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BADGERS GO TO STATE

CARRILLO PLACES 2nd AT STATE MEET

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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THE BADGER APPRECIATES CO-OPERATION OF ALL

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

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

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

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

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Graduating SENIORS Honored With Parties

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

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

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

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

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

STUDENT VIOLENCE CONTINUES

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

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

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

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

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Summer School

Is it worth the time and trouble?

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

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

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

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

seniors *turn* COLORBLIND



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

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

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

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A Fairy Tale Comes True



Mr. Brown and his bride-to-be.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hendrix Presented

In Concert

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

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

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



pop festivals

peaceful or

violent ?

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

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

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

Students Protest War

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STAGE BAND TOURS AREA SCHOOLS

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

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

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

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

EXIT 00^{1/2}

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

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

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

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

But before I lay my pen to rest I want to thank all the teachers and the other people whom I spied upon during the past year, for letting me let you know all about their secret lives. I also want to thank Agent O₂ who washes and cleans my brain every week right before I write my articles. Agent O₂ was the greatest and bestest discovery that I ever made during my life as a spy. You would not believe how I discovered her, but it is a secret, my secret.

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

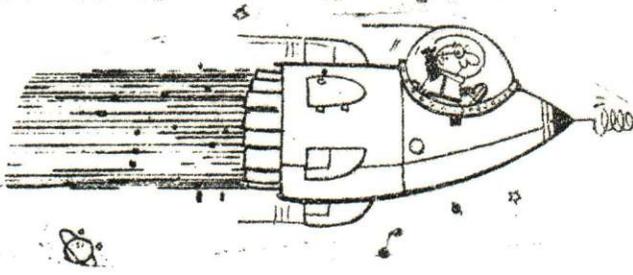
Well I'd better say goodbye people, and get gone before I remember what it was and tell my secret, and ruin my standing as A-1 amateur spy of K.C.H.S.

FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER

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

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

KCHS takes off in space



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

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

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

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

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

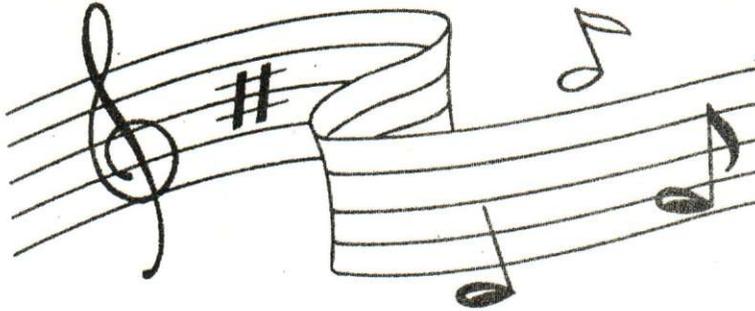
Students March In Protest

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

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

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

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



SENIOR COLORS

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

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

VIOLENCEfrom page 3.

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

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

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

summer concert resumes

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

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

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

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

APPRECIATION ...from page 2.

as the target of our questionable humor.

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

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K.C. has four at state

LITTLE STATE

MEET

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FAREWELL TO COACH ELLEDGE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLUB

NEWS

PEP SQUAD

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

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

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

ybla

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

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

fna

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

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

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

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

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

1970-71

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

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

FACE

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

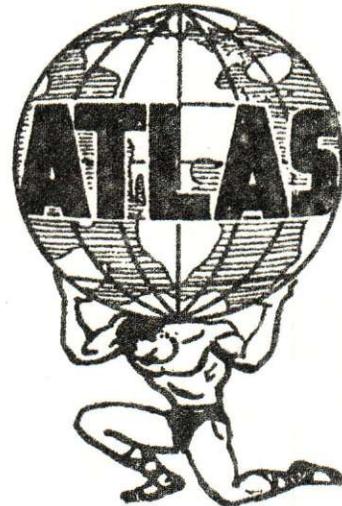
It seems like the world has always been evil, but it is getting worse everyday in our present generation. What is the main cause that leads to all these disturbances and destruction that we encounter every living day of our lives? As one whole group we could classify the cause to be all the living people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

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

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

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

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



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

Speed freak TURN ON! DMIT

"Wont you try"

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

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

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

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

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

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



"Any other experience besides grooving?"

SENIORS ENJOY UNIQUE RETREAT

BANDERA IS THE SCENE

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

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

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

SENIORS ROLL ON

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

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

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

ON THE TRAIL

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

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

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

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seniors honored with banquet

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

THE TAKE-OFF

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

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

IN FLIGHT

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

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

ON AN ASTEROID

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

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

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



TURN ON TUNE IN

FAN'S TURN TO NEW STATIONS

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

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

NEW SOUNDMAKERS

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

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

REVOLUTIONARY STATIONS

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

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

LOCAL UNDERGROUND STATION

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

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

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

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IS "POPOHOLISM" SERIOUS?

SURVEY SAYS YES

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

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

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

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

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

RECENT SURVEY

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

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

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

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

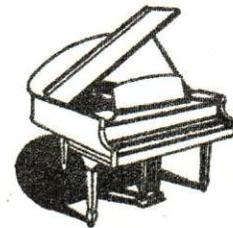
Carrie Ewald Wins Piano Award

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

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

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

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



RETREAT (from page 16)

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

HAYRIDE

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

ROOM CHECK

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

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

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

BREAKFAST

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

DEPARTURE

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