<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Locker Assignments</th>
<th>No.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>People and Events</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classes</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizations</td>
<td>162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Index</td>
<td>219</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1984
The Right Combination

A. C. Jones High School
1900 N. Adams
Beeville, Texas  78102
Volume 47

Compiled by
the Trojan Yearbook Staff

Editor—Anna Martinez
Copy Editor— Marisa Rojas
Layout Editor—Cynthia Voelkel
Head Photographer—Jimmy Tapscott
Business Manager— Erma Rodriguez

The staff would like to thank members of The Trojan newspaper for copy material and the Bee Picas for some of the sports photographs.
We Have the Right Combination of

PEOPLE AND EVENTS
Who's Who is a faculty selected honor given to 10-12 seniors based on the grades, involvement, leadership and characteristic virtues of the students. Teachers may nominate the students or they may nominate themselves. The students submit a self-made information sheet which is reviewed by the entire faculty.

Who's Who honorees have been selected for 28 years, and maybe even earlier at the old high school, according to Principal Gerald Boyer.

The students chosen for Who's Who honors are "outstanding students that have given their most to the school," he said.

Hamp Brockman is a name known both here at A. C. Jones and nationwide. Hamp was one of the honored few to be chosen from 26,000 applicants for the McDonald's High School Band. Selected to play alto sax, he marched in New York for the Macy's Parade and Boston for the Quincy Parade. Later he traveled southwest to California and Arizona for the Rose and Fiesta Bowls.

Hamp's music talents are not solely centered with McDonald's. A member of the high school band and jazz band for four years, he has received numerous medals in solos and ensembles.

Hamp's music skills with the electric guitar have earned him selection to the All Star Jazz Band along with the state level three years in a row. He placed second in junior year. Hamp has also participated in Pooch Boy Players the last three years, Key Club, and a district essay contest in which he placed third.

Connie Smith epitomizes the academic student at A. C. Jones High School by maintaining a four-year average of 95.875 in basic courses.

Connie has taken every honors course that J.H.S. has to offer. She also has been active in the Pep Squad, Pooch Boy Players, "S" Club, serving as vice president; and N.H.S., where she served as vice president.

She has participated in math contests at BCC, Corpus Christi, and Chemistry Day at A&I.

Glenn Bautista's strong point is academics as he maintains a 95 point average while taking all honors courses while taking all honors courses offered at J.H.S. Glenn has received numerous medals and certificates for his classroom scholarship—English, Algebra, and Woodshop.

Glenn is a member of 4-H, the Rifle Club, Key Club, and president of the N.H.S. He has also participated in football and track during his four high school years.

Cathy Valderrama has maintained a high 90 average while taking all the honors courses that are offered. She has been a member of American Field Service, where she has served as vice president, and American Honor Society, where she held the office of secretary. She has also been in the Library Club and was a teacher's aide.

She has competed in art, history, and chemistry competitions, and she has participated in UIL, ready writing contests.

Cathy plans to attend the University of Texas to study pre-medicine.

Margaret Clark has kept herself quite busy throughout her high school career. She has been involved in many organizations: Band, Flag Corps, Pep Squad, where she served as squad leader; National Honor Society, American Field Service, and "S" Club, where she served as sophomore representative, vice-president, and president.

She also participated in Pooch Boy Players since 1981 when she was a member of the cast in "When the Lilies Bloom", "I Never Saw Another Butterfly", "The Arkansaw Bear", and "Little Women". Another senior achievement of Margaret's was winning 1st place in the district essay contest on "The Power of an Educated Mind."
Standing: Connie Carterwell, Patti Pawlik, Beth Minnie, Sitting: Chip Malley, Mike McGown

Charles Malley has an academy in his future. "Chip," as he is often known, has been nominated to both the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy. A merit scholarship semi-finalist, he maintains a 94 average while enrolled in all honors courses offered at A.C. Jones. His accomplishments are not limited to only academics as he is president of the senior class, National Honor Society president, Fellowship of Christian Athletes president, and award winner in judging while in Future Farmers of America.

The honor council chose Chip as a representative to Boys State at the conclusion of his junior year. In 1981, Chip was an exchange student to Scotland, followed by the next summer as an exchange student to Japan. He also attended Rotary Youth Congress in May of 1983.

Mike McGown is known throughout the campus as an outstanding track man. A member of the varsity cross country and track team since his freshman year, Mike placed 15th at the state cross country meet. This was accomplished on top of a rough workload in football. "Ekim," as he is commonly called by his many friends, is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, and an officer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Mike was selected by the honor council to be a representative to Boys State while still a junior. He also represented the Rotary Club at its leadership conference.

On top of all these activities, Ekim studies hard to maintain his 94 average while taking all the honors courses available.

Mike will attend Bee County College and then the University of Texas with the scholarship he received from the Rotary Club to further his education.

Patti Pawlik has distinguished herself as an actress through her high school career. She has been a member of Poo Boy Players for four years and has shown her talents in "Carnival," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Where the Lilies Bloom," "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," and "Little Women.

Aside from school work and play production, Patti has shown leadership qualities through her activity in several organizations—squad leader of the Pep Squad, Future Farmers of America reporter and president, member of American Field Service, The Student Council Safety Committee, secretary of the "S" Club, and director of Poorboy Players. She participated in UIL prose interpretation, received the DeKalb Award in Future Farmers of America, and was chosen Best All Around by the school faculty.

Mary Beth Minnie has been involved in many activities throughout her high school career—Pep Squad, drill team, annual staff, and Poorboy Players just to name a few.

Minnie has shown great leadership qualities in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, V.O.E. in which she has been treasurer for two years, American Farm Service as president for three years, and as a member of the student council.

In addition to school activities, Beth has taught preschool church training, has been a candy stripper, a member of her church choir, and an actress. She is also a part time secretary for the vocational administrator.

Connie Carterwell has shown that a dominant quality she possesses is leadership. She has held numerous positions throughout her years here. She held offices during her three years in Student Council—she was historian her sophomore year, secretary her junior, and vice-president her senior year. As a class officer, she was vice-president both her sophomore and junior years.

Connie Carterwell is personable and talented, and this has earned her the honor of being elected sophomore class favorite, sophomore princess, junior duchess, and senior duchess.

Taking numerous honors courses, Connie has maintained a 95 grade point average. She is a three-year member of the National Honor Society.

Not limiting herself to just leadership, athletic, Connie has participated in two years of volleyball, three years of basketball, and varsity cheerleading her senior year. Yet one sport stands out during her
Twenty Seniors Lead Class

Twenty seniors are honor graduates—six of those are high honor graduates. The twenty are pictured and identified on the right and below.

To graduate with high honors, a student needs to take six of ten honor classes with at least one honor course in each of the last three years of high school, and have a four-year average of 93 or above. Connie Smith ranks first with a 95.8 average followed by Glenn Bautista with a 94.4 average.

To graduate with honors a student needs to take four of ten honor classes, with at least one being taken in each of the last three years and have a four-year average of 90 or above.

*Graduates* with high honors are Glenn Bautista, Chip Maloy, Cathy Valderrama, Connie Smith and Libby Hitchcock. Not pictured is Mary Stafford.

*Honor* graduates are Janice Pivonka, Lisa Ann Bauer, Connie Catewell, (back row) James Berthold, Mike McCown, Dwayne Rydell, Dawn Greenwell, Patrick Pawlik, Alex May, Theresa Tijerina, Karen Strommen, Stephanie Jenison, Margaret Clark. Not pictured is Joseph Thomas.
CLASS FAVORITES

To be chosen class favorite is an honor received by very few. Members of the student body nominated ten peers, five girls and five boys. These nominees are then voted on, and the couple with the most votes is chosen. Those picked have proven themselves as leaders in their class and outstanding in their actions.

Seniors — Cynthia Trevino and Mike McCown.

Juniors — Denisha Salinas and Robert Befield.

Sophomores — Sarah Silva and Tony Garcia.

Freshman — Kathy Cantu and Raymond Ashley.
1984—A Year of Winners

Put the people of our school with any event of this year and the result is awesome.

In sports, we are unsurpassed. Our teams won the district title in football, track, tennis, baseball, and golf ... and some weren't satisfied with that.

The Trojan football team was rallied on by a spirited student body to become bi-district champs. Leaders like All-State, All-South Texas, and All-District Robert Barefield combined his talent with the strength of his team to detonate the "Trojan Explosion."

In track Mike McCown carried the Trojan mascot to state where he ranked 18th in cross country competition. Lea Whitehead did also, placing 8th in the 100-meter dash competition.

Baseball games were never as exciting as the regional play offs in which the Trojans lead by Guy Garbe, Bernie Sandoval and Keith Roberts, pitched the team to a well-deserved championship.

The news in sports is victory but victory also belongs to the academic and artistic athlete like Hamp Brockman who was one of two musicians selected in Texas to play in the McDonald's All American High School band.

Mary Stafford placed sixth in the nation in VOE competition. Also recognized nationally was Chip Maley who ranked in the top five per-

Hamp Brockman is hailed by his fellow musicians and friends.
Coach James Ruse and Bernie Sandoval proudly indicate the Trojan's rank.
Coming Home in Style

Homecoming... a month of school has passed and new friends have been made. Preparations for getting a date are underway and money is saved.

A new idea was brought to A. C. Jones with Spirit Week. This is when each day of the week is chosen to represent a different way to dress.

Meanwhile traditional activities took place also. The bonfire, held October 6 at the stadium is a popular one. A pep rally was given by the cheerleaders just hours before the big game. The cheerleaders danced and cheered while the Trojan band played several tunes.

October 7 drew to an end, and the suspense grew as the pre-game ceremony began. All ears listened as the 1983-84 Homecoming Court was announced. Cynthia Trevino was crowned Homecoming Queen by Eva Dominguez, the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming means mums and Ann DeRusse exhibits her collection as she walks down the field escorted by Chip Maley.

No one could have been more thrilled this night than Cynthia Trevino who was crowned Homecoming Queen. Cynthia, escorted by Osco Zambreno, was selected by the entire student body.
Spirit Week in Review

Every year one week is devoted to a special football game—Homecoming. This year the Student Council organized Spirit Week to get the student body involved to its highest. Each day was devoted to a special theme.

The week began with Punk Day, reflecting the changes in styles and music. On Tuesday, crazy hats were in order. Students were asked to bring the wildest hats they had. Rockin’ and boppin’ along came Wednesday with 50’s Day. Poodle skirts, penny loafers, and rolled up jeans surfaced as the students went back 30 years. Everyone got to relax on Thursday and wore a favorite housecoat and slippers. Then on Friday, it was the traditional Color Day when everyone wore the school colors of orange and white.

Lisa Bauer, Connie Castell, Oscar Zambrotto, and Melissa Hickey sport their "punker" styles of clothing.

Onward to Victory!

The Trojans gave the homecoming crowd something to cheer about, the defeat of the Robstown Cotton Pickers, 34-12.

Beeville had problems the first fourteen minutes of play as the Cottonpickers were leading the Trojans, 12-0. The mighty Trojans did not come back until the second quarter of play when Robert Barefield, junior, ran a 52-yard touchdown to put the Trojans on the board. By half time, the score was a tense 13-12, but in the third quarter Anthony Villarreal passed to Alex May to boost the score to 20-12.

The Trojans added two more touchdowns to make the final score 34-12 for the spectacular finale of the Homecoming '83 game.

The Trojan varsity football players burst through the sign before the start of the Homecoming game.
GRADUATION: A Time of Remembrance

Graduation seems to be the only thing on a senior's mind during the last few days of school. They know that they've finally made it, and that there's no going back.

They begin to think back and remember the way it was, particularly how their freshman year was the worst.

The embarrassments that they encountered never ceased. Sometimes they'd slip in the halls or drop all their books while going to class. They think of all the silly things and they laugh. But the laughter is not the same as they remember their last year in high school.

They remember ordering their last yearbook and taking their senior picture. They remember ordering senior invitations and measuring for cap and gown.

As the time winds down the seniors find themselves at commencement. They sit in their chairs and tears begin to flow. Everyone awaits the time to toss the cap and leave high school forever. Then the time comes and after it's done, many seniors remember that they are freshmen all over again.

For some seniors like Sixto Rodriguez after-high school means the military.
Seniors anxiously await the presentation of the diplomas and listen to the preliminary speeches intently.

Tension could be felt like electricity down the halls as the “final day” approached and borderline seniors found out if they would “walk” or not.
Robert Cantwell and Jayne Russell boogie.

Sophomore David Stromer "jams" on his saxophone during the entertainment.

Some go all out as shown by juniors Dru Arthur and Jennifer Patton.
Roaring and Dancing the Night Away . . .

Prom Recreates 1920's

On May 11 students stepped back 60 years. The Roaring '20's was the theme of this year's junior-senior prom. The junior class took charge of decorating and directing the entertainment. Those sophomores performing in the entertainment were permitted to attend the prom.

Entertainment began at 6:30 in the auditorium. Afterwards couples began strolling into the Bee County Coliseum where the dance was held. Seniors Ann DeRusse and Alex May were crowned prom king and queen.
Most every school basically offers the same things: the vast array of classes, teams, clubs, or organizations and their events to which we’ve all grown accustomed. Schools offer academic excellence which is attained through the hard work from students, teachers, administrations, and our community. But in any school the overall success ultimately depends on the individual effort contributed by each student and teacher to each class, organization, and team. When the individuals involved are committed to surpassing goals of mediocrity and instead attaining goals of excellence we all are able to benefit greatly from the indelible stamp of the right combination.
Mr. Bennie Belew was the "lucky" teacher to smack the pig, an honor which should be considered a great one since the competition was rough.

Among eligible contestants were Mrs. Eunice Bomersbach, Mr. Jerry Rouse, Ms. Gracie Friesenhahn, and Mr. Jim Bonser.

"The Kiss-the-Pig contest is really a popularity contest," said Mrs. Bomersbach, Student Council sponsor. The winner is determined by the amount of money collected in jars with each teacher's name.
Not Necessarily
A Club, But . . .

What do pickled babies, toast-on-a- stick, and fun-in-the-dark have in common?
They are all part of the crazy antics of the infamous Steve Club. And just what is a Steve Club? It is a "social group" whose members are devoted to having fun and doing things considered out of the ordinary.

Some creations of the Steve Club include Newswatch Steve, a zany broadcast directed, produced and filmed by the Steves; Long John Steve, a mascot pirate decorated by the Steves and which resided in the Yearbook Staff darkroom; and the First Annual Steve Club Exhibit, a presentation of articles, small and large, created by members.

Jim Short, two-year president of the Steve Club, deems the club has been a great success and strives to increase its size. He said the members have "more fun than a human should be allowed."

Trojan Joe Never Lost the Spirit

For almost 25 years there has been one Trojan fan whose spirit has carried on before, during, and after his high school days. His nickname is Trojan Joe and since he began rooting for the Trojans he has missed only one varsity football game.

Trojan Joe's real name is Joe Linstaedter. He's a native Beevillian and '74 grad of JHS. For two years in high school he was awarded the school spirit medal.

Rather than put his spirit on the shelf with his yearbook, Trojan Joe has kept his spirit alive proving that for him, "once a Trojan, always a Trojan."
Venezuelan Visits Class

Becky Richardson, a Venezuelan, visited Miss Anita Perez's Spanish classes and demonstrated some articles from her native country. Becky is the niece of senior Lisa Holland.

Besides the clay figure heads she holds (picture right), Becky brought along a rug with a bird and flower on it that ladies made in her hometown of Mabico.

Twenties Roar Again

It was an era of silent movies, jazz, Rudolph Valentino and Scarface—the Roaring Twenties. American history teacher Reagan Jordan had his students recreate the time period in his classroom for the eleventh time since he's been here.

"It's a heck of a lot of fun," was one of the many reasons why he had students present a skit based on topics such as Charlie Chaplin, fads of the Twenties, prohibition, and others.

With the whole class working to recreate the period they are able to remember the era better than through reading about it, Mr. Jordan said. He noted that many skits are very creative and should "have a broader audience than the classroom."
WITCH HUNT

Hide Your Broomsticks

It wasn't Halloween, although a curious passer-by walking down the English rooms may have thought so. English III Honors students presented mock trials in Ms. Gracie Friesenhahn's classes.

The classes read The Scarlet Letter, The Crucible and researched the Joseph McCarthy hearings, witchcraft in Europe, Salem witchcraft trials and modern day witchcraft in addition to performing the skits and presenting individual reports.

The juniors learned and enjoyed the study and performances given by each other such as the one Margot Ortega and Scott Jostes enacted (picture left.)

Janet Smejkal spoke for all: "It was a great experience because of the enthusiasm that the students portrayed while executing historical scenes from the 1600's."
Boys Help Lead Cheers

At a normal home football game, the varsity cheerleaders were trying to pep up the already excited spectators. Suddenly, three new pairs of legs appeared on the scene. Wearing orange shorts and white shirts, the new members began doing stunts.

Many of the viewers could be heard asking, "what are they doing out there?" The shock probably wouldn't have been so bad had the legs belonged to females.

Randy Ashmore, Gilbert Herrera and Billy Morgan did stunts with the cheerleaders for a few weeks and the reaction was positive.

"I think it's about time some guys think it's all right to help the cheerleaders," said Rita Perez.

"It's a lot of work," said Herrera and Ashmore added, "We're out there to do a job and have a lot of fun." For Morgan, one reason for doing it is the satisfaction of helping the cheerleaders. He added that due to the attractiveness of the girls, "a lot of people wish they could be out there too."
Mohawks
Revived

The Mohicans do exist. They are athletes who shaved their heads "to make themselves stand out," said Bobby Delbosque. The "mohawk" consists of a strip of hair down the center of the head and nothing else. Delbosque said he wanted to make himself a "real Trojan."

Alan Johnston wore a mohawk until he shaved it completely off. At first Johnston had a "high-n-tight" which is a patch of hair at the top with the sides shaved off; he also had his initials shaved on the top. Then he sported a mohawk with an arrow in the front.

Members of the tribe were Sid Arismendez, Joseph Gonzales, Tommy Weaver, Dicky Scott, Shawn Parcell, Billy James, Keith Roberts and Guy Garbe.

Gonzales said, "I did it because it's cooler."

Breaking Out Is Fun

A new dance craze made a major breakthrough in town. Break dancing, which originated in the 70's as a form of mock warfare between Hispanic gangs, has now come to be a source of entertainment and a way for guys to " strut their stuff."

Lazarо Olivares, b-boy (breaker) of the Annual Entertainment break dancing skit, claims it is not hard. "It's all muscle control. Once you get the hang of everything, it's easy."

Olivares began breaking out with his friend Calistro Garcia. Both practice for hours.

Is breaking a predominantly male sport? Olivares feels "anybody can break for the fun of it" although it requires muscular control and coordination.

Marilyn Barringer was also one of the breakers in the entertainment skit along with her brother Barry Barringer, Johnny Garcia, Fernando Moron, and Albert Trevino.

Marilyn said worming is the most difficult move and popping is the easiest. "Worming takes skill but popping is just learning to shift your weight right."
Miss D Retires After 39 Years

Miss Jean Dugat closed the door of her English room for the last time this year after 39 years of teaching at this school.

Miss D saw many changes in the school since she first came in 1946. There were 304 students, one principal, and 14 faculty members at the high school then. Of the faculty members, the English department was the largest with its three members including Miss D.

Miss D said she had always wanted to teach. "There isn’t anything else I’d rather been. I’ve known since the third grade that I wanted to be a teacher."

Computers Make Debut

Two computers math courses were introduced to the school after six AP-PLE II computers were housed in Room 107.

Many schools across the U.S. are getting involved with computers by setting up pilot courses and recommending a few math teachers to take word and data processing, said Counselor Buddy Lynum.

The six computers were bought two years ago as a result of interest indicated by the students and the community. Each cost approximately $3,000, and came complete with software that varies in all levels of mathematics and some literacy.

The courses were offered to seniors only a trial basis and with the prerequisite of Algebra II and geometry.

"We felt that with the contents of the course, seniors with algebra and geometry will be better prepared for it," said Mr. Lynum.

Rhonda Finch, one of the students taking the course said, "Maybe with this course, I’ll understand computers better and look for the right courses to take in college like word processing and business data processing."
Career Center Aids Students

The library officially opened its Career Center in January to help students in making decisions. Many sources are available in the form of books, magazines, films, and pamphlets.

These sources were donated from large industries such as the American Medical Association, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and the American Bar Association.

"We wrote to every source that would offer information," said Assistant Librarian Jane Cowart.

The center is expected to grow. "We're just starting with it and, we're hoping to expand it and ultimately have a computer program on careers," said Mrs. Cowart.
Video Crew Produces Film

Trojans Turn Actors

The library video crew produced a film showing highlights of the Rio Grande City and Fredericksburg games and also of some football practices and pep rallies. "We are doing it to show our pride and respect for the Trojans," said Margie Butler, librarian assistant in charge of filming. "It's like a documentary of the football team and their accomplishments."

After the football players watched a film about Coach James Rust's former team in Pittsburg, Texas, they asked Butler if they could make a film about the Trojans. Jessie Dominguez, a split end, said, "The film shows the different ways we worked so hard to be what we are now. It shows the happy and the sad moments that come with winning and losing."

The crew consisted of Bradley Perkins, Joel Martinez, John Silber and Randy White.

Offensive tackle Tom Brown said "The film is a real tribute to us. It is also a tribute to our coaches who are the ones it really represents because they taught us and made us work to get better."
Cars Enroll at School

Besides a rule on not being allowed to sit in cars in the parking lot, car registration was required for the first time at J.H.S.

Principal Gerald Boyer said it's "a way of insuring that the students on our parking lot have a driver's license and, if there were an accident, that our students are insured." Boyer also said it is a quick way of indentifying students when needed.

Students had to show proof of a driver's license and liability insurance to register the car. The cost for one car was $2 and 50 cents for each additional car.

Students disobeying this rule were fined $5 and asked to remove the car from the parking lot.

Warning: Smoking Could Be Hazardous to Us

The quadrangle became a smoke filled cigarette box since the smoking area was moved from the parking lot. The reason for the move was so the smoking could be better supervised.

"Cars were getting damaged and one couldn't really tell the difference between cigarette and marijuana smoke," said Principal Gerald Boyer. He explained that at the start of the 84-85 year, smoking will be cut completely or at the least will be restricted to a smaller area of the quadrangle.
We Have the Right Combination of

People and Events
We Have the Right Combination of

CLASSES
Senior Class of '84.

Seniors are the students that everyone thinks are lazy.

Never remembering that they are just acting crazy.

In time, though, everyone will see

Our class was the best and not the class of '83.

Remember us if nothing more 'cause we're the

S E N I O R
So What's Next?

Your senior year of high school is known for being a very hectic, fun year and has been glorified as such. But is there life after high school? The seniors filled out a questionnaire and wrote down the college they wish to attend, their major, and/or career.

The majority of the colleges and universities chosen were Bee County College (BCC), Southwest Texas State University (SWTSU), Texas Agriculture and Mechanics (A&M), the University of Texas (UT), and Texas Arts and Industry (A&I).

Lisa Acosta: BCC, Computer Programming
Victor Adame: CCSU, Electronic Technology
Douglas Aguilar: Undecided
Roxanne Aguirre: BCC, Law Enforcement
Stephanie Allbright: BCC
Lina Amador: BCC, Law Enforcement
Judy Andrade: BCC or A&I, Nurse
Oscar Arrisola: SWTSU
Randy Ashmore: BCC, Medicine
Arthur Autry: BCC, Welding
Lisa Bauer: Undecided
Glen Bautista: A&M, Computer Science
Lydia Bejarano: BCC, Fashion Merchandising
Patsy Beltran: BCC, Interior Design
Tammy Benavides: BCC, Cosmetology
Senior officers are president Chip Maley, reporter Melissa Hickey, treasurer Libby Hitchcock, secretary Diana Garcia, vice president Michelle Medina.

Lisa Acosta
Victor Adams
Douglas Aguilar
Rosanne Aguirre
Cheri Alcina

Stephanie Albright
Lisa Amador
Judy Andrade
Elisa Anzolendez
Oscar Arrinola

Emilio Arroyos
Randy Ashmore
Arthur Avery
Frank Barrera
Lisa Bauer
Senior Talent at its Best

Talent in the senior class is so dominant at A.C. Jones High School that it helps put Bexville on the map. Hanup Brockman, a Trojan band member, was one of two in Texas selected for the McDonald's All American Band. He performed at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, marched in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California, and appeared on national TV. Chip Maley was commended for ranking in the top five percent of the nation's high school students who took the PSAT/NMSQT test, and Mike McCown won the district title in cross country and ran it all the way to state. Mary Stafford placed sixth in a national V.O.E. competition. The mighty Trojans succeeded in winning district and bi-district football and baseball with Bobby Schauers, Bernie Sandoval, J. R. Martinez and Guy Garbe. But talent isn't just restricted to these "superstars" who make the news. There are many people who have talent that go unnoticed, and a combination of these people and the superstars make the 1984 senior class outstanding.

Alan Johnson, all-district nose guard, and Coach James Blust know who's number one.

Steve phone home! Jim "Steve" Short and Chuck "Steve" Kilgus brighten the year with the zany humor of their Steve Club. (Yes, humor is a talent.)
Christopher Benitez: BCC, Computer Programming
Hamp Brockman: North Texas State; Jazz Studies, Studio Musician
Tom Brown: Undecided
Willie Brown: Undecided
Tracy Bullock: BCC, Dental Hygiene
Robert Burnip: Texas Tech, Radio Broadcasting
Rebecca Campo: BCC, Cosmetology
Chris Cantu: Architecture
Janice Cantu: Accounting, CPA
Michael Cantu: LaVon, Fashion Merchandising
Angela Cardwell: BCC, Nursing
Connie Cantwell: A&M, or Texas Tech, Business
Ricky Casas: Undecided
Benita Castillo: BCC, Cosmetology
David Castillo: BCC
Joseph Castillo: BCC
Pam Castro: Commercial Art or Advertising
Margaret Clark: Texas Tech, Business, or Law
Fred Colver: Undecided
Lisa Combs: BCC, Business Administration; Accountant
Elvira Contreras: BCC, Cosmetology
Candy Counter: BCC, Undecided
Robert Cuevas: Undecided
Patsy Delgado: Education
Goofin' Around

Seniors are thought to be the students who have grown up and don't act their shoe size. But this is definitely not true. Seniors are just like the underclassmen of the school especially towards the end of the school year.

Goofing around is a part of life that a senior in high school just doesn't leave out. It's the last year in high school, and seniors want people to remember their participation in school activities—as when they dressed up on 50's day and showed everybody what it's all about. That's the point. People mature but they never get rid of the little kid in them. It doesn't matter how hard they try; there's just no getting rid of it. It's there for a lifetime.

Candy and Randy show how they look in the morning.

Richard Stelly attempts to decorate a Christmas tree.
Marisa Rojas celebrates Fifties Day in style.

Patty De La Garza: SWTSU, Business Administration, Merchandising
Ann DeRusse: BCC and UT, Business, Fashion Merchandising
Bryan Duffy: A&M, Geology
Patricia Elizalde: BCC, Accounting
Stella Farris: BA, History, Fashion Merchandising
Rhonda Fischo: BCC, Computer Science, Business
Diana Fiske: SWTSU, Education
Angela Flores: Computer Programmer
Lisa Gage: BCC and ACU, Education
Guy Garbe: SWTSU, Physical Education, Coach
Aurelio Garcia: Undecided
Felipe Garcia Jr.: BCC, Electronics, Telephone Technician
Irene Garcia: Education for the Blind
Terry Garcia: Undecided
Abby Garza: BCC & BA, Fashion Designing
Rita Gilmore: BCC, Cosmetology
Patricia Gomez: BCC, X-Ray Technician
Adolf Gonzales: UTSA, Data Processing, Administration
David Gonzales: BCC, Drafting, Civil Engineer
Joe Gonzales: Military, Mathematics, Coach
Seniors Hard at Work

Many people tend to think that the senior year is the easiest year of high school, but it isn't. Seniors are the students that work their hardest because they know that every class must be passed, so hard work is a daily routine. They are people who want to get somewhere in life, and the only way they can do that is by studying.

The work doesn't get any easier just because a person is a senior. In fact, it gets harder. Teachers expect more from a senior because they should know more than the underclassmen. They are the cream of the crop. That's why seniors have been, are, and always will be a special part of our high school.

Pen and paper meet again. Rene Moya breaks his head trying to remember the answer to test questions.

Seniors like Pam Harris learn about all sides of life including its evils.

Brian Duffy and Lisa Bauer attempt to do their homework while Connie Cantwell plays Pac Man.
Manuel Gonzales: Undecided
Robert Gonzales: Medical Doctor
Woodrow Goode: BCC, welder
Lance Goree: BCC and A&M, Geology
Juan Gutierrez: U. of Houston, Construction Engineer
Wallace Guerrero: Undecided
Chris Haigh: Marrimack, Accounting
Carlton Hammers: SWTSU, Undecided
Dennis Harrington: Military Service
Pam Harris: BCC, Word Processing
Anita Hernandez: BCC, Beautician
 Roxanne Hernandez: SWTSU, Journalism, Reporter
Melissa Hickey: BCC or SWTSU, Business, Marketing
Libby Hitchcock: A&M, Business, CPA
Lisa Holland: BCC, Language, Stewardess
Becky Hosinski: BCC and UT, Computer Science, Data Processing
Douglas Huser: BCC, Engineering, Computer Engineer
Kim Hutchins: SWTSU, Business Management, Tennis Pro
Stephanie Jenison: BCC and TCU, Business Administration
Alan Johnson: Military Service, USM
Randy Suriga
Sandra Suriga
Dale Talley
Jimmy Tapscott
Ralynn Taylor

Frances Touche
Janet Torink
Joseph Thomas
Kelly Tildy
Cathy Tom

Donna Towns
Cynthia Trevino
Johans Trevino
Yolanda Ullola
Cathy Valderrama

Martha Valdez
Julie Vasquez
Velma Vela
Angie Vera
Lisa Walk

Laura Webb
Neil Webb
Sheila Willeham
Ben Wilson
Connie Wingenger

Janey Wesley
Randy Ybarra
David Zambrano
The Spirit of ’84

When the seniors first became freshmen, they didn’t know what true spirit was. Their first pep rally seemed like a new part of their life. They didn’t know what a spirit stick was or how the battle cry went. But they were determined to learn, and they did. Today, every senior knows how it feels to win the spirit stick and they show what spirit really is. The senior cheerleaders make sure that the team knows we’re behind them all the way. The rest of the seniors show their spirit by wearing the school colors or taking time to make posters. Some are members of the drill team of the pep squad. They’re the ones that let the players know that even if they lose, we’ll back them 100%.

Ben Wilson and Ken Minnie do their part at a pep rally.

Mascot Billy Morgan leads the seniors in the bunny hop.
Ken Judkins: Del Mar, Medicine, Surgeon
Ruben Kellar: UT, Pharmacy
Michael Kempe: Law
Chuck Kilgus: BCC, Oceanography
Lori Kiepael: BCC and A&M, Computer Science, Business
Denise Lamb: BCC and SWTSU, Education
Evonne Langham: SWTSU or Bauer, Law or Fashion Design
Michael Langley: Undecided
Brenda Leal: SWTSU, Fashion Merchandising, Fashion Designer
Anne LeBlanc: BCC, Accounting
Thalia Leonard: BCC, Accounting
Byron Lewis: Prairie View or Del Mar, Actor/Model
Michael Longoria: Undecided
John Lopez: BCC, Psychology
Danny Mahoney: TLC, Medical Doctor, Optometry
Chip Mailey: Rice or Air Force Academy, Computer Engineer
Marcie Mammen: BCC, Elementary Education
Doug Martin: BCC, Mechanics
Anna Martinez: Law Probation Officer
Betty Martinez: Banking
Cassy Martinez: BCC, Data Processing, Programmer
J. R. Martinez: Undecided
Mary Martinez: BCC and SWT, Business Math, Accounting
Terri Martinez: BCC, Undecided
Alex May: Undecided
Sherry McCrae: BCC, Business Data Processing, Computer Operator
Michael McCown: UT, Computer Technology, Computer Technician
Kim McCurry: BCC and University of Houston, Pharmacy, Computer Pharmacist
Antonio Mendoza II: BCC and SWTSU, Accounting, Banking
Mary Beth Mnrrie: ASU, Computer Science, Business Administration
We've got Spirit We're Alive We're The Class Of '85.

Officers of the Junior class are, seated, Jill Bates—reporter; Margo Ortega—president; standing Lea Whitehead—secretary;
Leslie Rash—treasurer; Demetra Salinas—vice-president.

John Adams
Esther Aleman
Raul Aleman
Lisa Andrade

Sulema Aragon
Richard Arriola
Melinda Balsema
Robert Barefield

Patricia Barrett
Jill Bates
Tony Bejarano
Mike Belzer
NY and NFL?

Sports and Broadway have nothing in common, except a brunette junior, who likes both. Her name is Lisa Andrade.

Lisa does not only enjoy football and tennis but also basketball and even golf.

Excitement of sports is what fascinates her the most. Because of this excitement, she likes close scoring games especially when "we" win, meaning the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Lisa does not only have an eye for sports. She also seems to know a lot about Broadway plays. She has always loved New York, and she started liking Broadway a couple of years ago.

Few people keep records of football as well as a scrapbook about Broadway. Lisa does, and that is what makes her so unique.
Connie Garcia
Edward Garcia
Lisa Garcia
Neema Garcia

Patricia Garcia
Thelma Garcia
Yolanda Garcia
Daniel Guerra

Geoff Godley
Michael Gomez
Johnny Gonzales
Joseph Gonzales

Mary Gonzales
Jill Green
Wayne Green
Pam Greenwell

Jason Guerrero
Theresa Guerrero
Tim Heigh
Jason Hernandez
Nancie's Hobby Is Out of This World

For Nancie Downes, gazing at the stars doesn't mean she's daydreaming; it's serious business. Nancie's hobby is astronomy, and it has been since she was 10 years old. She studies astronomy by reading many books and science magazines.

"I used to have a telescope, but it broke. I mostly just read, but I love to go outside and look at the stars. It fascinates me that every star is history," she said. She uses the computer and her algebra courses to help her.

Nancie plans to pursue a career in astronomy.
No Bones About It

Plastic skulls, ceramic skulls, rubber skeletons and real skeletons have been collected by junior Lonnie Ernest for the past ten years. Lonnie finds his variety of skulls and skeletons in hobby shops, toy shops, and novelty shops. "When I see, I buy," he stated. However, the best time to find them, says Lonnie, is Halloween when skeletons are in large supply. His collection already consists of approximately 20 or so various bones and skulls, but he doesn't have a "real" skull yet because, as he states, "They are too expensive, but I keep looking."

Lonnie's collection is just a "fun hobby" and although he likes archeology, he doubts that he will make a career out of collecting skeletons.
Ann Valenta
Gilbert Vargas
Moses Vasquez
Eva Velasco

Julie Vickery
April Watkins
Eddie Watts
Tommy Weaver

Scott Wells
Lea Whitehead
John Williams
Mark Winstead

Philip Workman
Sam Workman
Annette Wright

Domingo Zamarripa
Misti Zouli
We Have Fun.
We Have Kicks
We're the Class Of '86

Officers of the sophomore class are seated, Tony Garcia—vice-president; Angela Antoine—secretary. Standing, Lesleigh Wicker—treasurer; Sarah Sylva—president; Maria Grace Garcia—reporter.

Michael Alibright
Ruben Alcorta
Lisa Almarez
Angie Almida

Danny Alvarez
Angela Antoine
Frankie Armijo
Mary Jane Arendondo

Rachel Arendo
John Barber
Joyce Burefield
Chomi Bursch
The Write Combination

O. Henry, Nataniel Hawthorne, John Steinbeck, Micau Chambless... So what does a football and track team manager have in common with these authors?

They have all written short stories. The first three are world renowned whereas Chambless is merely starting down the bumpy road of success in short story writing.

Micau began submitting short stories for publication two years ago and has had one of them printed in Junior Scholastic Magazine.

Not all of his efforts have met with success but rejection does not get Micau down—he plans to keep submitting.
Robert Cantwell  Patty Caraballo  Trisha Carter  Adriana Casarez

Dora Castillo  Rosal Chamblin  Craig Chanrad  Anna Chapa

Steve Chapa  Marcia Cornely  Candice Cors  Linda Crotan

Rosie Cuellar  Betty Cueva  Melissa De La Garza  June Del Bosque

Lupita De Hoyos  Richard De Hoyes  Angie De Leon  Ellie De Leon
Give Them a Break

Calistro Garcia, Jr., Lazaro Olivares, Jr., and Albert Trevino possess the talent to breakdance. Calistro started "breaking" in January and was influenced by his brother, Johnny. Lazaro started in the middle of January and was influenced by Calistro and a few friends. Albert started in January and was influenced by T.V. and other local breakers. All three sophomores performed in the Annual Entertainment and received fantastic reviews from students and teachers.

"I learned from watching television and when I tried it, I found out that I really liked it," said Albert.

Lazaro said, "I didn't intend to keep breaking, but when the Annual Entertainment was having a breakdancing performance, I decided to try it. That's when I decided to continue breakdancing."
Twirlers Started Young

This year's twirlers are sophomores Mari Grace Garcia and Eva Espinosa. Mari has been twirling for eight years and Eva has been twirling for five years. Eva became interested when her mother bought her a baton when she was 11.

"Tossing and flipping the baton became a fun game as well as a challenge. I soon enrolled in a twirling class," said Eva.

Mari was eight years old when she thought it was interesting to watch other twirlers and then took up twirling for herself.

Both girls practice daily, working on new routines and drill techniques. They decided to try out for the twirlers after considering the fact that they had many years of practice that would help them get that position. Both girls plan to keep the position of twirlers for the school in the upcoming years.

"This first year has been fun, exciting, and rewarding. I hope to have the pleasure of doing it again next year," said Mari.
Don't Bully Lazaro's Dog

Many, many years ago, when kings and queens ruled the earth, there was a sport to bring enjoyment to the royalty: bull versus a "pit bull dog." Today these small but ferocious and muscular dogs are sometimes used in contests against each other.

Lazaro Olivarres raises these unusual animals, and sells them for a good amount of money. They cost from $100-300.

They are real strong dogs. When they are after something like a hog or a bull, they bite, and their jaws lock until the enemy dies or they do." said Lazaro.

Even though these animals aren't very pretty they can probably earn you a lot of money, he said.
We're the Best
A Touch of Heaven
We're the Class Of '87

Seated: Ray Welder—president; Ann Treadwell—vice-president. Standing: Kelli Belew—secretary; Sarah Hitchcock—treasurer; Amy Bornensbach—reporter.

Victor Arepcion
Jeffrey Adams
Mark Akers
Butch Alesci

Rey Alvarado
Gilbert Amurco
Sheri Andrews
Sid Arizmendy

Dora Arredondo
Raymond Ashley
Glenn Bailey
David Banda
Macky Attacks the Track

Living dangerously seems to be Mark Macky's way of wasting time. He has been motorcross racing for about one year, and with the help of his father, Mark has been successful in some of his competitions.

He practices on the weekends for four or five hours and says he does it because he "likes the jumps."

Even though he once broke his arms, Mark continues to ride. He says his friends encourage him and that the danger doesn't bother him. But he does admit that it is dangerous.

"One guy broke his neck and his jaw," he said. "But this still won't stop him from doing it."
She Flips for Gymnastics

Gymnastics might seem silly and childish to some people, but not to Angie McTee.
Angie McTee has been a gymnast for six years and was AAU Champion on the bars and all around three years in a row. She has also qualified for state and is looking forward to competing some more.

Angie has to put in four hours every time she works out. She was going to Corpus Christi for her workouts, but a problem arose so she works out in San Antonio twice a week.

"I think of it as more than a hobby," stated Angie. "It's been a part of my life a long time. I'm pretty serious about it." And she seems to be. What other person is dedicated enough to go 88 miles just to work out?
Freshman Sets Career Goal

To most people reading, swimming, bicycle riding and listening to the radio are hobbies. But Leticia Moreno considers helping handicapped people her hobby.

"It hits me real hard in my heart. I would like to help them in any way I can," she said.

Leticia plans to learn how to help handicapped people when she goes to college. She is trying to decide whether she wants to go to Waco or Austin. But wherever she chooses to go, she knows that she wants to work with the people she dearly cares for as a profession.
Weightlifting Can Be Fun

Times have changed and so have people. Weightlifting is not only a hobby of the male sex but also of the female sex. Lela Cardenas is a perfect example of this. She began this hobby three years ago in Michigan with her brothers. She works out at home with her brothers' weight set, five days a week for an hour and a half. She recommends weights lifting for other girls. "It makes them stronger and it's fun."
Sophomores and freshmen await their turns as professional photographer John Rice takes the school picture of Cynthia Vorkel.

The Faces Change
But the Class Remains

As each class advances towards the top of the ladder, the faces and personalities take different, more mature forms. The spirit of each class, though, never changes. Each one is the best freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class. The class unity is sealed with pride and will never fade away.
We Have the Right Combination of

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION
School Board and Administration

The school board meets every other Tuesday of the month to discuss school curriculum, personnel, expenditures, maintenance, and other school-related items on the agenda. Pictured below are school board members (seated) Chairman J. D. Fish, Paula Duffy, Dr. Tom Stark and Joe Montez, Bruce Wilson, and Albert McGuill.

On the right is Superintendent Harold Reynolds and the Assistant Superintendent Jack Seals. They play an important role in the Beeville Independent School District, overseeing school instruction, community relations, and funding for the school district.
Fisher welcomed to staff

If you have been in trouble lately you have met our new assistant principal, Lesley Fisher. This is his first year as an assistant principal. Mr. Fisher coached college football for ten years, eight at South West Texas and two at Howard Paine University.

Mr. Fisher was also head coach and athletic director at Winters High School in Winters, Texas.

Helping Mr. Fisher get through his first year is Mr. Everett McAulay, otherwise known as Mr. Mac. Although he only deals with 10 percent of the students, he is well known, as "the guy you gotta go see if you’ve been skipping."

Mr. McAulay stated, "It’s most gratifying to see someone who has been skipping and not caring about school to turn it around and change." In Mr. Mac’s opinion, in order for the problems with absentees to change, the whole community’s attitude needs to change as well.

Head Principal, Mr. Gerald Boyer, like Mr. McAulay, deals with the affairs of the students on a daily basis. Mr. Boyer has held the position of head principal for the past five years and was the assistant principal four years before that. Being the principal "means everything in the world", he said. He must be a leader, a person to help shape and form the lives of the students. Mr. Boyer really enjoys being principal because "seeing things accomplished makes it all worthwhile."

Mr. Fisher, Mr. Boyer, and Mr. McAulay, respectively, pose below by the mascot.
Jackie Arthur — Vocational
Ruth Ashmore — History
Joy Bates — Homemaking
Bonnie Belew — Biology

Eunice Bomersbach — English
Jim Bonser — History/Athletics
Cecil Bryant — Math/Athletics
Monica Bures — Math

Margie Butler — Library
Mike Butler — History/Athletics
Bill Cason — Band
Joyce Chance — English

Dee Clark — English
CurtisClopton — Vocational
James Coleman — Math
Jane Cowart — Library

Yvonne Curbo — Health/P.E.
Julie Doleazal — Homemaking
Gary Epps — Health/P.E.
Gracie Friesenbahn — English
Bobby Gayle — History
Gayle Glenn — Math
Charles Gremmel — Science
Donna Gucken — Homemaking

Rita Harris — Math
Suzanne Herricks — Commercial
Robert Higdon — History
Sue Higdon — English

Vicki Hoff — Forensics
Jerri Huckman — Resource
Jerry Jacobson — Health/P.E.
Paul Jaure — Vocational

Richard Jeane — Vocational
Sam Jernigan — History/Athletics
Jennie Jordan — Library
Judy Kalkbrenner — Math

Kristi Keating — English
Ruth Kircher — Counselor Staff
Chuck Knowlton — Band
Catherine Kubenka — Commercial
Miss D Retires
After 39 Years

Ever since the 3rd grade, Miss Jean Dugat knew that she wanted to be a teacher. She fulfilled her dream. In 1946 she came to A. C. Jones High just out of college ready to embark on her new career. Today, 39 years later, "Miss D" finally decided to put down her gradebook, ending a very successful and noteworthy career.

Miss D's affection for the school and community is the reason why she stayed in Beeville for so long. "I like what Jones High did through the years. I like the town, love the high school."

What will she miss the most after retirement? "The students. It's exciting to see a student catching on, to see them grow."

Miss D is a very important part of A. C. Jones, and although she may be leaving, she will always remain in the minds and hearts of the many students she influenced.

Former Students Succeed

Through her career Miss Dugat has taught thousands of students many of which have become successful and prominent figures in Beeville. Some of these students are Mr. Tom Beasley, attorney, Mr. Chip Latcham, editor of the Bee Picayune, Mrs. Ann Green, accounting teacher at Bee County College, Mr. Jon Galloway, former mayor, and former Beevillian, Dr. James Gunn, one of the nation's most prominent astrophysicists.

Not only have Miss D's students become very successful but several of them have taught alongside her: Mrs. Cherry McClintock, Miss Claudia Nelson, Mr. Reagan Jordan, Miss Velma Reason, Miss Pauline Rabe, and Mr. Walter Wright.

In describing Miss D's teaching, Mr. Jordan, American history teacher and Miss D's student in 1953-54 said, "Excellent. She had a way of talking to students, not as if it were a class, but a discussion group."
Miss D Leads Paper to Awards

Since 1946 until 1984, Miss D was the sponsor of the newspaper staff, and in that time the staff has received countless awards.

The Trojan paper was the largest mimeographed paper in Texas and a consistent winner at Interscholastic League Press Conference competitions. Each year from 1957 till 1975 the paper received high I.L.P.C. honors. In 1975, it was the first to be awarded Tops in Texas, an award given to the year's outstanding newspaper in Texas, and the Sportsmanship award, an award to a paper that best promotes good citizenship in UIL competition. The paper had also received the best-in-division award for five years since that category was inaugurated in 1962.

Miss D (above) surrounded by the one thing she will miss the most—her students.

Miss D (above left) presents Scotty Beasley with the George Atkins Chapter Quill and Scroll award in 1975.

The picture to the left was taken of Miss D in 1954.
Doris Kuhnert—Math  
Lisa Lachman—Science  
John Lawrey—Science/Athletics  
Francis Leach—Counselors Staff

Terry Lee—Counselor  
Jack Linney—Vocational  
Sandra Lowe—P.E./Athletics  
Mitchell Luna—History/Athletics

Buddy Lyman—Counselor  
Brenda Mailey—Resource  
John McCampbell—Vocational  
Peggy McCampbell—English

Cherry McClintock—Math  
Frank Moron—Vocational  
Eloise Moss—English  
Barbara Nance—Reading

Claudia Nelson—Art  
Leonard Pawlik—Vocational  
Anita Perez—Spanish  
Cleon Pinman—Vocational
Mr. Bill Cason at work with the "Mighty Trojan Band."
Vocational Students Learn and Earn

Vocational Education has played a major part in our school system. It is estimated that two thirds of the student body is involved with this program including those students in the working field.

This program is helpful since it allows those students with jobs to work during the school day and also receive credits.

Vocational Education is ideal for conscientious students who want to start saving for college, for the students who want to make money while going to school, or the students who want to learn a trade.

Mrs. Herricks shows how much fun accounting can be.

Mr. Silva and Alfonso Falcon get ready to "take off."
To Type or Not To Type?

Typing is one of the commercial courses offered that gives a student a headstart in learning about keyboards. Mrs. Catherine Kubenka, typing teacher, says that with the computer having an impact on business, individuals, and society as a whole, students need to take advantage of the courses that use microcomputers such as typing, accounting, office education, and business machines.

To the student who is deciding whether or not to take a business course, Mrs. Kubenka says, “It’s not love that makes the world go ‘round—it’s business and finance.” Students who take business and business-related courses in high school have an edge on the world of the future over those who don’t. Students who are not exposed to early training in business are going to be the disadvantaged of the future,” she noted.

Mr. Jack Linney instructs his class on welding techniques.

Mr. Linney makes it look like the Fourth of July as he welds on.
Sylvia Rendon and sophomore/senior counselor Ms. Terry Lee work on a schedule problem.

It looks like Mr. Buddy Lynum has his hands full with the junior and freshman classes.
Counselors and Secretaries Prove To Be Indispensable

The counselors play an important role in our school year. They are the people that help in our registering and our schedules; they also help with our S.A.T. tests. Have you ever wondered why you have the same counselor during your whole four year stay here?

The counselors rotate the classes so that they can keep the same students during the entire four years.

The secretaries play an important role in helping out also; for instance, Mrs. Pat Herzog helps in the front office. She does everything from taking money to saving a stray kitten from rowdy students in the parking lot. She is in charge of the front office, so she is, therefore, in charge of everything and everyone who comes in and out. Mrs. Sandra Gregorczyk is the secretary for the attendance office; she is also the secretary to Mr. Everett McAulay, who takes care of absenteeism.

Mrs. Gregorczyk has just as much responsibility and paper work as Mrs. Herzog because she makes sure all the students are in school and attending classes.

Counselors agree that Mrs. Ruth Kircher is a true asset.

Mrs. Francis Leach is a great help as secretary to counselors.
English, Spanish, and Social Studies teach the foundation of our culture.

Ms. Zelma Strickland helps Mary Eva Garcia while Ray Alvarado looks on.

Mr. Jordan and his American history class try to relive the past during one of their class visits.
Ms. Anita Perez shows one of the tapings of "Villa Alegre" to her Spanish classes.

Ms. Gracie Friesenhahn teaches her English III class their ABC's.

Ms. Perez Has a 250 Pound Pet

Has there ever been a time when you wanted someone to talk to who would just sit and listen? . . .
Maybe a pet that wouldn't eat too much and didn't make a lot of mess! Well then you need a pet like Oscar. He is a 250 pound stone statue which stands two feet high in Ms. Anita Perez's living room. "He was a gift from an ex-coach 16 years ago," stated Ms. Perez. "He was smuggled into the U.S. but not by me," she explained.

The statue is a stone gray color. A friend of Ms. Perez told her the statue is a Mexican artifact and is worth between $700 to $1,000 in Mexico.

"Oscar loves to listen. He likes to watch the same television shows I do," Ms. Perez added.
It's a Dirty Job But...

The custodians play a major role in the function of our school. Without them, we'd probably be going to school in a pigpen. Arturo Contreras, the supervisor, is assisted by a hard-working group of people. They are Lupe Flores, Yolanda Ramirez, Fred Ortiz, Cathy Rorick, Jimmy Cardenas, Beatrice Rodriguez, Frank Gonzales, Esteban Servantes and Rudy Castaneda.

Their job is one that could be labeled a "silent profession." Most people don't realize that their job begins before the sun rises and continues into hours after the sun sets. The work they do is hardly ever noticed and often taken for granted, but it would take one day of their absence to make everyone appreciate the work they do.

With the help of Cathy Rorick, Jimmy Cardenas, Beatrice Rodriguez and the other custodians our "home away from home" is a clean one.
Although arts and athletics, on the surface, seem to have nothing in common but their first letters, they are in more than one way similar. For instance, they are time-consuming activities whose ultimate goal is excellence. Also, they elicit and develop a participant's coordination as well as style.

Art and athletics are two creative activities that we are able to use as a form of self expression. Through art we are able to express our deepest feelings. Through athletics we are able to exert the last ounce of energy contained in ourselves.

Although it is impossible for one to determine the amount of energy, time, and determination it takes for an artist and an athlete to be fully satisfied with their accomplishments, we can look at their effort and simply say that "hard work pays off."

Ms. Claudia Nelson and Lonnie Erness exhibit good teacher-student cooperation.

Ms. Hoff (above center) with her drama class builds a human machine.
Rust rebuilds cars
Coach relaxes off campus

Do you have a car that you want to sell but needs a little fixing up? If your answer to this question is yes, then maybe you should talk to Coach James Rust.

Coach Rust restores old cars. He started this unique hobby in high school where he helped people fix their old cars. "I've been doing this kind of thing for about thirteen years," said Coach Rust. His father is the person he has worked most with on this job.

If this is the kind of hobby you would like to take up, remember that it does take time and you need patience, said Rust. But it does help you relax and get away from your problems for awhile.

Coach Cecil Bryant wants to make sure his players make all the right moves.

Leaders of the Trojan Explosion are Sam Jernigan, James Rust, Jerry Jacobson, and Mike Butler.
We Have the Right Combination of
SPORTS
Raul De Leon gets ready to swing while Salvador Barrientes awaits the catch and Jimmy Saldivar looks on.

The Trojans are once again congratulated for a game won, just one of the many that led to the bi-district title.

Baseball Varsity Bi-District Champs

It was "You're in!" for the district champion, bi-district champion, and regional qualifying varsity baseball team. The Trojans' season record was 10-2 for district play. Both losses were against the Flour Bluff Hornets, who share the district title with the Trojans.

The team defeated the Mercedes Tigers in a two out of three game series for the bi-district championship but lost two of the three games against New Braunfels Canyon for the regional title.

The Outstanding Hitter Award was given to senior Guy Garbe at the annual Athletic Banquet in April. Also recognized at the banquet were Joe Richard Martinez who received the Best Pitcher Award and Bernie Sandoval who received the Golden Glove.

Coach Gary Epps and Coach Sam Jernigan sit watching a varsity baseball game.
Joe Richard Martinez warms up his pitching arm before a game.

JV Team Keeps District Crown

The J.V. baseball team finished its season 11-7, regaining its hold of the district title.
"They were very happy and excited about winning the trophy for the second year in a row," said Coach Daniel Silva.

Silva felt that the team was stronger offensively and defensively than the last few years. "Pitching-wise, our team was stronger and as a team we batted much higher."

As for next year, priorities are to defend the crown again, he said. "There's a lot of talent in Beeville, and I feel that with good coaching, we'll win it next year and every year."

With split-second timing, Donald Heming is safe from the Tuloso Midway Warriors.
Eugene Langley reaches for the ball with five minutes left in the game which turned out to be a four-point victory for the Trojans. The final score was Trojans 67, Robstown 63.

**Varsity Basketball Team Successful Despite Youth**

Despite the youth of the basketball varsity team, the Trojans won six of the twelve district games.

"The varsity season went real well especially because we were so young. We should do much better next year and then better the year after that," said Coach Lawrey.

Of the eleven players on the team, nine will be returning for another season.
Hoopers Break Losing Streak

This year’s varsity basketball team was led by Coach Robert Lawrey and Coach Sandy Lowe. The varsity won their first district game in four years, after a 43-game losing streak.

"The highlight of the girls season is winning the first district game and breaking the losing streak," said Lawrey. "On varsity there were four girls who scored within one point of each other in most of the games", he said.

The girls were sophomores Joyce Barefield and Susan Pittman, and juniors Norma Hernandez and Elena Perez.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TROJANS</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Alice</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>Mariah</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Pittman</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Armstrong-Tasca</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Robstown</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Tuloso-Midway</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Anniston-Paso J V</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>West Oco</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Anniston Pass</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>Rockport-Fulton</td>
<td>55 in OT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>SA–South Side</td>
<td>58 in OT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Ingleside</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Mooresville</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Robstown</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Calallen</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Sisson</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>95</td>
<td>Hour Bluff</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Tuloso-Midway</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Rockport-Fulton</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Robstown</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>Calallen</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Sisson</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Flour Bluff</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Varsity basketball member Norma Hernandez receives a pass from Pam Howard.

Joyce Burefield anxiously awaits the rebound.
Junior Varsity Basketball Team Spirited

The junior varsity basketball boys' team did not take the district title; however, the team presented a strong position against competitors. The team was led by the talents of Rudy Garza, Greg Reed, Joey Stasney, Victor Salazar, Robert Cantwell, Robert Martinez, Steve Perez, Eddie Garcia, Joe Rodriguez, John Molina, Troy Taylor, Steven Leach, and Steve Medina.

JV and varsity warm up together before they face their skilled opponents.
Joey Stanley makes a free throw while fellow team members look on.

The junior varsity girls team includes Stacy Fish, Martha Rivas, Melinda Baltazar, Jana Wise. (Back row) Coach Sandra Lowe, Carrie Landrum, Marcy Eaves, Gloria Gonzales.

Freshman Basketball Teams Win District

The district-winning freshman basketball teams, led by Coach Gary Epps, carried their talents through the conference games to gain the district title. The last time the freshmen won district was in 1982.

Leading scorers were John Tijerina, Lee Hernandez, and Tommy Clay.

Practices for the team were not easy, Coach Epps describes them as basic, running offensive and defensive training.

Jimmy Puentes, team member, said “We practiced hard to get the best.”

Donald Herring tries to make a basket while a Refugio opponent looks on.
We’ve Only Just Begun

Although the Freshmen girls did not enjoy as many victories as they would have liked, they are looking forward to next year. Leti Perez said "We’ll be better next year. If we get a lot more practice, we would do a lot better, because I know the whole team is willing to practice more."

Team member Rachael Ramon stated "Even though games seem hard and we lose, Coach Lawrey is always to point out our good points and our bad."

President Ropes Trophy

Members of Circle B Rodeo Club practice throughout the year for statewide rodeo competitions. The practices are worth it particularly for club president and beau Mike Belew who placed second in steer roping in the Texas High School Rodeo Finals in Seguin. His partner was Tony Gomez from Pettus.
Senior James Pitman with the help of his trusty steed ropes his calf in a Kingsville arena.

At Seguin junior and club president Mike Belew and partner Tony Gomez of Pearsall use their winning style of team roping which gained them second place in the state.
Justin Coldeway, William Matthews, Sam Workman, Scott Bond, Mike Scotten, Omar Trujillo, Chris Herricks, Clay Brinkoerter, and Coach Robert Higdon.

Team Wins District Title

Golfers Up to Par

Both boys and girls golf teams won their district tournaments and did well at the regional tournament. The girls' team was only three strokes away from going to state. The boys placed fourth at the regional tourney in Corpus Christi.

Scott Bond, junior, tied for second medalist. Teammate William Matthews said "The course wasn't in as good a shape as I'd liked it to have been. But, I was proud of the team because we did good. Scott especially."

At the Athletic Banquet the Lowest Tournament Score Award went to Libby Hitchcock and Scott Bond. The Most Improved Award went to Sarah Hitchcock and Omar Trujillo.

Coach Bob Higdon praised the teams on their success. "Next year we need to get more organized and work on consistency."

Omar Trujillo demonstrates a swing while practicing his golf game.
Varsity Recaptures Title

The varsity tennis team had the courts ablaze this year with their efforts to recapture the district title, which they successfully did thanks to all the time and sweat spent on the courts.

Helping the team place first in district were senior Oscar Zambrano who was the boys' singles champion, seniors Kim Hutchins and Roxanne Hernandez who came in second in girls' doubles, and junior Jennifer Patton who placed third in girls' singles.

(Front row) Leslie Rish, Julie Green, Kim Hutchinson, Jennifer Patton, Melissa Hickey, Marisa Ricci, (Back row) Billy Morgan, Oscar Zambrano, William Cleveland, Byron Bomersbach, Chris Boyer, and Mike Turpin.
Oscar Zambrano concentrates on his opponent in order to win to match.

Roxanne Hernandez makes winning a district title look easy.
(Front row) Todd Fahrenthold, Brett Dunn, Ray Winder, Butch Akin, (back row) Kristen Tindol, Maria Dallas, Erin Cole, Amy Matteson, Pam Herring.

Although Amy Matteson and Todd Fahrenthold could be giving Mrs. Clark hints on some tennis moves, she is giving them some hints on grammar rules.
Junior Varsity and Freshmen Attack Courts

Although they may not have brought home a four-foot trophy the J.V. and freshmen tennis teams enjoyed the heated action of the courts. In district J.V. Shannon Beasley placed third and Michelle Workman placed fourth in girls' singles.

The freshmen team placed second overall and Busch Akin and Ray Welder placed second in boys' doubles. Amy Matteson placed third in girls' doubles.

Along side the tennis gear in his closet Todd Fahrenheit keeps miniatures he uses in Dungeons and Dragons.

No Obstacles for Tracksters

After rigorous weeks of practice, the varsity team competed and placed in several track meets. The team took some over-all wins but the runners left their mark at all meets.

Among the highlighters of the team are Mike McCown, Ruben Keller, and Chip Maley.

McCown finished 18th at the state cross country meet and advanced to the regional meet in the 800-meter and 1600-meter runs.

Keller also advanced to regional after placing first in two district events and Maley pole-vaulted to the regional meet.
Tony Garcia hands the baton off to Randy Ashmore during a varsity track meet rally.

Have you ever seen a Bare Fly? (A Robert Barefield, that is)

Edward Garcia displays a perfect form for jumping hurdles.
Junior Varsity and Freshman Tracksters Head for Regional

With athletes like Otto Moya, Arnold Carranco, Henry DeLeon, Adrian Sampayo, Thomas Booth, Tommy Weaver, Duran Bridge and Robert Cantwell, it was easy to place first in the district meet. All these JV stars placed first in their events. The freshmen were not left behind—they also brought home the honor of first place overall.

Contributors to the freshman title were Jasper Meza, Raymond Ashley, Joe Botello, and the members of the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams. All the members of the track teams, however, were responsible for the victorious season.

Raymond Ashley stays a few yards ahead of his competition—enough to win the relay race.

Sid Arzmendez grits his teeth as he clears the hurdle.

The Trojan Ladies track team includes first row Karah Young, Sarah Sylvia, Lesleigh Wicker, Lety Perez, Linda Valenzuz (second row) Gabby Garza, Stacy Fish, Angela Antoine, Tara Nunn, Shannon Trevilo, Yolanda Tapia, Marilyn Barrientez, JoAnn Burtonfield, Daisy Gutierrez, (third row) Connie Green, Micasa Chamblee, Yolanda Garza, Laura Weaver, Jenni Smith, Desthana Salinas, Cassandra Smith, Laura Bauer, Tammy Markley, Beth Barris, Marcy Eaves, Patricia Herricks, Connie Casewell, Les Whitehead, and Coach Jerry Jacobson.

Karah: Young takes her homework along to the practices but decides to relax before the next event instead.
Whitehead Dashes to State

"It felt great to know that I was going to regionals—that was my goal this year. If I get first or second there, it's on to state," said Lea Whitehead. And on to state she went. Lea placed eighth in 4A division, state 100-meter dash competition. "I don't know my time, all they called out was the first place time 11.4 which tied the state record," she said.

Lea was among about 250 other girls who after placing at regionals competed at state. At regionals she placed second in the 100-meter dash.

"The competition was really tough. I've never seen such fast girls in my life. I'm going to try my hardest and do my best, but if I don't go to state next year I won't be very upset. At least I got up there this year," said she.

Team members Tammy Markley, Jenni Smith, and Gabbie Garza along with others lay down to rest from a vigorous workout.

**J.V.** volleyball—below—Becky Tejada, Sally Garza, Anna Chapa, Genis Brown, Petra Gonzales, Beverly Oberson, Christina Chapa. Above—Schaun Hill, Lisa Almanza, Melissa Winchester, Marcy Sayers, Laura Twena, Debra Sanchez, Darleen Canales, and Coach Robert Lawrey.
Volleyballers Finish Third

The varsity volleyball team placed third in district finishing the season with an overall record of 10-12.

The Lady Trojans received third place while Flour-Bluff had second and Sinton placed first.

"Even though we didn’t win as many games as we’d like, I feel we had a winning season because of the way the team played," said Mrs. Sandi Lowe, coach.

The players credit Mrs. Lowe for their good season. "We had a great coach and we gave all the teams competition," said senior Martha Campos.

This year at a Pettus tournament three of our varsity players had the honor of being awarded with an "all tournay" trophy.

One of the players who received this award was junior Norma Hernandez. She felt "shocked" about receiving the highest award in volleyball.

"But really I felt I had accomplished my goal," said Hernandez. The other award receivers on the Trojan team were seniors Kim Hutchins and Roxanne Hernandez.
Trojans know and show where they stand at the end of one more victory.

PAIN. Something almost every Trojan player experienced on the way to success. (Tony Garcia)

A touchdown that started an eight-game winning streak...
Champs Once Again


After losing three games, the Trojans began an eight-game winning streak in San Antonio against Central Catholic. To receive these victories, pain, hard work, and defeat were experienced. Even though the streak ended where it began, in San Antonio, the Trojans won the honor of being 15-AAAA district and bi-district champions.
Junior Varsity Clenches Title

With a 9-1 season record, the junior varsity football team clenched the district title. The defensive team self-named "The Pain Gang" gave up just one touchdown throughout district play.

Offensive standouts for the season were Robert Cantwell, and quarterback Matt McCullough.

The team's only defeat was early in the season to Corpus Christi Miller. Coach Cecil Bryant expected the victories. "We have a good team every year," he said.
The opponent's ball didn't travel very far thanks to the well-trained Trojan defense.

The Trojan defense prepares to "greet" the King Mustang offense in a game that opened the season. The Trojans defeated the Mustangs 18-12.
Jay Brionez shows a Pirate how well he can block.

Sid Arismendez takes as much punishment as is necessary to get that extra yard.

The freshmen offense surges forward.
Freshman Team Bounces Back

The freshman football team bounced back after losing their first games to end the season with a 6-4 record.

The last game was a victory against Sinton Pirates, 13-0. All thirteen points were scored in the fourth quarter. Raymond Ashley scored the first six with a 65-yard touchdown run and Dominic Moya’s successful extra point made it 7-0. The second touchdown was also scored by Ashley on a five-yard run, but a missed extra point left the score 13-0.

“We went over-confident, but played excellent defense against their run and probably held them to 10 yards rushing,” said Coach Gary Epps.

The freshman team feel they would have won district if they had more experience, according to some of the members. Raymond Ashley said, “We had the talent as a team but we lacked experience and I feel if we had that experience in junior high, we would have done better.”

Cheers and Tears

The varsity cheerleaders cheered the football team every step of the way. Their tears of happiness were seen by everyone, but when it all came to that last unforgettable game they shared tears of anger and disappointment.

Football games aren't the only place and time you see the cheerleaders. Being a cheerleader is a year-long job. "We make tags, serve the kids refreshments every week, plan the pep rallies, make football, volleyball, and basketball signs, have practice everyday, and attend most of the sports events our school offers," said varsity cheerleader Denisha Salinas.

The cheerleaders play a big part in the sports activities, and have a lot of fun while doing them.

"We have different feelings about being a cheerleader but the games are fun and exciting," said cheerleader Debbie Ramirez.

Shelly Willingham, Cynthia Tovino, Connie Canwell, Ann DeRoze, Shari Newman, Denisha Salinas and Debbie Ramirez cheer the Trojans every step of the way.
Tears fill the eyes of cheerleaders during the last after game discussion and prayer with the players. (Shelly Willingham, Cynthia Trevino, Connie Catowell)

Varsity cheerleaders are Ann DeRussie, Shelly Willingham, Head—Cheerleader Cynthia Trevino, Shari Newman, Denisha Salinas, and Debbie Ramier.

Connie Catowell splits in the air with the help of Shelly Willingham.

Trojan mascot, Billy Morgan shows off his Trojan costume.
Blood, Sweat and Cheers

Being a cheerleader isn't all fun and games. It takes a lot; one is at the mercy of jealous students, long workouts, sore arms and during football and basketball season, a cheerleader must attend and participate in all pep rallies and games.

Why does one put herself through this? "I wanted to become a cheerleader," Tara Nunn, J.V. cheerleader said, "because I really love the feeling of supporting individuals in a team effort. It's very satisfying, and it gives the players as well as us initiative to do our best."

When the cheerleading season is over they have off-season during which they go to seventh period and stretch, go over cheers, chants and jumps.

"It really takes a lot of time and practice to be a cheerleader," Tara said. The most important thing necessary, however, is to "relax and have fun," she added.
**Freshmen** cheerleaders perform another of their intricate formations.

**Freshman** cheerleader Ann Treadwell is escorted by David Salazar at the colorful Homecoming halftime presentation.

**JV** cheerleaders keep the spirit rolling at a football game. From left, they are Tara Nunn, Shannon Beasley, Angela Antoine, Sarah Sylva, and Lesleigh Wicker.

Behind the Scenes

Everyone sees the cheerleaders and football players, but the Pep Squad and managers don’t receive the recognition they deserve. The managers help around with everything, doing the work that no one else does. They keep things going in the background so the coaches and players can do things on stage.

Pep Squad is also a behind-the-scenes supporter. The cheerleaders and drill team get all the applause and awards, but if the Pep Squad wasn’t there to cheer along, the Trojan “spirit section” wouldn’t be complete.

Managers Kathy Mammen, Danny Balsara, and Micae Chamberlain make the drinks for their cast of winners.
Working hard to relieve a Trojan from pain is Alfonso Falcon and Josie Trejo as Micael Chambless makes sure they are doing it right.

The 1983-84 pep squad shows spirit.

Manager Kathy Mammene takes notes near coach Jacobson so that she gets everything right.

The drill team has got the moves to chase away the blues.

The Drill Team Can "Beat It" to New Wave Music

Good music, bright costumes, and terrific dancing. These are the qualities for which the drill team is known. This year the drill team was led by Patsy Elizalde. They did routines to such hits as "Shopping from A to Z", "Eye of the Tiger", "Gloria", "Beat It", and "Flashdance". Performances were at both pep rallies and football games.

The practice of the drill team were hectic. In the summer, they practiced up to five hours per day. "They are hard on us and expect a lot from each member", said Trojanette Patricia Garcia, who feels being in the drill team takes lots of work but is well worth it.
The drill team colonel, Patsy Elinalde, looks to make sure everyone is in a straight line.

Drill team and friends scramble around after their performance.

The Trojanettes really enjoy performing at pep rallies.
We Have the Right Combination of ORGANIZATIONS
Trojan Band Rates "1" Once More

Awards became every day occurrences for members of the colorful and talented Trojan Band. It seemed individual members of the band or the entire group were competing in a contest every other week. Under the supervision of Mr. Bill Cason and Mr. Charles Knowlton, the musicians brought home numerous awards and trophies. The band often received "1 ratings" in all areas of performance including marching and sight-reading.
THE TROJAN BAND

The Trojan Band is no longer a one-stage show; as time changes, so does the band.

Using two batons, four rifles, twelve flags, and a catchy tune, the twirlers, rifles, and flag girls add sparkle and awe to the performance of the marching band.

Another popular division of the Trojan band is the jazz band. The jazz band, which consists of saxophone, drums, and other instruments, has played for the student body during assemblies and also performed at the Annual Entertainment.

Mari graces the field with her fine twirling.

Jazz Band members, like Kevin Johnson and Danny Mahoney, (back row) practice to perfect their style.

BALLADIERS, CHORALE, AND FRESHMAN CHOIR

Dru Arthur and Ken Minnie just couldn't resist the puppies that walked up to them during their photographing. Balladiers members are Anna McNeele, Michelle Medina, Cathy Tom, Leslie Rash, Tammy Drolet, and Cheryl Martin; back row, Tony Bejarano, Michael Allbright, Mark Brown, Dru Arthur, Ken Minnie, and Chris Castua.

Michael Allbright and Kelly Brown, members of Balladiers and Chorale, sing a tune from the roaring twenties during the prom entertainment.
Members of the Debating Club listen attentively to an informative lecture.

This year's Debating Club's membership has risen to all time high. The "Debatagators" have observed, as well as competed, in many area events.

Belinda Fernandez, a member of this club says, "Being a part of the Debate Club has been an interesting experience and it has taught me to be a better public speaker. Although the research is a lot of hard work, it pays off."

As a result of this hard work Ms. Friensenhahn has succeeded in sending two members, Gerri Herricks and Dawn Greenwell, to regional competition—the first time in a long time!

Ms. Gracie Friensenhahn is the sponsor and coach for the Debate Team.
The members of N.H.S. are Anna Martinez, Craig Hertel, Melissa Hickey, Gerri Herricks, Connie Minson, Cathy Valderrama, Margaret Clark, Stephanie Jensen, Karen Steensken, (2nd row) Glenn Baurista, Rhonda Rydell, Lily Rion, Leslie Rast, Mike Belew, Margo Ortega, Juli Green, Janet Srnekal, Mary Stafford, Lisa Bauer, Connie Carwell, Terri Tjernina, Wendy Podism, Janice Pizoula, Stacia Thorneblen, (3rd row) Mrs. Doris Kuehner, Kevin Johnson, Holly Tindol, Jill Bates, Sloan Hawker, Alex May, Brian Srnekal, Dwayne Rydell, Pati Pawlik, Libby Hitchcock, Dawn Greenwell, Connie Smith, Gilbert Vargas, and Chip Maley.

Lisa Bauer lights the fourth candle which symbolizes the good character an N.H.S. member must display.
The National Honor Society is an organization composed of members who have an above-average intelligence, high standards, and good character.

This year's installation service inducted 20 students, all of which earned the prestige from their accumulated averages and dedicated service to the school.

This year's officers are Chip Maley, president; Connie Smith, vice-president; Glenn Bautista, treasurer; and Cathy Valderrama, secretary.

President of N.H.S. Chip Maley begins the installation ceremony with a speech.


Cathy Valderrama pins a carnation to Mark Wingenter's collar as a symbol of new membership while Glenn Bautista looks on.
Eric Fugeirou, a French foreign exchange student from Houston, exchanges views with Donna Towns, a member of his host family in Berville.

Mr. Liu Yu, a foreign exchange teacher from China locates his hometown on a globe for A.F.S.ers Dawn Greenwell, Gilbert Vargas, Karen Simpkins, and Janet Sniejski.

Janet Terink, right, shares a sunny Texas afternoon outdoors with her host parent, Mrs. Kathleen Fish.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The A.F.S. has always brought interesting and beautiful people to A.C. Jones, and this year was not an exception.

This year's foreign exchange student is Janet Terink, a native of South Africa. She is a senior and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish.

Although Janet's major feat was whether or not she would be "accepted", she soon found out that Texan hospitality, weather and school life were favorable.

The foreign exchange student steals the spotlight and members of A.F.S. enjoy being a part of it all. Lisa Andrade said "Being a member of the A.F.S. has been an interesting and learning experience for me because it has given me the enhance to meet people from other countries and learn and understand their customs."
KEY CLUB

Members of the Key Club are Bryan Duffy, Chris Nowak, Mike Scotter, Alex May, Chris Boyer, Mike McCown, (2nd row) Richard Espinoza, John Silber, Mike Below, Byron Bumbersbach, Marvin Perez, Frank Flores, Robb Holness, Mr. Gerald Boyer, (3rd row) Glen Bautista, James Pawlik, Steven Leach, Rodney Rathke, Scott Wells, Joseph Salazar, Billy Morgan, (4th row) Matt McCullough, David Kanak, Joey Straney, Andy Brown, Robert Halcomb, Robert Martinez, and Troy Hughes.

S CLUB

The S Club has made significant contributions towards our community, as well as our school during the school year.

The club members have visited rest homes in our area to brighten the lives of others with their smiles. They had also held fund-raisers—like working the snack bar—to help out with their organization's needs.

The S Club has remained one of the most popular clubs for girls. This year's president is Margaret Clark and the sponsor is Mrs. Lisa Latcham.

S Club members Carol Stoneham and Dana Tomlinson share a hymn book with an elderly citizen at the Meridian Nursing Center.
Key Club members Marvin Perez and Michael Guerrero join members of other clubs like Stacy Fish in the Student Council-sponsored clean-up of the tombstone of A. C. Jones.

The Key Club is an organization dedicated to serving the home, school, and community.

This year the Key Club members participated in sponsoring the Jr. Olympics and took part in a fund-raising activity for the American Cancer Society.

This year's sponsor is Mr. Gerald Boyer. "Being the sponsor of the Key Club has been a good experience because of these fine young men who are involved in civic and school related endeavors," he said.

This year's Club members are Cathy Valdeman, Mary Stafford, Dawn Creenwell, Margaret Clark, Connie Smith, Janice Pizuroka, Janet Simehle, Susan Haugler, (2nd row) Dana Tomlinson, Mari Grace Garcia, Roxanne Hernandez, Janet Terick, Michelle Luk, Connie Wingenter, Leslie Rash, Holly Tindal, (3rd row) Amy Maley, Linda Cristan, Michelle Workman, Rhonda Bydell, Jill Barre, Melissa Hickey, Stephanie Luna, Connie Mussen, Mrs. Lisa Latham, (4th row) Debra Estrada, Dawn McConnell, Shawn Bowman, Nancy Treadwell, Melissa Winchester, Laura Towns, Lesleigh Wicket, Karen Young, Shannon Beasley, and Anna McNeil.
POORBOY PLAYERS


LIBRARY CLUB

Successfully aiding the student body's needs by expanding the library's hours, 6:30-9:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, is not the only thing the Library Club has done. Besides sponsoring their annual book fair, the Library Club collected over 500 books for high schools in Malawi.

This year's offices are: Yolanda Tapia, president; Joanne Burchfield, vice-president; Marcie Mammen, secretary; Cynthia Tapia, historian; and Lazaro Olivares, treasurer.

The Library Club, "Los Nesesarios", under the supervision of Mrs. Jonnie Jordan and Mrs. Jane Cowart, gives the members the opportunity to learn and receive experience in operating a library.

Micau Chambers, one of the Library Club members, keeps the wheels turning in the library.
Patti Pawlik, a Poorboy Player, participates in the U.L.L. one-act play Little Women.

The Poorboy Players, under the supervision of Ms. Vicki Hoff, have always presented spectacular plays. This year has been no exception.

The players participated in the U.L.L. production of "Little Women." With the many hours of help given by Mrs. Dee Clark and Ms. Anita Perez, Ms. Hoff once again received the satisfaction of watching another successful play.

This one-act play was also presented to the student body and the community.

The Library Club consists of Marcia Malmgren, Joanne Burchfield, Yolanda Tapia, Cynthia Tapia, Lazaro Olivares, 2nd Row: Mrs. Cowart, Deborah Workman, June Garcia, Angie DeLeon, Stephanie Albright, William Cleveland, Michael Turpin, 3rd Row: Mrs. Jordan, Martin Zambrano, Joseph Salazar, John Silver, Joel Martinez, Grant Hickey, and Doug Martin.

Newspaper Staffers Annette Wright, Pam Kohutek, Jayne Russell, and Richard Stelly participate in decorating a Christmas tree.
Newspaper staffer Dedra Murchison receives the official Trojan handshake from none other than Trojan Joe.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

The talented Trojan Newspaper Staff, under the supervision of advisor Liz Stephens, has turned out ten issues of the school's newspaper this year. Editor-in-Chief Mary Martinez and the other four officers of the editorial staff have produced their talents to help the Trojan become one of the best high school newspapers in South Texas. The staff won an Award of Achievement from the Interscholastic League Press Conference and five members advanced to regional U.I.L. competition: Ross Clifton, Lisa Rodriguez, Dedra Murchison, Kara Fealy, and Rita Perez. Lisa and Kara continued to state competition in news and feature writing, respectively.

The fun-loving and responsible newspaper staff used this group shot for their annual "Christmas greeting" in their fifth issue of The Trojan.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an organization whose ultimate goal is to form a better organized student body and to encourage high standards of character in leadership, sportsmanship, and social conduct.

This year, the council's activities included the sales of kisses, grams and massacres and the cleaning of A.C. Jones' grave. The council proposed this as an all-organization activity and many members of other clubs including Student Council participated. This organization allows us, the students to cooperate with other clubs and spread our wings to help where help is needed.

This year's sponsor was Mrs. Eunice Bomersbach.

Roxanne Aguirre, a member of the Student Council, shows the public that being Miss Bee County Western Week isn't always such a glamorous job.
Janet Terink, our foreign exchange student, is an active member of many clubs including Student Council.

The Student Council received numerous awards and for the first time received recognition for their scrapbook. Posing with awards are Roxanne Aquirre, Leslie Rash, Anna McNell, (top) Lisa Combs, Kelley Brown, Melissa Hickey, Juli Green, and Stacy Firth.

This year’s Yearbook Staff, under the advisory of Mrs. Liz Stephens, has met incredibly high standards.

The staff has participated in fund raisers, such as bake sales, chocolate sales, raffle sales, that have helped them cope with the rising cost of producing the yearbook. They also sponsored the Annual Entertain ment and Dance which received much positive recognition.

The success of a club requires group effort and editor-in-chief Anna Martinez has definitely led the Yearbook Staff to the ultimate. She is supported by chief photographer Jimmy Tapsco, copy editor Marisa Rojas, layout editor Cynthia Voelkel, and business manager Erma Rodriguez.
Cooperation is vital.

Roxanna, there is no excuse for cropping off any heads!—Anna Martinez.

Yearbook staffers Anita Rodriguez and Martha Sanchez, work diligently on the yearbook.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES


FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

F.T.A. is an educational club that helps its members who are interested in a future in teaching gain knowledge in this field.

During this year, the F.T.A. held a fund raiser in which they sold carnations in order to attend a convention in Austin where they toured the capital.

This year’s sponsor is Ms. Donni King and the president is Scott Miller.

Teri Gonzalez is serving as F.T.A. reporter and is a candidate for 1984-85 president.
F.C.A. consists of not only athletic members, but studious ones too, like Amy Maley.

F.C.A. is an organization dedicated to upholding Christian morals and values through athletic competition.

Members of F.C.A. are encouraged and expected to show sportsmanship on as well as off the field. "F.C.A. brings the aspects of athletics and Christianity together," says junior Leslie Rash.

This year's sponsor is Mrs. Martha Maley and president is Chip Maley.

F.T.A. members are: Sulema Argoipo, Scott Miller, Teri Gonzales, (2nd Row) Dubie Gutierrez, Leti Rios, Betty Sue Cuevas, and Petra Gonzales.
VOCATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL CLASSROOM TRAINING

The members of V.O.C.T. are Terry Garcia, Pam Castro, Ida Garcia, Juan Gutierrez, John Williams, (2nd row) Rita Gilmore, Maria Salazar, Alex Martinez, Martin Rivas, Mr. Wayne Simpkins, (3rd row) Mary Perez, Randy Benavides, Henry Segovia, Tony Garcia, and Wayne Reyna.

HOME ECONOMICS AND RELATED OCCUPATIONS

H.E.R.O. is an organization dedicated to expanding the members' knowledge in home-related skills that can be converted to career skills such as restaurant managing.

In this organization, members have the opportunity to learn as well as experience new techniques.

The number of members has risen in H.E.R.O., according to one member, because of the increasing number of students who are interested in expanding their home-related skills.

This year's sponsor is Mrs. Falba Jo Roberts.

Taking care not to make any mistakes, Gary Villegas and Velma Rodriguez prepare the meal for H.E.R.O.'s annual teachers' luncheon.
Maria Salazar, a V.O.C.T. member, works in the cafeteria.

V.O.C.T. is an organization in which members have the opportunity to receive training in trades or professions of their choice during class.

This organization's popularity is due to the fact that students, in general, are interested in expanding their knowledge in certain fields of professions that will lead them to a prosperous future.

This year's sponsor is Mr. Simpkins. "I like being a sponsor for V.O.C.T. because it is good to see the students work and learn to be self-supportive in the world of work," he said.


FUTURE FARMERS
OF AMERICA

F.F.A. is an organization dedicated to enriching students' lives with knowledge concerning agriculture. In this organization, the members get to learn about as well as raise their own animals. Christina Gomez, a member of F.F.A., says that being a member of F.F.A., is a "great experience" and recommends membership to anyone who loves nature. This year's sponsors are Mr. Jaure and Mr. Pawlik. The president is Patti Pawlik.
The officers of F.F.A. are Diana Faike, secretary; Doug Huser, sergeant-at-arms; and Patti Pawlik, president.

Rodney Villereal, watches over the rabbits.

F.F.A. members display their enthusiasm over their favorite nature-related magazines.
The F.H.A. members are Angie DeLeon, historian; Linda Rion, treasurer; Mary Gonzales, corresponding secretary; Maria Pau, vice-president of projects; Anita Rodriguez, vice-president of programs; Renanna Pau, president; Abby Garcia, vice-president of recreation; Lisa Andrade, recording secretary; Martha Sanchez, parliamentarian; Teri Gonzalez, reporter; (2nd row) Mrs. Julie Dolenz, sponsor; Marcie Mammen, Cynthia Tapia, Belinda Proffit, Marie Pendergraph, Mrs. Joy Bates, sponsor; Mrs. Donna Guckian, sponsor; Marcela Rodriguez, Debie Gutierrez, Karen Steenken, and Elle DeLeon.

Future Homemakers of America have just recently adopted a system of "Growth Through Encounters."

Through this system of encounters members are able to write creatively about any previous encounters and how they dealt with them. They also set goals for themselves, two of which are planning a wedding and working through college.
President Roxanna Pair presides over an F.H.A. meeting.

May Gonzales, a member of F.H.A., lights the candle during installation services—a ceremony which symbolizes her responsibility as corresponding secretary.

Martha Sanchez, a member of F.H.A., reads in a folder on Encounter I to Mrs. Guercian, a sponsor of F.H.A.
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA


D.E.C.A. is an organization dedicated to expanding members' knowledge in the field of marketing while allowing members to hold a part-time job to practice their skills. D.E.C.A. members, under the supervision of Mr. Frank Moron, have received part-time jobs in local establishments such as H.E.B. and K-Mart. D.E.C.A. is an extra-ordinary organization since it allows its members to take responsibility in their scholastic as well as professional lives.

This year's beau and sweetheart were Robert Ortiz and Shelly Willingham.

Shawn Tilley listens attentively as Mr. Moron prepares the class for an informative lecture.
Esther Aleman, a D.E.C.A. member and employee for K-Mart, checks out a customer.

Stacia Thormahlen and Esther Aleman get "real world" advice.
VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA


VICA AUTO

VICA. Auto-mechanics is an organization in which members participate in a two-hour class. Under the supervision of Mr. Fritz Beck, they receive knowledge and experience in the operation of an automobile.

During this class, members receive instructions from Mr. Beck. The members, after taking precautions, receive the opportunity to put their knowledge to work.

VICA Auto is the place to be for the future auto-mechanic or for the person who wants to learn how an automobile operates.
V.I.C.A. members, under the supervision of Mr. John McCampbell, have defined respect and dedication. The members sold sausage in October and participated in area competition in Victoria in February; five medals were brought home. This year's beau and sweetheart are David Gonzales and Sandra Sutiga.

Mr. McCampbell, V.I.C.A. sponsor, gets in the "student seat."

WELDING CLUB

Mr. Jack Linney, sponsor of the Welding Club, has always taught interested students the basics in welding, and this year has been no exception.

Mr. Linney shows the members how to prepare and become an apprentice at welding. Those meeting his standards will have acquired a knowledge in this area. They may then be interested in furthering their education in this field.

Welding in action.
VOCATIONAL OFFICE EDUCATION

Many organizations offer tempting and awarding opportunities such as the chance of competing in area, state, or even national competition. One of these is V.O.E.

This year three members, Roxanna Paiz, Stephanie Jemison, and Mary Stafford, advanced from area to state, and for the first time in the history of the Beeville Chapter of V.O.E., one of these members, Mary Stafford, placed sixth nationally in record-keeping.

Besides having the privilege of participating in competition, members are given the opportunity to learn basic office skills and hold a part-time job using the skills they have learned.

This year’s sponsor was Mrs. Jackie Arthur and beau and sweetheart were Mike Kemple and Diana Garcia.

V.O.E. members participate in one of their many activities, the bake sale.

Members of V.O.E. are president Margaret Clark, Maria Teach, Mary Stafford, Beth Minzie, Peggy Delgado, Angie Vera, Brenda Keal, (2nd row) Belinda Medina, Janet Smith, Raelynn Taylor, Lisa Acosta, Angela Flores, Diana Garcia, Stephanie Jemison, (3rd row) Wendy Podsim, Yvonne Langham, Pam Harris, Emily Vickery, Roxanna Paiz, and Mrs Jackie Arthur.
We Have the Right Combination of ADVERTISERS
THE PARISIAN
308 N Washington/358-1004
Beeville, Texas
Gerald and Joleen Boyer, owners
Monogramming available
Specializing in ladies and junior fashions. 9-30-5-30 Mon.-Sat.

PETALS 'N PARTIES & things
307 N. Washington
Beeville, TX 78102
358-0289
Carla Reed Carter—Owner
Complete Florist
Party Goods
Gift Items

Home Furniture Co.
“Since 1933”
50 Years in Business
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
PHONE 358-4277
329 N. WASHINGTON
BEEVILLE, TEXAS 78102

THE WILLIAMS PALACE
SPECIALIZING IN FINE FOODS
Family Atmosphere
Mrs. Wiley Williams 358-6611

TSHIRTS+
OF BEEVILLE
212 North Washington
Beeville, Texas 78102
512-358-2001
"A GREAT PUT-ON"

SCHULZ & WROTEN
PHARMACY INC.
BEEVILLE, TEXAS
358-1150

BALLARD DRUG STORE
201 N. Washington St.
358-1420
Clifton Trlica Jr.—Owner

HALL'S INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1899 BY SID HALL
BEEVILLE, TEXAS 78102
44 years of continuous service

LACK'S FURNITURE CENTER

Serving Beeville and surrounding counties since 1938

314 N. Washington
Beeville, Texas 78102
358-1012

Furniture
Appliances
Floor covering
T.V.'s
Stereos

325 N. Washington
358-2301

Best Wishes Seniors

Gazebo
Better Shoes for Women and Children
SHIRLEY YOUNG 303 N. Washington
SHERRI WEBB
512-358-7911
Beeville, Texas
78102

CONOLY DRUG STORE

200 N. Washington
358-4515
**Rice-Huser Photography**

(512) 358-3915
1500 N. Washington
Beeville, Texas 78102

**Ross Decorative Center**

**Spring Crest Draperies**

319 North Washington
St.
Beeville, Texas 78102
(512) 358-5200

Helen Ross

**Beeville Office Equipment, Inc.**

"Your Complete Office Supply Store"

Bob Wall
Owner

215 N. Washington (512) 358-5746 Beeville, Tx 78102

**Bealls**

"Family Clothing and Shoes"

College North Shopping Center
Beeville, Texas

**Western Auto Associates Store**

317 N. St. Mary's
Beeville, Tx 78102

**S&H Grocery**

107 Alta Vista
Beeville, Texas 78102

Owners:
Manuel Farias & Sons

**McKennons City Drug Inc.**

Registered Pharmacists

1000 E. Houston
358-2811

**Old Home Natural Foods**

Open
Weekdays 10-6
Saturday 10-5

401 N. Adams
358-4291
Hogues Jewelry
202 N. Washington, Beeville, Texas 78102
Telephone (512) 358-3859

Cindy's Hair Pen
"full service family salon"
Perms, Frosts, Cuts, Hairstyles
By Cindy Govella
Annie Estrada
for appointment call 358-7224
100 E. Roberts

Worthan Jewelers
"Quality Jewelers"
211 N. Washington
Beeville, Texas 78102

Gifts for All Occasions
Wicker Basket
109 W. Washington
Beeville, Texas 78102
Phone 512-358-8988
China, Crystal and Pottery

Lazy "R" Saddle & Boot Repair Shop
Saddle Repair
Custom Made Saddles
No Job Too Large
See Us Now
Phone (512) 358-0143
Beeville, Texas 78102
317 N. Washington Street

Best Wishes
From
Marjorie & John Zimmer
Zimmer Floral and Nursery
89, 358-1721, 2801 N. St. Mary's St
Beeville, Texas

Alaniz & Perez Garage
711 S. St. Mary's
Beeville, Texas

Luis Alaniz
Joe Henry Alaniz
Residence 358-7289
358-9106

City Motor Sales
Phone 358-6566
Joe & Mary Freudiger
706 S. Washington
Beeville, Texas
The Cleanest Used Cars in South Texas
COMPLIMENTS OF FISH OIL
MORENO'S PHARMACY

RUBY'S CASUAL CORNER

ROBERT'S & McKENZIE

CAKES BY JUDY

ELDERS COUNTRY MARKET
Continued from page 49

Chris Monk: Oxford; Beautician
Becky Monier: Undecided
John Monier: BCC; Geology
Lynn Moody: BCC; Computer Programmer
William Morgan: Texas Tech or UT; Architecture/Engineering; Drafting
Gloria Moreno: Military; Air Force
Linda Munoz: BCC; Undecided
Olga Munoz: Harlingen Technical Institute; Operating Room Technician
Sylvia Munoz: BCC; Psychology
Bud Moya: Undecided; Aviation
Chris Nowak: BCC; Business Administration
Robert Ortiz: BCC and SWT; Computers
Rose Ortiz: BCC and SWT; Business Administration
Lisa Pate: A&T; Photography
Patti Pawlik: Undecided; Arts; Agriculture, or Law
Suzi Pendergraph: Undecided
Carlos Perez: BCC and SAC; Business Administration; Business Management
Cindy Perez: Fashion Designer/Model
Connie Perez: BCC; Computers
Jarreca Perez: A&M; Photography Techniques
Mary Perez: Undecided
Patrick Phillips: A&M and BCC; Animal Science; Veterinarian
James Pimental: A&M; Agriculture; Geology
Janice Pivonka: A&M; Computer Science; Computer Programmer
Wendy Podmore: BCC; Business; Executive Secretary
Elaynndra Puga: Undecided
Wanda Richardson: BCC; Beautician
Steve Renard: Military
Manila Rios: Texas Tech; Advertising
Lisa Rios: BCC or Rice; Business or Computer Science
Joe Rivas: Undecided
Enna Rodriguez: UT; Computer Programming
Ernest Rodriguez: Undecided; Electronics
Lisa Rodriguez: UT; Journalism
Martha Rodriguez: BCC; Cosmetology
Saito Rodriguez: Military; USMC
Dwayne Rydel: A&M; Mechanical Engineer
Carol Sanchez: A&M; Law; Lawyer
Sandra Sanders: UT; Computer Science

Bermie Sandovol: SWTSU; Physical Education; Coach
Steve Sarrelana: Undecided
Michael Scotten: SWTSU; Business; Accounting
Henry Segura: Undecided
Danny Segovia: Undecided
Rhonda Shaw: A&M; Nurse
Jim Short: Undecided
Connie Smith: UT; Pre-Medicine; Pediatrician
Mary Stafford: UT; Child Psychology
Linda Steele: Undecided; Secretary
Karen Streetskn: SWTSU; Education; Teacher
Richard Storly: Naval Academy; Aerospace or Nuclear Engineering
Alicia Suniga: Undecided; Handicap Teacher
Sandra Suniga: BCC; Health Science
Dace Talley: Undecided; Computer Science
Jimmy Tapscott: Undecided
Ralyn Taylor: Art Institute of Houston; Commercial Art
Marie Teach: BCC; Computer Data Processor
Janet Tezic: University of Witwatersrand South Africa; English; Teacher
Joseph Thomas: Undecided; Chemical Engineering
Tami Tijerina: Undecided; Registered Nurse
Kelly Tilbury: TCU; Undecided
Donna Towns: BCC/UT; Pre-law
Cynthia Trevino: Undecided; Computer Programming
Jo Ann Trevino: Undecided; Cosmetology
Mike Turpin: BCC/A&M; Political Science; Military
Yolanda Ullom: BCC/UT; Pre-law or Business Administration
Cathy Valdarrama: UT; Pre-Medicine; Pediatrician
Marsha Valdez: SWTSU; Computer Science; Banking
Mark Lanier: Undecided
Julie Vasquez: Undecided; Computers or Business Management
Angie Ven: BCC
Lisa Walk: PAU; Sociology
Shelly Willingham: UT; Fashion Merchandising
Laura Weaver: Undecided
Lowell Webb: Military; Army
Ben Wilson: Undecided; Agriculture
Connie Wingert: BCC/A&M; Accounting; CPA
Randy Ybarra: Undecided
Oscar Zambrano: SWTSU; Geography; City Management