

# 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



The Badger

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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.

13 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 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 Ebrom 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 too 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 better. 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.

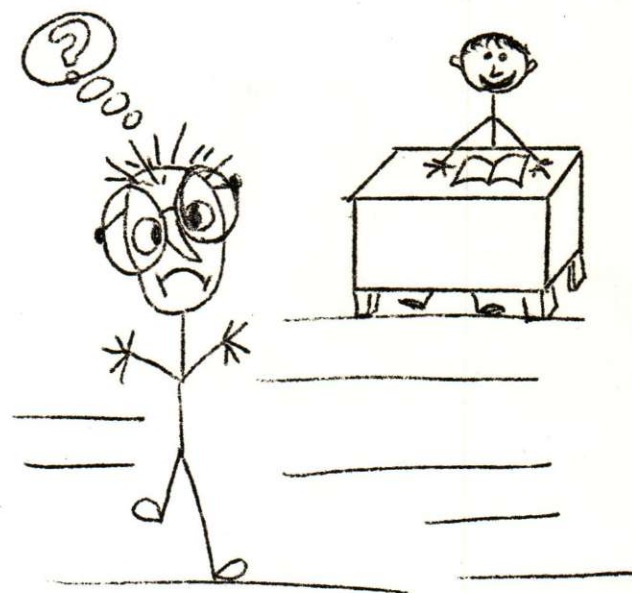
THE TENTH ISSUE for the changes is the classification 5-A. Before changes were made, registrants were classified 5-A when they were no longer liable for military service. This was age 26 for those men who had never received deferments; age 35 for those who had received deferments. After changes are in 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 preceeding 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 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