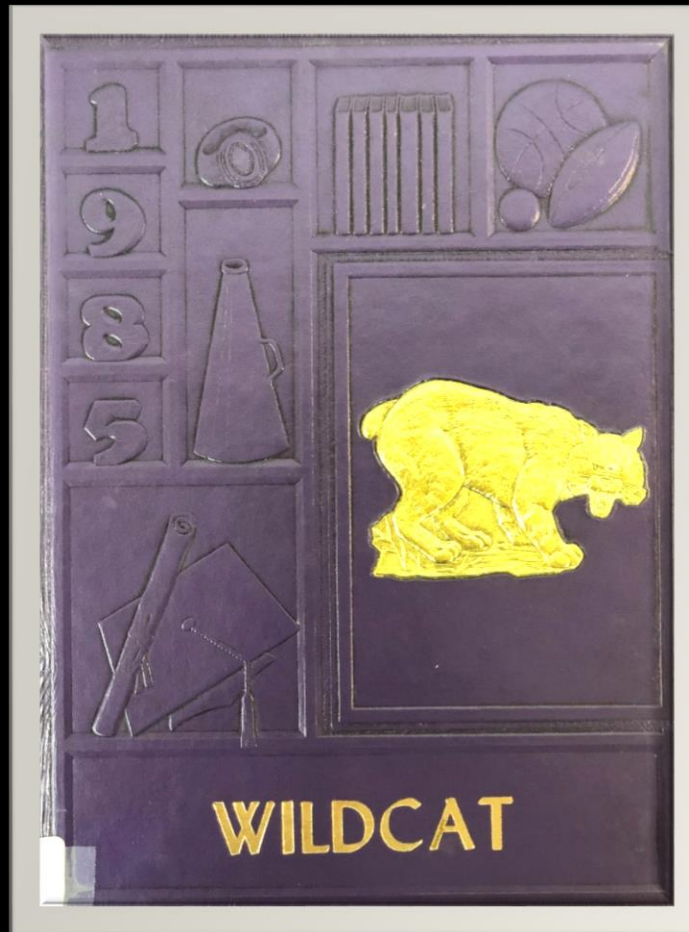
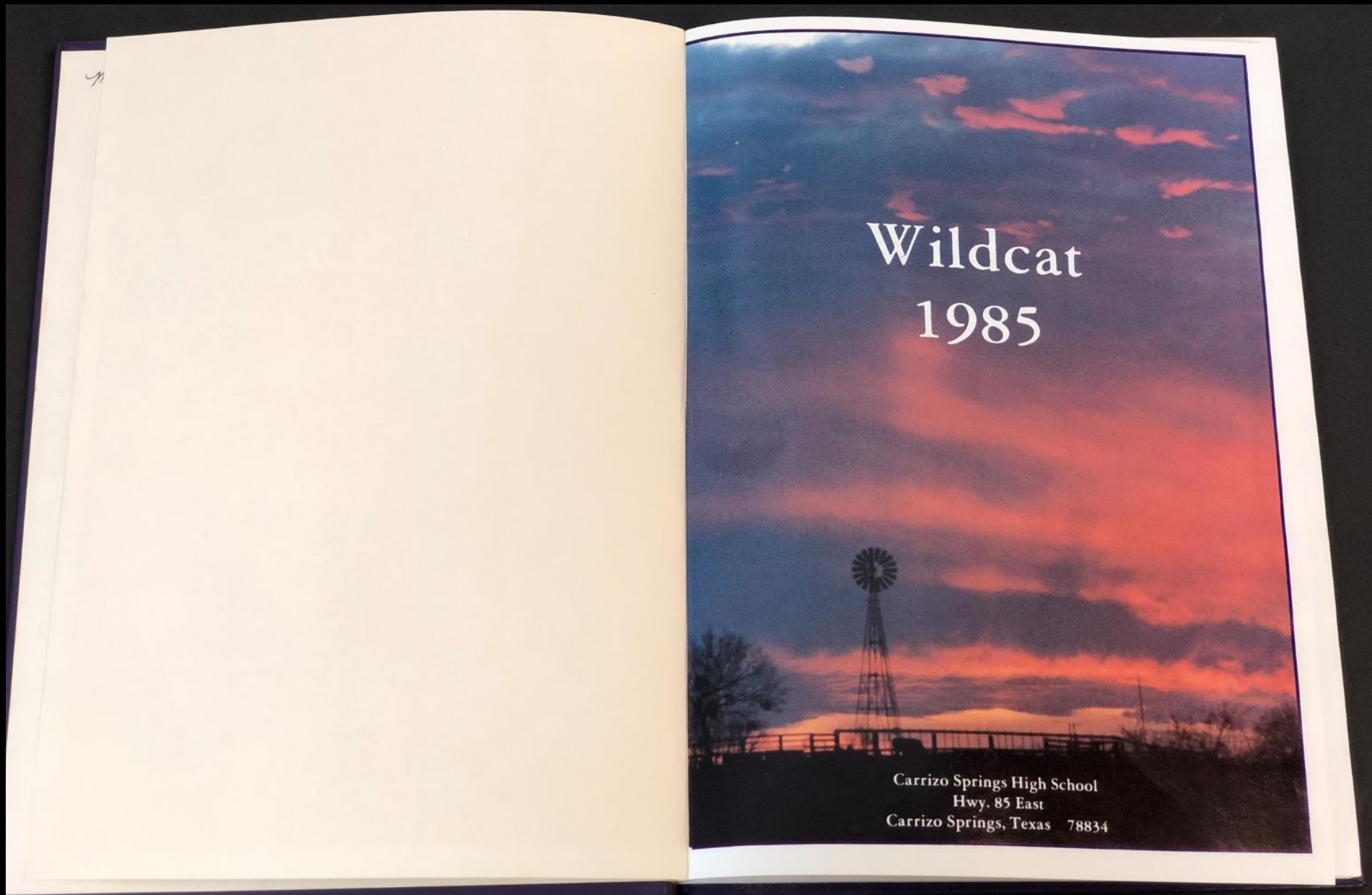




# **1985 Wildcat Yearbook**

Carrizo Springs CISD





# Wildcat 1985

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## Changing Faces . . .

The 1984-85 school year was being tabbed "The Year of Change" by Superintendent Henry Uribe. The new school year brought with it a variety of changes with one of them being the installment of a new principal, Mr. Jesus Jaimes. A native of Cotulla and former collegiate football player at Texas A & I, Mr. Jaimes was immediately well received by the student body because of his warm personality and easy-going, caring nature.

Other changes included a brand new athletic fieldhouse and rigid new academic changes which sent students scurrying home loaded down with books.

The 1985 edition of the WILDCAT will try to bring to you an inside look at the trials and tribulations of the students as they encountered these new changes.



The new year also brings our new principal Mr. J. C. Jaimes who adds the twinkle our campus needs. (above) The new school year unites old friendships as well as new ones. (below)



## . . . Facing Changes at CSHS



The students anxiously register for the new school year. (top left) Senior Guido Galvan demonstrates his study technique. (below)



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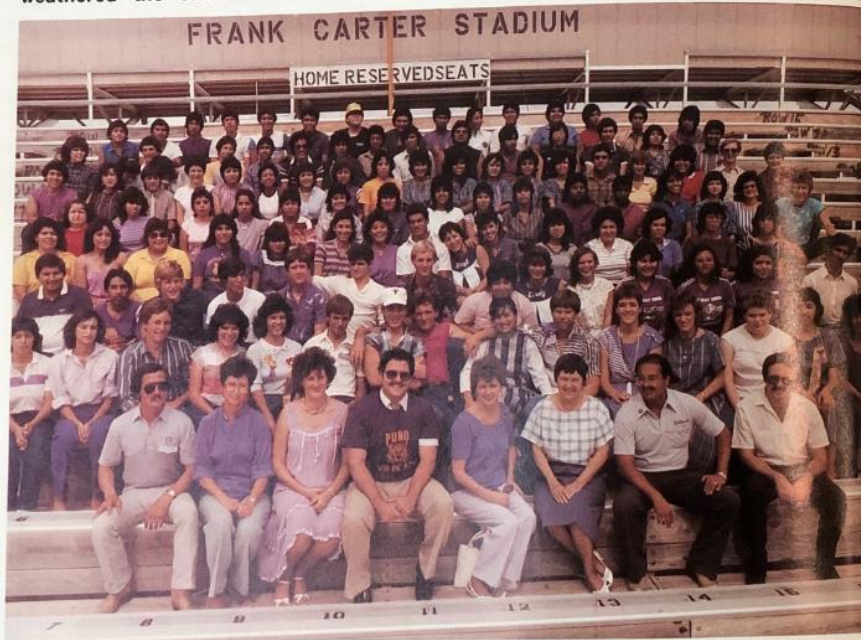
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## Senior Pride Is Justified . . .

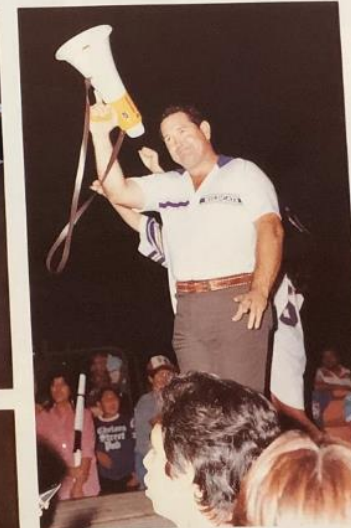
Graduation. The final step toward excellence for the Seniors at CSHS of 1985. In the four years at CSHS, the class of '85 has accomplished a lot, experienced a lot, and hopefully learned a lot. We started out as frightened freshmen being initiated by the Seniors of '81. When the long awaited moment of seniority came along, we realized we couldn't just sit around. As well as the title and privilege, we also inherited the many responsibilities of being a senior. We were the example-setters, the strivers, the leaders, THE SENIORS! The seniors have much to be proud of both academically and athletically. From the TABS tests to the recently passed education laws, we weathered the storm and emerged the

strong class we have always been. The Seniors have been active in every aspect of school life; from Art to Physics, you will always find a senior involved. We learned that success is achieved, not inherited. Perhaps the most significant goal we achieved is understanding, understanding ourselves and our own changes as well as those of our fellow classmates and world citizens. The goals we now look to are Success and Pride in what you do, be it College, Industry, or Marriage. As we trade our lockers for diplomas and our illegal parking violations for college applications, we can look back at the good times and the bad and know that it was well worth it.



Senior football players Todd Stephenson and Joel Garza along with cheerleader Kim Evans always contributed to the Wildcats both on and off the field.

Senior UIL competitors Annabel Esquivel and Cindy Santos on their way to a meet.

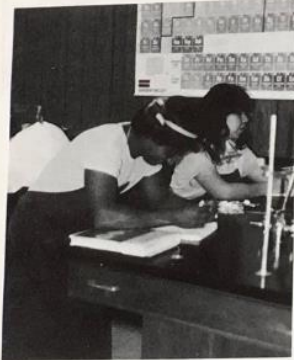


Our principal, Mr. Jaimes cheers on the Wildcats before the Homecoming Bonfire.



Seniors in a "Study Session" right before a government test.





Chemistry students Tony Garza and Diana Moreno hit the books.

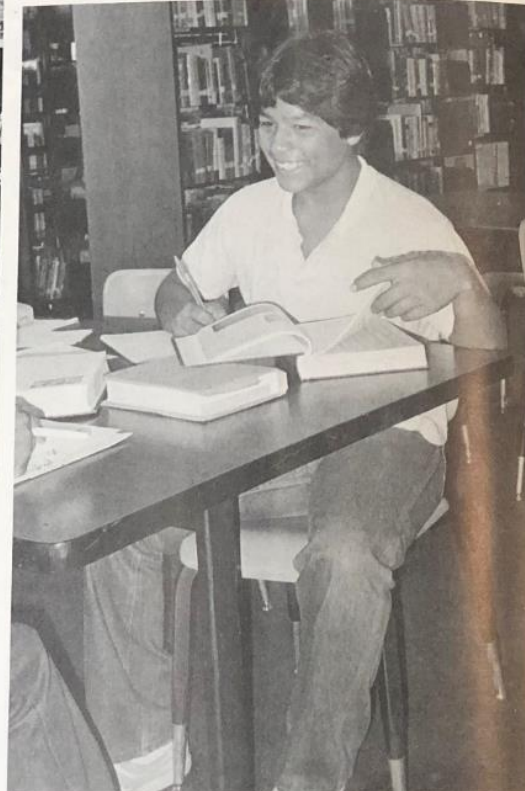
Juan Rodriguez smooths off a weld in an Ag project.



PBM Instructor Phillip Lee gives math tips to Danny Gonzales.



John Lopez struggles with a timed writing.



Freshman Samuel Lopez brushes up on library skills for the TABS test.



Counselor Bill Meadows offers advice to Jimmy White and his mother.

## 1984: Year of Academic Change

New laws ... new goals. House Bill 72, enacted in June of 1984 by the State Legislature, ushered in a new era in education and sent students reeling in shock because of rigid, new reforms.

The new law put Texas schools, and Carrizo Springs High School, on strict grading schedule. The new minimum grade was set at 70. With failures for the first six weeks at 11.5% and failures in the 60-69 range totalling 375, morning tutorials began in earnest. Borderline students checked in at 8:00 a.m. for private lessons with their teachers, hoping to crack the tough "70".

The boom was also lowered on absences. The maximum five day per semester ruling for extra-curricular activities forced students to make hard choices: Band or Golf? Basketball or FFA?

Five unexcused absences meant no credit

for a course. This rule was greeted with moans and groans, but some students welcomed the change. "I think it is all for the best. I mean, more students are coming to school," said Junior Cindy Saldana.

Another issue that has educational reform leader H. Ross Perot dodging bullets from opposing coaches and athletes is the "no pass, no play" rule. No student could engage in any U.I.L. event for a period of six weeks if that student failed one class.

Athletes and coaches alike protested the rule, claiming sports is a doorway to college for some students.

For better or for worse, the 1984-85 school year was declared "The Year of Change" by Superintendent Uribe.

The new law, was designed to bring out the best in the educational system. And the best never comes easy ...





1984 Homecoming Queen  
Cindy Santos and escort Eulalio Perez.

## Homecoming '84: New Faces In a Timeless Ritual

The Long awaited night of November 2, 1984 finally arrived. On this night our mighty Wildcat team

took on its rival, the Uvalde Coyotes, smashing them in a 38-0 victory.

As the last couple of minutes ticked away in the 2nd quarter, our superior rated Mean Purple Band marched onto the field to start the Homecoming festivities.

The atmosphere was clearly charged once the Homecoming Court marched onto the field. Leading off was Freshman Duchess, Yvonne Casteneda escorted by James Ivy. Following was Sophomore Duchess Judy Talamantes and her escort Rolando Martinez. Junior Duchess Erica Garza was escorted by Randy

Coble. Finally, the three Senior Princesses were presented: Terrie Ortiz, was escorted by Joe Ramirez, Sandra Ibarra, escorted by Bryan Leonard, and Cindy Santos escorted by Eulalio Perez.

The student body's vote for the honor of 1984 Homecoming Queen went to Miss Cindy Santos, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Santos.

Included in the night's festivities was Mean Purple Band Sweetheart Ada DeLa Fuente, a senior chosen for honor by band members. Ada was escorted by Israel Diaz.



Ada DeLa Fuente  
Band Sweetheart.



Sandra Ibarra  
Senior Princess.



Terrie Ortiz  
Senior Princess.



Yvonne Casteneda  
Freshman Duchess



Judy Talamantes  
Sophomore Duchess



Erica Garza  
Junior Duchess



## A Year of Change for MPB

The members of the Mean Purple Band were determined to have an excellent marching season. With marching contest in mind, Mr. Garza, accompanied by his associate directors, pulled and stretched leg muscles on everyone.

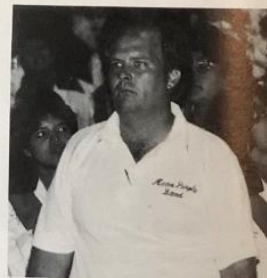
The M.P.B. members worked hard day after day to achieve their desired goal—To receive a Division I rating at marching contest. All the hard work and strain the members went through was definitely greeted by excellence.



Drum major R. Patlan works on his cape.



Marching quality displayed by clarinet players.



Associate Director, Mr. Ball, looking tall and proud.



Wildcat Band Banner proudly carried by S. Howard and E. Granados.

Jose Trevino cooperates with the bus loading at Marching Contest.



Jerry Jaime knows he can do it right and shows pride in what he does.

Albert Gonzalez displays anxiety at a football game.





## Wildcat Spirit Demonstrated

August 13, 1984 rolled around and signaled the start of a new football campaign. Even though the football team lost 24 seniors, the Wildcats were picked in pre-season polls to again reign as the District 14-4A champs. The 1984 edition of the Wildcats would be a young one, with only 7 seniors and juniors, along with a handful of sophomores. The pre-district schedule which consisted of Eagle Pass, Crystal City, Medina Valley, Hondo, and Southwest, was as tough as it had ever been. And of course, perennial foe Uvalde would again be an obstacle to the district crown.

But, the Wildcats had a secret weapon not many other teams had: fantastic community sup-

port. As game day drew nearer, townspeople waited anxiously in anticipation of another victory. Elementary school students sat in the stands Friday nights with admiration etched in their little bright eyes as they watched their football heroes on the gridiron below. Parents and grandparents of the players swelled with pride everytime their player made a crunching tackle or long touchdown run. The Friday night contests brought the whole community together. In the stands there were no political or racial enemies. There were only die-hard football fans.

Friday night football games captured the spirit of the community. A quick stroll through

town revealed businesses decorated in purple and gold and townspeople discussing "The GAME." Shop owners closed up early to assure themselves of a good seat. Hundreds of people streamed into the stands and cheered their mighty Wildcats as they made their way onto the field. As the game got underway, the thundering ovation could be heard miles away.

Wildcat fever worked its magic once again. Carrizo Springs was working together to produce the best spirit, the best team, the best drill team, the best band, the best twirlers, the best fans, the best supporters. And the best never comes easy.



Fullback Raymond Flores takes the ball and adds yardage to the Wildcat offense.

Senior Runningback Todd Stephenson powers in for a Wildcat touchdown.

The Kitts, lead by officers Melodee Long and Angie Jasso, cheer on the Wildcats.



Varsity Twirlers: (l to r) Hopie, Jean, Sandy, and Anna admire the Homecoming Bonfire while the crowd cheers the Wildcats.



Junior Cheerleader, Erica gives her big brother Joel a congratulatory hug after a victory game.



Senior, Marco Munoz gives the crowd another excellent halftime solo performance.



Coach Tate congratulates Danny Gonzales after his touchdown that put the Wildcats on top.

The Wildcat offense about to dominate the Buckaroo defense.

Juniors Reinaldo and Reymundo Orosco projected an awesome force on the Wildcat defensive line-up.





The Drill Team is a group of not only pretty faces, but talented young ladies. It doesn't just take looks to be a KITT; it takes will power to perform the best possible performance you can.

The KITTs work very hard day after day practicing new performances for the football games and the pep rallies. It takes at least four hours of practice each day.

As Captain Renee Solansky quotes: "It takes a lot of work and effort." "But We can do it! Being a captain, I must give in a whole lot more than I used to."

Get Ready, Get Set, KICK!



# K I T T S



Captain Angie Jasso shows us her style.



The KITTs march on.



Preparation for Performance.



The 1984-85 WILDCAT cheerleaders! A group of very pretty young ladies that can really cheer up a crowd.

The WILDCAT cheerleaders include:

Cheryl Menchaca	Senior
Cindy Santos	Senior
Donna Davenport	Junior
Kimberly Evans	Junior
Erica Garza	Junior
Deanira Garcia	Junior
Shawn Caver	Soph.
Marilyn Smith (CAT)	Junior

A lasting friendship.



Shawn Caver shows us her WILDCAT spirit at the pep rally.



Cheerleaders and Sponsor work hard on signs.



OUR MASCOT—THE WILDCAT!

# C H E E R S



## Yearbook Staffers Aim for Success

This was a hectic but exciting year in Journalism. We attended various workshops which taught us skills to prepare The 1985 Wildcat.

Everyone learned hard work and dedication are involved in producing an outstanding book.

We hope you enjoy The 1985 Wildcat as much as we enjoyed preparing it.

1985 staff: Bobby Martin, Ramon Flores, Lulu Zamarripa, Norma Barrera, Tootsie Rodriguez, Anita Garcia, Yolanda Saldana, Gilbert Perez, Prissy Ruiz, Danny Gonzalez, and Allie Lansford.

Editors Lulu and Norma display their working abilities.



Practice makes perfect!

Staffers scramble through the Yearbook distribution day.



## Wildcat Faces



Enthusiasm shows on Anna Perez while she gets her tray.



## The Decision-Making People



Jesse Jaimes

Manuel Saldana



Ted Moore

Bill Meadows



Roy Alvarado

Betty Walker



Principal Jesse Jaimes cheers the Wildcats.

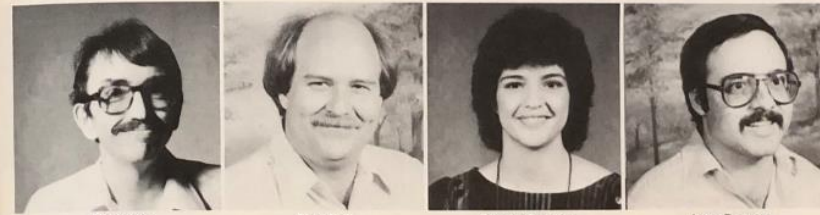


Amparo Hernandez

Veronica Munoz



Teachers eagerly wait for football game to begin.



Mark Ash

Rick Ball

Glenda Barrera

Juan Barrera



Alice Blackwell

Paula Cardwell

Ovonne Darter

Elizabeth Dominy



Hector Escamilla

Marcela Escamilla

Johnny Estrada

Elaine Freeland

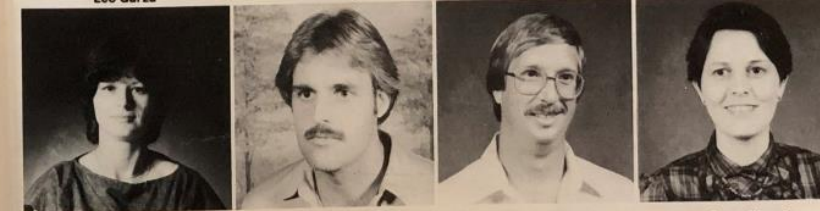


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Jim Haley

Claudene Henley

Linda Horton



Debbie Kelso

Jeff Kelso

Steve Kidd

Mary Grace Klespies





Ray Klespies

Phillip Lee

Karen Lehmann

Esther Lopez



Richard Lozano

Dora Martinez

Lori McBride

Shannon McBride



Elizabeth Meadows

Blanca Menchaca

Glenn Paysse

Wylie Perkins



Mary Beth Powell

Charlie Riha

Arturo Rios

Edwina Rutledge



Frank Rutledge

Manuel Ruiz

Juan Salazar

Benny Saldana



Ellisse Schreiner

Kate Sipes

Jeannie Solansky

John Stahl

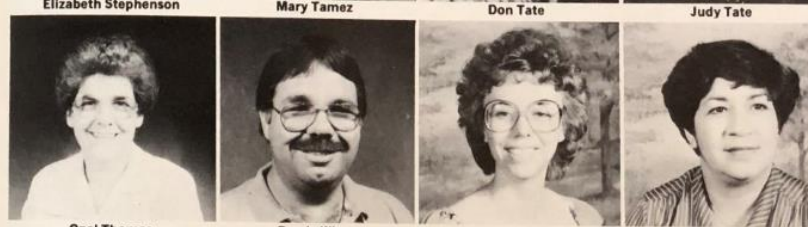


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Mary Tamez

Don Tate

Judy Tate



Opal Thomas

Randy Winn

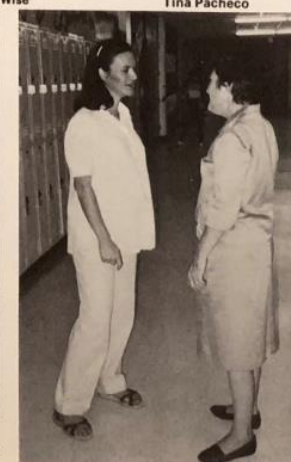
Lois Wise

Tina Pacheco



Bench press work coached by Jim Haley.

Paula Cardwell chats with Ovonne Darter about pending motherhood.





# CLASS OFFICERS 1985

President  
Joel Garza

Vice-President  
Terrie Ortiz

Secretary  
Sandra Ibarra

Treasurer  
Michelle Uriegas



Students gather around the army recruiters to learn more about military life. (above left) Seniors Lalo Gomez and Robert Granados help out at the snack bar provided by Building Trades throughout basketball season. (bottom left) "The Gringo Patrol," Bobby Martin and Allie Lansford display some of their darkroom tactics in Journalism. (above right)

# Seniors 1985 Facing Changes . . .



Many changes were made by the state education board that were to affect the graduates of 1985. House Bill 72 and Ross Perot were to change our whole educational outlook. Classes had to be passed to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Many challenges were met. The Seniors adapted quickly to the new regulations and responded well. Attendance was also very closely watched this year. The Senior Class helped to encourage underclassmen to attend school and be involved at CSHS. From Academics to Athletics, Seniors were always involved. Though the temptation exists for students to slow down during their senior year, upperclassmen at C.S.H.S. are encouraged to maintain a high level of performance at all endeavors. Seniors traditionally make up the bulk of Varsity teams and hold positions of the greatest responsibility in other activities.

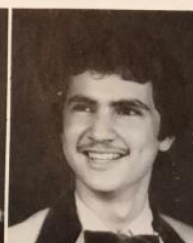
During the 1984-85 school year the senior class met all the challenges inherent in these positions and provided leadership for the student body.



Antonio Acosta



Paula Lynn Aguilar



Sergio Aguirre



Sylvia Aguirre



Daniel Arambula



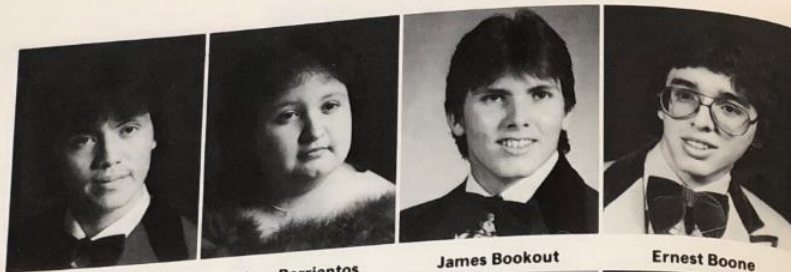
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Eliazar Balboa



Ramon Balderas



Gaspar Benavente

Nora Barrientos

James Bookout

Ernest Boone



Sandra Briseno

Mary Lou Broughton

Linda Bustamante

Veronica Cabasos



Rosa Cadena

Yvonne Cadena

Juanita Cardenas

Norberto Cardona



Gerardo Carmona

Marina R. Carmona

Elia Carrillo

Patricia Castaneda

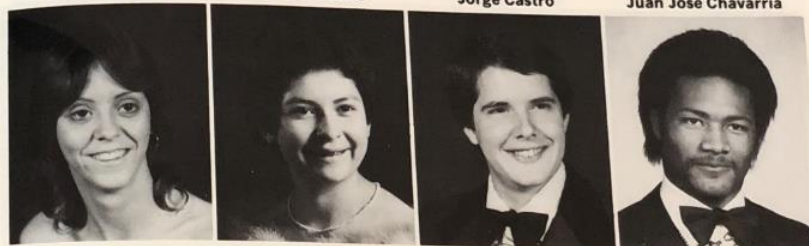


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Hector Castillo

Jorge Castro

Juan Jose Chavarria



Debra Coffelt

Sara Cortez

James Danner

Melvin Davis

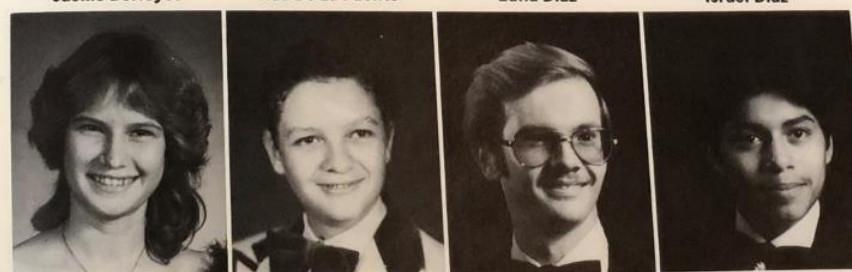


Jackie DeHoyos

Ada De La Fuente

Edna Diaz

Israel Diaz



Karene Dickens

Kenneth Dickerson

James Ellison

Jose Escamilla





Lucy Escamilla

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Lola Escobedo

Annabel Esquivel



Stan Farmer

Patsy Flores

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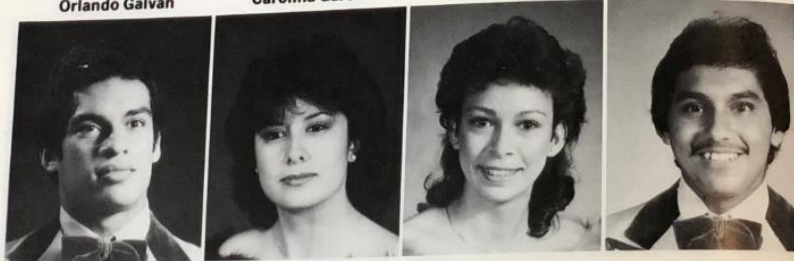


Orlando Galvan

Carolina Garcia

Elida Garcia

Janie Garcia



Joel Garza

Mary Lou Garza

Rosa Garza

Tony Garza



Frances Gilbert

Anna Luisa Gomez

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Amador Gonzalez



Javier Gonzalez

Paul Albert Gonzales

Robert Granados

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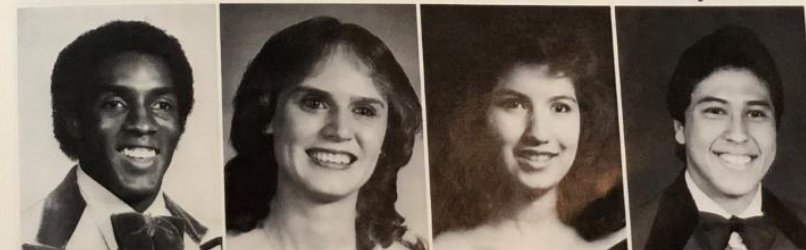


Esmeralda Hernandez

Eva Hernandez

Frank Hernandez

Randy Hinds



Alfred Hodges

Donna Holmes

Sandra Ibarra

Ricky Iturbe



Lucinda Jaime



Gerardo Jaime



Benjamin Johnson



Allie Lansford



Bryan Leonard



Esther Loeza



Damian Lopez



Eva Lopez



Valentine Lopez



Melodee Long



David Lozano



Lee Lubbock



Bobby Martin



Maria Martinez



Olga Martinez



Ralph Martinez



Amelia Medina



Benito Medina



Gilbert Medina



Gloria Medina



Julian Medina



Maria Medina



Rudy Medina



Rosalinda Medina



Mario Melendez



Cheryl Menchaca



Marco Munoz



Raul Nandin



Martin Nieto



Diana Orosco



Amelia Ortiz



Terrie Ortiz





Robert L. Patlan



Vincent Patlan



Debbie Patterson



Gilbert Perez III



Lalo Perez



Ricardo Perez



Harvey Ponce



Linda Ponce



Mary Ann Ponce



Sylvia Puente



Michael Purcell



Joe Ramirez



Aviline Reyes



Nora Reyes



Linda Richardson



Reynaldo Rincon



Alicia Rios



Edna Rios



Leticia Rocha



Dora Rodriguez



Karen Rodriguez



Sonia Rodriguez



Richard Rosa



Chris Ryan



Rudy Saldana



Lisa Salgado



Corina Sanchez



Cindy Santos



Charlie Santoya



Alma Scott



Dora Sepulveda



Paula Solansky



Max Stalling



Todd Stephenson



Priscilla Suarez



Nancy Talamantes



Corey Dona Tate



Lorenzo Trujillo



Michelle Uriegas



Celia Valdez



Angie Vargas



Esperanza Vargas



Linda Vargas



Frances Vega



Marisol Vega



Penny Williams



Lulu Zamarripa



Seniors pose for Mr. Payse after coming out victorious in the First Annual Open House Volleyball Tournament. (above left) Seniors, Eddie Balboa and Danny Arambula help prepare carnations for distribution on Valentine's Day. (above right)

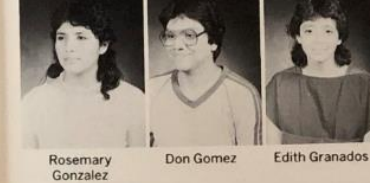
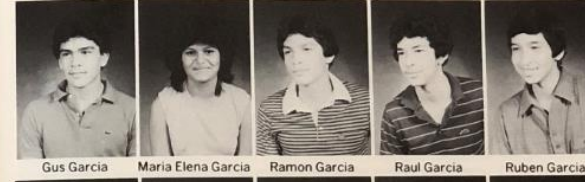
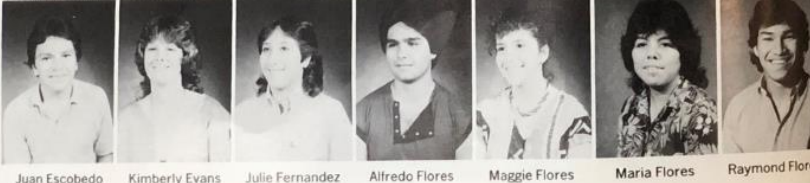
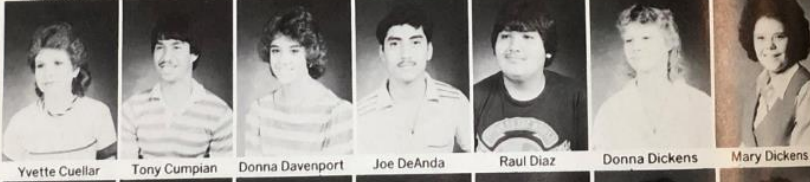
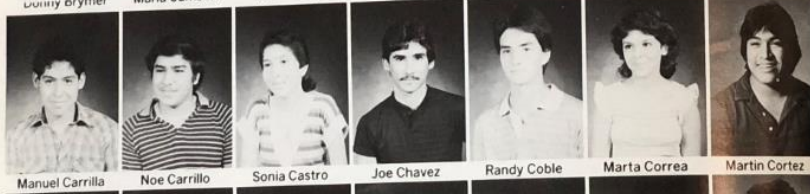


Cheryl Menchaca concentrates on her English Composition that all Seniors must pass in order to graduate. (above left) UIL team members, Veronica Cabasos, Vincent Patlan, Janie Avila, & Jimmy Danner look over Science problems before competing at the District Meet in Pleasanton. (below left)



## Juniors

The big key to becoming a Senior is passing as a Junior. This year's Juniors were involved in preparing themselves for the big world outside. All of them have learned that life is real and they must fight to make it a great success.



It's the pause that refreshes Erica Garza.

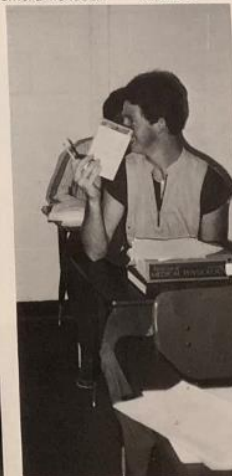
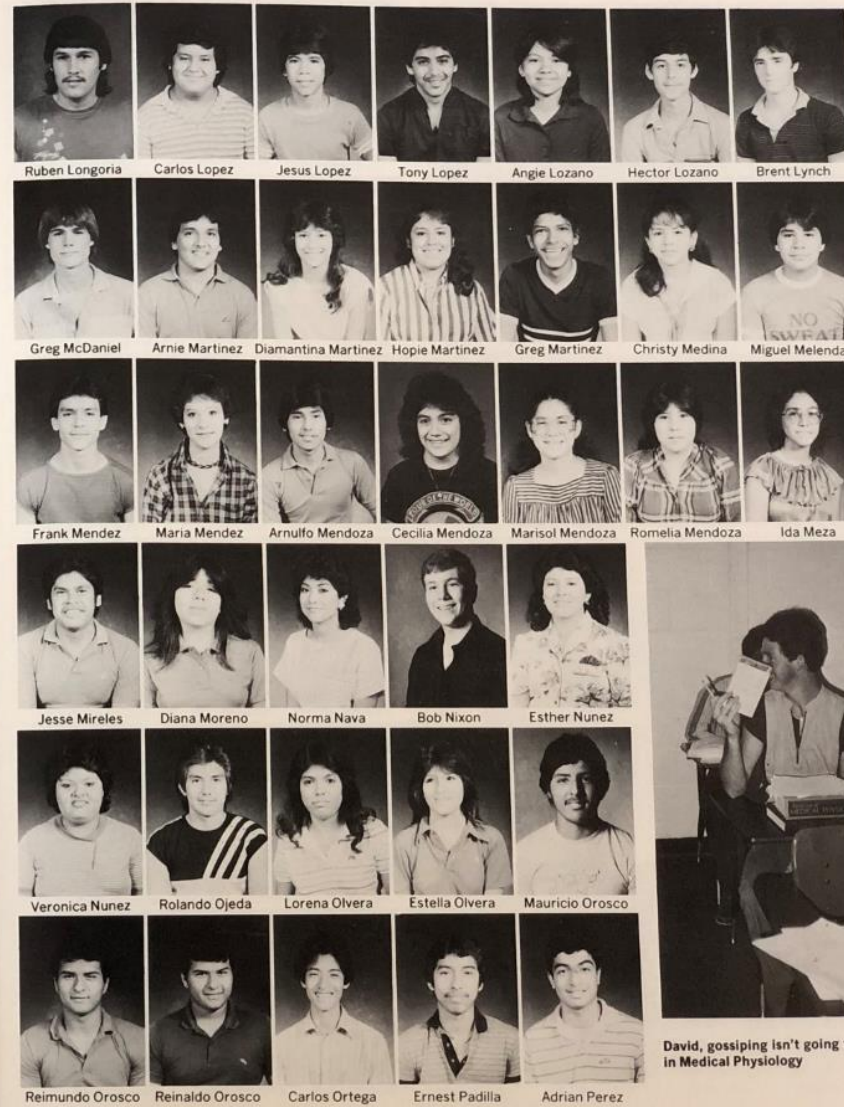


Rod Wetzig is playing around in the parking lot.



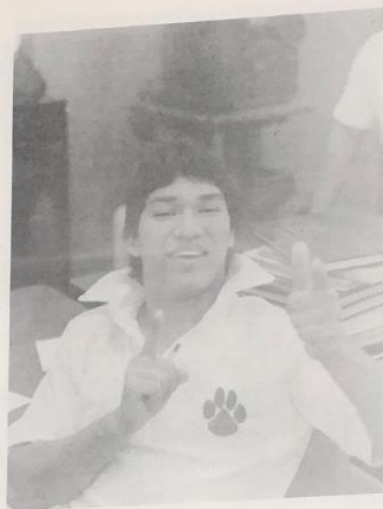


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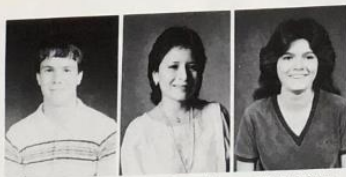


David, gossiping isn't going to help in Medical Physiology





Raymond Flores giving us his advice.



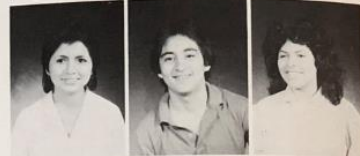
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Ruben Rocha Cynthia Rodriguez Mariz Romero



Viola Salazar Cynthia Saldana Jesse Saldana



Yolanda Saldana Eddie Salinas Sylvia Salinas



Danny Sanchez Ida Sanchez Mary Ann Sanchez



Melinda Schell Tavia Sims Marilyn Smith



Renee Solansky Alicia Sonora Jose Suarez



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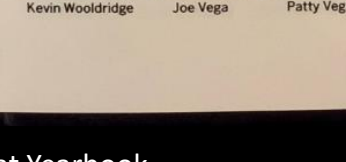
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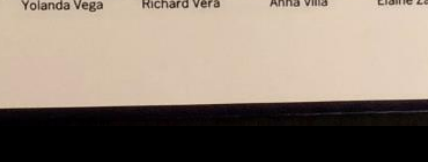
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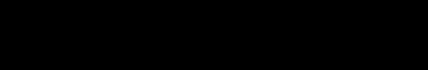
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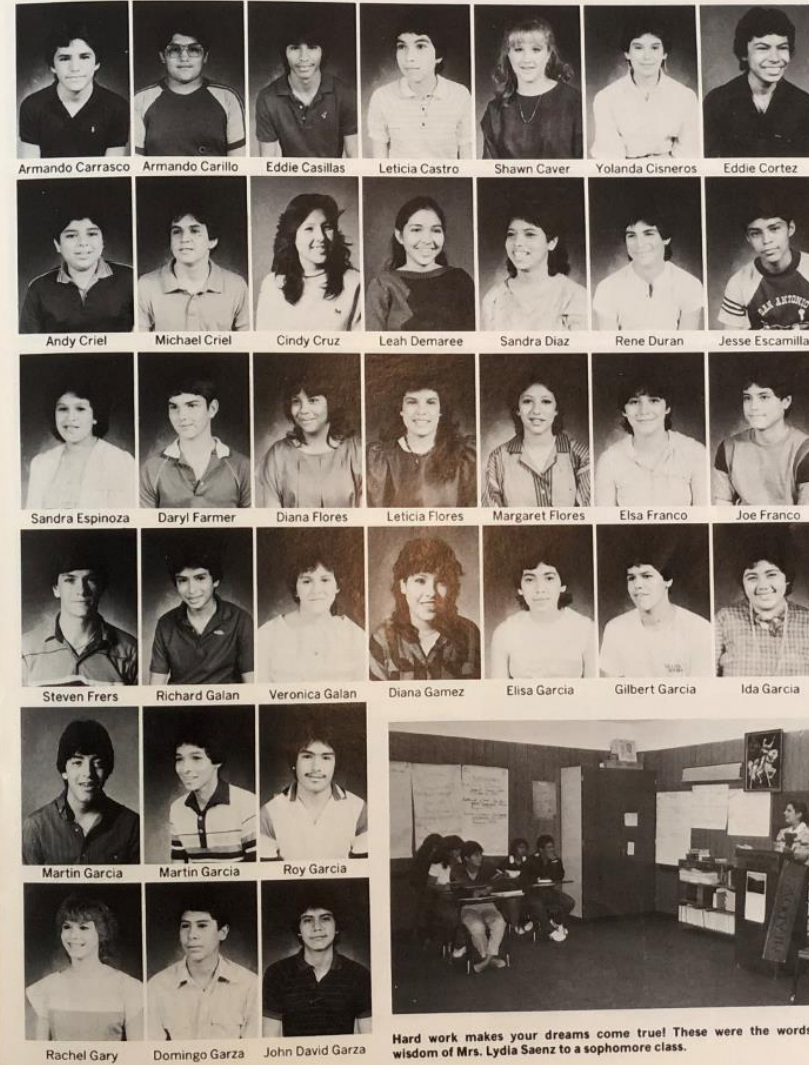
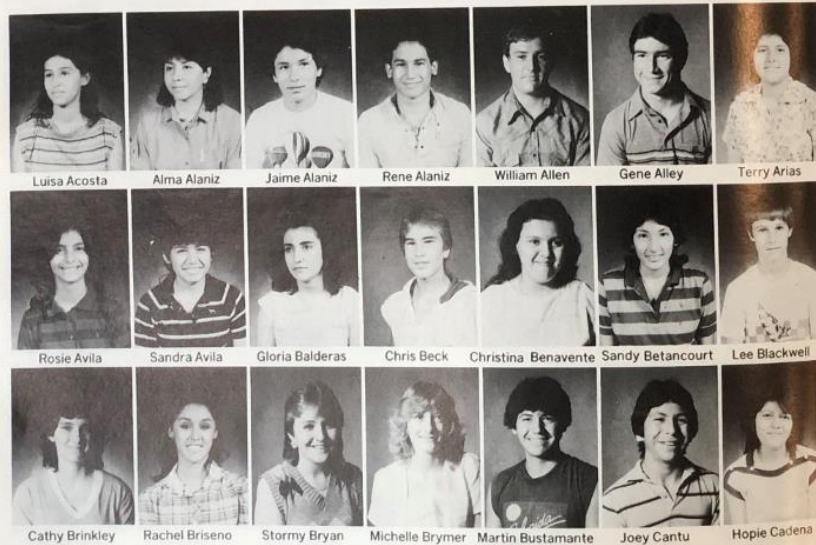


Anna Villa Elaine Zarate

## Sophomores



Each week the classes with no absences were allowed a coke party. Rachel Gary is shown enjoying her Mr. Pibb.



Hard work makes your dreams come true! These were the words of wisdom of Mrs. Lydia Saenz to a sophomore class.





Nelly Garza Velma Garza Jose Guevara Annie Gonzalez Belinda Gonzales Joe Gonzales Joe Gonzales



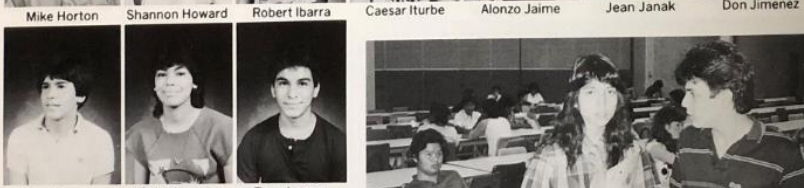
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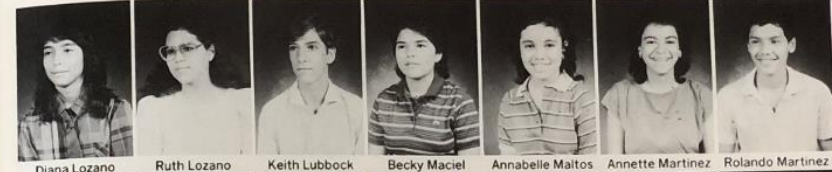
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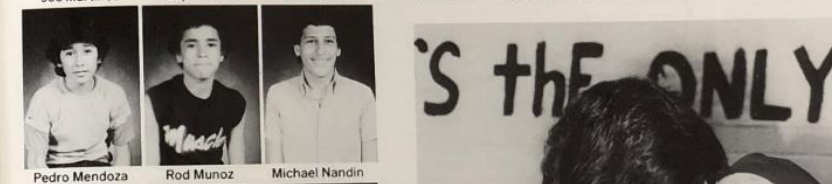
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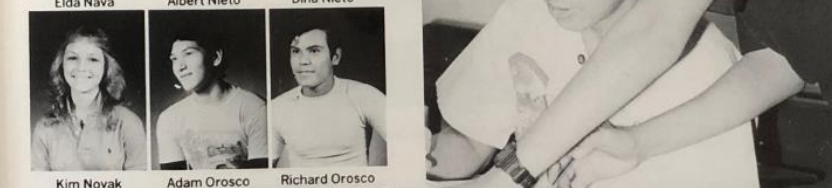
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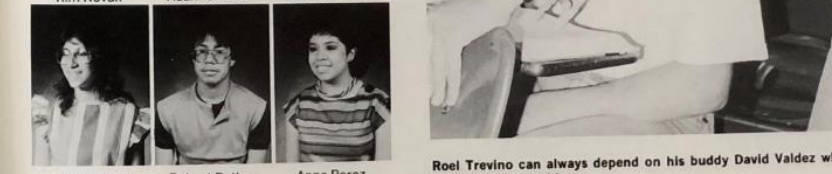
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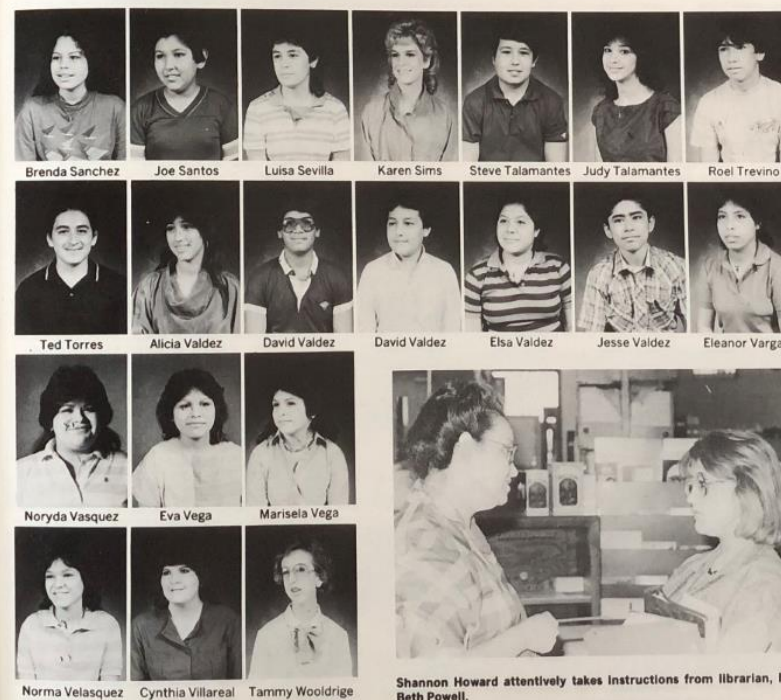
Roel Trevino can always depend on his buddy David Valdez when it comes to Algebracitis.



Cesar Iturbe & Richard Cardenas dump their breakfast trays after a nourishing meal to start their day right.



Sandra Diaz gets lots of early morning help with her homework from Alicia Valdez, Anabel Maltos, and Sheila Guardiola.



Shannon Howard attentively takes instructions from librarian, Mary Beth Powell.



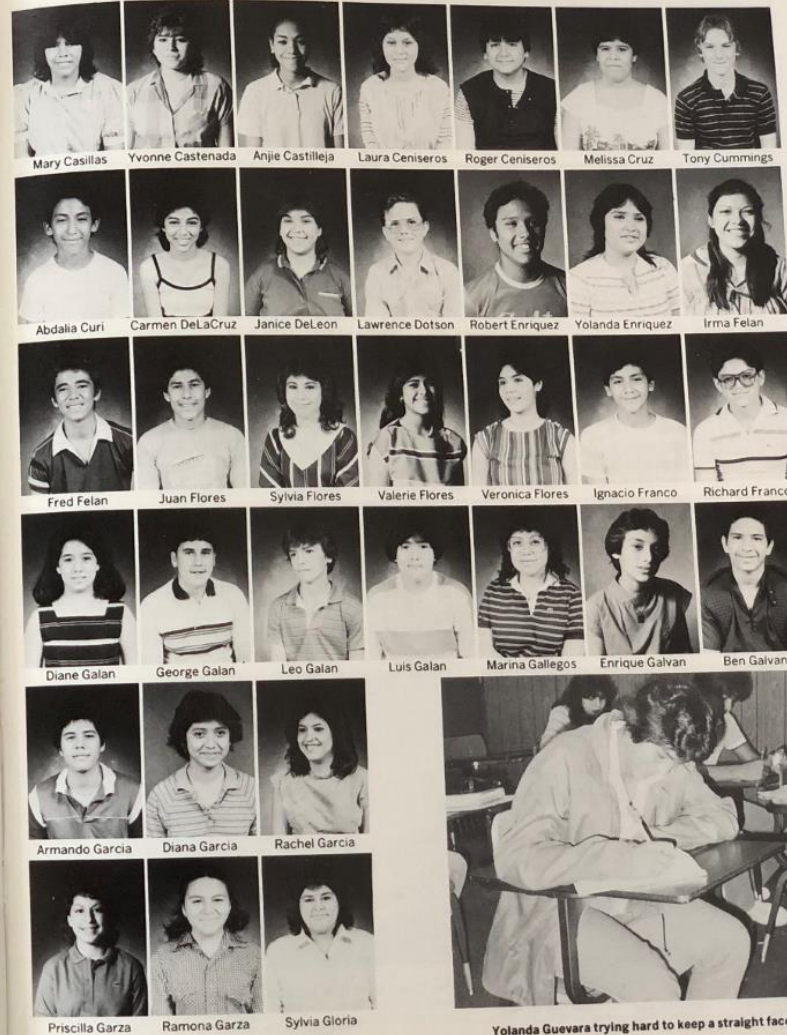
## Freshmen Discover High School's Work

The freshmen class had decisions to make. They either choose to join various clubs or not. The decision is a hard one and often affects what the students do for the rest of their high school years.

Aside from all that decision making, the freshmen seemed to fit right into High School life. In U.I.L. competition, Andy Zamarripa placed in District Solo and Ensemble Contest. James Ivy and Tuleta Ulbrich made U.I.L. history with the debate team by obtaining medals in District competition. Vonda Riha is a promising FFA member. Thus, was the freshman pace set forth. And their achievements will continue throughout their high school years.



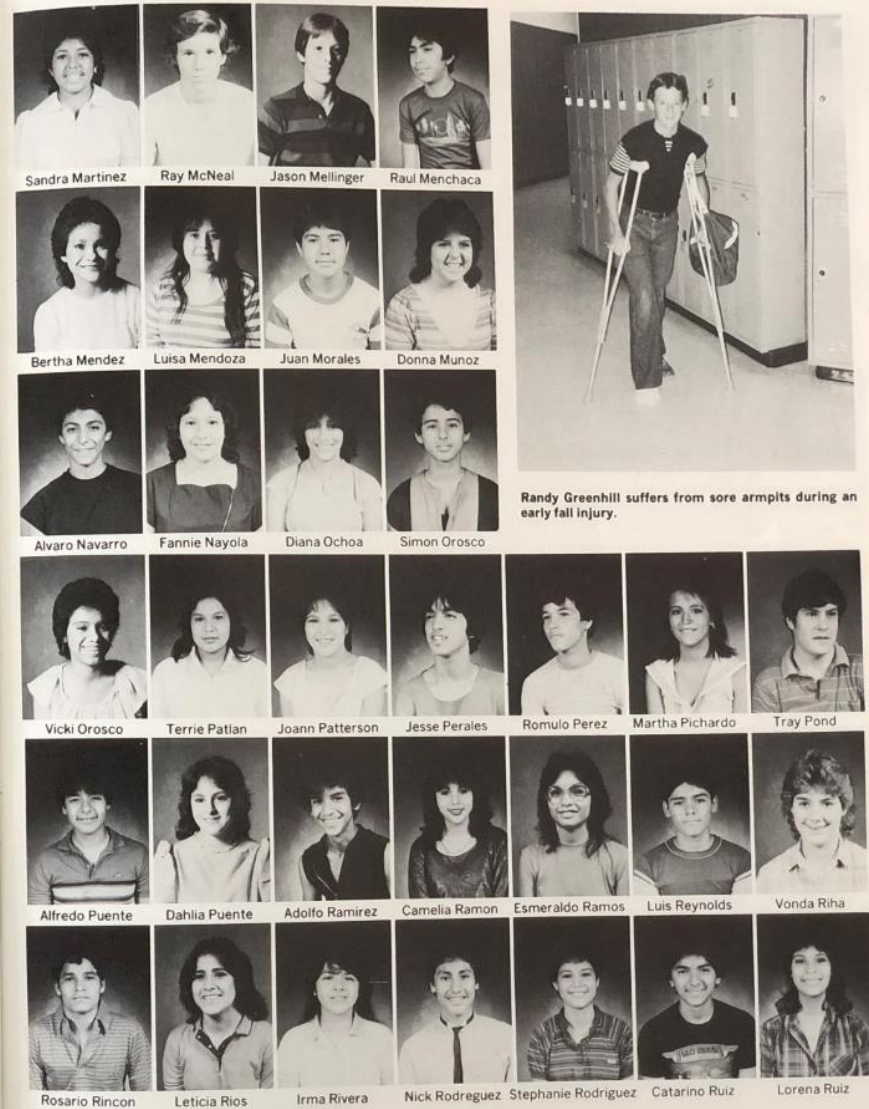
Camille Brightman and Joann Ryan are not-so camera shy clowns.



Yolanda Guevara trying hard to keep a straight face.



Irma Rivera takes time to cheer on the Wildcats from the concession stand.



Randy Greenhill suffers from sore armpits during an early fall injury.





James Ivy looks into the camera while camera-shy Mary Dickens hides her face and John Taylor makes fun of them both.



Joann Ryan Manuel Saldana Marta Salgado



Eli Salinas Raquel Salinas Edna Salinas



Maria Sandoval Esmeralda Santos Irene Sepeda



James Shuford Rhonda Solansky Rodney Soloman Michelle Sosa David Taylor Jon Taylor Margo Torres



Zeke Torres Katherine Trevino Jose Trevino Sandra Tristan Tony Trujillo Tuleta Ulbrich Maria Valdez



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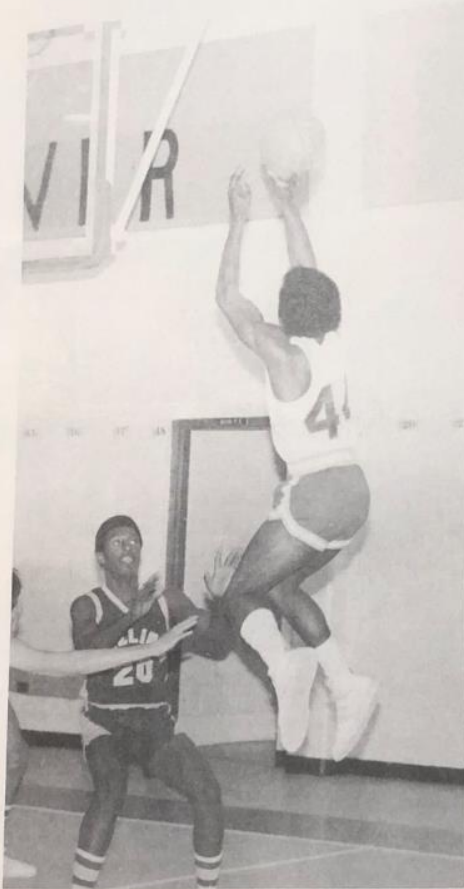


Andy Zamarripz

Lita Brewer at U.I.L. seminar in Austin, asking directions.

Juan Flores and Jesse Perales were hit hard with homework, and took their problems to homework lab.

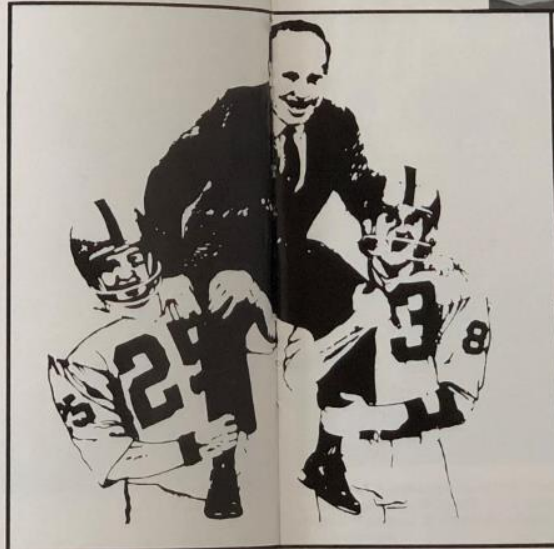
## WILDCAT SPORTS



Alfred Hodges executing his sky high jump shot



Todd and Joe sign letters of intent to SWT





## Cat Scratch Fever

The 1984 football season was a year in which the breaks were few for the Wildcats. The Cats gave the Medina Valley Panthers, the eventual unbeaten state champs, all they could handle. The Cats held the Panthers to a 3-0 lead during the first half. A picked off pass and a fumble recovery gave the Panthers two touchdowns scored within 30 seconds.

Streaks of bad luck followed as the Cats lost to Hondo in a hard-fought game and to a less talented San Antonio Southwest team.

The Wildcats had taken all they could handle and took it out on Crystal by giving them a 49 to 14 beating in the district opener. The Cats then exploded into a series of shutouts: 57-0 over Laredo, 42-0 over Pearsall, and the climax of the season was the 38-0 score over the Uvalde Coyotes. The next game for the district championship was lost to Pleasanton 22-16. In the zone playoff game, the Cats again suf-

fered a loss against Clemens.

The 1984 football season was a long one for the Wildcats. Their spirit never faltered, and the cats could be proud of their high scoring wins and close losses.

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Joe Ramirez goes for 6 against Uvalde in Carrizo's 38-0 shutout. Ramirez made all district, both offensive and defensive.

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Cats pounce Pleasanton's James Anderson in the District Championship heartbreaker.

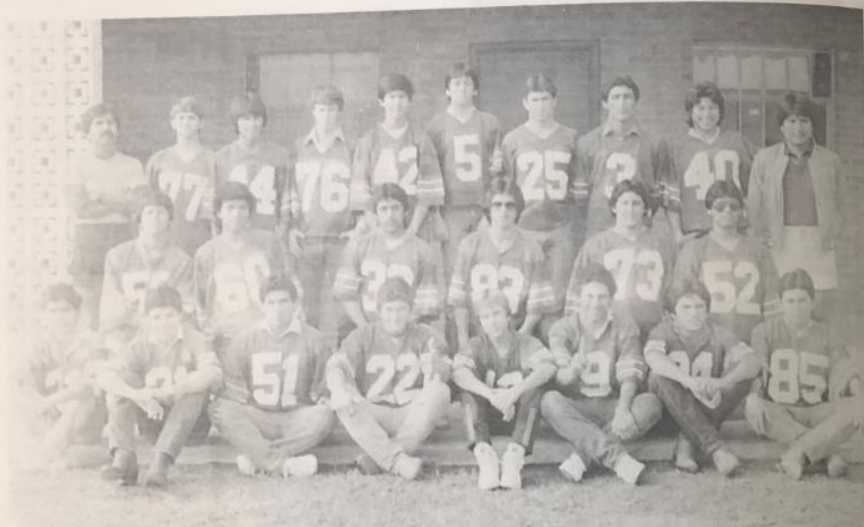


Todd Stephenson rounds the corner and sprints to the goal line in one of two Wildcat touchdowns against Pleasanton.



Max Flying High Again! Max Stalling snatches one out of the air against Uvalde. Stalling was All District tight end.

## J.V. Displays Effort



TOP ROW L-R. Coach Salazar, Darrel Farmer, Eddie Casillas, Reed Bud, Robert Ibarra, Roel Trevino, Gene Alley, Sonny Hernandez, Joe Franco, Coach Saldana 2nd ROW L-R. Gilbert Garcia, David Loaeza, John Lopez, Ruben Rocha, Ernest Hernandez, David Valdez BOTTOM ROW L-R. Flo Briseno, Edward Salinas, Robert Medina, Raul Longoria, Chris Beck, Rene Alaniz, Armando Carasco, Albert Nieto.

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For the J.V., it was a year of learning and a year of preparation for the 85' season. We had players who, for the first time in their football careers, got to be starters.

Most of the players had to play both ways and that in itself says a lot for the players. "Coach Salazar and I appreciate their tremendous efforts throughout the season. No doubt these players will, in the future, experience success as WILDCATS," stated Coach Saldana.

## Freshmen Have a Challenging Season



TOP ROW L-R. COACH Arturo Rios, Rodney Solomon, Corey McRae, Lalo White, Robert Enriquez, Rudy Juarez, Romulo Perez, Jose Juarez, Freddy Puente, Andy Zamarripa, Hector Gonzales, Tony Guzman, Coach Steve Kidd. 2nd ROW L-R. Richard Cardenas, Mando Garcia, Billy White, Victor Zarate, Ignacio Franco, Samuel Lopez, John Vargas, Juan Martinez, Angel Gonzales, Ralph Guerrero, Jimmy Weaver. BOTTOM ROW L-R. Adolfo Ramirez, Willie Lara, J. P. Salazar, Tony Gonzales, Jason Mellinger, Francisco Perez, Ben Hernandez, Robbie Klar, Adolfo Carrasco, Ben Galvan, Nick Rodriguez.

The 1984 Freshmen Football team was very CHALLENGING, and showed qualities of WINNERS. They showed courage, teamwork, determination and pride. This team was Coached by Steve Kidd and Arturo Rios. If these young men continue to work, and show pride, the future WILDCATS look to be good. GOOD LUCK!!

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## The Season That Almost Was

The 1984-85 basketball season promised to be a successful campaign. At the beginning of the season Coach Barrera said, "The only weakness of the team is experience." You could tell that the lack of experience was there in the 4th quarter of the games. The Cats lost 8 district games by no less than 8 points a game. But, as a result of their hard work and dedication, you could see a great improvement with each passing game.

Coach Barrera would like to extend his thanks to the ball players and fans for their dedication and support. Special thanks goes to the senior players—Bryan Leonard, Alfred Hodges, Todd Stephenson, Max Stallings, and Joel Garza—who was an All District selection.

The senior players left a legacy of hard work and determination which will hopefully carry onto next year's seniors.



Kneeling left to right: Alfred Hodges, Matthew Uriegas, Rolie Martinez, Bryan Leonard, Joel Garza, Standing left to right: Norberto Cordona Mgr., Coach Steve Kidd, Raymond Garcia, Todd Stephenson, Dave Langford, Max Stallings, Randy Coble, Luis Saenz, Roy Garcia, Coach Juan Barrera, Raul Garcia Mgr.



Max fighting for the ball.

Spicoli ready to shoot an awesome shot.



The bench looks on anxiously. Left to right: Coach Kidd, Coach Barrera, Roy Garcia, Rolando Martinez, and Louie Saenz.

## Good Times Roll On For J.V.

The J.V. basketball team finished a fantastic basketball season boasting an impressive 12-6 record—a .666 winning percentage.

The team was led by junior leading scorer Gus Garcia, who averaged 15 points a game.

Omar Ybarra also displayed a hot hand coming forth with a 12 point per game average.

The nucleus of the young, talented players on J.V. promise to make good varsity players in the near and far future.



Kneeling left to right: J. P. Salazar, Eddie Casias, Gus Garcia, Steve Marroquin, Rene Duran, Jimmy Weaver, Mgr. Standing left to right: Roel Trevino, Steven Frers, Jerry Perez, David Fortner, Coach Steve Kidd, Miguel Nandin, Robert Ibarra, Omar Ybarra, and Manuel Saldana.

## A Solid Start For Frosh Roundballers

The Freshmen ended a solid season with a 5-6 record, losing close setbacks to Uvalde and Eagle Pass.

The season was summed up by Coach Art Rios as mostly a learning year, as they had to replace three excellent freshmen who were moved up to the J.V. level of play.

The highlight of the year came during the

Carrizo Tournament. The tough freshmen set the shocked Pleasanton Eagle J.V. team into a tailspin with a 58-56 victory. The game was won in the last few seconds with two crucial free throws by Luis Galan.

Coach Rios said of his team, "All of the players contributed to a good season and will make good J.V. players next year."



Kneeling left to right: Samuel Lopez Mgr., Oscar Lopez, Raul Menchaca, Robert Benavides, Lee Hernandez, Jimmy Weaver Mgr., Student Coach Elizar Salinas, Rudy Juarez, Luis Galan, Juan Lumbreras, Tony Guzman, Coach Art Rios, Francisco Carmona, James Ivy, Robert Juarez, Robert Guyler, and LuLu Zamarripa (bookkeeper).



## The Lady Wildcats



Velma McNeil has an easy lay up for an added 2 points for the team.

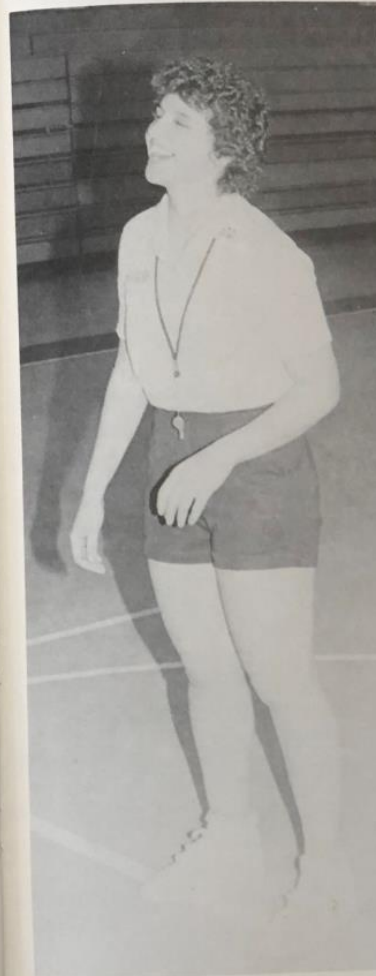


Cheryl Menchaca, Erica Garza, and Donna Davenport were outstanding players and were selected to the All-District team.



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## Keep the Ball in the Basket



The Lady Wildcats ended the district season in 3rd place and posted a 15-13 season record.

Behind the experience and leadership of Seniors Cheryl Menchaca and Janie Garcia, the Lady Cats brought home the third place trophies from both the Uvalde and Pearsall tournaments.

Reviewing the season's performances, Erica Garza led the team defensively in charges taken and steals. Donna Davenport and Janie Garcia were the leading point makers for the Lady Cats. Cheryl Menchaca had the most assists followed by Diana Lozano, Shawn Caver, Dalia Garcia, Donna Davenport and Janie Garcia were all rebounders. The efforts of Kimberly Evans and Velma McNeil were most consistent at the free throw line as they led the team in percentage made.

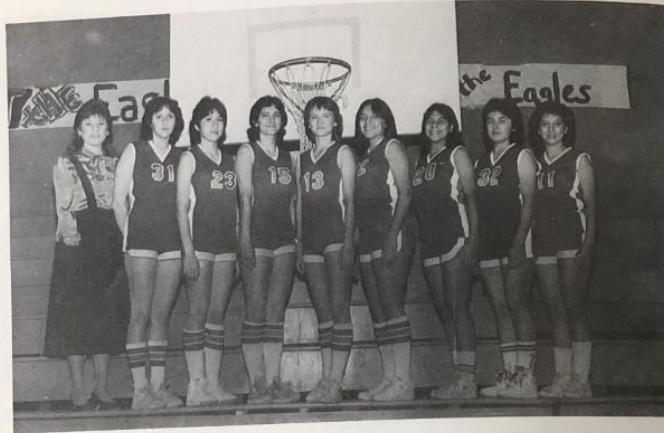
"These girls had a coach adjustment to make, which meant changes in the basic offense and defense, but were still able to work together harmoniously for a successful winning season. We've got a lot of work ahead of us—especially defensively, but we've got a head start in that we're only losing two players. We were one game out of the play-off this year, we'll be in the middle of the race next year!" stated Coach Barrera.

Team members include: Cheryl Menchaca, Erica Garza, Diana Lozano, Shawn Caver, Janie Garcia, Velma McNeil, Donna Davenport, Kimberly Evans, Dalia Garcia, and managers Michelle Uriegas and Lulu Zamarrripa coached by Glenda Barrera.

Coach Glenda Barrera smiles as she sees one of her girls make a basket.

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## J.V. Lady Cats Victorious



The 1984-85 J.V. Lady Cats basketball season was an enjoyable and successful one. The Lady Cats started and ended the season with much enthusiasm and spirit. As the season progressed they learned new defensive and offensive moves with an open mind.

Working persistent hours of practice the team showed their tremendous improvement in skills and teamwork when they reached their peak at the Laredo United tournament. The Lady Cats defeated the United Longhorns, Martin Tigers, and the Pearsall Mavericks for the championship game to emerge victorious.

The team played with much spirit, determination, and confidence. They were all recognized for their eminent performance; however, outstanding recognition went to 5'9" Velma McNeil who made the all tournament team. Velma McNeil, Nelly Garza, Luisa Sevilla were moved to the Varsity team for the district games. The J.V. Lady Cat's record was 12 and 6. Having an experiencing and winning season they are looking forward to competing at the Varsity level next year.

Shawn Holmes had a hard time getting away from her opponent to score.



## Freshman Cats Succeed



The students are always handy when it comes to cheering for the Freshman Lady Cats.

The Freshman Lady Cats had a very successful season. They defended CSHS very well. Team members include: Esmeralda Santos, Prissy Garza, Raquel Salinas, Angie Castilleja, Dondi Wetzig, Yolanda Guevara, Yolanda Si-fuentes, and Diana Ochoa. They were under the instructions of Coach Guerrero.

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## A Rebuilding Year

Led by five returning lettermen, the 1984-85 Varsity Volleyball Team ended its season with a 0-10 record in district play. "The season was somewhat of a disappointment, in that we had potential but we could never seem to get it together," said Seniors Michelle Uriegas and Janie Garcia.

The team did, however, capture second place at the Cotulla Tournament, losing to State-ranked Tilden.

This year two new coaches were installed for volleyball at CSHS, Coach Alice Guerrero and Coach Dora Martinez.

"We were a good team," said Senior Lulu Zamarripa. "Our record didn't indicate the hard work, enthusiasm, and determination we exhibited at practice and throughout our season." This was the general feeling of the entire team as well as that of the coaching staff. "This has been a rebuilding year for all of us but we've weathered the storm and look forward to a winning season next year," commented Coach Guerrero. The Varsity Lineup: Marisol Vega—Sr., Cheryl Menchaca—Sr., Lulu Zamarripa—Sr., Michelle Uriegas—Sr., Janie Garcia—Sr., Dalia Garcia—Jr., Donna Davenport—Jr., Yolanda Vega—Jr., Shawn Caver—Soph., & Betty Lerma—Soph. GOOD LUCK LADY CATS!



A few words from Coach Martinez and Coach Guerrero before the Cats attack the court once again.



Mari Vega spikes the ball against Pearsall. (above) Cheryl Menchaca bumps the ball while teammates stand ready to assist. (right)



## Junior Varsity Shows Promise

Making a good team takes effort, dedication, and hard work. The Junior Varsity Volleyball displayed these traits throughout the season and gained invaluable experience. By mid-season all showed progressive improvement in their court skills. With a season under their belt, the Junior Varsity promises to come back stronger and ready to win next season. The hustle and desire demonstrated by the Cats will aid in their attitude toward the game of volleyball.

As well as adjusting to the new coaching changes, the team had to be aware of the new education laws that demanded that all athletes be passing every class in order to participate in sports.

Even so the J.V. Cats showed an eagerness to come back and achieve a winning season. The Junior Varsity Lineup: Cathy Brinkley, Diana Lozano, Velma McNeil, Debbie Ortiz, Sandy Betancourt, Angie Castilleja, Prissy Garza, Diana Ochoa, Margaret Flores, Nelly Garza, & Marina Hernandez.

GO GET 'EM CATS!



The Cats setting up the ball for a return. (above) The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team, pictured here with coaches, Martinez and Guerrero. (below)





## Tennis Gets the Ball Bouncing

The 1984-85 tennis team had a good year this season with a first and second place win in doubles at our home tournament. Ben Johnson and Hector Lozano took first; Jason Millenger and Robert Medina placed second. JoAnna Ryan and Robert Guyler both placed second at the freshman tournament in Del Rio. "We've got some good talent to build on for next year," said Coach Wylie Perkins.

Senior tennis players are Allie Lansford, Stan Farmer, Cheryl Menchaca, Michelle Uriegas, and Sandra Ibarra. Other players are Rachel Gary, Mary Walker, Camille Brightman and Jimmy Johnson. Managers are Cindy Santos and Melodee Long.



Michelle Uriegas practices her backhand.



Sandra Ibarra takes a spill.



Ben Johnson practices his swing. His racket strength paid off this season.

## Golf Tees Off a Good Season

The 1984-85 Golf team had a good season. A girls team was added, which consisted of Tavia Sims, Kim Evans, Donna Davenport, Melinda Schell, and Renee Solansky.

The boys team had a great year. David Petry won first at District and Regional competition. He placed 15th in state.

The boys team included John Crouch, Robbie Clar, Max Stalling, Randy Coble, and David Petry. The teams were coached by Jeff Kelso and Steve Kidd.



David Petry swinging away.



Donna Davenport putting for a win.



## Cats Claim Third in a Row

For the third year in a row, the varsity boys track team ran away with the district 14-4a track championship at the district track meet held in Pleasanton. The unheralded victory was the pinnacle of a season of mishaps which included untimely injuries before and during the season. Qualifying for the Regional track meet were: Joe Ramirez—400 meter relay, 110 meter high hurdles, 300 meter intermediate hurdles; Todd Stephenson—400 meter relay, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash; Rod Wetzig—400 meter relay, 110 meter high hurdles; Alfred Hodges—long jump, high jump; Melvin Davis—400 meter relay, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash. The remaining members put in gut performances, but were

unable to capture the gold or silver medal needed to earn a berth at the regional track meet.

Joe Ramirez and Alfred Hodges both qualified for the state track meet in the 300 meter and 110 meter hurdles, plus the long jump, respectively. At the state track meet held in Memorial Stadium in Austin, Joe raced to a fifth best in state finish in both hurdles, while Alfred leaped to a 4th place finish narrowly missing a bronze medal.

With a bulk very talented juniors returning next year, it is a good bet that the district championship trophy will once again sparkle in the trophy case for a 4th consecutive time.



Ready . . . Set . . . Go!



Joe strides it in for an easy victory.



Ramirez stretches it out for a state meet berth.

## Lady Cats Run Into Our Hearts

The 1985 track season for the girl's varsity track team turned out to be a pleasant surprise. Despite having a team consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores, the lady cats ran their way to courageous performances throughout the year.

By the time the district meet rolled around, the lady cats were talented enough to qualify a squad of five to the regional track meet being held at Northside Stadium in San Antonio.

It is of worthy cause to note that the squad consisted of sophomores and freshmen, meaning that they will be a force in track circles for years to come.

Shawn strains around the curve



Regional qualifiers L to R Angie Castellejas, Dondi Wetzig, Shawn Cavers, Velma McNeal, Diana Ochoa

## Athlete's Autographs



## Cats Come Close

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times," starts out Charles Dickens' masterpiece novel, **A Tale Of Two Cities**. The 1985 Varsity baseball season can perhaps best be summed up that way.

While the baseball team certainly was far from being one of the worst teams here at Carrizo Springs High School, inconsistency was the main problem for the baseballers.

At times the team played up to their potential and emerged as world beaters. At other times, while playing far from horribly, the Cats lost games they should have won.

The Wildcats were off to a rocky start. But when district started out, the Cats licked their wounds and sharpened their claws. Their first victim would be Uvalde.

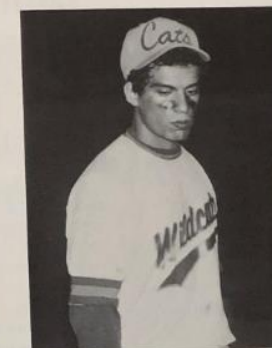
The Cats entered the game confident and assured. They gave the fans a show as they defeated the Coyotes by a score of 5 to 4 at a time when Uvalde held a 17 and 1 record and was ranked 3rd in the state.

The rest of the season was an exciting display of baseball. By the season finale, the Wildcats were tied for second with Pleasanton and in play-off contention. The last game, against the Eagles, would decide who would advance to post-season play. Unfortunately, the Wildcats come out on the short end of the stick, losing a tough game to Pleasanton.

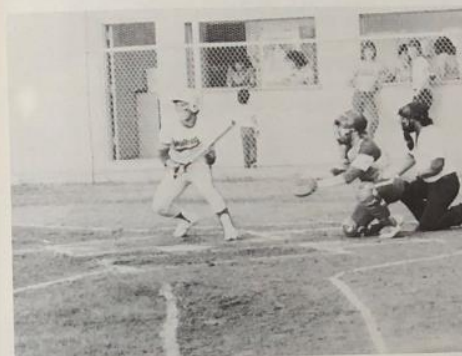
The Wildcat's play-off hopes were dashed. With only one senior on the team, the Cats are expecting an experienced and veteran team to return on the baseball diamond next year.



Wildcat Baseball team includes (top L-R) Rudy Garza, Mgr., Gilbert Garcia, Tony Guzman, Lula Franco, Joe Vega, Joel Garza, Louie Saenz, Javier Nieto, Rolie Guerrero, Erica Garza, scorekeeper, Coach Randy Winn. (Bottom L-R) Coach Johnny Estrada, Jerry Ochoa, Matthew Uriegas, Adrian "Sosa" Perez, Lee Blackwell, Hector Gonzales, Gary White, Tony Cumplan, Rene Alaniz, Brian Adams, Coach Dean Herbort.



Above: Joel Garza, a senior, was named All District Infield.



Top Left: Rolie Guerrero warming up in the bullpen.

Left: Javier Nieto sets to bunt.

Bottom Left: Coach Herbort giving the Wildcats a few words of encouragement.



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## J.V. a Learning Time

The main duty presented to the junior varsity teams is to train and develop young athletes by providing them with the opportunity to play and gain experience needed to join the varsity team. Experience enables a player to execute perfectly, even in the most demanding situations. Rather than the team's overall success, the individual performances made by the players in the course of the game will determine whether or not the athlete will qualify for the varsity team. Thus, the junior varsity becomes the point of origin for all champions.

"It was an exciting season," stated J.V. baseball coach Juan Salazar. "It was a pleasure guiding these young men through the baseball season and watching them improve each week. It took some good ol' fashioned hard work and practice, but we got there."



Bottom Row L to R: R. Guerrero, B. Perez, B. Galvan, D. Rodriguez, C. Iturbe, M. Horton, W. Blackwell, Gonzales, E. Veches, D. Garza, R. Martinez, D. Ochoa, Lozano Mgr. Top Row L to R: J. Vega, R. Alaniz, D. Garcia, J. Vega, E. Hernandez, L. Franco, A. Guzman, M. Horton, R. Guerrero, S. Garcia, Coach Juan Salazar.

## Juniors Reign as Powder Puff Football Champs!



Looking mean these teams were ready to do battle on the field.(above) Sr. Cheryl Menchaca taken down at the 35 yard line for a first down.(below) Referee Kelso instructs the players on the do's and don'ts of Powder Puff Football.(middle)



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## Clubs and Organizations



Mr. Escamilla pointing out the way at a UIL conference in Austin.



Michael Purcell looks relieved after another successful show



## Toga and Thespians

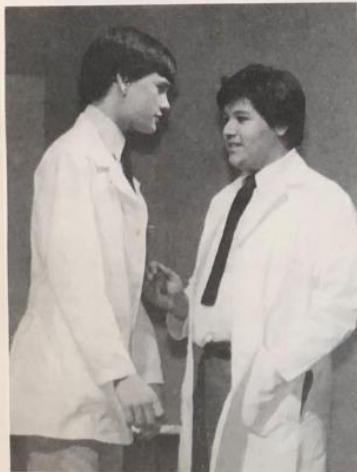
The Theatre Arts Department at CSHS offers an organization for students who are interested in helping organize a stage production or be a part of it. This club is called TOGA. The TOGA club is just part of becoming a member of the very old and respected International Thespian Society. Once you become a Thespian, you are a life member.

Sponsoring the Thespian Society is Shannon McBride. Fellow Thespian officers include Tim Karnes (President); Paul Garrett (Treasurer); Michelle Brymer (Secretary); Robert Patlan (Vice Pres.). Thespian members include, Steven Frers, Renee Solansky, Cindy Santos, Angie Vargas, Shannon Howard, and Michael Criel.

Mr. McBride answering one of Esther's many questions.



Thespian sponsor and officers, (L-R) S. McBride, T. Karnes, P. Garrett, R. Patlan, M. Brymer.



The dramatic doctors at work.



Surprise, Surprise, it's Old Maid Brewer.



Thespian members looking frantically into the camera. (L-R) M. Brymer, P. Garrett, T. Karnes, C. Santos, M. Criel, A. Vargas, and R. Patlan.



## DECA



N. Barrera and N. Nava shown holding their Area Finalist plaques that took them to state.

D. Arambula and E. Balboa work with carnations on Valentine's Day.



## O.E.A. at Its Best



The Office Education Association is the national organization for students preparing for work in the business/office education programs who are interested in developing and utilizing personal, leadership, and office skills.

This year two O.E.A. members competed at the state level. These two members were: Ben Johnson and Jimmy Danner. They did a great job.

O.E.A. members serve their community by helping the under-privileged, ill, orphaned, and unfortunate.

State level qualifiers, Ben Johnson and Jimmy Danner.



P. Flores, J. Ramirez, L. Lopez, D. Kelso, T. Pacheco, A. Gomez, M. Villareal, M. Broughton, J. Danner, A. Scott, E. Garcia, N. Carrillo, T. Ortiz, L. Richardson, D. Patterson, S. Aguirre, K. Rodriguez, R. Iturbe, L. Vargas, F. Vega, M. Camacho, L. Perez, M. Carmona, A. Gonzalez, E. Stephenson

## Accomplishment Was the Key

The Student Council of 1984-85 had a very busy school year. With new sponsors Betty Walker and Ted Moore, much more was accomplished. Student Council is responsible for things such as the exchange of friendship plaques before Friday night football games, along with the benediction and welcome address. They promoted a helping hand at registration and conducted school elections which play a major part and requires some experience. Announcements during 3rd period were performed by Student Council members as well.

Also they participated in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program along with other clubs in high school and visited the nursing home on a regular basis. Other activities were planned for students in order to boost morale. Aside from these tasks, this

year's student council had to combat the new education laws that dampened school spirit. But the council held attendance contests that encouraged students to attend school. The response was outstanding and prizes were given out during Friday afternoon pep rallies.

The Student Council brought back the closeness between teacher and student we had long since lost. Through the student council members, the student body opinion was heard by the administration. This organization will undoubtedly look back on a very productive year.

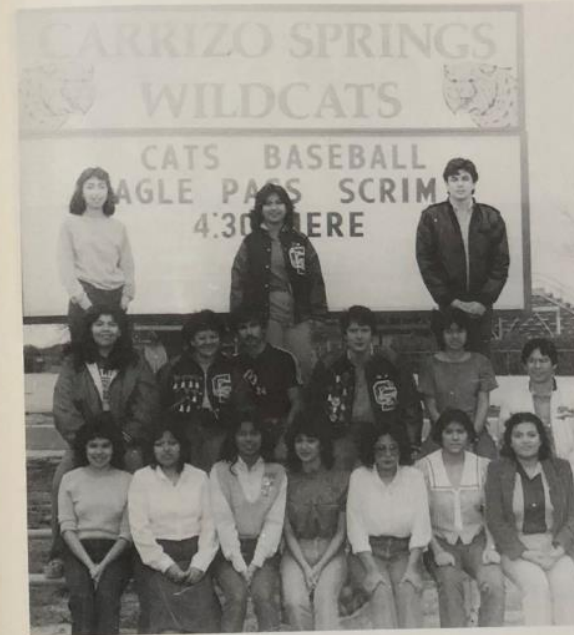
"I hope the coming years are as successful as ours was."

Michelle Uriegas  
Student Council President



Standing l to r: Jean Janak, Cheryl Menchaca, Michelle Uriegas, Shawn Caver, Lisa Hopper, Valerie Flores, Norma Perez, James Ivy, Lulu Zamarripa, Joel Garza, Erica Garza, Nick Rodriguez, and Ben Hernandez. Sitting l to r: Yvonne Maldonado, Cindy Santos, Sandra Ibarra, Kim Evans, and Donna Davenport.

## Key Club: Out to Make a Buck



Key Club poses proudly in front of the marquee.

The 84-85 Key Club was restless this year. They had some serious tasks to get done.

One task was to keep the Carrizo Springs Wildcat Marquee up-to-date. They also had their share of fundraisers. And of course, come Christmas time, the Key Club was out there selling Christmas trees.

With the money raised the Key Club took a breather. They went on a field trip to Fiesta Week in San Antonio. As Annabel Esquivel put it, "It was great and well worth it; we had tons of fun!"

Key Club members include: (Pres.) H. Lozano, (V. Pres.) L. Bustamante, (Sec.) A. Esquivel, (Treas.) J. DeHoyos, also V. Cabasos, A. Rios, J. Chavez, J. Danner, D. Garcia, K. Rodriguez, J. Avila, J. Talamantes, T. Patlan, Y. Guevera, S. Tristan and Mr. J. Estrada (Sponsor).



Pres., L. Bustamante out to get that buck.



## Future Homemakers of America Increase Membership

(L-R) E. Dominy, D. Ledesma, N. Vasquez, L. Mata, C. Wallace, M. Vega, E. Hernandez, E. Franco, D. Vasquez, R. Guzman, D. Orosco. (Bottom) A. Martinez, D. Ortiz, A. Maltos, Y. Saldana, L. Ponce.



(L-R) R. Perez, J. Ramirez, J. Talamantes, J. Patterson, D. Moreno, D. Sepulveda, D. Flores, A. Perez, (Bottom) M. Sanchez, E. Arrevelos, D. Galan, C. Brightman, V. Flores, M. Flores, M. Sandoval, E. Santos.

(L-R) R. Garza, S. Martinez, G. Balderas, V. Galan, M. Purcell, V. McNeil, C. Mendoza, I. Gonzalez, L. Ibarra, M. Cardenas, S. Tristan, R. Gonzalez, A. Alaniz, E. Hernandez, F. Nayola, H. Maldonado, E. Carrasco.



(L-R) H.E.C.E. R. Martinez, S. Puente, C. Valdez, P. Solansky, C. Tate, J. Cardenas, A. Ortiz. (Bottom) N. Reyes, G. Medina, F. Longoria, N. Cardona.

(L-R) M. Guajardo, B. Mendez, M. Maciel, I. Rivera, M. Smith, J. Rodriguez, N. Gonzalez, R. Salinas, L. Wise. (Bottom) D. Lopez, E. Zarate, I. Rivera, E. Santos, M. Pichardo, M. Brisenio, (Sitting) P. Escamilla, M. Sosa.

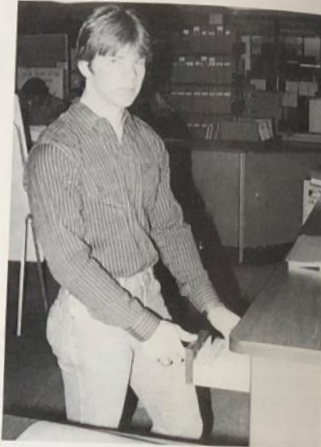


(L-R) D. Nieto, E. Diaz, D. Garcia, M. Flores, L. Lomas, O. Ibarra, A. Villa, F. Salazar. (Bottom) M. Garza, C. Garcia.

## National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization for outstanding high school girls and boys. Members are chosen by their teachers based on academic achievement, and involvement in extracurricular activities.

The NHS officers are President Bryan Leonard, Vice President Melodee Long, Secretary Michelle Uriegas, Treasurer Max Stalling, Parliamentarian Janie Garcia, and Reporter Sandra Ibarra. Other members include: Sylvia Aguirre, Norma Barrera, Kathy Brinkley, Linda Bustamante, Marta Correa, Donna Davenport, Jose De Anda, Stanley Farmer, Raymond Flores, Steven Frers, Maria T. Garcia, Martin J. Garcia, Jose G. Gonzales, Lisa Hopper, Matt Jaimes, Robert B. Leal, Hector Lozano, Ruth Lozano, Anne Meadows, Raul Nandin, Norma Nava, Bob Nixon, Eulalio Perez, Tracie Perez, Sonia Ramon, Alicia Rios, Luis Saenz, Cindy Santos, Marisol Santos, Luisa Sevilla, Alicia Sonora, Corey Tate, Arturo Trevino, Matthew Uriegas, and Patty Vega.



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## Library Club



As District Vice President, Steven Frers has plenty of duties. Michael Horton not only serves as a member, but has other responsibilities.



Treasurer, Patsy Sammons Maria is one other active member of the club.

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## Jazz Band Excels

The Carrizo Springs High School Jazz Band consisting of very dedicated students, has been outstanding.

Having attended contest in January, 1985, the band received recognition as the second best band that competed.

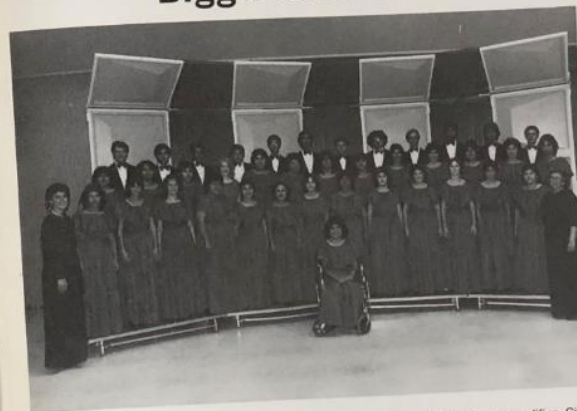
The students have put much work and dedication toward making this a great year. Jazz Band members include: L. Bustamante, T. Torres, E. Granados, J. Mireles, J. De Hoyos, J. Chavez, J. Ellison, R. Ojeda, J. Suarez, A. Zamarripa, C. Ortega, S. Hernandez, Director R. Ball, R. Patlan, I. Diaz, R. Guerrero, M. Purcell, S. Gray, R. Leal, and J. Danner.

L. Bustamante and R. Patlan practice to become better.

Trombone section busily looks over a new piece of music.



## Bigger & Better Than Ever



The 1984-85 Wildcat Choir is going stronger than ever before. Not only has the Choir performed before the public, they have competed for individual honors. Anne Meadows earned a place at the T.M.E.A. Convention & sang with the all-state choir.

The choir has seven members who will be competing at the state level in June: A. Meadows, R. Patlan, J. Jaime, E. Loeaza, E. Rangel, C. Santos, and J. Ellison.

We wish to congratulate all choir members for their dedication & hard work.

All-state level qualifier, Cindy Santos.

Junior choir member, Tracie Perez gets surprised by the camera.



All-state level qualifier, Cindy Santos.

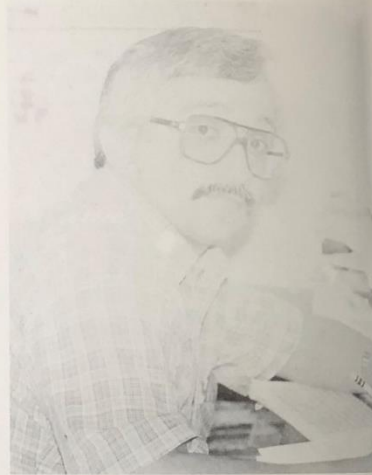


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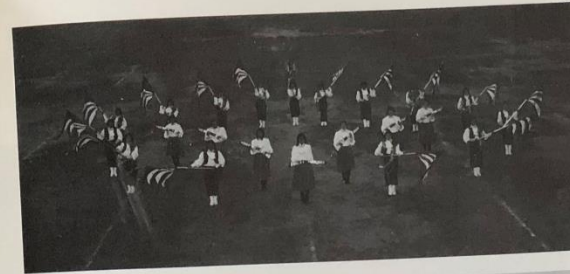
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Band Director Leo Garza takes a little time off his work to look at the camera.

All-State band qualifier, Robert Patlan never gets tired of getting better.



Color Guard members take charge on the field. Now there is also Winter Guard.



Band Officers included: C. Trujillo, P. Flores, A. Gonzales, I. Meza, A. Vargas, J. Danner, R. Cadena, and R. Patlan.



Carrizo Pride: The Mean Purple Band!



## 1985 Wildcat Drill Team



Drill Team, left to right. Angie Castilleja, Joanna Ryan, Judy Talamantes, Veronica Cabasos, Tracie Perez, Lisa Hopper, Dondi Wetzig, Tavie Simms, Dora Gonzalez, Lorena Ruiz, Camille Brightman, Diana Ochoa, Rhonda Solansky, Rachel Gary, Kim Novak, Bertha Mendez, Yvonne Maldonado, Mary Walters, Leslie Ardoin, Esther Loeza, Olga Martinez, Karen Simms, Sandra Briseno, Liza Lomas, Frances Vega, Marta Correa, Anna Perez, Alicia Sonora, Leah DeMaree, Sheila Guardiola, Margaret Flores, Yolanda Florez.

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## 1985 Wildcat Cheerleaders



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## Future Farmers: Bumper Crop

Carrizo Springs FFA officers included (L-R) Bob Nixon at the treasurer post; Tavie Sims as both reporter and Sweetheart; Max Stalling as Vice President; Bryan Leonard as President and Area V.P.; Donna Davenport as secretary and Sweetheart; and Randy Hinds as Sentinel.



Vonda Riha placed first at Region in cutting and 6th in goat tying.



Randy Hinds was first at Area in Coop Training. He will compete at state in team roping and calf roping.



Toby Castellaw is honored with the Texas A&I Cattle Raisers Award and Beef Proficiency.

Bryan Leonard is going to state in the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo Scholarship Program.

## Campus Life: The Home Away From Home



Winners of a Scavenger Hunt were M. Harlow, J. Johnson, L. Ardoin and S. Frers.

The basis of Campus Life is to enrich the student's social being, their physical intelligence and their spiritual development. The purpose is to provide kids a chance to interact about important topics such as nuclear war, family, friendship, trust, and dating.

With their free time, Campus Life provides fun-filled games like a pizza eating contest, burger bowl, a mud bowl, a powder puff football game, and the exciting scavenger hunt.

The student leaders that make Campus Life so much fun are: (sponsor) E. Freeland, C. Santos, R. Patlan, P. Vega, J. Long, A. Meadows, J. Johnson, and S. Howard.



"Ready, Get Set, Go!", Campus Life members go Scavenger Hunting.



## Building Trades Has Another Successful Year

For Building Trades, 1984-85 was an eventful and busy one. The year started off with Building Trades classes polishing off the interior of the brand new field house. Then, they set off to the new high school building site where they finished setting up the walls of the vocational building. From there, they set out to do their biggest project of the year. On February 1st, they broke ground at the site where they were going to build the foundation of a new church. Starting from scratch, they finished the job in a twelve hour span, working from 7 am to 7 pm, literally working from sunup to sundown.

The skills that some of the building trades students displayed building the foundation and their other projects shined through at the district meet.

Four members who competed at the district meet qualified for state competition. They were as follows; Marisol Vega—Bricklaying, Felix Ramirez and Manuel Carrillo for Carpentry. Felix Ramirez scored an astonishing 98 out of a possible 100 for his carpentry project which was a bar. Manuel Carrillo did almost as well, scoring a 95 out of a possible 100 on his project which was a coffee table.



Manuel Carrillo and his coffee table.



Lalo Gomez casts a watchful eye over Parliamentary procedures.



Gene Gutierrez, Building Trades teacher supervises a Parliamentary session.

Felix shows his award winning bar.

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## "Los Tejanos"

### Spanish Club

The purpose of this club is to encourage the practice of the Spanish language and to familiarize the members with the Spanish and Spanish-American custom, literature, and the arts. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

Officers:

Mary Lou Broughton—President  
Arturo Trevino—Vice President  
Cindy Santos—Secretary  
Vincent Patlan—Treasurer  
Israel Diaz—Sergeant-at-Arms  
Sandra Ibarra—Reporter.

Mr. Ruiz and President Mary Lou



## 3rd Annual Evening of Art and Jazz



May 16, 1985 was an evening of pure enjoyment. The crowd was loose and moving with the music. During the breaks, the students and parents browsed around the exciting art exhibits.

First place ribbons in the art competition went to Michael Purcell, Martin J. Garcia, Vincent Patlan, Ruben Garcia, Lalo Puente, Ernie Boone, and Juan Vega.

The Jazz band continued to impress the au-

dience after a season of "Big Band" sounds and successful competition. The band brought three trophies home, including "Best in Class AAAA" from the 26th Annual Fiesta Jazz Festival in San Antonio.

In addition ten outstanding musicianship citations were awarded to Anne Meadows, Rolando Ojeda, Robert Patlan, Mike Purcell and Jose Suarez.

Students enjoyed the artistic contributions of Ellisse Schreiner.



Some took the art seriously; some got a kick out of it.





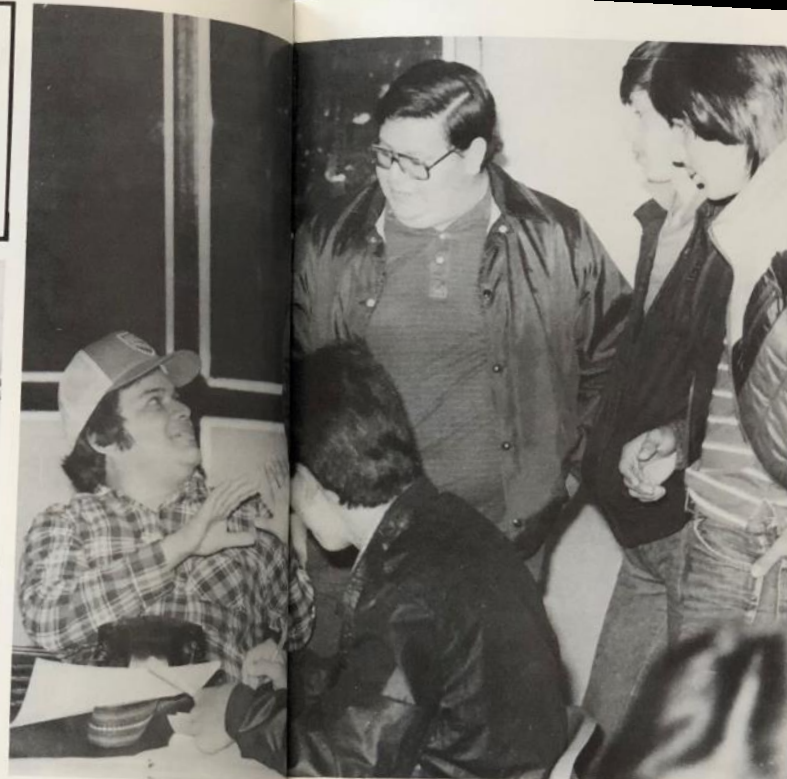
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Yolanda Saldana and Anna Rendon suffer through another long bus ride.



Robert Patlan offers little Jason Cardwell a cookie while Shawn Caver plays "mommie."

Shannon McBride offers last minute tips to Rosa Cadena and Ann Loeza.



## UIL Takes Off

The shrill ringing of the alarm wakes me from my dreams. I groggily glance at my clock and take note that it is 3:00 AM.

When I arrive at the bus, I pick out my usual seat. Soon everyone is on and a head count is taken. We're off. Pretty soon the chatter dies down and I settle in to catch a couple of winks.

We are among the first to arrive at the high school. We pile out of the bus and receive last minute instructions from Mr. Escamilla as well as five dollars for our meals.

I am informed about my event and spent the time I have left reviewing.

Later I find out we did well enough to walk away with the Sweepstakes trophy. With thoughts of victory and feelings of accomplishment, we begin our happy trip home.

The "E Team" takes a few notes from Saul Esquivel: Peter Galan, Arturo Trevino, Hector Lozano, and Richard Vera.

The spellers spend their spare time practicing with Coach Marcy Escamilla.



Debaters Tony Lopez and Tuleta Ulbrick take a breather at Regionals.



Regional journalism competitors study their wares: Raymond Flores, Cindy Santos and Yolanda Saldana.

Debaters stand out in their "spiffy duds." James Ivy, Maggie Flores and David Lozano at early competition.



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## The Thrill of Victory

Gray matter matters. This statement was proven at CSHS in 1985 as Carrizo's UIL team swept the district meet, 80 points ahead of second place Pleasanton.

UIL Director Hector Escamilla proudly pointed out that CSHS sent 26 district winners to regional competition, a 225% increase over any other year.

The calculator team placed Lalo Perez first, Sergio Aguirre second and Peter Galan third.

Debate added 55 points to Carrizo's district total with James Ivy, Maggie Flores, Tony Lopez, Tuleta Ulbrick,

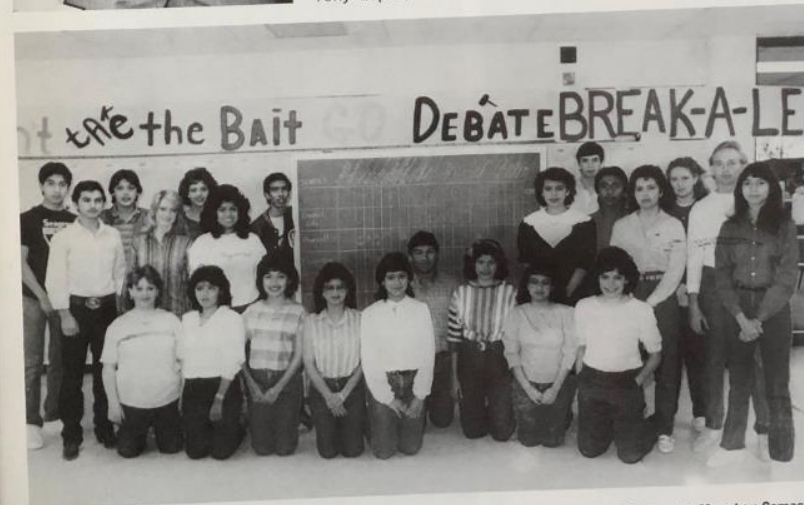
Stephen Frers, David Lozano and Diana Lozano winning honors.

Shorthand added 20 points with Ada DeLa Fuente taking first, Olga Martinez third, and Mary Lou Camacho placing fourth.

Anne Meadows took poetry honors, while Shannon Howard and Lisa Hopper won in prose.

Speech winners included Marco Munoz, Esther Loaeza and Priscilla Ruiz.

Journalism added 30 points with Raymond Flores, Cindy Santos and Yolanda Saldana taking writing honors.



UIL DISTRICT WINNERS include (kneeling) Shannon Howard, Prissy Ruiz, Olga Martinez, Ada DeLa Fuente, Mary Lou Camacho, Raymond Flores, Cindy Santos, Patty Vega, Anabel Esquivel; (standing) Peter Galan, Sergio Aguirre, Lalo Perez, Anne Meadows, Lisa Hopper, Esther Loaeza, Marco Munoz, Yolanda Saldana, Steve Frers, Tony Lopez, Maggie Flores, Tuleta Ulbrick, James Ivy, Diana Lozano.



## Awards Night 1985

Outstanding students for the 1984-85 school year were honored at Awards Night on May 21, 1985.

Present to give the awards were the hard-working, dedicated teachers who along the year helped the students succeed.

Pride showed in the parents' faces as their sons and daughters names were called.

A special award was given that night: The Army Athlete

Award. The two students receiving the award were Joel Garza and Cheryl Menchaca. This year was the first year that CSHS had a student receiving such a prestigious honor.

Liz Meadows takes time to pose with her award winning daughter, Anne.

Claudene Henley makes sure everyone looks pretty for the picture.



Bill Meadows truly enjoys James Ivy's conversation.



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Parents enjoy picture taking at the Awards Night ceremony.



## My First Prom

Saturday, April 20, arrived, and I had been as eager and as ready as anyone could ever be to go to the Prom with Danny Gonzalez. He had asked me and I did not hesitate in saying "yes." Ever since that day he asked me, I had been preparing for the special day.

My mother could not believe this was happening to me. She was more excited than I was. We both shared the excitement throughout. From choosing my dress to fixing my hair the day of the Prom, my mother was always at my side.

I was so thrilled! It was time for me to get ready. I took extra care in everything I did. I lost track of time. Before I knew it, the doorbell rang, and my sister yelled from the other room, "Danny's here!" My heart wanted to leap at that moment. As I came down the steps, Danny looked at me, and I felt a sensation that I had never felt before. Maybe it was my nerves. Anyway, we exchanged "hellos" and I got him his buttoner while he got me the flower bracelet he had gotten for me.

We departed from the house to the car and at that moment I knew our night would be filled with excitement.



Danny Gonzalez and Raquel Salinas are pictured before the Prom.



## Search for a Rainbow

### Juniors Provide Enchanted Evening



Sandra Ibarra, Dalia Garcia, Lulu Zamarripa, Michelle Uriegas, Cheryl Menchaca, Erica Garza, and Alma Scott take time to pose before heading out to the dance floor.



Jr. Noe Lerma and his date Fr. Hopie Maldonado boogie to the sounds of "Madhouse!" (above)

Soph. Lisa Hopper and Soph. Karen Sims enjoying themselves at the prom. (left)

## Prom Night Features "Madhouse!"

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Michael Purcell shows Ada De La Fuente and Alma Scott his prom night technique. (top left) Jr. David Langford looing very dapper in his penguin suit. (top right) Eddie Brown, Rachel Gary, Rod Wetzig, and Sandra Ibarra discuss the festive evening. (above)



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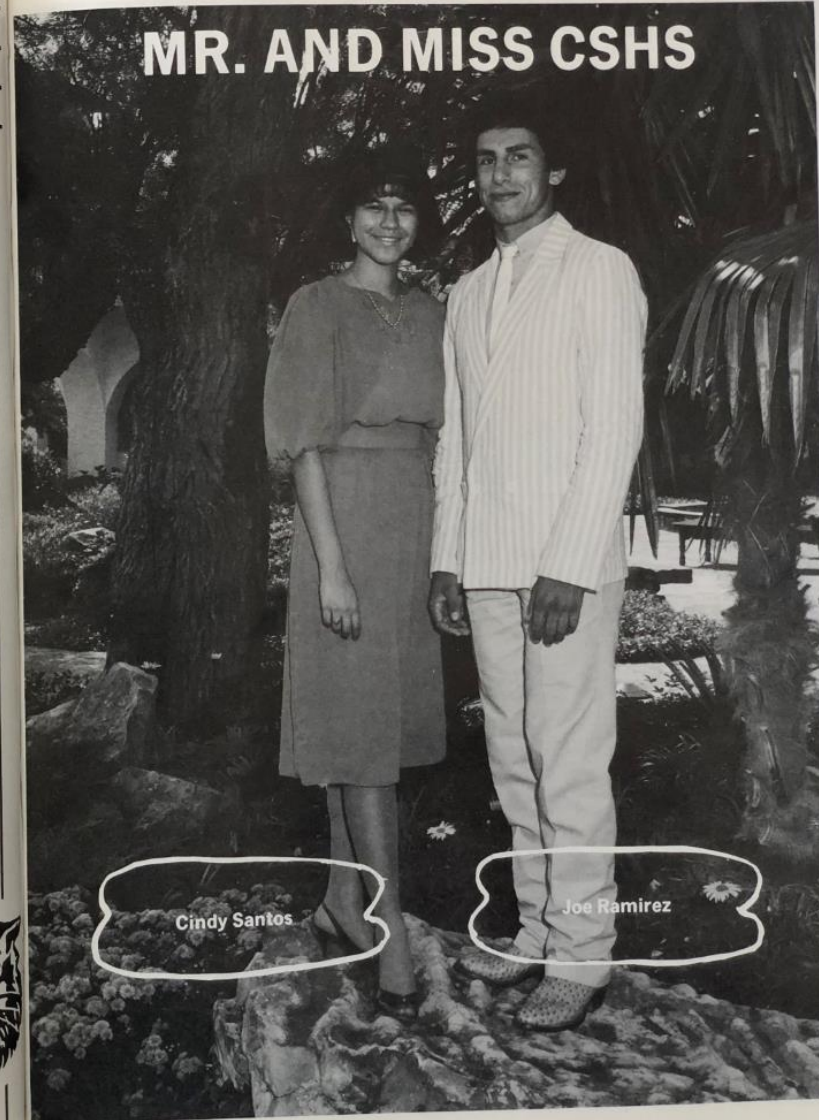
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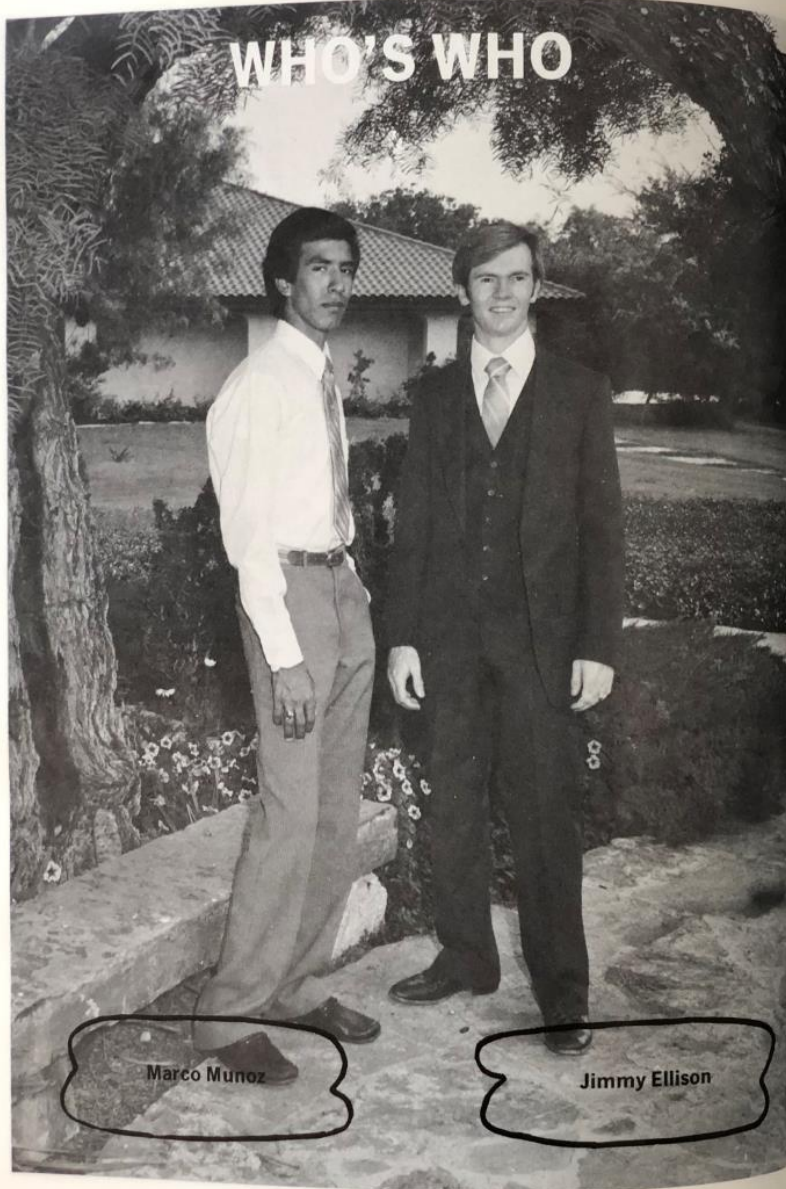
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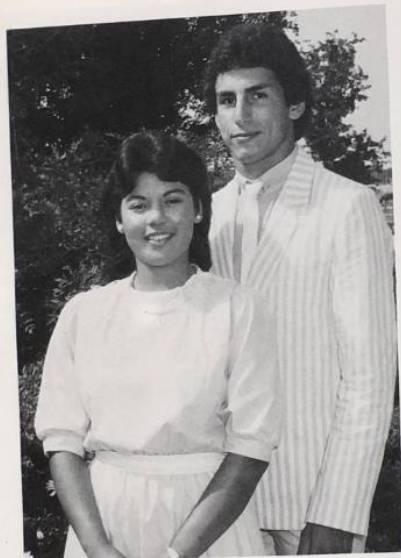
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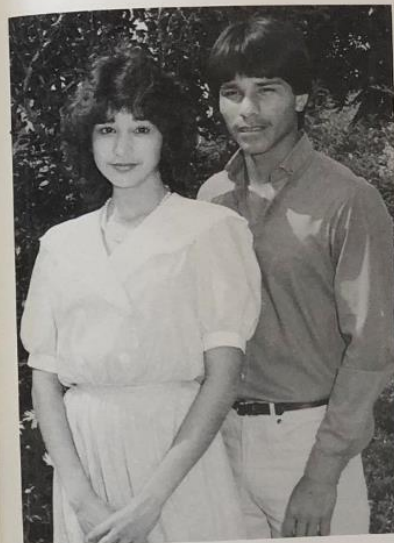
Michelle Uriegas

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## Junior Favorites

Erica Garza

Matthew Uriegas



## Sophomore Favorites

Judy Talamantes

Eddie Casillas

## Freshman Favorites

Yvonne Castaneda

Omar Ybarra



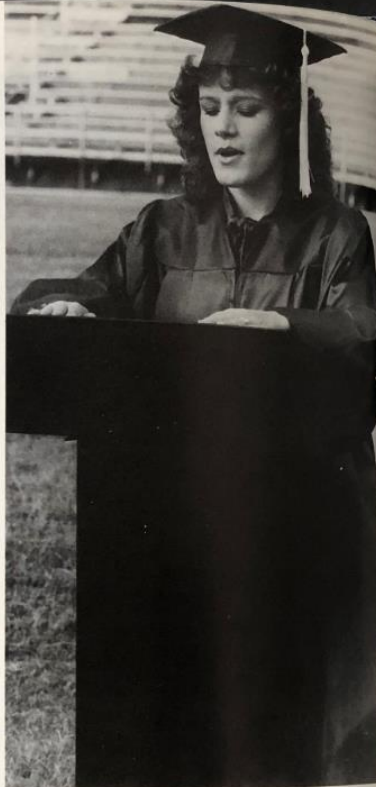
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Melodee Long reads her Valedictorian speech to the persons attending the Graduation ceremony.

Allie Lansford looks grim after having had too many good times during his senior year.

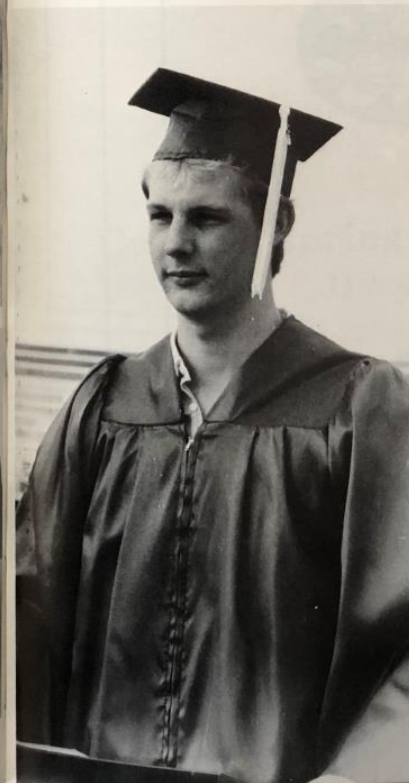
Debrah Coffelt, Karene Dickens, Rosa Cadena, Lola Lopez, and Maria Medina take time to give a smile for the camera at the Senior Breakfast.



Linda Richardson, accompanied by her mother, sings the National Anthem along with her fellow Senior classmates.

Robert Patlan and Esther Loeza sing their class song as a duo for the last time.

Max Stalling welcomes the attending people with his Salutatorian address.

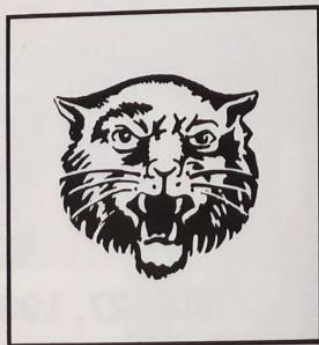


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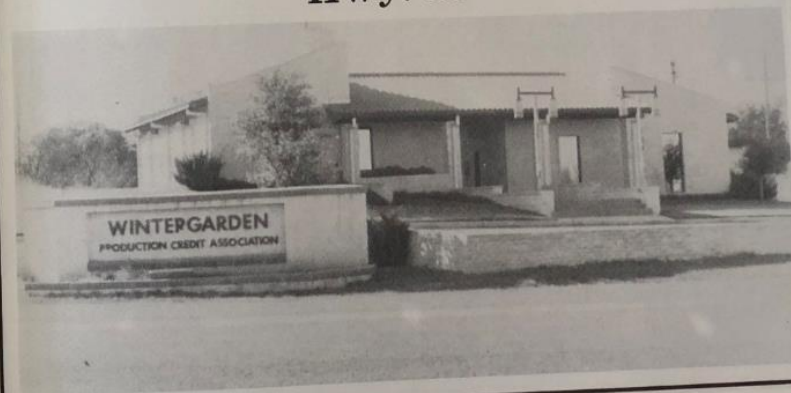
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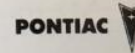
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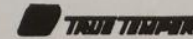
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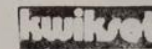


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He retired from the Union State Bank in 1972 but continued as a semi-retired public relations worker until 1984. Mr. McAlister has two children, Elizabeth Meadows of Carrizo Springs, and John Kirby, Jr. of Denver, Colorado. He has four grandchildren, Elizabeth Anne Meadows of Carrizo Springs, Kirk Meadows of San Marcos, Texas, Michael and Mary Beth McAlister of Denver, Colorado. Mr. McAlister has spent his life here in Carrizo Springs helping his community and in 1983 the Chamber of Commerce presented him a Lifetime Service Award for his efforts. The Union State Bank is very proud of Mr. McAlister and wish the best for him always. His years of contribution to his fellow man are an inspiration to us all.



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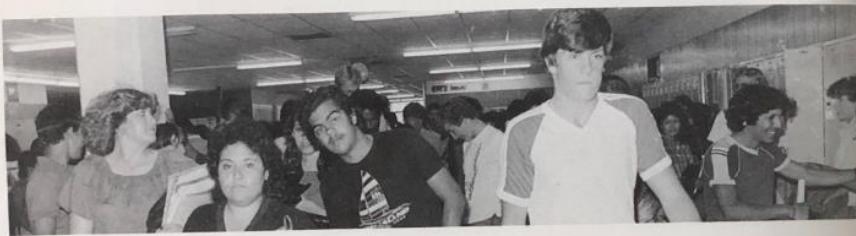
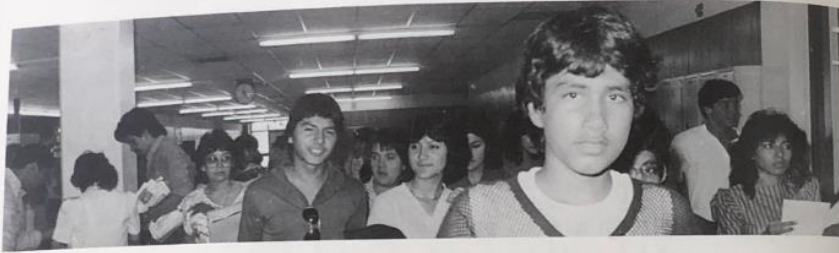
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