's heart in the darkness of night. This box is marked PEACE.

There is only one thing more which cannot be left out of the Christmas surroundings. The wrapping must be gentle enough to warm an infant, as well as cover the misunderstandings that one has for another. This wrapping is LOVE.

Santa, it may be difficult trying to stuff this gift down the chimneys of mankind, but if everyone will try together, we may have room in our homes, hearts, and minds for these much-needed gifts.

Love always,

Susan Schulz

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

