## **Board Recommends Ten Month Term**

Janice Moyer

Within the next year, many Irving students may be attending school for ten months if the proposed 16-point legislative plan put forth by the State Board of Education is adopted by the 60th Legislature.

This plan is designed to expand the Texas school system to include 13 grades with all children starting at the age of five. Classes would be held seven hours a day instead of the present six. In addition, the board proposed that a law be passed where the state would finance all summer school programs.

THIS REVOLUTIONARY bill will be submitted to the Legislature upon its convening on January 10. If it passes, approximately 50 per cent of the state's five year olds will be attending classes in 1967. During the initial years, this plan will be on a voluntary basis.

The framers of the legislation believe that the extra month school year would enable students to acquire new knowledge in such subjects as science. Also, the additional 120 clock-hours would enable teachers to plan class work for pupils on an individual basis.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the board's plans was met by a general attitude of dislike by most Irving students. On the whole, teachers have refrained from commenting on the proposals until they become more informed on the subject. Many other students had not heard of the legislation when confronted with their

An opinion expressed by senior Cecelia Duncan shows that parts of the proposed plan are favored. She commented that "It is all right to go to school for ten months a year, but the school day should not be lengthened. It is hard enough for students to get their homework now. I think we should go to school longer so we can learn more because we have to in their technological society. By going ten months,

we would have more time to study."

MRS. BARBARA CARRELL, receptionist at Irving High, stated that if the bill for a ten month school period is passed, the teachers who want to go to school in the summer will not have time to because of the schedule and this could result in a lower grade of teachers. Many may quit and work for industry because they will get more money.

Debbie Black, a junior, was of

the opinion that "we are getting enough education under the pres ent system, and those who would

benefit from the added term will learn it when they go to college,

anyway. School's are fulfilling their purpose now. I am completely against it."

The board believes that at the age of five, children are capable of beginning their formal school-

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## Irving To Have Day at Fair

Students will leave book and classes behind Monday to cele-brate "Irving Day" at the State

Students received their free tickets today, and instead of going on High School day with many of the other schools, all Irving Public School students will go

on October 17.

The theme of the Fair, "Accent of Youth', centers all the attractions on Texas Youth. The Varied industries Building will present the "Action Spot" featuring well-known combos every hour. The Women's Building offers fashion shows at 2:00 P.M. and 4.00 P M and make-up demonstration beginning at 11:30 A.M.

Irving city officials and Miss Irving, Cindy Hodges, will ride in a parade beginning at 6:15 P.M.

The State Fair midway features the same attractions each The games of skill and contests offer the opportunity for

Simon and Garfunkel

teenagers to try their hands at winning one of the hundreds of stuffed animals offered as prizes.

Of all the attractions at the Fair, perhaps the biggest is the food sold there. In every building and on every corner, signs flashing "Foot-long hot dogs"

can be found, not to mention chili and french fries.

"Fiddler on the Roof" can be seen at the Music Hall during the Fair, as well as the Arabian horse exhibitions at the live-stock arena.

#### **Classes Hold Elections**

Election of all underclass officers and freshmen Student Council representatives have been completed.

Freshmen class officers are Lyn Lake, president; Beth Nelson, vice president; Vicki Adams, secretary; and Brenda Riser, treasurer.

Ed Kinkeade leads the sophomore class with Garry Box, vice president; Jeri Harrison, trea-surer; and Joyce Butts, secre-

The junior class is represented by Rodney Owens, president; Wayne Dickson, vice president; Pam Loaring-Clark, secretary;

and Sherry Bailey, treasurer. Representing the freshman class in the Student Council are Becky Baker, Cheryl Beavers, Kristi Culwell, Laura Decker, Skippy Heffernan, Laura May, Alan River, Rusty Show, Larry Stipe, David Todd, and alternates Bowers, Pat Wenzel, and Vicki Taylor.

#### as you want" party. **Drama Club Members** 'Come As They Want'

**GO-GU GALURE** 

Burt Lively and Drama Club VIP's, Vicki Jones and David Hill, listen to the beat of The Regrets of Yesterday at their "Come

The Drama Club held its first party of the year, "Come as you want," October 8 at 7:30 at the National Guard Armory.

The party was open to club members and their guests. A combo from Dallas, The Regrets of Yesterday, played for the approximately 130 people.

Guests came in a variety of costumes including clowns, beatniks, and farmers. Mark Huse was announced to have won the best costumed boy for his clown outfit. Janice Moyer was chosen to be the best costumed of the girls. A door prize, literally a door, was presented to the winner, Lane Lively. The two costume winners were given as their prizes the honor of being cochairmans of the costume committee for the Thespian play.

During one of the group's breaks, president David Hill announced the play that the Drama Club would present this fall. The sponsors had many to decide from, but they decided to stage "The Bad Seed." Any questions concerning the play should be directed to one of the officers.

Darwin Slaughter, Debbie

Black, and David Hill were in charge of the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Dumm sponsored the party.

#### Pictures Due Within Week

Class pictures will be distributed in the homerooms within a week.

Sue Hodges, commented that 'Sales are coming along fairly well, but we want students to make their downpayment as soon as possible as we will know how many books to order." The "Lair" staff met their first deadline on October 7 for ads.

Along with the announcement of the pictures, Sue Hodges, co-editor of the "Lair", said that "Students should begin thinking about nominations for beauties and handsomes which will be

coming up in the near future."
The "Lair" will still be sold for another month at \$5.50. The price goes up to \$6.00 on Nov-

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from a personal interview given to the writer during Simon and Garfunkel's visit to Dallas.)

I was amazed to find that there was no yelling, screaming or unruly behavior during the Simon and Garfunkel concert. I found out why during the concert and

later in an interview with them. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel are intelligent and educated. They have something to say and the talent with which to say it. Through their songs, they express their thoughts and feelings. Their fans are interested in the themes they have to reveal.

THEIR MOODS vary from happy to serious, to sad and back happy-go-lucky. Simon and Garfunkel both have a hearty sense of humor. This is reflected

Songs Convey Moods Lisa Brownfield

> in songs like "Wee Wee Tot." Their wide and varied vocabulary was shown in their songs and in their patter between songs during the concert. Off stage, they talked much the same. My conversation with them was filled with much 'in' talk such as 'groovy' and 'hip.'

> They attended colleges in New York. Paul went to Queens College while Art went to Columbia University, this being the only time they were separated during their career.

> ALTHOUGH THEY have toured Europe and performanced all over the United States, last week was their first visit to Dallas. I asked them what impressed

them the most about Dallas. Art commented "Although I

haven't been in Dallas very long I think Love Field is very outstanding. I guess that's because I studied architecture in college."

Money means much less to Art and Paul than one would expect. They both have a love for their work and freely express it.

"What I'll remember after everything else is not the money, fans, or fame, but the stuff we do," was the feeling stated by Art.

THEY WERE driving a new but moderately priced Mercury. The clothes they wore off stage were also conservative. Garfunkel changed from a ski sweat-er and suede pants to a cotton shirt, hip hugger jeans and tennis shoes.

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# Staff Observes Week

Tiger Rag Staff members observed "National Newspaper Week", October 9-15, in the usual manner of rushing to meet a deadline.



Unbelievable as it may seem, being on a news-MANUAL A BIG NAMIONAL PROPIES SINES WEEK a hair-raising experience. When deadline ience. When deadline time comes around, often a blank in the mid-

le of the page appears when it was not supposed to be there, or a headline will not fit, and a story is too long, giving the reporter a seige of hysteria.

The average reporter is typified by an empty pocketbook, broken pencils, hair that is growing thinner and thinner, from the times he pulls it when everything seems to go wrong.

Hours are always late because of incoming last minute stories. Fingernails are broken and tears are shed, but the paper never fails to

be on the newsstand when it is due.

If you lived in a Communistic country, you could never be sure the news really happened as reported. In America, however, you can be sure that what you are reading is fairly accurate and not stated under certain government regulations.

Be appreciative of the power and freedom of the free press and be thankful for this freedom, when you observe "National Newspaper Week."

#### Club Effort Pays Off

Club showings have been tremendous this year. The members are really working to make 66-67 the best ever for clubs. Membership drives and poster campaigns have been very beneficial to the various clubs.

New clubs have workers that are putting forth some effort. Future Teachers of America are making real progress this year. Youth for Christ has made some eye-catching posters such as: "Are you a nowhere man?" "Are you all wound up?" "Some people are like wheelbarrows, they have to be pushed."

Students are responding to the vigorous membership campaigns. The Drama Club already has members amounting to over 200. Youth for Christ had to move from their regular meeting place in M102 to the auditorium.

Not only are the members helping the clubs, but the clubs help the members in many ways. New experiences are gained and new meanings are learned while working in these organizations. New faces become friends and cooperation and hard work are practiced. Students and their clubs are setting good examples for the future and are gaining much knowledge in the

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## Students Give Opinions **About Six Weeks Test**

As six weeks tests are beginnign and some already have been completed, tests and test grades are the most controversial subject being talked about around

Fingernail biters, yawners, and lots of books are familiar sights during six weeks test week. Questions to friends like "How'd you do? Do you think you passed?" and such statements such as



#### Scientists Shrink People 'Fantastic Voyage'

The idea of shrinking people to the size of atoms or ants and putting them back into a once-familiar environment to watch them cope with unexpected perils has finally been realized in the book, "Fantastic Voyage" by Isaac Asimov. Scientists shrink to the size of microbes to journey through the bloodstream of a human being. It is an adventure story that combines science and suspense in ideal proportions and leaves the reader with an unforgettable experience.

"THE EXILE" by Pearl S. is a stirring biography Buck based on the life of Pearl Buck's mother. It is a vivid portrait of an American woman who courageously accompanies her husband to China and there, facing many hardships, creates an American home and raises her children in the American spirit. The author was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938 for "The Ex-

ONE OF THE country's greatest story-tellers, James Michener, reveals the twentieth-century frontier in one of his new major novels, "The Source". It is a rare blend of the modern with the historical novel. The book combines a story of modern Israel with a resounding medieval drama of the Crusades The focal point is Makor, a site in Israel which is an accumulated residue of abandoned settlements. An American archaeologist assembles an expert team of men and women to probe the past of the site. While uncovering the secrets of the mound. they also reveal themselves.

AN UNFORGETTABLE novel of the great days of early Texas is "The Sea of Grass" by Conrad Richter. This pulitzer prize-winning novelist unveils a story of the grass war, and at the same time presents a descriptive view of the early Southwest and the American past.

ANYONE WHO MIGHT have a desire to enter the medical profession should read "The Intern" by Doctor X. This is the true account of one doctor's intern year in a hospital. The author remains unknown, thereby describing his work, his patients, and his colleagues. He keeps a week-by-week record of his year's internship. Doctor X learns that the year of internship is the most important in a doctor's career, but the reader learns a deeper lesson as he reads this absorbing and very human book.

ALL JUNIORS at one time or another will be studying parts of David Henry Thoreau's writings, but by far, "Walden" is his greatest piece. It is a record of his experiment in simple living. In this fascinating work, Thoreau describes his Robinson Crusoe existence, bare of human wants but rich in contemplation of the wonders of nature and the ways of man.

"Boy, that's the hardest test I've ever seen!" Are returning to the halls as the chore of six weeks test begin this year.

FROM A POLL of one hundred eight students from all four classes there were fifty-nine girls and forty-nine boys interviewed.

The thoughts were evenly divided between the girls and boys on whether objective or essay tests were preferred. The overall opinion was definitely objective while only twenty-six liked essay. The main reason given was that objective tests were much easier to study for and to take.

WHEN THE STUDENTS were asked which classes they preferred objective or essay tests in, the predominent answer was essay -- none, objective -- all.

Another question asked was which type of test is easier to cheat on. Lisa Becker emphatically stated "Any type of social studies test!"

OF THE FIFTY-NINE girls interviewed all but four said that objective tests were easier to cheat on. Marcia Holland and Donna Sharp took the opposite view and decided that essay tests were. Margaret Hensley and Linda Clark agreed when Linda concluded, "Either if they think they can get by with it."

Forty-four of the boys thought that objective was easier, too, while Steven Sharp, Paul Moore, and Mike Edwards said essay. Original ideas came from James Howard whose preference was science and James Stepisnik who stated math was easier to cheat on.

THE PRESENT POLICY of six weeks test grades is that they make up a fourth of the grade. Seventy-two percent of the students agreed with this while the other 25 percent didn't like the

"None of your grade," was Tom Weaver's answer, could be hard if you don't study."

SEPARATING THE votes into classes the largest percentage of both sexes preferred objective tests. There were nine freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and ten seniors who preferred essay tests while 20 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 18 juniors, and 28 seniors preferring objective. Dennis Broyles, senior, had no preference.

ON THE SUBJECT of the six weeks test grades ninety percent of the students thought that the test should not make up a fourth of the grade. Exactly 50 percent of the seniors said no. Twenty-nine percent of the juniors said no, 20 percent of the sophomores and 18 percent of the freshmen thought that the test should not make up a fourth.

#### Law Question

This question was submitted by the business law students. Grant, eighteen years of age, purchased a diamond ring priced at \$150. At the end of three weeks, he returned the ring and demanded his money. Is he en-

titled to it?

responsible age. or promptly upon arriving at the he is considered a minor by law tract for luxuries during the time A person may cancel a con-

# The

JUDY DOXSEE

Entertainment in the Dallas area has centered itself largely in the last and coming few weeks.

For example: The English singing team of Chad and Jeremy headed "An English Music Hall Show" last Saturday night at Mc-Farlin Auditorium, with a show lineup that included pianist and former rock 'n' roller Ian Whitcomb and the rock'n' roll groups, the Standels and the Mob.

Also, on the movie screen: Elizabeth Taylor is playing opposite herself, with "Virginia Woolf" at the Tower and the return twin bill, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and "Butterfield 8" at the Palace.

"A Bug In Her Ear" written by Georges Feydean and directed by Jean Pierre Granva is now in rehearsal at the Dallas Theater Center, scheduled to run October 19-November 12, Coming to Dallas Memorial

Auditorium on October 29, is "The Dick Clark Caravan of Stars" which stars Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Sam the Sham and the Pharohs, The Yardbirds, Bobby Hebb, the Distant Cousins, Brian Hyland, and Jimmy Clanton. The "Caravan" is being brought to Dallas by KLIF and all seats are reserved. Tickets can be bought by mail orders only at the Preston Ticket Agency. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Arlington State University is

putting on "The Spoon River Anthology" this week and weekend with free admission. The play last from one and a half to two hours. The Sunday showing begins at 2:30. Drama Club members will receive one-third of a point



Ruth Woodson, world traveler, tells about her trips to New Mexico, California, and the Bahamas with the Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church in Dallas.

#### Student Tours

From Albequerque to Disney- tract land, Ruth Woodson, a petiteblond senior, toured the western half of the United States this summer, singing her way as she

went along.

The Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, led by Leroy Till, was the group of young singers, ages 15-19, with which Ruth Woodson made the

On August 6 they were off to New Mexico, first step in Albequerque then on the second day they sang to the inhabitants of Gallop.

Most thrilling in the tour was the concert given at the south rim of the Grand Canyon, while at the Angel Lodge, which overlooks the magnificient view.

California, there they went with the first step at San Bernadino. In Los Angeles a concert was given at the Red Lands Bowl. While singing at Disneyland the choir was the only featured attraction. San Diego yielded to a television appearance for the group, and later a tour through the well-known San Diego Zoo.

Having sung since elementary school, Ruth is a first soprano. The tour was partially financed and each member had to pay only \$125, with the church and hosts taking care of the rest. Rooms were furnished mostly in the host's homes and part of the time they stayed in hotels.

This year was not the first time on this type of tour for Ruth, summer before last she toured the Bahamas for two weeks. Already Ruth is looking forward to next year's tour through CanTiger Tracks

#### **Smokey Loses Head**

Lisa Brownfield

"Smokey" Uhr alias MRS, ANN their Bearcat as a door decora-UHR was seen by several people such as ANN FALLON, NANCEY HAZELBAKER and JUDY BELK-NAP walking around after the Miss Flame Parade carrying her head er-ah rather the head to Smokey the bear costume that she wore during the parade. Looks like she shouldn't have lost her head this time!!!!

Rain changes many things. One of them is the normal pace of students in D hall. The normal trod changes to step, jump, slide, oops and back to step. Please fix the leak in the roof in D ball before the injuries get worse, not to mention the em-

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barassment!!!!!

Congratulations to RONNIE McADOO, ARLENE HARVILLE, NEAL VALENTA, and KATHY SMITH who were elected to represent Living High on the Teen Council of Irving's Parks and Recreation Department. Ronnie is the membership vice president, Arlene secretary-treasurer, Neal and Kathy are alternates. \* \* \* \* \*

Who says there's no such thing as a Bearcat?? Just ask any of MRS. GEORGIA WALKER'S homeroom class. MARGARET FALLON and KAY JONES created a half leopard-half fox for

tion.

Students in MRS. JOPHINE SEIPLE'S fifth period class were playing Bingo calling the numbers in Spanish. Beans were used to mark the numbers that had been called. Someone dropped their beans as Mrs. Seiple was repremanding the class for repeating the numbers in English. With that a student exclaimed "yeah don't spill the beans."

\*\*\*\* One of the Toy Tiger's rules is that Toy Tigers can't lose their hats on the field. BECKY MELTON used her ingenuity to keep her hat on during the Irving vs Bell game. She grasped the chin strap of her hat between her teeth and kept in step with the routine.

When LINDA CLARK was with PAM LOARING-CLARK and PAT TI CORBIN at the Garden an Arts Center having their picture taken for the Garden and Arts Bazaar she leaned on a window and broke it. That shows you that all cheerleaders aren't coordinated.

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Spying pays off or at least it did for MRS, BISHOP, Her home-room door came in second runner-up. Beware of snoopy beedyeyed teachers casing rooms other than their own.

#### 14 Will Sing for Concert

Fourteen a capella choir members were chosen to represent Irving at the Region III concert in Mesquite on December 3rd and 4th.

Those chosen were, first sopranos Elaine Robbins and Eugenia Wilson, second sopranos Marsha Anderson and Sue Werner, altos Charlotte Burch, Gwen Crandal, Ann Stevenson, and Cathy Turrentine, tenors Gary Lakes and Robert Lively, baritones David Fischer and Chuck May, and Terry Littleton and Phil Lively.

Three students will be allowed to try out for the All-State Choir at East Texas State University on October 22. The All-State concert will be held in February at Houston.

The madrigal singers were also selected by audition. They are Marsha Anderson, Charlotte Burch, Gary Lakes, Terry Littleton, Robert Lively, Ann Steven-son, Randy Owens, Phil Riddle, Tom Swindle, David Terry, Cathy Turentine and Eugenia Wilson.

The Madrigal Chorus will compete in UIL contests and present a spring concert. The group will also upon request perform at school or civic programs if given enough advance notice.

#### FHA Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Future Homemakers of America have postponed the Mother-Daughter banquet until November 15. It will be held at 7:00 at Wyatt's Cafeteria and admission is \$2.00 per person. The next meeting is October 11 at 7:00 p.m.

The Library Club had a clled meeting October 5 in the library at 7:45. Mrs. Nell Conover lectured on the purposes of a li brary club. They discussed many ideas for a fun filled program. These interested are invited to the next monthly meeting in October. It is not to late to join. and the dues are only a dollar. \*\*\*

The Spanish Club gave a coke party October 6. All members and students taking Spanish or that have had one year were in-

Don Boucher, a Peace Corps volunteer, talked to the club and Spanish students about his experiences in South America and he Peace Corps last week.
Officers are Steve Blaylock,

president; Helen Becker, vice president; Pam Turrentine, recording secretary; Rod Green, point secretary; Gail Chancey, creasurer; and Debbie Medlin, orogram chairman.

The French Club elected officers September 27. They are president, David Allen; ice president, Pat Cofer; recor\_ng secretary, Elaine Robbins; point secretary, Beki Williams; treasurer, Brenda Holland; reporter, Debby Durret; sergeant at arms, Rodney Bridges; and historian, Barry Sprouse.

New I-Teens officially became members Monday night October

They are presently collecting newspapers as their service proj ect. They are also having a hay ride October 15. Wagons will leave Bowie at 7:00 p.m.

The Tiger Spirit Association

decorated the buses that went to Sherman last Friday. They also made posters encouraging students to go to the game.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America elected officers September 27. They are Ronnie Hale, president; Johnny McCuistion vice president; Phillis Roland, secretary; Sandra Rodgers, treasurer; Kathy Tompson, reporter; and sergeant at arms, Judy Langley.

#### **Hodges and Turrentine Chosen for Competition** As Merit Semi-Finalists

Two senior girls, Sue Hodges and Cathy Turrentine, have been chosen National Merit Semifinalists for 1966-67 competition.

Both girls were among the highest scoring students in Texas on the qualifying test taken last February.

Sue is currently co-editor of the 'Lair' and has been a participant in the summer science program for the last two years. Year before last she was chosen to attend Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky, and this past summer she attended Michigan State University in East Lansing. Sue attended college there for six weeks while studying chemistry and math. She is also reporter for the National Honor Society. If she wins a scholarship, she hopes to be accepted at Michigan State, but if not, she will most likely attend Arlington State and will major in biology. Sue's score on the National Merit Test was 148.

Cathy hopes to attend Rice University whether or not she is awarded a scholarship and will major in math. Her score on the test was 151. Among her many activities, she is a National Honor Society member, a Toy Tiger, a member of the Acappella Choir, treasurer of the Horizon Club, member of the Drama Club, a member of the Madrigal Singers, and a member of the Reg-

Each Merit Scholarship winner will receive a four-year award covering the undergraduate years of college to the college of his choice. The maximum amount of any scholarship is \$6,000.

#### Simon and Garfunkel (Cont'd)

Simon and Garfunkel like the 'mod' look in clothes for teens. Paul wore striped hip-hugger pants and a pullover poorboy top. Art commented that he liked the 'mini' skirts, "the shorter the better."

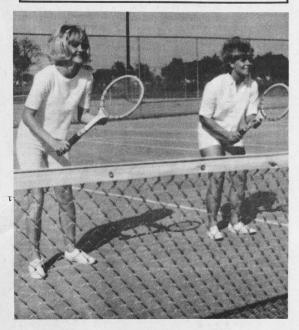
I was curious as to how Garfunkel got his hair to curl as if he's seen a ghost so I askedhim.

"GET IT??? I just let it!!! I never even comb it." I was also curious about where he got the name 'Garfunkel'. Well, he's always had it. I do not blame him, with a name like that who needs a stage name??

The duo has released five singles and three LP's with Col-umbia. The latest, out only last week is called "A Hazey Shade of Winter'. Other records are 'Sounds of Silence', 'Dangling Converstaion,' and 'Homeward

Neither plans to make singing the end of their careers. Paul plans to continue composing songs. Art is going back to college and then to graduate school.

# Sports



Cathy Wallace, Junior, and Debbie Wahlstrom, Senior, practice "net shots" in preparation for last Tuesday's match with Mac

#### **Netters To Compete** In Round Robins

Rain seems to be the order of the day when it comes to tennis. The Irving High Tennisteam is participating in a Round Robin

Tennis Tournament along with five other area schools. Every match, except one, has had to be cancelled because of rain.

The Round Robin Tournament is for the benefit of each school to find out their team's weaknesses and strong points. The teams receive one point for each match won although no prize or award will be given to the winning team.

Monday, October 3, Irving played Arlington in a match here and came out 3-2. The girls com and came out 5-2. In girl competing in the matches were Gini Bauer who won singles 6-1,6-2, and Cathy Wallace and Debbie Wahlstrom who won doubles 6-2,

The boys competing against Arlington were Rickie Craft who won singles 6-1, 6-3, Larry York who lost singles 1-6, 5-7, and David Collier and Chuck May who lost doubles 2-6, 4-6.

Irving played Carrollton Wednesday, October 5, there and came out 5-1. Carla Vestalplayed girls singles and won 6-0, 6-1. Gini Bauer also played singles and won 6-0,6-0. Playing doubles, Cathy Wallace and Deb-bie Wahlstrom won 6-2, 6-3.

Playing boys singles, Larry York won 6-2,6-3, and Rickie Craft won 6-2,6-1. David Collier and Chuck May lost boys doubles, 2-6, 3-6.
The returning players this year

are Virginia Bauer, Carla Vestal, Cathy Wallace, Debbie Wahl-strom Denise Batchelor, Ingrid Schmidt, Susan Randle, Pat Ingrum, Peggy Cummings, Monica Mote, Judy Moore, and Barbara

Also Rickie Craft, Larry York, Bill Flint, John Canedy, Chuck May, David, Collier, Rod Green, Mark Murray, Steve Box, and Pat Coffer.

This year the boys tennis team and the girls tennis team are combined to make one team. Miss tennis team coach, has taken over the duties of coaching both the boys and girls.

#### Joan Young, formerly the girls

Dickson Saves Day

### Tigers Take Revenge Overcome Bell, 7-6

Kathy Mallow

Finally, after two consecutive years of defeat by Bell, the victory-hungry Tigers had that taste of victory inches away from them Friday night, September 30, only to be threatened by the eager Raiders late in the fourth quarter. The threat was answered, though, by quarter back Wayne Dickson. with a resentful, savage tackle, holding Bell to a final score of

The Tigers forced through the Bell line late in the first quarter for their first and only touchdown of the night. Gaining yard-

age for the play were junior tailback Gary Grider, and that sensational sophomore Alan Lowrey. Lowery passed to Grider and

Grider went over for the sixpointer. The extra point was gained by Senior Don Croft, and proved to be the best play he could have made for the whole night.

Bell's single touchdown came in the late fourth quarter. The Tigers had been pushing hard for a second TD, and had made their way to the one yard line, this position being attained by Alan Lowery, Chuck Green, and Benny Collier thanks to the excellent blocking by Rock Ownes, Randy Owens, and Rodney Owen. Then the Raiders took possession and ran like it was going out of style tomorrow for a 99 yard touchdown. It was Berg carrying for the Raiders.----

## Tigers To Challenge Undefeated Rebels

team in 4-AAAA District that is, to this point, undefeated, the Richland Rebels.

Tonight's game in Richland Hills will be, however, the first district clash for either team, meaning that after tonight's game one team will stand 1-0 in district play while the other will stand 0-1

"Loyalty Week" has been the Tiger's theme in and out of practice this entire week. They are up against a fast strong

# 'B's' Lose

The Freshman teams, \_\_\_\_ Blues and Whites played each other, September 29, with the Blue team compiling a 1-1-1 re-cord when they took the Whites

The Whites added another victory to even up their record at when they beat the MacArthur Whites 14-0 here October 6. They scored the first touch-

down after a 75 yard drive. The boys credited with much of the yardage are Skippy Hefferman, Jimmy Stiff, and Darrell Pokaladnik. Pokaladnik scored the second touchdown on a roll out

The White intercepted three passes and blocking was led by Glenn Grant, Robert Pierce, and Loy Mayfield.
"The defensive teams look real

good," commented Coach Rob-ertson. "The boys were hitting real hard and playing good foot-ball."

The Blues played Hurst there October 13 and the Whites played Central here.

The Irving B-Team lost their game 8-0 against Bell's B-Team Thursday, September 29. The boys played good defense and ere really hitting hard.

The Bengals take on the Rich-land B-Team there Thursday, October 13.

record in running and in passing.

Senior captain Bill Hastings who has been out for two weeks with an injured back is expected to see some action this week for the Tigers, possibly starting on defense. Junior tackle Neal Valenta, who has been out until last week's game when he took the field for the first time is expected to see much more action this season.

Senior end, Larry Nolan injured his ankle in the Sherman game last week and it is not Frosh Win; definite that he will be able to play tonight. If not Bobby Baker will fill in for him.

> Probable starters for the Tigers are: No. 86, Pos. LE. Name Dennis Stephan; LT 55 Rock Owen LG 61 Jim Hale Rodney Owens Randy Owens RG 60 Neal Valenta RE Bobby Baker Larry Nolan RE QB 15 Alan Lowery Wayne Dickson WB Bennie Collier 30 Chuck Green FB Don Croft Gary Grider

The starting line up for Richland is as follows: No. 84, Pos. LE. Name, Butters:....

#### English 52 Reeder RG Hunt Johnson RE Rogers OB Rugle FB Walker Harris

#### Bearcats Bite Bengals 30-7

The Sherman Bearcats, went all the way Friday night to maul the Irving Tigers 30-7.

The Bearcats scored their first touchdown with Joe Meade going over the goal line. Don Garland added the PAT. The second touchdown came 31 seconds later after a fumble by Benny Collier. Mike Teague recovered and Johnny Taylor made the 6 points with Garland again adding the PAT. The next Sherman score was a 19 yard field goal by Garland.

The only Irving score came with 6:17 left in the half. Chuck Green ran 52 yards for the touchdown with Don Croft adding the

PAT. The final Bearcat score came in the fourth quarter with Mike Lyday and Ronnie Gafford scoring the final points.

### Weightlifters Practice **For Coming Matches**

"We have a young team, but I feel it will be good because the boys are really putting forthalot of effort," declared Coach Stanley Cason in describing his weightlifting team.

These boys work out first period everyday, and many have con-verted their garages into gymnasiums. They spend many hours each day developing their techni-

Traveling to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the team will compete in the Y. M. C. A. Championship Weightlifting Meet on Nov. 5. Later this year they are planning a trip to Little Rock, and they also plan to participate in Irving's Invitational Meet.

Coach Cason announced that any boy who would like to be on the team still has time to join.

The boy's on the team feel that they will be able to equal or surpass last year's team if they have the backing and support of

the student body.

The team is composed of 16 boys. They are: Roger Howard, Ronnie Chitty, Jack Green, John Fleming, Billy Anderson, Mike Whisenant, Bruce Irving, Eric Inmon, Roger Black, Lonnie Bar-rett, Bill Stanley, Ronnie Mc-Pherson, Mike Donihue, Marcell Ponce, Leo Andree, and Roger Ratliff. They are instructed by Coach Cason who replaced Coach

#### **Boxers Begin Fall Season**

by Larry Sawyer

Jim Owens, junior, took the first lightweight crown competing in the boxing team's first tourna ment of the year at Haltom City last week.

In the first night of action, featherweight Gary Barnum, a funior, scored a third round TKO only to lose a close decision to his second opponent the second night, Lightweight, Jerrell Herron, senior, took his first fight with a second round TKO, but due to his cheerleader responsibilities he was unable to compete any further. Middleweight Darrell Starnes, last year's welterweight champion, was decisioned in his first fight. Danny McWhorter, also a middleweight, after drawing a bye the first night and out pointing his opponent the second night, lost a de-cision in the finals by two points.

Other Irving boys boxing, but not entered in this tournament, are Sammy Bankston and John McCuistion.