Making Our Mark

1989

AERIAL
Chris Morris puts the mark of the Lion on Bridget Bottoms, the drum major.
League High School has made 1989 a year to remember. So many memorable events have contributed to the excitement emitted from the students and even teachers.

Our true colors were revealed during Spirit Week before Homecoming. Enthusiasm was demonstrated through twin day, nerd day, jams day, and last, but not least, ORANGE AND WHITE day.

Another highlight was the revival of the school newspaper, the Orange & White.

The transition from football season to basketball season was a smooth one. The fans gave more support than ever to a team who really deserved it.

Unfortunately, the joy was accompanied with pain as we experienced the loss of a great friend, Bryan Penney. We never forgot about him because he has remained in our hearts.

His memory gave us an inspiration to continue in a spirited way throughout the year...

Spring Break came and went. For some, it was skiing, for others it was camping, but for everyone it was a relief.

We struggled to get back into sync after Spring Break and set our sights on the prom. For one night, THS students dressed formal and acted in an informal fashion.

The next step up was graduation for the restless seniors. After a one-of-a-kind, standing-room only performance by Mrs. Bogue’s Civics classes, the seniors were willing to give up stardom for a diploma.

Some of the more controversial issues for THS students were the “drag” threat and school on Saturdays. And just when you thought school was boring, we got dismissed during second period because of unfavorable weather.

So, until next September, as the hallways quieten, the classrooms darken, and the last car has pulled away from the parking lot, plans will already be underway for next year.

Making Our Mark
Seniors Leave Their Mark
Students Are Making Their Mark
Making our mark on the scoreboard
Marking the mind
Submitted for your approval: an energetic group of graduating Seniors. A class which has created new definitions for the words "party" and "spirit."

Beware, for you are about to enter a world where reigns THE CLASS OF '89!

It began in a small town (you can say that again) in a small way. Quietly, a new class entered Teague High in 1985 (was it really that long ago?). Spirited, talented, hard workers, hard partiers. We weren't really freshmen; we were ninth graders. And like a stone dropped into a pond, our entry into high school sent out ripples.

The ripples spread. Summer came and went. We metamorphosed into sassy sophomores faced with new responsibilities and excitments: our first Homecoming, geometry, drivers license, and bug collections... We were more experienced and ready to take on the world. Again we showed what partying really meant... and again... and again...

The ripples grew. Finally we were upperclassmen. Our guys took that giant step from JV to Varsity; our girls proved themselves once again by their 3rd powderpuff football victory. Harder classes, bigger parties. Now we were leaders. Instead of going to parties, we were giving them. Like Prom '88 — a night of dancing and romancing that we'll never forget. As our spirit grew, so did our class comraderie.

At last, the ripples became tidal waves. Huge ORANGE tidal waves. SENIORS! Not just your average small town seniors. We had spirit to shake the rafters (or at least break the bleachers!). A great football team and a new head coach made Homecoming something to celebrate. We had a senior bonfire. Our girls were four-year powderpuff champs.

Now our parties were bigger and more often than ever (What? It's Tuesday? Heck, let's have a party!). Deadly Senioritis set in, but we managed to get through government, English Lit, and even trig.

A lot of things have changed since our first year. It's still hard to believe that graduation is only a month away. We will all have a lot to be proud of when we stand up on that stage together clad in orange robes. We started as fish and made it to Seniors, losing some innocence along the way, but gaining experience, knowledge, memories, and friendships that will last a lifetime. And we've left our mark on THS too. We'll always be remembered by our friends, by our teachers, and by all classes to come. We are the Senior class of 1989...
CLASS MOTTO: "Do not walk before me:
I may not follow.
Do not walk behind me:
I may not lead.
Just walk beside me
and be my friend."

CLASS COLOR: Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose

CLASS SONG: Big Dreams in a Small Town
TARA ALLEN

We are proud you have come this far and are glad of what you have accomplished. We hope you have learned of what it takes to be successful.

Mom and Dad
Amy and Windy

MICHAEL ALLISON

Congratulations! We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Robert

SHARON ANTHONY


SABRENA ASHLEY


CODY BAKER


PAUL BARKER

Paul,
Congratulations! We wish you the best that life has to offer.

Dad, Mom, and Allisa

TANORD BAYRS

Congratulations Tamika.
We are both very proud of you and will always stand behind your decisions in life.


KENNETH BING

Kenneth Bing 1 year old Best of from Moms and Daddy

SCOTT BOEHMER

The world can be yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad

BRIDGETT BOTTOMS

Congratulations Bridgett We are so proud of you!

We Love You,
Robert, Theresa, Wendy, and Trent

TARA BOVETTE

Tina,
We're so very proud of you.

Love
Mom
Congratulations Leah Buck!

It seems only yesterday when this
was born. You've come so far and
have done so many accomplishments
in your 13 years. We're very proud
of you and we love you.

Mom and Dad

Remenda,

We are so proud of you now, as we
were the day you took your first step.
You have come a long way. Congrat-
ulations, good luck and we love you.

Your

Mom & Dad

Congratulations! We are proud of
you and we love you.

Mom.

Dad. Darrell & Edward

No matter how old you get, you're
still my baby. Good luck in the Marine
Corps.

Love,

MaMa

Mary C.

I'm proud of you for all the tough
gears of school you went through and
for being a good daughter.

Congratulations!!!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Congratulations — We Love You —
BE HAPPY!

Love.

Mom, Dad & Mark

Congratulations Kevin. Keep it up.
We love you.

Dad, Johnson, Grandma Sproule,
Tim, Ashley & Stephanie

You have always made us proud of
you. Good luck in all that you do.

Love,

Your family

Glenda Plochman

I'm proud to say you made it.

Love,

Terri

May your life be "Evergreen"!

Love, Mom, Dad,
& Tim

Greg,

You have made me very proud.
Always aim high and be a man of
your word.

Love,

Mom
To Lori Ann —
Congratualtions! We're proud of you Sweetheart. We love you.
Love —
Mom, Dad & Colleen

Greg.
Congratulations and Best Wishes.
We love you so much!
Mom & Dad
Jayme — Simon
Raid — Chrisly
Sean & Gem

Congratulations Julie
May you bring us as much happiness in the future as you have in the past.
Mom & Dad

Congratulations seniors of '81
Finally made it. Good luck in the future.
Charles
— Whitlock
Johnson

Wishing you all the happiness and success that only God can provide. May He bless you every moment of the day and night. Love you Joe.
From
Mom & Dad

Jerrell.
Best of luck in everything you do. We are proud of you.
Love.
Mom & Dad

Through all the hard times, you made it. Any dream is possible. Happy Graduation!

I would like to tell you...
"Congratulations, I love you..."
...may God always bless you.

Belinda.
It's been a long hard road, but you've finally made it. Congratulations.
Love, Mother, Daddy, & Buddy

The years have gone much too quickly, but now as you begin to live your hopes and dreams, you have our prayers & best wishes —
Congratulations
Daddy, Mother & Tony

CONGRATULATIONS
REOAN
You are not overcome by obs.
expect wonderful things.
We're in
The Fi
Congratulations, Leah
We are very proud of you and love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Leslie & Cal.

Have a wonderful life — you deserve it.
Love,
Your family

Chris
You have brought us so much happiness and joy. We are extremely proud of you.
Congratulations and Love.
Mom & Dad

Terrance
I pray all your dreams, hopes, and goals come true. Good Luck, Son.
Love, Mother

Best wishes in the future. We are proud of you.

Drake
You have always been a joy and a source of pride in our lives. We congratulate you on your accomplishments and on your value as well as your character. We love you very much.

Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Bryan!
Dad & Jackie
Mom & Bobby
Tara & Jerri Lynn

"You have come a long way, baby."
Love
Mom & Dad

You surprised your ride. We’re proud of you. May your road lead you to happiness and success.
Love,
Mom
Dad
Brother

Good luck always!
Love,
Your family

Best wishes for you and lots of luck.
Love,
Your family

As you pass yet another landmark on your journey through life, do so with the knowledge that you have both the ability and the will to achieve any goal you might set, and to surmount all obstacles placed in your path. Good luck and God bless you, always.

Mom & Dad
Good Luck! We Love you.
Mom & Dad

We hope you continue to live your life in such a way that we'll be so proud of you always as we are right now.
Love,
Your Family

It's been a long uphill climb but you made it. Good luck in the future.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Angie

You've made us proud. Congratulations on a job well done!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations & good luck always
Love
Mom & Dad

Jamie, your Dad and I hope you succeed in anything and everything you do in life. We are proud of you. We love you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations, who could've thought
Love
Mother and Dad

Congratulations Baby, I did! I think you had it in you. I am with you all the way.
Love,
Kenny, Mom, Paul, Janet & Jared

Memories of the past are mine, thoughts of the present are ours, dreams of the future are yours. Our love and prayers are always with you.
Love,
Kenny, Mom, Paul, Janet & Jared

We wish you only the best in your future endeavors. Our love is always with you. We are very proud of you. Pray, Go for it.
Love you always,
Mom & Dad
Gone, but not forgotten . . .

Bryan Penney

In loving memory
Tammy Allen, Sophomore, always finds something to smile about in class even in the middle of adverbs.
Students are a captive audience ... at least from bell to bell. This year's classroom activities varied from taking notes to passing them, and from chem. labs to pre-fabs. A typical day at THS might look like this:

8:05 — It's a mad dash to the trophy case where Mr. Lowe, clipboard in hand, is waiting to award the coveted blue tardy slips.

8:55 — Catatonic students with droopy, glazed-over eyes (victims of insomnia or too much partying the night before) trudge to second period to receive another hour's worth of useful information.

10:45 — Students' thoughts turn from solving equations and punctuation rules to their lunch cuisine.

11:40 — Lockers slam and horns honk, marking the beginning of the lunch half-hour.

12:15 — Disappointed students receive detention because their order was late at Lil' Pantry.

2:55 — Students struggle mentally to recall their homework assignments while staring blankly into their lockers.

3:00 — The buses are in full force and underclassmen hum rides home with reluctant juniors and seniors.

3:05 — Mr. Lowe can be found surveying the hall for orphaned items on the floor.

3:10 — Students are involved in extra-curricular activities such as skateboarding, eating, and putting their convertibles to good use.

After a school day, the janitors invade the halls and rooms to prepare the building for yet another day of the same schedule. But life for students at THS is far from boring ...
Juniors jump to excellence

The eyes of TTH are upon you!

Cedric Allen
J. D. Beane
Natalie Best
Odell Black
Brian Bowers

Edric Branch
Jenny Brooke
Josh Brown
Mitch Buck
Kerrisa Burks

Diane Burnham
Amy Carruth
Dezivone Castell
Francie Chennault
Cheryl Christian

John Callies
Christel Compton
Randy Cox
Christina Craig
Raif Curnas
Kathryn Deels
Shane Dawson
Nicole Doss
Lee Elrod
Cory Zouns

Topping the TEAMS! (Wes Wilson, Josh Brown, Ker-riisa Burks, David Soehnle, Mika Scott, Natalie Best, and Traci Plemmons)

Seniors '90!

Mitsi Falls
Marty Ferguson
Taber Foley
Conrad Hagen
Ronald Heard

Brian Horton
Lana Huckaby
Shawn Hersee
Lillian King
Teresa Knight

Scott Korn
Lloyd Lane
Libby Lindsey
Johnny Louther
Heather Marldale
Mike Scott  
Barbara Seals  
Tom Shirley

Kelly Simmons  
Jason Smith  
Lucas Smith  

Rough weekend, Dalton?

David Sochage  
Maisy Sallman  
Heath Tackett  
Bryan Teer  
Robert Teer

Shannon Thomas  
Robert Teasley  
Stephanie Traylor  
Trie Vo  
Emily Warren

Bubba Welch  
Bobby Wilson  
Robbye Wilson  
Bcs Wilson  
Pamla York

The Three Amigos: Steph, Lloyd, and Lib

David says, "Just say no!"
Sophomores — We are introduced to Shakespeare via "Julius Caesar;" we read "Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry;" some of us work in algebra, others in geometry; we enter the world of biology (fetal pigs??). We're thinking of a prom someday soon — like when we're Srs. '91.

Robert Allison gets ready to boot up.

Now we know who listens in Coach Schneider's Geometry class.
Kevin Isely
Barney Loeloff
Jerry Newcomb
LaShawn Pollard

Willie Keener
Jason Long
Brandy Owens
Billy Riddell

Michael Landers
Coquiesha Mason
Kevin Persons
Bobby Maffenburg

Jessica Lawler
Becky Moore
Tonie Phillips
Paulette Lawler
Troy Mangrose
Julie Pickens

Randy Rogers and his fun club.

Stephanie, show off their...
Sarah, and Rachel

Sarah Schoor

group gymnastic skills.

Randy Rogers
Becky Smith
Robert Tepe
David Walker
Catherine Watson

Heath Schaal
Lana Steen
Chant Thornton
Misti Warren
Dayna Whitaker

Sarah Schoor
Katrina Steward
Tracey Tucker
Chris Watkins
Jennifer Wills

“TWINKIES”

Two bad dudes, Beasley and Barney.
Fish focus on future
Alana Garcia
Norma Garcia
Chris Gibson
Clabe Gore
Sherry Gore

Aaron Griffith
Mario Guerrer
Robert Haul
Timothy Hall
Loyd Hardin

Future Chippendales Jay,
Curless, Clyde, Daniel,
Monte, Jay, and Chris

Buddy Harlock
Brian Harris
Tara Segalina
Clyde Henderson
Franco Herrera

J. J. Herrington
Grady Hodge
Brian Huffman
Damian Huffman
Jason Huffman
Gathering together for fun and efficiency is a long-standing tradition at TNS. These cattle at the Ag farm are no exception.
Organizations at this range from the oldest charter of the Student Council to the recently formed Computer Science Teams. Students are selected or elected for club memberships, representative offices, and honorary positions.

Once the organizational fall meeting has been held, new members sworn in and officers elected... what then? What becomes of the group after the first picture in the "Orange and White?"

Much depends on the members.

If you're a member of the Teague Lion Band, you've been marching since August. Same goes for twirlers and the Flag Corps.

If you're a member of the Rodeo Club, chances are you may still be recovering from any summer rodeos when the Fall dances are being planned.

Through a rigorous selection procedure, the National Honor Society recognizes academic excellence. You may not make it initially, but you'll be proud if you ever do. Only the top students are selected for the coveted spots on the Academic Olympics team.

The Future Homemakers of America as well as the Future Farmers represent our school in various competitions and state conventions. You may even become part of a state-winning Tractor Mechanics Team.

If you hable espanol, you'll become part of a Festa in the Spring.

Before you may become a cheerleader, you must try-out before the entire student body, plus a panel of expert judges.

But the key to any organization is the individual member. And the key to becoming a member is taking that initial step to sign up, to run, or to try out.

Being a member of any group means getting involved.
Band Sees Changes

1. The Teague Lion Marching Band strutting their stuff.
2. Trail and Delshonda take five after a halftime performance.
4. Brian Janes at a pep rally.
4. All Region Band members: Andrew Pettett and Mykle Ann Wall, and
5. Stephanie Balan and Jarrell Jones, lead trumpet players at the Christmas Concert.
A new attitude...

After getting a new head band director and putting in two and a half weeks of extremely hard work learning new music and marching style, the Teague Lion High School Marching Band was ready for action.

They 'wowed' 'em at all the half-time shows with a contemporary show band twist to old military routines to songs such as themes from the movies "Superman" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

But the excitement didn't end after football season, although the band's spirit peaked at the games, pep rallies, and parades.

In January two band members were honored by being selected for the All-Region Band. At U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest at MCC in Waco, twelve members made 1st Divisions making them eligible to compete at the state level in June. The high school band was well-represented on the district level with over 28 students accepted into the All-District Band.

Although the groups over-all competition ratings weren't spectacular, all of the band's local performances were thrilling. "The program can only get better. I look at what we've accomplished in just one year and am very proud of the band's progress," says Mrs. Tamara Graham, head band director.
Leaders of the band.

Making sure every line was straight, every turn was uniform, every outfit was on every band member, and every band member was on time were the TBHS Lion Band drum majors, Edna Moore and Bridgette Bottoms.

When Mrs. Tamara Graham made the transition from assistant to head band director, it was the drum majors who were there with a helping hand (or baton, as it were).

To get in the head of the band, the drum majors went to camp at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches. It was there that they got some major tips on keeping those lines straight, etc.

Their responsibilities included helping Mrs. Graham plan and formulate formations, such as the popular "Superman" performance.

1 Junior twirler, Amy Carruth.
2 Auxiliary Band members: Bridget Bottoms, Amy Carruth, Kerri Reaves, Edna Moore and Wendy Harris.
3 Senior Drum Major Bridget Bottoms.
More than meets the eye

Twirlers perform not only on the sidelines, not only during the halftime shows on the football field, and not only at pep rallies. Twirlers perform every day of their lives at home, and at school as well, through the "P" word, practice.

Parade is another "P" word for the twirlers, as is plan. For it's the twirlers who plan their routines.

"If I Were Standing There" was a successful and popular routine for the twirlers this year. There is, indeed, life for old Beatles tunes.

Planning and selecting original costume designs might take up a twirler's time, and oh, yes, practice again.

Twirlers Amy Carruth and Kerrius Burks found time for it all, as did feature twirler Wendy Harris.

There's more to twirling than throwing a baton up in the air ... there's catching it.
"I feel like the corps really came together as a unit. Each member worked to the best of her ability, and it really showed — especially at the end of the season." — Lorf Hodges, captain.

Before the Flag Corps can come together as a precision performance team, drills and routines must be selected and perfected. Even before the drills and routines are practiced, songs must be selected. And it must all come together.

Come together it did for the 88-89 Flag Line when the song selected was "Locomotion."

Although trained professionals had met with the girls that summer, the performance perspective was still up to the corps.

When they're not busy with routines, the girls are busy learning to maneuver the orange and white flags. To say it is harder than it looks is an understatement.
¿Translate por favor?

¡Fiesta!

Here comes 1979's 40th South of the Border without leaving Pres- blen County! Easy. Show up at the Spanish Club's Fiesta.

"I never knew making tamales could be so much fun," said Ron- nia Rie, Spanish Club president. "Sharon Thomas and I cooked all the meat, all by ourselves."

Mrs. Jolene Shippee, club sponsor, agreed that the students do all the work. "Basically," she added, "we perform native folk songs, exhibit folk dancing, and serve native dishes from each Spanish-speaking region we study."

The club is still operating on the $3,000 profit made from candy sold four years ago.

Spanish I studies Mexico, and Spanish II studies other Spanish-speaking countries in depth.

The Spanish department is definitely making its international mark.

above: Spanish classes fluently serenade the audience with Mexican folk songs.
top left: They must have gotten an "A" on their tacos.
bottom left: Brian and David look like typicalJRarians.
bottom right: Shannon makes off with the goodies.
Bucking the system

This Rodeo Club bucked traditional labels in 1988-89, as it became a true service organization. The group sponsored dances in November to benefit Teague's drive to open the hospital. Besides the dance proceeds, the club donated $100 to the hospital fund.

Rodeo Club sponsor Jack Terry was presented a pair of cowboy boots when she left in December, and Joe Smart became the new sponsor during the Spring semester.

Tradition prevailed in April as the put on its annual rodeo. Brandi won the All-Around Cowgirl title. Rodeo events featured: bull riding; down calf roping; pole bending; goat tying; steer saddling; steer and team roping.

The group enjoyed a Spring feed at Dick Lawrence home.

Officers for the group: Wade Con president; Clint Silas, vice-president; Angie Strader, secretary; Jennifer's treasurer and Jason Rollum, report.

above: Ginger is all smiles on Rodeo Day.
right: Mr. Ple-hi.

a.k.a. Lucas Smith.
top: Rodeo Club President for 1988-89, Wade Colhran
middle: Some Rodeo Club members take time out for a formal shot.
bottom: Brandy Queen was named All-Around Cowgirl and led the rodeo Grand Entry.
Academicians rank third

Eight high school students brought home a place victory from the Valley Academy Community College Academic Olympics Meet in Palestine.

The only schools higher than Teague were Westwood and Palestine. Other participating schools included Rockdale, Neches, Frankston, and Ekhart.

The Teague team finished three of five rounds, making Fairfield, Neches, and Frankston. Teague beat Westwood in the final round by a slim margin of 20 points. In the first final round, Teague ahead at the half, but Palestine High managed to win the round by two points.

The team was coached and sponsored by Mr. aldine Ivey, and captained by Kevin Friloux.

Team members are: (1 to r) Back row: Kevin Ivey, Scott Korn, David Soehnke, Kelly Schnoor, Front row: Mike Scott, Robert Allison, Andrew Patton, and Kevin Friloux (capt.)

Kelly wonders if his "cheat sheet" is discreet enough.

Even great minds are occasionally baffled.

The team prepares to take on the Palestine team in the semifinal round.
Recognizing academic excellence is only one aspect of the National Honor Society.

NHS requirements include leadership, character, and service (both school and community) as well.

According to NHS sponsor Mrs. Loy Newberry, "The National Honor Society points to the student who tries harder, who sets a better example for those students behind him."

The highlight of the year for the NHS is the Spring candlelight ceremony, featuring the installation of the next year's members.

1988-89 members are: seniors, Andrea Fulton, Lori Hodges, Chris Norris, Drake Paris, Barbara Culison Persons, Kelly Schnoor, Charlotte Webb, Lindsey Williams and Amy Wilson; juniors, Shane Port and Shannon Thomas.

Officers: Lori Hodges, president; Barbara Culison Persons, vice president; Chris Norris, secretary; and Drake Paris, reporter.

1989 inductees are: juniors, Josh Brown, Libby Lindsey, Traci Plemons, Mika Scott, and David Soehnge. Sophomores, Rachel Allison, Julie Pickens, LaShawn Pollard, Sarah Schnoor, Rebecca Smith and Lana Steen.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGE

I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society To which I have been selected.

Striving in every way By word and deed To make its ideals The ideals of my school And of my life.
Good Chemistry

The newest addition to Teague High's long list of clubs and organizations is the Chemistry Club, sponsored by Mrs. Geraldine Leong, another one of TUS's new teachers.

In February, many club members went to Baylor University to compete in the first annual Science Olympiad. In the individual events, Leah Buck placed 3rd in Spelling and 2nd in Name That Compound. Scott Rorn came in 3rd in Name That Compound. Josh Brown took home 1st and Becky Mabry 2nd in the Aerodynamics Cellular event.

The team of Barbara Seals, Trif Vo, and Scott Rorn took 2nd place in the Scavenger Hunt and in the Science Bowl, the team consisting of Drake Parks, Kevin Ingy, Shannon Thomas, and Kelly Schnoor won 3rd place. The relay team of Becky Mabry, Shannon Thomas, Kelly Schnoor, Kevin Ingy, and Drake Parks came in 1st.

In April the Chemistry Club held a car wash in Mexia at McDonald's. Enough money was made to furnish the prizes for their Science Fair.

Officers for the Chemistry Club are: Del Rodgers, president; Trif Vo, vice president; Josh Brown, secretary; Leah Buck, treasurer; Drake Parks, representative; Becky Mabry, representative.

1 Experimenting on a new life form. Is Shane Part.
2 Winners of the Baylor Science Olympiad are: Missy Sutirun, Scott Rorn, Leah Buck, Kevin Ingy, Trif Vo, Josh Brown, Kelly Schnoor, and Drake Parks.
3 Cody Baker figures out the best way to fit a pencil into a test tube.
The Input Crew

An overall first place trophy came home with the Computer Science team this year. The team competed in the areas of literacy, logic and programming.

Working toward that goal were Paul Barker, 1st computer logic; Dickie Pitts, 2nd computer logic; Mike Shear, 3rd computer logic; and the team of Chris Morris and Barbara Personas, 4th in programming.

At Narroto College's Third Annual Computer Science Competition, the team won a first and second in Pascal Programming and a first in Basic.

The first place Pascal team: Shane Fort, Mika Oden, and Lori Rodges. Second place: Chris Morris, Barbara Personas, and Paul Barker.

What do you do with a Pascal team that scores 10 points higher than the third place team? You usually punish them, right? But, because the journey would only let a single school into two places, the would be third place team became the exhibition team: Shannon Thomas, Charlotte Webb, and Mika Scott.

Robert Allison and Lindsey Williams comprised the first place Basic team.

According to Donna Williams, computer science teacher and team sponsor, "I have been quite proud of these students. The program will only get better next year, and that's exciting, considering the great performance this year."
1988-89 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Top to bottom, L to R: Brandi Madry, Meredith Tucker, Shalonda Sims, Danielle Morris, Leslie Nelestadl, Captain — Tami Witteben.
○ BRAVO! JV cheerleaders finish with flying colors (orange and white, of course).

REMARKABLE
RAH-RAHS

CAPTAIN:
Tami
Witteben
"It's a lot harder to be on a cheerleading squad with some of your best friends," says JV captain, Tami Wittenberg. "Sometimes it's hard to make decisions best for your friends and your fellow cheerleaders." Obviously, this wasn't a major problem that stood in the way of this year's JV squad being terrific. They did an outstanding job representing our school at games and pep rallies as well as out of uniform. Many of these girls were involved in sports and were model students, too. These accomplishments went along with hard practices and a sweat-filled week at the clinic sponsored by the Varsity squad.

"The JV squad is usually subordinate to the Varsity squad," commented Bobbi Mouser, cheerleading sponsor. "But the JV and Varsity squads complemented each other this year."

Indeed, the JV squad proved to be an elite group of Freshmen. Their outstanding tumbling abilities, super spirit, and cute smiles were enough to make Lion fans stand up and ROAR!
**NO, I DON'T THINK SO:** Cheerleaders pep up the home crowd at a basketball game.

**SUPER SPIRIT:** Even after a full day of camp activities, Sarah and Lee Lee are all smiles!

**DANGEROUS DUO:** Mika and Andrea scope out the band hall for some band babes before the bonfire.

1988-89 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mascot: Mika Scott
Varsity cheerleaders say: Paw Power Prevails!

"The Varsity squad really pulled together this year as a creative and dedicated team. I am proud of each cheerleader, and even more so of the team they became," said sponsor, Bobbi Mouser.

Early on at NCA cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State University, the squad met and exceeded all obstacles — winning the coveted spirit stick every night. THS mascot Mika Scott was rewarded for a superior job at every evaluation.

"Pep rallies represent a lot more work than the 15 minutes they actually last," said Andrea Fulton, co-captain. Signs must be painted, skits memorized, and cheers perfected.

And the work didn't stop after football season. During basketball season, the squad kept up an exciting energy level with the crowd. The cheerleaders also made special treats for the tennis and track teams as they departed for district.

Sandra Williams, co-captain, comments, "I'll never forget all of the fun the squad had together."

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Not all fun and games! Many hours of practice went into preparation for competition and evaluation at Sam Houston State’s NCA camp.

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Faithful Companion: Paula found camp bearable with the friend she brought from home.

The Secret Ingredient: Sandra and Sarah cook the football guys a special homecoming treat.

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VICTOR E. LION — Mika Scott —
A Tradition
Teague High Student Council

The 1988-89 Student Council contributed many outstanding services to the community. The officers attended the leadership committee in the summer and both of the District conventions throughout the school year. The council donated food to the needy, held dances, and sponsored a concession stand during football season. The Student Council received the prestigious Outstanding State Student Council Award. Now that is leaving your mark STUCO!

1 Kelly and Chris donate food to the needy.
2 Charlotte looks lost.
3 Wait a minute... Are you stealing those ornaments?
4 "Don't ask us, we just work here."
Ice cream? Homemakers love ice cream, the end of the school year? Any Future Homemaker of America will tell you that’s a great idea. So, it’s become a tradition.

According to FHA sponsor, Kay Newberry, tradition is only one phase of FHA. This year the group sold perfume for a sweet-smelling profit, and baked cookies for the teachers during FHA week.

With classes like Comprehensive Home Ec (which includes all areas in the home economics field: textiles and apparel; food science and nutrition; parenting and child development), the department is making strides to meet the fast-moving requirements of life in the 1990’s.

Further expanding their horizons, group members traveled to Waco in March to the Regional Conference for Leadership Training. Accompanying Mrs. Newberry were: Tara Alles, Tina Boyette, Chris Burst, Remonda Banks, Tammy Phillips, Stacey Forrester, Robbye Wilson, Paulette Lauzer, Acheena Munson, Maggy Stronger, and Teresa Welch.

In April, attending the State Conference of Future Homemakers were: Tina Boyette, Chris Burst, Remonda Banks, Paulette Lauzer, Teresa Welch, Carmen Guerrero, and Teresa Welch.

“This was the year for FHA Homemakers,” Mrs. Newberry smiled.

1 briefly masters the art of Jello sculpture, 2 Kansas may be the next Calvin Klein, sew Vickie new?

Going to the state FHA meeting in Houston are happy homemakers Teresa, Chris, Carmen, Tom, Paulette, Mrs. Newberry, Tina, and Remonda.
Mark my words

Journalism takes time and dedication

Revising the "Orange and White," the school newspaper, is just one of the activities that kept the journalism students busy this year.

Meeting the bi-monthly newspaper deadline with stories and photos, editorials and ads is not the only pressing matter on the mind of a journalist.

The one hour each day is also shared with efforts toward the publication of the "Aerial, this book from which you’re reading now.

Competition ranks high among the journalists, and they certainly fared well this year... better than ever before in THIS history.

Andrea Fulton, senior, placed sixth in State UIL Feature Writing competition. She placed first in the event at the regional level, and first in editorial writing in district competition, as well as second in feature writing at district.

Stephanie McSpadden, junior, placed first in Headline Writing at district. Libby Lindsey, junior, placed fifth in Feature Writing at district.

Leah Buck served as editor of the "Orange & White," which won prestigious recognition from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.
Leah and Michelle took over the hot off the press Christmas issue of the "O & W."

Faithful journalism student, Stephanie McSpadden, working on her yearbook layout.

Sharing Career Day pictures with Channel 8 News Director, Mike Capps are Mika, Andrea, Amy (the tall one), and Steph.
New Ag classes
spark competition
productivity & profit...

Mike, Joe, and Taber work on an engine.

Anna Hurst gets ready to cut a practice piece of wood on the vertical band saw.

Joe Lane and Mike Harris show a pick-up tailgate they made.

Angie Strader, FFA Sweetheart.
It was a year of firsts in more ways than one for the Future Farmers of America.

In Area Competition, the Tractor Mechanics team of Greg Gore, Mike Harris and Brian Penney won first place. The team of Gore, Harris and Scott Boehringer went on to place 8th at the state level.

First time ever classes took the ag students to new areas in metal fabrication (three corrals were built); Equine Science (broke and trained six horses); and Wildlife and Recreation (several tanks were stocked with fish). In addition, six storage buildings came from the ag department. Over 30 tractors were repaired.

A major first for the department came in the form of this graduate Brad Smith (class of '86) winning the American Farmer Degree (the highest award offered to any ag student). Travelling to Kansas City for the National FFA Convention and the presentation of the degree were Smith and his parents; Herb Casey, ag sponsor; Greg Johnson, Jason Smith, Tabor Foley.

Financially, 88-89 was a fine year for the farmers. During the sale of their annual Christmas fruit, they cleared over $2,000 — enough to buy the department a 1982 Chevy crew-cab flat-bed pick-up.

Sponsors Joe Smart and Herb Casey report their finest year in competition, productivity and profit.

Ag Structures class builds a 20 x 24 building for the athletic department.

Teague High Ag.
Chant Thornton tells a Groesbeck Goat, "That's my ball!"
Sports at THS mean many things to many people. Whether you’re on the field, on the court, on the track, or in the stands as a loyal Lion fan, no one can deny that sports add fun and excitement to the school year.

BASEBALL: One crack of the bat and the ball is gone. Nine men and a diamond made for an exciting 1989 season.

BASKETBALL: a fast-paced and exciting game which moves only as quickly as a well-practiced team. This year’s teams were a reflection of great coaching, but the fans were behind them all the way, too.

FOOTBALL: Although a team sport, football offers us many individual heroes. A running back can’t advance without his line: the quarterback can’t complete a pass without a receiver: and the team can’t win without the support of the cheerleaders and fans.

GOLF: Bend down, eye on the ball, elbows in, follow through and the ball goes straight down the fairway.

TENNIS: If may be a lofty lob or a smash straight over the net, a footfault or a line call that decides a tennis match; but, the season is decided on the practice court.

TRACK: This sport, which shines a spotlight on individual achievements, made stars of relay teams as they raced to Regionals.

Making our mark
On the Scoreboard
GETTING FIRED UP IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Crowd control. It’s what small cheerleaders can invoke, and large football players can inspire.

However, a crowd out of control with the fever and passion of school spirit can be an encouraging sight... and sound.

For those on the field, it’s gratifying to know that those in the stands care... and show it.
Animal behavior makes all the difference on the JV. Working toward a varsity position takes endurance, skill, talent, patience, and, most of all, attitude.

"The JV performs each week to their full potential," says Coach Charles Korn. "Some boys are picked up during the season to wear a varsity jersey. But they've all got their minds on one main goal — winning the game that's on the scoreboard at that moment."
The Mighty Varsity Lions played a tough schedule this year, but the final record of 5-4-1 is something the Orange & White clan can brag about.

"Living in one of the strongest 3A football districts in the state and being one of the smallest schools under the 3A classification didn’t make this season easy," says Senior Center Kelly Schnoor.

During the first six games, the Lions could not be defeated; but after Mexia the road became very bumpy. The Lions never gave up. Teague fought hard all the way to the bitter end — Groesbeck.

"I was proud of the team for their determination and positive attitude," comments Head Coach Danny Baker.
1 "WAY TO GO DRAGI!" Chuck Johnson says.
2 BOUND FOR VICTORY, the Lions come through to meet the Panthers.
3 VALUABLE YARDAGE is picked up by Josh Brown.
4 #71 ON YOUR PROGRAM. #1 in your heart, Big Earl Bell.

above: TEAGUE HIGH SCHOOL 9TH GRADE LIONS: bottom row (left) Jay Jones, Judy Faller, Jay Williams, Chad Sitler, Jay Hudson, middle row Clyde Gore, Carlisle Herald, Clyde Henderson, Jeff Husen, Ronnie Ferguson, Monte Shields, Joe Lopez, top row: Tony Bean, Marko Guererro, Clay Vance, Chris Gibson, Troy Sundap, Robert McKiple.
Basketball on any level, varsity or junior varsity and freshman, is a team sport. Whether girls or boys don the uniforms, the strategy, the planning, the practice and the performance potential is the same.

Gene Darby, girl’s JV and Freshman coach, adds, “The JV and freshman girls were ready this year. They were ready during practice, and they were ready at game time.”

back row: Coach Gary Ryder, Curtis Burris, Joseph Levels, Jeff Banek, Brian Hullum, Monte Shields, and Jay Hudson. front row: Clay Vance, Chris Gibson, Jay Jones, John Lopez, and Judy Bodine.

According to Coach Gary Ryder, boy's JV and freshman coach, "I've tried to stress to my boys the importance of split-second timing. This requires quick thinking, agility, and confidence. If they can take this with them to varsity, our program will be successful."

Onward and upward.

above: Paulette says "Practice makes perfect."
left: Brandi Mahry, freshman, steals the ball.


Tough season? Well, yes ... but it had its moments, too. There's not a member of the Lady Lion Varsity who can talk about Coach Edd Schneider's retirement from coaching without a good memory ... or a tear.

"He coached me since the 9th grade. If it hadn't been for him, I wouldn't have made it. He kept my confidence up."

Four of the five on-court starters line-up will not be back next year.

But, if the new Lady Lion Varsity coach just keeps that confidence up (both his and his players), it will be a winning season — no matter what the score.

Top right: Mona Lisa Carter rests between laps at practice.

Above: Lee-Lee Elrod, what a good attitude.
Right: Steph McSpadden goes high for the ball.
left: Charlotte Webb receives the Lady Lion award from Coach Edd Schneider.
below: A bemused bench: Paula, Steph, Lee-Lee and Tamiko.

bottom: Tamiko reflects upon the bad news from the scoreboard.
A high point of the varsity Lions basketball season was the fact that they defeated the Mexia Blackcats 4 (count 'em, four) times this year.

Coach Charles Korn, varsity, is proud of the fact that there will be seven varsity lettermen returning next season.

As for the 88-89 season, the Lions experienced the ups and downs of any roundball season. And, as always, they learned that the best-played games are not reflected on the scoreboard.

Some real foot-stompin' spirit was shown at one game in particular — Mexia. But the season continued, and so did that Lion Pride Spirit.
Chris Morris salutes what should be two points.

above: Varsity Lion Robert Tinsley eyes the basket.

above: Is that ball coming down, or not? Left: Josh Brown outmaneuvers a Fairfield Eagle.

Top left: Varsity Lions — (back row) (l-r) Chuck Charles, Kirk, David Sechrest, Bobby Wilson, Eric Ryder, Chris Morris, and Eddie Branch. (front row) (l-r) Paul Bevols, Robert Tinsley, Jerrel Jones, Craig Evans, and Josh Brown.

Bottom left: Lions and Blackcats alike look up to find the action.
“There are always a few screamers,” Coach Joe M. said.

Cross Country meets are a great time during fall.

The women’s team had a good day at the meet.

Little girl jumps on her jeep.

The Southpaw team is planning a big meet on Saturday.

Comfort Inn offers free breakfast and check-in.

Take a ride on the wild side with the cross country girls on their State-bound bus.

Get your tickets today for the big game on Friday.

The team needs your support to win.

Coach Joe M. gives a pre-meet speech.

STATE Board Meeting
The THS Cross Country team finished up this year's season with a first place trophy, won at their district meet at the Freestone Country Club.

The girls' team raced on a two-mile course, while the boys competed on a three-mile race to glory.

Qualifying for the Regional Meet at San Jacinto Golf Course in Pasadena, Tex., were Carmen Guerrero, Robin Robinson, Tamiko Banks, Kathryn Davis, Megan Whyte, Barbara Seals, and David Soehnge.

At the Regional meet, Carmen Guerrero placed 4th with a time of 13:07; Megan Whyte, 14th, 14:05; Tamiko Banks, 16th, 14:10; Robin Robinson, 20th, 14:22; Kathryn Davis, 41st, 15:17; Rachel Beene, 64th, 16:25; and Barbara Seals, 67th, 16:42.

"The Cross Country girls did something the Teague High athletic department doesn't see every day — qualify for state. To be on the Cross Country teams takes a lot of dedicated after school practice.

Boys Varsity Cross Country team member, Brian Bowers, Junior.

Lady Lions show off their Regional trophy. Back row: Kathryn Davis, Megan Whyte, Carmen Guerrero, Tamiko Banks, Barbara Seals front row: Rachel Beene, Robin Robinson.

Cedric ran so fast we couldn't get an action shot!
Making a fine show at District (the girls were District Champions) wasn't the only thing the Girls' and Boys' track teams did this year, but surely it was one of the best.

The District Championship rated 6 girls eligible for Regionals: Becky Mabry, Kathryn Davis, Tamiko Banks, Monalisa Carter, Megan Whyte (placed 4th in the 400 meters at Regional) and Carmen Guerrero (placed 3rd in the 1600 meter, and 5th in the 3200 meters at Regional).

The boys' showing at Regional included a 5th place in the 200 meter dash for Ronnie Flakes, and a 4th place for Earl Bell in the shot-put.

According to Ronnie Flakes, "We had a very big possibility of going to State in the 400 meter relay, but due to too many mistakes, we didn't make it." That relay team consisted of Flakes, Willie Standmire, Pat Levels, and Cory Evans.

On Your Mark
LEFT: Trippin' to Regionals.
below: A determined young athlete.
Ronnie Flowers.

above: Hurry, LaShawn. It's time for
your event.
top: They're young, they're bad,
they're ready: Willie Reemer, the Chuck-
ster Johnson, Earl Bell and Cary Evans.
According to Coach Gary Ryder, the TVS tennis team had a good showing at the District Tournament in Groesbeck. When the ne-
ters traveled to the tourney in April, they went ready to play.

In the varsity division, Libby Lindsey, junior, netted 3rd in girl's singles. Chris Norris, senior, placed 4th in boy's singles, while Jessica Lawlor, sopho-
more, placed 4th, as well.

Juniors Mika Scott and Melissa Nester placed 4th in varsity doubles.

The JV tennis team proved its ability, with a 2nd place title earned by Tri Vo, junior, boy's dou-
bles, and a 3rd place named by Lee Bord, junior.

Tami Wittingen and Shalonda Nims grabbed 2nd place overall in the JV bracket.

Also competing for dis-

District titles were Fairfield, Madisonville, and Mexia.

Other team members in-
clude: Lisa Wilson, Lindsey
Williams, Kevin Friloux,
Shanna Slouak, Frankie
Chensaul and Traci
Fleming.

ABOVE: Golf team members: Joey Pusill, Bri-
an Bowers, Kelly
Schumock.

left: Chris
tight on his fi...
Besides wins, the TMS golf team acquired some rather decent scores.

Leading Coach Danny Baker's linksmen this year, was Brian Bowers, who shot an average score of 84. Joey Prasli had an average of 93, and Kelly Schnoor shot an average of 108.

To break down the season, at the tournament at Lake Waco Country Club. Bowers — 87; Prasli — 102; Schnoor — 112.

Entering district play, Bowers shot an 81 at Meadowbrook Country Club; Prasli — 82; Schnoor — 104.

During the second round of district at Oak Ridge Country Club, it was: Bowers — 84; Prasli — 96; Schnoor — 108.
INNING & OUTS

above: Open up and say ahhh!
left: Put your right arm out and shake it all about.
tower left: All for one and one for all!

According to Coach Mouser, the high point for the varsity team was defeating Westwood.

Filling out the roster of diamonds men this season were: Soehnke, catcher; Jones, first-base; Drake, second-base; Jon, shortstop; Edric, third-base; Kevin, left field; Cory, center field; and Raul, right field.

"Hey, people," he reported, "this team is running up to my expectations."
The junior varsity
by Bruce Gowen, won every game but one.

JV pitcher was Jerry Newcomb. Catching for him were Clay Vance and Wes Wilson.

Shannon Thomas and Shane Fort hangin' out with Ben.
There is life outside the classroom.

Most students report that most of life takes place out of the classroom. To those who disagree, get a life!

It's not a drag, but a lot of it takes place on the drag.

For most THS students, it begins about 3 p.m., and, depending on whether or not it's a dreaded "school night," it lasts until the nebulous "whenever."

Regardless of the time factor, student life requires two entities: students and life. Contrary to some faculty opinion, the terms are not mutually exclusive.

It's unstructured; it's unpredictable. It's the grey area where no adult has gone before. Although sunglasses may obscure the vision, the view is nonetheless clear. Memories are made here.

Sometimes the boys dress like girls and cheer and twirl. Sometimes the girls dress like boys and vie for position on the gridiron.

Sometimes jeans are traded for formals and tuxes.

Eggs (and, who knows, maybe even cookies) are tossed.

History is immortalized in song on the stage. Favorite friends are honored.

Somewhere in the midst of it all is the Jif-E-Mart, and the parking lot, and Mexia and Fairfield, and all that highway in between.

It's "What are you doing tonight?" It's "What did you do this weekend?" And it's definitely "What are you doing for lunch?"

It's student life, and it happens after the bell rings.
It was a rather warm November evening; it soon grew hot, unbearably hot for the Fairfield Eagles. The long-standing tradition of the Homecoming Bonfire pep-rally was broken this year due to dry conditions... the kind that could kindle a fire.

And so the bonfire was postponed until the Fairfield game. Some say that spirit grew during that time, because the fans had reached the melting point.

When the timber was lit, the spirit was torched. The Teague Lion cheerleaders sported “sunburned” legs for days. The Teague Lion fans sported a healthy glow of spirit for days.

Flammable does not begin to describe it.

The ag students worked for a week gathering any and all available, burnable bric-a-brac. The Teague Volunteer Firemen watched the fire cautiously — safety first.

When the ashes cooled the next day, the spirit still blazed at Teague High.
David Frazier is a queen. And that's no rumor.

Tamiko Banks plays the field. And that's no rumor, either. At least on Powder-Puff football night.

Role reversal prevailed when the senior/freshman blasted the junior/sophomore team, 38-16. Two high scorers for the evening were Kim Jones and Becky Mabry.

Half-time entertainment included the crowning of the Powderpuff Queen, David Frazier. Other contestants included Chris Morris, Terrance O'Neill, and Jerrell Jones.

Except for the fact that the boys had on a bit too much blush, the evening, sponsored by the Student Council, was a great success.

*Top: The thrill of victory: seniors/freshmen.*
*Bottom: The agony of defeat: juniors/sophomores.*
HOMECOMING 1988-89

Our homecoming pep rally was one to remember ... Coach Baker in a tutu ... Our victory over Mart was a sweet success ... We danced after the game ... The theme of the parade was a favorite movie ... The seniors were really NERDS ... Homecoming 88-89.
Superlatives

Sophomores: Julie Pickens and Kevin Person

Juniors: Melissa and Josh Brown

Freshmen: Jon Lopez and Lisa Wilson

Seniors: David Frair and Amy Wilson
Hard work pays off, as the Seniors found out May 19 at the Awards Assembly. It is a special time set aside to pay tribute to loved ones with memorial gifts or scholarships, as well as a time to praise outstanding graduates at NHS for their accomplishments.

Greg Gore became the first recipient of the Bryan Penney Memorial. Bryan, a former member of the class, was killed in a tragic accident earlier this school year.

Amy Wilson won the Al Holland Integrity Award, and Drake Paris won the Massey Award. Lori Hodges won the Stringer Award.

Andrea Fulton won the Band Scholarship and Kelly Schnoor won the A&M Mother's Club Scholarship.
Shady Characters

Sometimes it's not who you are, but who you've been with.
Other times, it's how you see.
If how you see is from behind some fine shades, then things might start to look up.
Whether or not the future's bright, the present is cool if the sunglasses are right. For THSers, they come in all shapes and styles. Style, by the way, is the operative word here.
The right shades can turn a meek and mild sophomore into a definitive fashion statement. And a senior? Hey, a senior is cool anyway you look at him.
Although they're officially banned in the classroom, they may enter the building perched atop a student's head. And for some hairstyles, this is a plus. Some even feature reflective mirrors, allowing a student to see where he's been as well as where he's going.

above: Is that Stephanie and Julie, or Chuck and Hank? right: Who's that behind those Foster Grants?
Remonda is chillin' in her shades on the way home from the State FHA Convention in Houston.

Catchin' some rays at the Groesbeck tennis tournament.

Look where you're driving, Miku!

The new and improved Blues Brothers.
Right: Jenny and Charles contemplate dancing.
Far right: David and Michelle, a striking prom couple.

Above: Drake’s good side.
Right: Prom Queen and King, Laurie Dennis and Drake Paris.
On a special night in May, TISers were walking on water, but it was no ordinary Splash Dance. There were a few "fish," no water ballet, and better dresses than even those California bathing beauties. We were walking on water Teague High style.

But before the magical night could take place, there was much work to be done. The Community Center was transformed via silver and blue into a romantic aqua-land.

Seniors Laurie Dennis and Drake Paris were crowned Prom Queen and King. Music was provided by Pace McDonald IV of Palestine. The prom Cinderellas and the prom studs arrived under umbrellas, but spirits were not dampened. Carriages took the form of jeeps, pick-ups and stretch limos.

When the last of the clean-up crew swept away the last fragment of debris, when the corsages were tucked to the bulletin boards, it was agreed that Seniors '89 could walk on water.
The Senior Civics program is always fun and interesting," says Margaret Bogue, civics teacher. "It's a little different every year, but the tradition is the same."

These words from Mrs. Bogue hold a note of sadness for the Seniors, as the 1988-89 school year marks her retirement. She has become synonymous with the program. It was her hard work and dedication that made it a success each year.

After the program this year, the class presented Mrs. Bogue with a dozen red roses. Reflecting the many moods of America's history, the program features song and dance. Some of the more popular numbers were "Pick a Bale of Cotton," "Amen," "Elijah Rock," and "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

The audience of students and parents seemed particularly moved by the seniors' rendition of "God Bless the USA."

above: Chris tells us all about the cotton kingdom.

left: Chuckster and Willie make beautiful music together.

down: Leah and Michelle, also known as the Judds.

above: Heavenly harmonies with Laurie and Lori.

left: "Girlfriend," Sharon Anthony, opens the program with a warm welcome to the audience.
In fun the sun

Seniors may begin thinking about commencement in April, but it's the day June of the Senior Picnic that keeps them thinking about May.

"I've been here for 25 years," reported Barbara Wittschen, counselor. "and the Senior Picnic has been a tradition probably before that."

Each year, the First United Methodist Church of Peoria honors this senior with the picnic. Parents of seniors provide the potato salad, Dick Lawrence supplies the beans, and the Methodists buy a lot of fried chicken.

Who could ask for anything more?

But there is more! The class gets together and participates in such Olympic events as the bubble gun contest; the all-out-a-balloon relay; the three-legged race; and the spoon-and-knife relay (yes, it all goes through the clothes).

Providing the prizes for these events, and also the cake for the seniors, Mrs. Wittschen is always on hand for the fun.

1 Bridget bubbles over with senior spirit.
2 Pezmo, does Didi know where you are?
3 "Bowld" for glory.
4 Sebastian, the good on you.
5 At the net, Scott Boehler, volleyball player extraordinaire.
LEAVING A LEGACY

I. Jaxxie Wellerman, being of sound mind and body, will be my little brother. Walter Wellerman, the ability to study hard, pass all tests and be a very happy & loving teacher. They showed me the way.

2. Ira Fultz, being of sound mind and good health, leave Clay Fultz the ability to ride a horse, and good memories of our time together.

3. Dr. Beverly Berry, being of sound mind and body, will be able to bring his knowledge of medicine to your service.

4. Jimmy肺炎, being of sound mind and good health, leave Colleen Hansen and Barbara Bruhart the ability to make it through this book.

5. I, Kelly Frazeley, being of partially sound mind, will to all the students of IMS, the ability to make it through the rest of their years at IMS, you'll need it.

6. Megan White, being of sound mind and good health, will be able to catch any ball, and hold it in her purse.

7. Rachel Fussell, being of sound mind and body, will be able to combine the game of IMS and Staza Bayard.

8. Charlene Davis, being of sound mind and body, will Spadee the ability to make it through her senior year at IMS with the going "WSUAE!"

9. Tina Bigelow, being of sound mind and body, will hereby give all my love to Scott Aroo.

10. Cassie Puslin, being of sound mind, hereby leave the class of 1990 the ability to learn how to grow up.

11. Mark Wilson, being of sound mind and body, leave my ability to make as much as each school as I did and add graduate.

12. Ginger Pickard, being of sound mind and body, will hereby give the ability to ride a horse to you.

13. Sandra Williams, being of sound mind and body, will hereby leave my ability to ride a horse.

14. Chelsea Brown, being of sound mind and body, will hereby leave my ability to ride a horse.

15. Charlie Brown, being of sound mind and body, will hereby leave my ability to ride a horse.

16. Grace Jones, being of sound mind and body, will hereby leave my ability to ride a horse.

17.COMMON ACRES

18. The ability to make good judgments.

19. Charlotte Nett, being eccentric over my near departure from this paper, will to Heath Shaw the ability to grow up and overcome his ego trip.

20. Tamiko Banks, being of sound mind and great intelligence, will to Kari Banks the ability to catch any bug she chooses.

21. Cody Hatcher, being of questionable sound mind, leave to the Junior class smears. Calculus and Mr. Norris: Good luck, you'll need it.

22. Kenneth Ring, will Brandy Wabry, all my love and knowledge.

23. I will everybody else the ability to party!

24. Amy Wilson, having an attitude problem and a severe case of "Newelitis," will all academic English classes my Pec-Rez. My ability to pass the class my ability to ride a horse, Paul Whalen, the ability to make it through high school, and to try to get high, the ability to make it through prom without having their prom glasses stolen.

25. Chris Morris, being of doubtful mind and reduced body, hereby leave my bad attitude, truncal talent, and ability to rag on someone thoroughly to the girls teams team, for you will need it while the question of good health is about.

26. Mike Harris, being of determining mind and body, will all students at IMS the ability to give all the fascism a hard time

27. Terrance O'Neill, being of sound mind and body, leave my kicking ability to Josh Brown who has been one of the greatest quarterbacks that I've ever played with.

28. Kenneth Barker, in brilliant mind and an easy going body, will bring my filmmaking ability to my filmmaking and Lane McWhorter, the ability to see the light and party.

29. Jerralee Jones, in sound mind and good health, leave Jerralee Brooks my big maqui, he always says "Jerrie" if I had thighs like that I would be unstoppable.

30. Personality, as of two weeks before graduation with an exhausted soul, will to all those guys in the parking lot the ability to park their trucks and leave your parking space.

31. Deke Poole, being of sound mind and body, leave to the community a good man. He is a good man.

32. Rochelle Evans, being of sound mind and body, leave Shan Pfeifer my rude personality and charm with guys, and to Cory Evens my sweetness.

33. Mike Sturdivant, being of sound mind and pretty sound body, leave my ability to graduate and sleep with girls.

34. Kurt Hacker, being of somewhat sound mind and body, leave my good attitude to my weak-minded brother.

35. William Davis, being of sound mind and pretty sound body, leave a pretty good personality to graduate and sleep with girls.

36. Gail Gibson, will to Justin Nichols my good skill and ability to make it through our senior year of IMS.

37. Dave Jones, will to Barbara Seals my good brain during and grade ability to graduate and sleep with girls.

38. T.P. Aiken, with my sophisticated mind and greatest the other wonderful things about me, leave all skills abilities and my lonely talent at McDonald's, and a music going to IMS every day to death Tasha Kay and Libby Strachy.

39. Becky Shoemaker, please to Heath Shaw the, the Privilege going through the remainder of your high school career will be able to Boss REAL Richfield, and to Michael's extra points I earned in Physics. I hope you make it.

40. Jacky "The Russian Princess," huge in the winter Romney before my ability to past few geese on "my" ability not to ever get caught while rapping on to the same time.

41. Joe Johnson and at that, with all skills abilities and great body, I leave to David "roadie" Seavans and Drake's catching ability so that he can be at the Beach with his love.

42. Nikki Jepson, will Lloyd Lane a lot of cool stuff that I made of my time.

43. Edna Moreau, being of sound mind and a different ability to have any guy I want and still have Karri Ruggles and Latham Potters. It's too much.

44. Use it wisely and carefully.

45. Joseph and Charles Johnson after, after and after, will to Mr. Lowen and Fraser High School.

46. Charles Johnson will the WONDER to Eddie Brown.

47. Andrew Fulton, being of sound mind, will give to Mr. White and Mr. Beeny a socal Surveying award for his IMS, too much ...

48. Sharon Geezus, being of sound mind and body, is a good look in the underclassmen and my ability to bring girls to the beach.

49. Jennifer Willerton, being of determined mind and body, leave to Mrs. Curtiss the ability to be as Josie as I am.

50. Leo Wollman, being of sound mind and body, leave to Robyn the ability to use his five minutes wisely.

51. Smith the ability to use his five minutes wisely.

52. Stevie, the ability to give a great performance at Bloomington." I'm sure Bert and I are both there.

53. Ken Kessler, being a Marine, leave all TBS and this scooter. Always faithful, faithful to your heart, your number, and your soul.

54. Willy Staksowski leave my athletic ability to be in my nice way of dressing and my nice personality.

55. Antje Weiss, being in my heartache state of being, leave the ability to know right from wrong at all to apply it.

56. Sharon Anthony with my sound mind and body, leave to all the single and cute guys that send me love that I can't have me.

57. Ruggles and Deshauna Barrett.

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Athletes Honored

Right: "Peppermint Daddy," Edd Schneider, gets a sweet gift.
Far Right: Cory Evans receives an award from Coach Bruce Goins.
Below Right: Libby Lindsey receives the tennis award from Coach Gary Rider.

Right: A classy athlete, Kevin Priloux, and his lovely date, Guin Gibson.
Far Right: Jerrell Jones receives the outstanding athlete award from Coach Bill Houser.

Sports Banquet
Couples

Top: Kevin and Guin
Above: Lori and Brent
Cut-out: Lisa and Eric
Right: Mike and Chris
Far right: Kevin and Vicki
are they cute, or what?

Breakin' up is hard to do. But, sometimes it happens. However, before it does...

well, two are certainly not a crowd.

top: Kelly and Melissa
far left: Tim and Mila
left: Julie and Bryan
THS Bands in Concert

Spring is the time for music. Under the stars (actually, under the lights of the auditorium), the bands of THS and TJHS entertained an appreciative audience. The beginner band also played some fine pieces.

They brought culture to Teague once again.
Amigos

Friends are as challenging as the hardest homework, as perplexing as the most difficult math problem, as rewarding as anything a student may ever hope to achieve.

It takes a lot of work to make a friendship last; it takes a lot of memories to make a friendship worthwhile.

At THS, friendship made its mark each and every day.

top: Fantastic friends. Tommy Allen and Laura Mocholy.
middle left: Senior pals. (l-r) Drake Par- is, Lindsey Williams and Leah Beck.
middle right: Crazing cohorts.
bottom left: Los dos amigos.
bottom right: Together again... till the end.
Mrs. Baker comes to the rescue when the school's bell system went on the blink.
Those who come early and stay late are not always bakers. Teachers, although they usually have the first word, hardly ever have the last word.

After the first bell rings and the roll is called, it begins. Teachers seek out the best and the brightest. What they find, more often than not, are the bored and the more bored. And if the lesson doesn’t go well, whose fault is it? The teacher’s.

The teachers go to college to learn to teach. They find that, in the real classroom, they teach to learn... to learn what way, what methodology, what tricks might possibly work to slow down rapid eye movement, to catch a fleeting attention span.

While writing on the blackboard, the teacher never knows if the students are taking notes, or writing notes to each other. They may be listening, but they’re not hearing.

Are they learning? A teacher waits... and hopes.

And they do learn: they learn something every day.

If the student asks a teacher “why not?” — the teacher may take it to the principal, who takes it to the superintendent, who takes it to the school board.

Any good administrator will tell you that it’s because of the entire administrative/faculty organization that the questions do get answered.

Administrators serve the public. Some are hired and work long hours. Some are elected and work long hours.

The lines of communication should be open between students, parents and 100 Main.

Because of administrators and teachers, they are.

The Teague ISD motto, “Committed To Excellence” was conceived by the administration: it is implemented by the faculty.

Marking the mind
More than just an address, 400 Main works hard so that the students at Teague High get everything they deserve. As a liaison between the school board and the different campuses, the administrative office is hard for us.

Mr. Jesse Harwell listens to students, teachers, and parents, as well as to principals and other administrators. He says that his door is always open, not to milk a honeyed phrase.

Go by 400 Main and see.

Mrs. Pat Cody takes her job as director of curriculum seriously. Her many meeting workshops and planning sessions ensure that TISD classrooms are current and workable.

Mr. Charles Johnson keeps just as busy keeping our district on track and taxes where they need to be.

Left: Superintendent Jesse Harwell
Bottom left: Pat Cody, curriculum director
Bottom right: Charles Johnson, business manager and tax assessor/collection
1988-89 Board of Trustees: right: Robert Harris, president; below, left: Bill D. Bowers, vice-president; below, right: Lovie Whitley, secretary; middle, left: JoAnn Sims; middle, right: Dr. Mike Cook; bottom, left: Billy S. Beene; and bottom, right: James Anderson.
A measure of mentors...

High school mentors make sure that students are on time, up-to-date and informed on not only classwork, but extracurricular activities, as well.

left: Buddy Louse, principal
right: Barbara Wittkeben, counselor

Danny Baker — history
Margaret Bogue — claus.
Allen Brown — physical science, geology
Peggy Collins — Eng. IV, Eng. II
Journalism

Tamea Graham — band director
John Grube — pre-alg., alg., i
Geraldine Ivey — chem. I, chem. II, physics, 8th gr. science
Martha Kirgan — biology, Eng. II
Mary Lancaster — typing, office procedures, personal business mang., Data. data

Don Lee — world hist., boy's ath.
Jerry Mag — art
Janet Morris — Eng. II, Eng. IV
Jerry Morris — alg. II, informat. geom., pre-calculus, cont. math
Bill Mosher — health, driver's ed., boy's ath.

Jody Neeley — special ed.
Loy Newberry — homemaking I, child dev., textile and apparel, food service, home design
Jolette Sledge — Spanish I, Sp. II, 9th gr. Spanish
Joan Smirni — eng.
Anne Terry — Eng. I, Eng. II
... Junior High

Ruth Negre - asst. principal

Travis Bogue - 7th and 8th gr. history
Darrell Brown - 7th and 8th gr. math
Gene Darby - 7th gr. sci., girl's ath.
Bruce Gowan - 8th gr. math, Alg. 1, PDM, boy's athletics

Linda Modjeski - meeting improvement, 8th gr. Eng.
Charles Born - 8th gr. sci., 7th gr. hist., athletics
Donny Osborn - boy's ath., 7th gr. health
Mary M. Pale - 8th gr. comp. sci., 7th gr. comp. sci., acc.

Gary Hider - PE and History; boy's athletics
Dorla Smith - 7th and 8th gr. Eng.
Bobbie Broussard - school nurse
Glenda Back - junior high secretary

Barbara Bunkhalot (r) took Mrs. Perry's place at mid-semester. Here she's greeted by Mrs. Martin.
Sixth grade? Forget it! This is junior high — the beginning of the Big Time.

It's time now for the responsibility, the routine, the fun that comes after elementary and intermediate school.

There are sports and student council now. There's a bigger band to play in, and harder work in the classroom.

But there are Mrs. Meggs and Mrs. Buck and the prom — is that high school (that's right... Teague High School) ... is right around the corner — both literally and figuratively.

Beginning our mark
8th Grade — Intermediate school is in the past, and high school is just around the corner. Cheerleaders and student council members have been chosen. Junior high has prepared these students well for the decisions they will make in their high school years.

Brian Allen
Melfinda Allen
Natalie Allison

Jose Alvarez
Jeff Anderson
Jennifer Anderson

Keta Austin
Marjorie Banks
Allyson Barker
Tom Baugh
Leslie Beaver

Traci Brackens
Shalonda Branch
J. W. Bottoms
Starrvice Burks
Paulette Burnham

Craig Carpenter
Drew Carter
Hope Cavenal
John Cash
Christie Chapman

Andrea Cockerham
Bubba Cox
Jimmy Crisp
Casey Dillon
Misty Ferrill
8th Grade

Rob Moore
Morgan Morgan
Ryan Morgan
Angela Phillips
Toni Robinson

Amanda Russell
Tami Sanders
Jon Schneider
Josh Schneider
Terry Sherman

Jason Smith
Derrick Slacks
Lisa Stels
Shannon Steward
Jennifer Sullivan

Innocent or guilty... you decide!

Are these really next year's freshmen?
Welcome to the Jungle!

Looks like Casey didn’t want to be in the picture.
Peter Aderman
Hayley Allison
Matt Allison
Juan Alcares
Brad Bodine
Christina Bouyer

Jaqueline Braden
Kaidrick Brackens
Ronnice Brunch
Daryl Brooks
Kean Bushy
Tyrus Beahy

Davince Carroll
Michael Carter
Justin Cavin
Kay Chambers
James Cockran
Jason Cootey

Only visiting this planet are:
Hayley Allison, Susan Pickens,
April Moore and Julie Moore.

Juan Cuevas
Lou Davis
Timothy Dickson
Amando Dixon
Rebekah Easterling
Curtis Evans

Kenneth Fairly
Sonja Franks
Lori French
Starla Graham
Jessica Hagen
Trent Harris

Colinda Hatties
Alisa Heggins
Joseph Heggins
Colleen Hodges
Dedrick Isadore
John Isabeli
8th grade band
7th grade band

Lion Pride
on the younger side

Right: clockwise from top: Casey Dillon, Laura Garrison, Annette Banks, Gina Oltlam, Courtney Frederick, and Tonya McAlpine.
Left: The smilin’ spirit of Courtney!

It's a regular Lion spirit, only on a smaller scale. The rah-rah's are there, rain or shine, with a message of spirit loud and clear.

There are camp and practice and practice and pride. Junior High Cheerleaders — movin' up!

Left: Pyramid power — (bottom to top) Gina, Tonya, Courtney and Casey.

Right: The tremendous trio of Laura, Casey and Gina.
Jr. High Stuco

Self-government is important at any level. At TJHS, it is the beginning of working together, for one another. Students are not voted on just for popularity, but for their decision-making ability, and leadership, as well.

1st row: (l-r) blank space, Troy Smith, Marshall McSpadden, Jon Schneider
2nd row: Casey Dillon, Courtney Frederick, Kristin Realty, Andrea Twitty and Susan Pickens.
3rd row: Jeff Anderson, Adam Soehnge, Leslie Beaver and Laura Garrison.

Jr. High — Jinx!

far left: What's so funny about lunch, girls?
left: girls, you'd better listen to fawn!
above: Some pose for the camera: some don't.
8th graders get good start

above: (front row) Marshall McSpadden, Jon Schneider, Derrick Stacks, Jeff Anderson, Lupe Alvarez and Josh Schneider. (back row) Coach Bruce Gowan, Brent Tritschler, Jason Lee, Cedric Turner, Terry Sherman, Craig Carpenter, Joe Lewis and Victor Goodson.

ABOVE: Coach Gowan gives Derrick Stacks some pointers.
RIGHT: Cedric Turner (33) urges his opponent to use Right Guard.
Young Lady Lions learn and grow


From Tami Sanders shoots for two.
M) Coach Darby gives a few pointers.

Coach
Gene Darby

'I am very proud of jr. high track . . . '

7th grade track

Coach Gene Darby

'... these are some fine athletes.'
Front Row: Jason Lee, Tony News, Paul Han- 
sil Christ, Jeffrey Anderson, Brian McEn, Brad-
non Hagen, Shane King.
Second Row: Russell Maggard, Hiddleston, 
Josh Schneider, Marshall McSpadden, 
Craig Carpenter, De-
rick Stacks, Brent Trutschler, Chris Skin-
ner, Robert May, Ryan 
Morgan, Jon Schnei-
der. Back Row: 
Quadruped Alvarez, 
Walter Wettermark, 
Matt Torno, Jimmy 
Crisp, Terry Sherman, 
Joe Lewis, Cedric Tur-
ner, Victor Goodson, 
Justin Williams

8th grade football

'We couldn't have done it without our 
fans ... and 
our fine 
cheerleaders ...'}
top: It's the lunch bunch! right: Get along, little dogies.
far right: Hey, are you dudes in trouble with Mrs. Regga AGAIN?
bottom: Some fine Jr. Hi kids...
Getting the lead out — 1st period Eng. IV.
With the closing of the year, students found that classrooms (the ones that seemed so weird in September) had become home. After all, your desk is your desk . . . everyone knew that, and, when you were absent, it was empty.

For seniors, the changes that come with graduation meant moving to another city, or beginning a summer job, or planning for college in the fall. For some, it meant all three.

A midnight miracle that came in the form of “Operation Graduation” put the finishing touches on a night like no other. Parents and the community came together for one reason — to give the now ex-TINSers a chance to come together as a class one last time.

One last mark
Finishing Touch
Seniors take their final bow

above: Ready, aim, shoot!
below: Reading the class of '89 for the world. Barbara Persons makes her valedictory speech.
above middle: Patiently waiting to walk across the stage.

above: How low can you go, Big Earl?
below: Salutatorian Drake Paris says his parting words.
below middle: Melanie signs senior memory books.
My and Susie solemnly await their diplomas.

Some things never change — Drake, Lindsey and Dave will take time from any event to get their next shot.

Now, who knew Leah could do this?

After graduation from UAB, some graduates met 'The Star' Special Sections on the campus.
Michelle Sanders, senior, is one of the reasons Kiddle Patch Day Care Center is proud to have this.
“Caveat emptor” — Let the buyer beware, is not the motto for businesses in Tague. Without the support of these fine patrons, the Aerial could not be published.

Saying “thank you” once just does not seem enough.

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