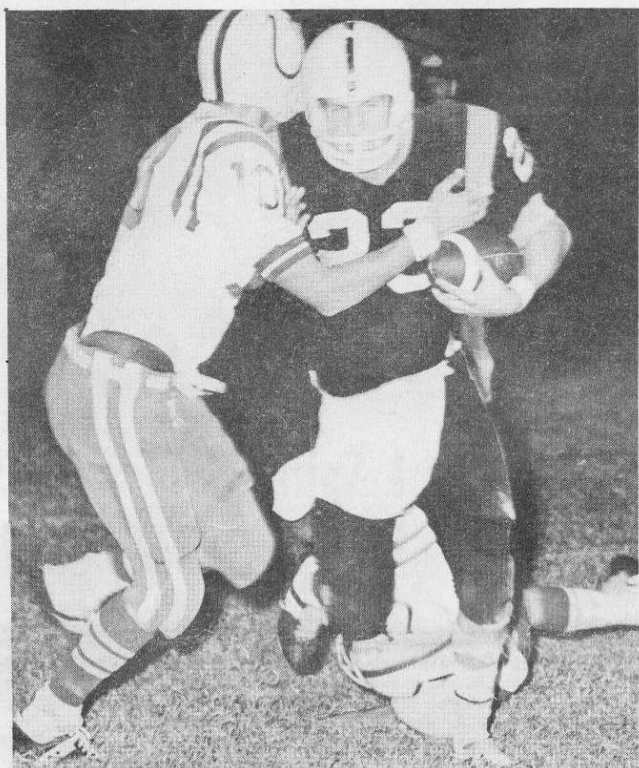
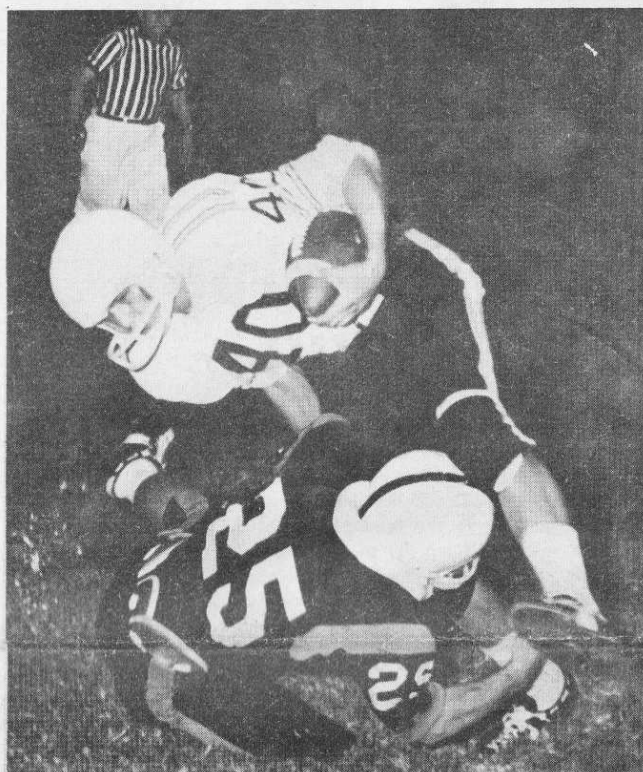


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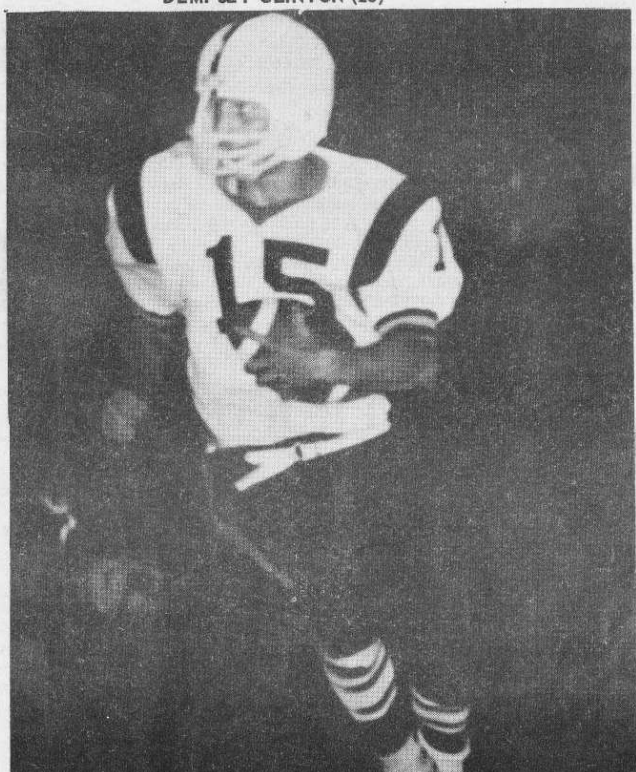
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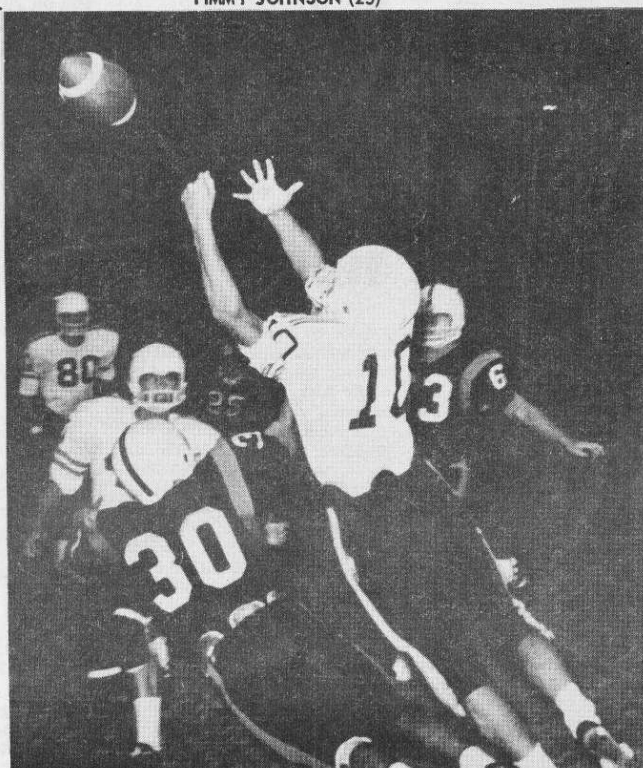
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Gridiron Fever Infects Frantic Fan As Football Season Reaches Peak

Jill Wilson

If all the professional and schoolboy football teams could nominate one all-time perfect fan, it would have to be my father. Tiger stadium was probably built around him.

The most amazing thing about it is that after attending approximately 150-200 high school football games and 70-100 professional games, he still gets so excited that he reads his ticket upside down and sits in the wrong seat at every single game. He gets positively neurotic when he thinks he's going to be late for a kick-off, and has been known to climb fences, run down old ladies and even forget his long johns in order to be on time for a game.

And at halftime stands near the drill team clapping, jumping and yelling as they march out. He'd probably turn handsprings if he were not afraid his arms would break under the weight. I tell everybody that he thinks he is boosting our morale, but the general opinion is that he's just an old football fanatical nut.



But if Friday night is bad, Sunday is worse. Sundays find my football frantic father scurrying to the Cotton Bowl with his thermos of tomato soup and stadium seat. My mother wanted to put seatbelts on the stadium seat. She is sure he is going to throw himself down the bleachers the next time the Cowboys lose. A month ago, when Dandy Don broke his nose dear ole Daddy was so grief-stricken he couldn't find his car. After wandering through downtown Dallas for better than an hour, he phoned

home. "How do you lose a car?" inquired my mother. "I can see," he sniffed, "You've never had a broken nose." Ask a stupid question.....



ON THE GO

Jeri Culwell

The most recent engagement announcement for the Dallas area this week is that of the "Pop Music Festival" starting November 29. The show at Dallas Market Hall and at Will Rogers Auditorium will star such name entertainers as Joe Tex, the Sweet Inspirations, the Fantastic Johnny C. Freddie King, King Curtis and the 1910 Fruit Gum Company.

Opening downtown at the Majestic is "Coogan Bluff" starring Clint Eastwood. If this one can compare to "Hang 'em High" it ought to be a big success.

Replacing his machine guns and code number 007 for a rifle and a cowboy hat, Sean Connery stars in "Shalako" which starts Thursday at the Palace. Showing at the Village this week is "Yellow Submarine," an animated cartoon with sound track by the Beatles.

Robert Walker, Diane Varsi and Dick Clark are starring in "Killers Three" at the Tower.

Saturday, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Paul Freeman conducting, will present soloists Leonard Posner, Alexander Uninsky and Harold Schneider at McFarlin Auditorium.

Here's another reminder to get your tickets now in order to see Lou Rawls November 23 and Ray Charles November 30.

If you haven't gotten your ticket to the game yet, it would be wise not to wait any longer. The tickets are 75¢ here at school but they will be \$2.00 at the stadium as long as they last. If you are really spirited, be at the stadium by 6:30 to take your place in a card section. If you can't make it that early, remember to bring your spirit sticks.

Friendly Drug Youth Killer

Alma Lichty

Drug usage by teens for kicks or crutches has become so very common it has caused itself to become the main killer of persons from age 15 to 35.

Crimes committed by this age group are skyrocketing in close proportion to the teenage use of drugs. This means that teens who are out to find a good time by experimenting with "mind-expanding" and so-called "wander concoctions" are going to be brought right back down to earth only to find their problem-solver creates the difficult problem of supporting itself.

A large number of drug addicts already have some sort of emotional instability, but also true is the fact that a well-adjusted individual can be equally enticed into the habitual use of dangerous drugs. This means that fire does not hesitate to burn the "ignorant infant" as well as the "intelligent idiot".

In the first six months of this year narcotic deaths totaled 450 persons whereas in 1967 deaths recorded of this nature numbered 670 and in 1950 these deaths totaled only 57. Which shows even more so that our generation may be taking possibly a large step backward socially as it moves forward scientifically.

More Education on Drug Usage Desired in Health, Other Classes

An increasing amount of America's youth are turning to Marijuana for their kicks, as the year progresses. How do Irving High School students feel about this?

In a recent poll taken from 94 students, about 72 per cent of the students stated that if given the chance they would not take drugs. Of those who said that they would try drugs more than half were boys, who admitted they might try marijuana.

Junior Carolyn Gregory spoke against taking drugs by saying, "It's (marijuana) no good and I don't like to experiment with any drugs."

The students were asked if they thought many students from I.H.S. used drugs, and 66 per cent felt that some have tried them.

Junior Laura May, who felt students have tried drugs stated "I've heard there is a great number of kids that have and are right now."

A negative opinion was expressed by sophomore Cindy Hudson who said, "No, I think the students are more intelligent and would think of the damage drugs might do."

A recent article in This Week Magazine, a supplement of The Dallas Morning News, said that Marijuana could be habit forming and that it does do harm, physiologically.

About 62 per cent of the students taking the poll felt that Marijuana is harmful and sometimes addictive.

Sophomore Billy Brisen said "I personally believe that it is neither harmful or habit forming but it depends on the individual whether it becomes habit forming."

When asked why he thought students took drugs, Senior Mike Linville said, "To attempt to fill a void in their lives in which adventure is lacking."



It doesn't stop with the kick-off. During the course of the game he runs up and down the stands playing right along with the team and screaming "Kill the referee!"

SOUND OFF!

Freshmen Have Best Spirit

Dear Editor:

While I was at the Sam Houston game pep rally, I noticed that there was no spirit. The Cheerleaders did a good job to get everyone involved.

The article in the Tiger Rag stated that freshmen have no spirit. MY FOOT! We yelled louder than anyone on ALL the yells. You noticed when it rained at the Sunset game not many people turned out. We Freshmen were there.

By the way, keep the heat down in the gym.

Last issue's editorial stated that many students lacked school spirit.

Some underclassmen lacked school spirit because they insist on breaking the tradition of the senior section. It also pointed out that many seniors lack the school spirit to yell. However, at no time did it say the freshmen class as a whole, or any class as a whole, lacked school spirit.

Dear Editor:

What do you do if you are from another school and the school you are going to now is playing football with that school?

Should you still buy fight ribbons and yell for the school you are going to or yell for the other team?

There are three choices: 1. Stay home and read a good book, 2. Yell for your new school, 3. Yell for the other one. Caution might be helpful in the last two... especially if you have a tendency to forget which section you are sitting in.

Freshman Teena Shick commented on the question saying, "Some kids think it makes them 'tough' or 'popular' but they are sadly mistaken."

On the subject of legalization of Marijuana 66 per cent of the polls taken did not favor legalization. Sophomore Janie Armstrong commented against legalization saying "No! If the factor that marijuana is illegal keeps just a few from using it, it shouldn't be legalized."

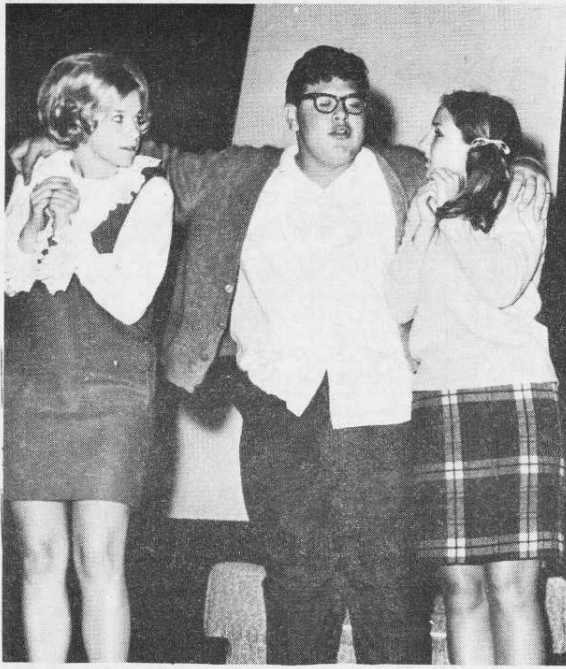
Almost 71 per cent of the students taking the poll felt that people taking drugs should be held responsible for their actions.

The biggest area of agreement came on the question of placing more emphasis on drug education in schools. Students think this could be done in health and other classes.

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AUNT ABBY (Vicki Jones) left, and Aunt Martha (Gail Chancey) listen intently to Dr. Einstein (Mike Dobbins) in a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be presented December 12-13.

Students Discuss Admirable Traits

What traits are most admired in a girl or boy by most of his peers?

In general, students seem to prefer well-groomed, mature, and courteous people. Among the most mentioned traits were being "easy to talk to", even-tempered and understanding.

Do looks matter when a person meets someone for the first time? Senior Robert Lee thinks it does not. He said in relation to a girl, "I don't judge a book by the cover." Most boys agree that they have asked girls out merely because they were attractive, but that often these girls turned out to be either conceited or lacking personality. Personality seems to be what brings a boy back for a second date.

Girls feel that a boy's looks are not a good factor to judge a boy by. Cindy Rushing, junior, thinks that as long as a boy is nice and fun to be with it does not matter if he is not Rock Hudson.

Every one admires an "individual". The "individual" is the boy or girl who is not afraid to say or do as he pleases as long as no one is hurt by his actions. Individuals are never followers of the crowd. Quite the contrary, they are always the leaders, even though sometimes no one is following.

Sincerity and a sense of humor

Gold Spirit Sticks Help Smash Cards

Spirit sticks were made by the girls in Physical Education Monday, November 11. They were made to boost spirit during the game against MacArthur last Friday.

The pom-poms, made of crepe paper and short sticks, were given out at the game Friday while they lasted.

Driver's Ed Gives Students Excitement, Fun and Thrills

Kandy Littrell

If you are looking for excitement and fun, take a course in driver's education.

What could be more enjoyable than to rise for a 7:00 A.M. class of chills and thrills? As one drives with the dawn reflecting in his sleep-ridden eyes, the aroma of the coach's peanut butter glazed donuts fills the car.

What is even more exciting than this is to ride in the back seat as one's fellow students drive. "It's better than an Alfred Hitch-

cock film," reports one student.

Most beginning students make the same general mistakes. These include (1.) Failure to release the steering wheel after turns (2.) Backing into things (3.) Driving over curbs (4.) Racing trains.

These constant mistakes are dealt with in various ways by the instructors. The most popular remedy seems to be for driving over curbs. The student is given chalk to write his name and phone number over the tread marks.

Another favorite is used to remind those who do not look both ways before crossing train tracks. The remedy is to allow the student to drive unnoticed onto the track, and then yell, "TRAIN!"

A new approach, taken by Miss Maxwell's classes, is a game. The idea is for the student riding to criticize the driver. This makes him very alert and critical of his own mistakes. The student torn into the smallest pieces by the class gets the title "Binkey Driver of the Day."

One really unusual remedy had to be taken by Coach Wolfe. He had one girl student who did not step on the accelerator during her entire required two hours of parking lot driving because she was afraid! His remedy was to get her on steep hills so that she had to accelerate to keep the car from rolling backwards.

Although the experiences are often frightening, and the hours early and long, most of the students do complete the course, and go on to better things--like getting their driver's license. But for those who do not fair so well, there is still home, according to instructor Miss Maxwell. One can always "get a good chauffeur."

Publishing Yearbook Proves Hard For Eds

Publishing a yearbook is not as easy as you might think, as co-editors Karen Salach and Maggi Miller well know.

This is the second year as co-editors for Maggi and Karen. They have both been on the staff for three years. In her sophomore year, Karen worked on the sophomore class and in Maggi's sophomore year she worked on organizations and ran errands. As editors last year they designed the cover and worked on the first sixteen color pages, the division pages, and "Lair Salutes". This year, because of time, the Lair salutes and the division pages are being put together by Nancy Hedge.

If you think that you will earn an easy credit by being on the Lair staff, you are mistaken. You will earn all of the journalism credit you receive. It takes the combined work of all of the staff members to get the Lair out on time. There are four deadlines and all must be met. The first was in October and the next is in December. Approximately 100 pages are sent to the Taylor Publishing Company on each deadline date set.

This year the style of the Lair has changed a little. A set margin is being used with a one-fourth

margin between pictures and headlines. The new style is called a mosaic style.

"I have seen this style used in a yearbook, and it is beautiful," said Karen.

Maggi and Karen both agree that the most important part of an editor's job is to see that every staff member does his job and does it right. Another job of the editor is to see that everyone meets his deadline and makes no mistakes.

"We try to see that the new Lair looks polished," said Maggi.

SC Sponsors Annual Drive To Feed Needy Irvingites

Food? Yes, the Student Council of Irving High needs food from you now.

The annual food drive for needy families began November 15 and continues until November 26. Homeroom representatives are in charge of collecting different canned goods from their classes.

City trucks will pick-up these foods and distribute them among needy families in the Irving area.

The campus beautification project has once again gotten under way under the leadership of Ed Kinkeade. Colorful bands will once again be placed on trash cans and posters will hang in the halls in an effort to increase cleanliness of the school. They will also encourage students to keep patios and

gardens free of litter.

Student directories have been sent to Taylor Publishing Company. They are expected to be out before Christmas to be sold to the student body.

Irving High School pins are being considered to be sold to the entire student body. They would have the letters I.H.S. printed on them. The project is not definite and if any student has an opinion on them, he should talk to his homeroom representative or to any Student Council member.

Gail Chancey is head of the Assembly Committee this year. They are planning assemblies for the second semester and have already gotten a prominent speaker for January.

Christmas Suggestion Given On Gifts From Kitchens

"Christmas Ideas from the Kitchen" was the topic of an evening class for interested mothers and young ladies, sponsored by Irving High School Homemaking Department.

Mrs. Susan Kendall, Home Economist from Lone Star Gas Company in Ft. Worth, demonstrated many practical and decorative ideas for Christmas gifts. The group that attended the demonstration received recipes for cookies, candies, and loaf breads. One display was chocolate cookies in a brandy sniffer, with plastic arranged to resemble whipcream and a red ball for a cherry. Another useful idea was popcorn wrapped in plastic and arranged in a chain with red ribbons; when one was wished all that was needed to do was cut the plastic above it.

The Future Homemakers of America had their Mother-Daughter Banquet, Tuesday, November 19 in the Homemaking Living room. There was a demonstration afterward entitled "Candle

Crafting in the Home", for which there was no charge, and the public was invited for the demonstration. Mrs. Morgan Tittle of Dallas was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Tittle has been enjoying this creative craft for several years and has been awarded blue and white ribbons for her creations in her home state of Washington and the State Fair of Texas. While she uses the regular professional molds for some of her work, she delights in using odd shaped bottles, cartons, cans of all types that are available.

The Future Homemakers will also sponsor a Progressive Dinner for its members on December 10, starting with appetizers at Carla Johnson's house and ending with dessert at Tina Johnson's. Their plans for December also include taking gifts to the Denton State School and sending pre-stamped Christmas cards to the patients in Terrell so they can send their own cards to their friends and family.

Librarian Approves Books

From the newly arrived books in the library Mrs. Nell Conover selected a few fiction and non-fiction books which she feels all high school students should read.

Included in the list of fiction books Mrs. Conover feels the students should read are "The Man" and "Sarkhan." "The Man" is a story of the first Negro president and "Sarkhan" is a book telling how a country like Thailand or Vietnam could easily be overthrown by the Communist government.

There are also nonfiction books that Mrs. Conover would like high schoolers to read. If you are a Texan who would like to know more about Texas history read, "Sixty Years on the Brazos." It tells about early politics, life on the frontier, and life of famous Texans.

"Is Anyone There?" is a non-fiction book about life on other

planets.

If you wish to learn more facts about the depression read "The Invisible Scar". It tells of the effects of the depression and all about the depression.

A political biography about President Johnson's term in office can now be found in the book "Lyndon B. Johnson and the Exercise of Power". The book explains how Johnson has used the power of being President and about his term in office.

For those of you who have been crazed with curiosity for the last few weeks about what is being built across the street, wonder no more. Apartments will be springing up over there by the middle of December, according to contractor Lewis and Blaylock. They will be called the "Legends" and will feature two swimming pools.

Tiger Tracks

Student Finds Girls Root of Problems

Donna Anthony

A few minutes after the tardy bell rang, JIMMY BIRDWELL, senior, came dragging in late for Miss Kay Toney's fifth period business math class. Jimmy didn't get time to invent an excuse because the class including Miss Toney had been watching out the window as Jimmy walked a girl to class. Miss Toney obviously didn't feel that walking a girl to class is a good reason for being late because she warned him that next time he would run into trouble. Defending Jimmy was junior Paul Ollar who asked Miss Toney "Haven't you ever been in love?"

Because of the excitement before the game with MacArthur one of the Toy Tigers got a little confused on dates. Instead of dressing for practice Thursday night she dressed for the game. The outfit for the game was quite elaborate in comparison to the practice attire. But then instead of going to the game she came to school. Try to figure that out. To protect the guilty, the Toy Tiger's name has been withheld.

Have you noticed any astounded looking seniors walking out of the counselor's office lately? Seniors are being called from their study halls to discuss their standing in the senior class.

Those who come out beaming are usually in the first quarter followed by the slightly smiling second quarter. Next come the nonchalant third quarter, they look unaffected but they're really thinking. "Uh... Dad I have to tell you something."

Any seniors coming out of the counselor's office looking like they just lost their last friend is bound to be in the fourth quarter. And who can blame them? They just learned what four years of "hitting the books every now and then" has earned them.

It is important, one English teacher pointed out, that you always place adjectives correctly. A misplaced adjective can change the entire meaning of a sentence. This was an ad found in a local paper: "A pair of black ladies' shoes for sale."

INSTRUCTOR TO DROP OUT

Donna Anthony

It seems that seniors are not the only ones leaving school these days to get married.

Miss Kay Toney, business math and typing instructor, is leaving today due to her impending marriage to Dr. Robert Johnstone.

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A graduate of Cooper High School in Cooper, Texas, Miss Toney was a cheerleader for three years. Her hobbies include playing the organ and the piano. Miss

Toney is a 1966 graduate of East Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Chi, an honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society, and Pi Omega Pi, a national honor society for business administration majors. She was awarded the National Business Education Award. Before coming to Irving this fall, Miss Toney taught at Texas City.

The wedding will take place December 21, the bride's birthday, in Cooper, Texas. Afterwards the couple will move to Travis Air Force Base where Dr. Johnstone will complete his internship, at David Grant Hospital. "When he completes his internship we'll probably be sent to Germany," said Miss Toney. Her fiancé is training to be a flight surgeon.

Having such a young and attractive teacher, her students should have known that she would not last long. Still students were a little more than surprised when they heard the good news. There were such exclamations as the original one made by Pete Womble, "You're kidding!"

"Teaching at Irving has been an experience I won't soon forget," said Miss Toney, "Working with the students here has been a lot of fun. I've made many friends that I'll always remember."

It is not likely that Irving students will forget Miss Toney either.



MISS KAY TONEY, business math teacher, completes her last day at Irving by giving advice to senior Pete Womble.

YESTERDAY



TODAY



Teenager's Hairstyles of Today Look Older, More Sophisticated

Barbara Carter

Flat tops, butch hair cuts, and the slicked-up Elvis Presley styles of the 1960's are no more.

Gone are the waves and pony tails for the girls. Popular music groups of today with their lengthy tresses for both boys and girls have influenced modern styles and have been instrumental especially in the lengthening of boys' hair.

Many schools across the nation have suspended students for refusing to cut their hair. Irving evidently does not have a great

problem in this case.

The fad of the year for girls is definitely soft curls or very short casual cuts. Most girls favored the present hair styles. Cyndy Rushing, junior, stated that short hair is so much easier to care for. Girls, however, do not like the extremely short hair, but feel hair styles for girls depend on the girl's facial characteristics and that she should wear her hair in the way that suits her best.

None of the boys interviewed liked short hair for girls. Senior, Tom Coleman, prefers long hair saying that a girl looks more like a girl with long hair. David Sparks, freshman, thinks curls on the top of the head are more feminine for girls.

About half of the students liked long hair for boys. The other half did not like it long at all. Senior Jeanne Gross likes long hair but not excessively long, and only if it is neat and clean. Amelia Flores, senior, said, "I don't like a boy's hair any longer than my own." had short hair, you wouldn't be able to tell some of them apart."

These comments made by students makes one wonder. Will Irving students follow trends or be individualists and set their own styles?

Club News

The Distributive Education Club has planned to send Christmas decorations to soldiers in Viet Nam as a Christmas Project. The decorations will be used to decorate the village for the orphans.

SCIENCE CLUB TAKES TOUR

The Science Club took a tour through the assembly line where drilling bits are made, and saw a film when they went to the Security Engineering Club last November 11th.

VOE DISCUSS CHRISTMAS PLANS

A called meeting will be held soon to discuss Christmas plans for the Vocational Office Education Club.

Home Construction Plans Started by Building Trades

Students in Building Trades Chapter 469 are building an all electric home priced at 24,000 dollars.

The 1968-69 home will be colonial style with a floor plan consisting of three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, double garage, and patio. It will have a composition roof with brick veneer.

An estimated 880 man hours, with not over 25 per cent of it academic, will go into the construction of the house. The boys will work two and half hours each morning and afternoon. All the carpentry, painting, flooring, and landscaping will be done by the students.

Now in its third year, the project was initiated with a 20,000 dollar revolving construction account. The program combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training. Students learn all phases of the building industry.

Under the supervision of Mr. Roy C. Ricker, the project is scheduled for completion in May. When the house is completed it will be placed on the open market for sale. Any profit is reinvested in equipment for the building trades department.

The home economics classes will assist in planning the interior decoration of the house. All together approximately 90 students will assist in the project.

ARE BOYS BETTER DRIVERS? STATISTICS GIVE FALSE PICTURE

Terry Thornton

Although statistics supposedly prove that girls are safer drivers than boys, this is no indication they are better drivers.

Statistics may be deceiving.

True, the tickets issued in the City of Irving reveal the traffic is composed of more male drivers accounting for the larger number of tickets given. In consensus was Al Mitchell, a local insurance agent. "Although in the insurance business I find the girls have fewer wrecks than boys, the boys are the ones with the most exposure on the road," said Mr. Mitchell.

It was pointed out by Mr. Mitchell that the State Insurance Board has set up a new class of insurance, 2-D, which is investigating the accidents of the female.

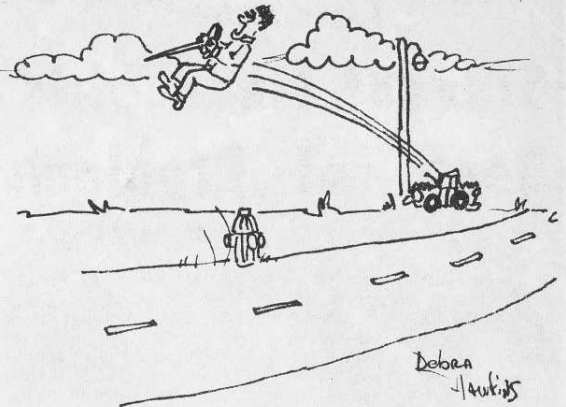
When a person has a wreck he is required to fill out an SR-21 form. This is sent to Austin. Once there it becomes another statistic. If at the end of the investigation the board finds an increase in accidents involving the females between ages 18-25 the 2-D rate will be put into effect. It is just slightly cheaper than the boys' rate. "I foresee this in the next two years," said Mr. Mitchell.

"The boy usually starts driving before the girl giving the boy more experience," noted Mr. Mitchell. "Knowing how to cope with the different traffic situations is an important factor in being the better driver. Here I think the boy has the advantage over the girl."

Knowing how a car will react under the driver's hand is a major point in good driving. "Here the boy is far superior because he knows more about cars," stated Mr. Mitchell.

Last but not least one must realize girls drive down the road looking from store window to store window. She looks to see the cute boy in the convertible behind her. She is always talking to the girls in the car with her. After all this when can she possibly watch her driving?

Whether the above has convinced you a boy is a better driver is not of major importance. What is, though, with the Thanksgiving Holidays upon us please -- DRIVE CAREFULLY AND DEFENSIVELY!!!



Trouble in the Carburetor? See Covey's Car Center

Have a broken down car and a pocketbook in the same shape?

At the mechanic shop located at the back of the campus, any car can be repaired except a Corvair and a foreign car. The work is done by juniors and seniors with the supervision of their instructor, Mr. A.W. Covey.

The work is done with the newest equipment including a Master Analyzer and Scope worth \$1,800. This machine is capable of detecting any problem of the car and aids the shop greatly. Other equipment includes an Amco Brake Service Center, a distributor device, a valve grinder, and a Honing machine. All in all equipment is valued at \$14,500.

Mr. Covey was quick to point out that, "All work is done to factory specification with no modification made." "These boys work

hard and are capable to do anything from a simple repair to a complete overhaul," concluded Mr. Covey.

The only charge for work done in the shop is the cost of parts. "We buy our parts at 40 per cent off suggested retail price and sell to the customer at 20 per cent off. The excess money is used for out expenses--shop towels and such," explained Ken Foret.

Three to eight weeks are needed to work on a car, depending on the degree of trouble. Only quality parts are used in the work. Anyone needing further information should contact Mr. Covey through the school.

Satisfied customers include Mr. Forest Dorsey, Coach Stan Cason, Mr. Tinkle, and Mr. Hackney, of the Texas Educational Agency.

JA's Recommend Practical Training

Junior Achievement is a fascinating way to learn about business and have fun at the same time. "Learning by doing" will lead to a knowledge of how the American

business system operates and to a better understanding of what is meant by the American free enterprise system.

Knowledge of the economic system will make one a better citizen, employee, and a smarter voter. JA helps young people to stand on their own two feet. Junior Achievers do not wish to be kept citizens, humbled and looked after by the state. They wish to take a calculated risk; to dream, and to build; to fail or to succeed.

JA membership is free because business men know that students of today will be running businesses tomorrow. The more students know about business before they enter their chosen fields, the better employees and people they will make. Thus, business will advance faster.

There are many different kinds of companies doing business today and the same goes for Junior Achievement. Most JA companies make products out of wood, metal, plastic, textile, leather, tile and paper. There are Junior Achievement companies who do work in the decorative arts field, printing, and the assembly of various novelty type products.

JA companies produce all their products and conduct all their services at the Junior Achievement business center. The Irving Junior Achievement business center is in the administration building at the University of Dallas.

Crime Skyrockets With Youth Arrests Reaching One in Nine

Richard Hayden

During the past ten years, crime rate has risen almost 50 per cent.

After a rather lengthy survey by the Federal Government, it was decided that crime could be harnessed by more effective policing, more effective administration of the system of criminal justice, and better correction practices.

Crime has become worse during the past years; however, with a new presidential administration beginning, it could change.

"Life is a continuous cycle," stated Mrs. Imogene Jones, government teacher. "Crime, like everything else, will eventually revolve around again until the nation is once again a safe place."

The latest figures released by the government showed that every 20 seconds someone attempts a burglary, every 48 seconds a car is stolen, and every 43 seconds a murder is committed.

Juvenile authorities stated that one out of every nine youths--and one out of every six males--would be referred to a juvenile court for something other than a traffic violation.

The FBI reported that of all people arrested, 34 per cent of them were under 21 years of age, and 24 per cent were under 18. The 11-17 years old age group which represents about 15 per cent of the total population is responsible for half of the thefts of automobiles.

"Juvenile delinquents are looking for attention from people they don't ordinarily get attention from, like their parents and teachers," stated junior, Rex Butler. "They need something in which they can excel, even if it is something that society frowns upon."

Arrests for delinquency has risen almost 60 per cent since 1960, however part of this enormous increase can be placed on the increase in population of people under 18.

Detective Hamon, of the juvenile authorities in Irving, said that at least 200 teenagers are arrested a night in Irving, and usually this is for the possession of alcoholic beverages. He also added that teenagers are usually arrested in packs, whereas adult criminals tend to work alone.

The future of the United States lies in the hands of the younger generation, and it is up to us to prove that we are responsible citizens.

BAND RATES FIRST DIVISION

Left! Right! Left! Whether there be rain, hail, snow, or even glaring sun, the Tiger Band, under the whip of director Mr. David Clark, manages to struggle through two grueling hours of marching every morning.

AS WE SEE IT

Last spring the Tiger Rag conducted a poll with the following results: George Wallace in first with Richard Nixon second. The late Robert Kennedy was third in popularity over Humbert Humphrey.

The conventions narrowed the choices to three. The Tiger Rag again polled students to find 46 per cent in favor of Nixon, 35 per cent for Wallace and 14 per cent for Humphrey. This poll reflected Nixon's increasing popularity.

A few weeks before the election Mrs. Jones, government teacher, and Mrs. Vesta Coleman, American History teacher, polled their classes. They found Wallace with 45 per cent of the vote, Nixon with 40 per cent, and Humphrey with the remainder.

This cross section surprisingly gave Wallace the lead and Nixon second place. Humphrey was last. IHS polls missed it all around with the loser Humphrey coming in first state wide.

August 4 marked the first day of school for band members this year as they began clearing summer sand and rust from their horns in time for the first football games and marching contest. They apparently did a good clearing job because a first division rating was awarded to them at the L.D. Bell Marching Contest in late October.

Although they ended their contest marching season Tuesday by earning first division ratings in University Interscholastic League competition at Mesquite, they must still continue marching through out the remaining football season.

Now that marching season is nearing its close, a new atmosphere is developing around the band hall.

The concert season will open with the annual Christmas concert on December 19. Included on the program will be "The Sussex Mummies Christmas Carol", "Winter Carnival", "The Christmas Music for Winds", and "Babes in Toyland". It will be followed by several weeks of practice before the Ennis Band Festival in March. Several Dallas area bands will compete at this contest to be judged on sight reading and their prepared concert arrangements.

Following the Ennis Festival will be UIL Concert competition on April 18 at Richardson. The concert season will close on May 8 with the Spring Concert.

EXCHANGE

Bryan Adams Hit By Parking Costs

Kim Kimberl

BRYAN ADAMS students are using a parking lot that should hold 260 cars and is being stretched to hold 330 cars. The cars have to be moved to allow emergencies to leave. Their parking lots are not as adequate as ours but they are charged more--\$4.00 a six weeks, if their stickers are not displayed on their windshields they are charged an additional 15 cents per day. Are our parking stickers too high? Now maybe many students will no longer feel that \$3.00 is too much for the privileges extended.

Could it be that a problem from SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY as expressed in "The SMU Campus" could lurk our halls too? The lack of gentlemanly manners in the halls, lunchroom, and the opening of doors for girls is often absent from the halls of Irving High School. Hey boys--where have all your manners gone???

How's this for a talented reporter? KENNY KEYES from BALL HIGH SCHOOL in Galveston won many surfing trophies this summer. How about it do we have any students to match this record or any other talents?

Is getting on and off the parking lot a problem for you? THE REVEILLE from RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL in Ft. Worth offered this remedy to the problem: Drive slower and give the other guy on the side road an entrance into main traffic. Park cars as soon as arriving at school, and finally drive defensively.

H. GRANDY SPRUCE students are now participating in a teen jury in Dallas. The teenagers hear only convictions of teens, on one night a month. Irving students participated in a similar jury but it was abandoned due to lack of interest. Are the juniors and seniors of this year interested????

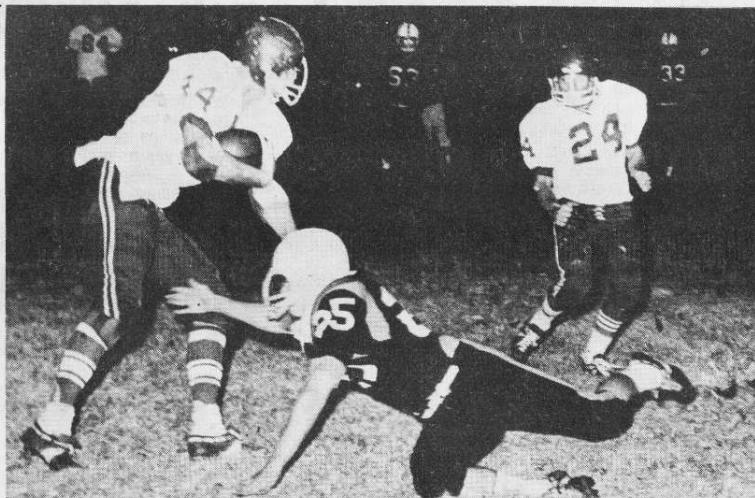


BERRY BONILLA (30) gains yardage as Ken Davis (64) blocks Cardinal rusher in last Friday night's game against MacArthur.

FIGHTING TIGERS IN ACTION



TIM JOHNSON (25) prepares to bring down a Card in Friday night's thriller against MacArthur.



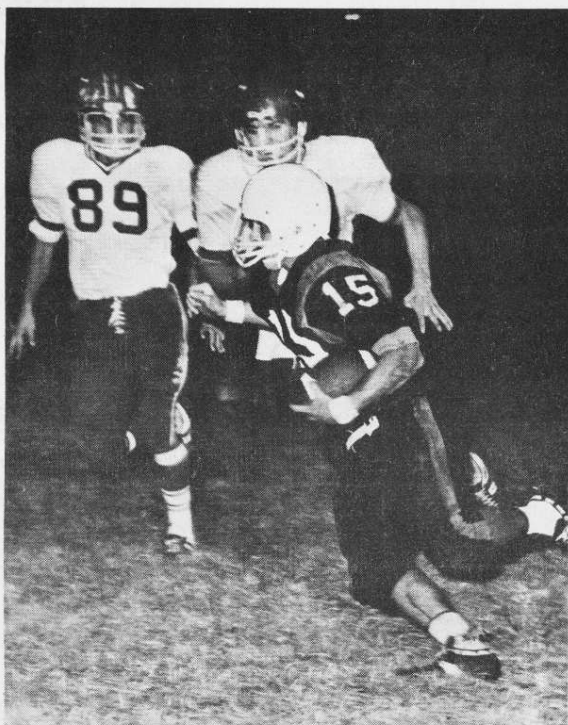
CARDINAL LEON BARLETT (44) gains small yardage as Tim Johnson again prepares to bring him down in Friday night's game against MacArthur.



DEMPSEY CLINTON (23) and Cardinal defender make desperate try for overthrown pass.



COACH KEN DABBS and quarterback Alan Lowry discuss plays during Irving-MacArthur game last Friday night.



ALAN LOWRY makes short gain before two Cardinal defenders make the tackle.

'Football' Players Hope for Discovery

Terry Hulsey

As if one Irving Tiger football team wasn't enough, sophomore Mike McKenzie has formed another one.

"It's something to do," Mike said when asked why he does it. "As kids get to school we choose them. We play every morning from 7:30 to 8:15."

The group, which consists of freshmen and sophomores, has been playing since the first of October on the east side tennis courts. The "field" is the adjacent halves of three tennis courts, three very hard concrete tennis courts. Sophomore Gary Dyer had to drop out because he couldn't take the contact of the sport. "All the time guys skin-up an arm or a knee or run into the fence," Mike said. "That gets the stands in an uproar."

6-4A Winners Share Common Traits

Jackie Jones

Only twice have the Tigers won the AAAA district championship since they entered it.

In 1962 the fighting Tigers finished out the season with a 10-0 record. That year they put down the undefeated state champs, Wichita Falls, in a close battle 7-0 and came from behind to down Grand Prairie and Arlington. As in this year they were picked in the lower half of their district.

Why? Mrs. Ann Uhr may have had the answer when she stated, "Our team has a unity it hasn't had since '62." Principal Guy Clements also added, "the determination and teamwork of players rather than extra ability of both years

Yes, there are fans--over twenty on some days. "Thursdays and Fridays we fill the stands up," said McKenzie, but he does not know why. "The first spectators were hecklers, but later the crowd became really interested and some even played."

Mike wants everybody to come out and back a team. You will see such "superstars" as Jeff Kuntzman, Mike Wood, Jack Wilson, Mike Dias, "Speedy" Jimmy Worley, Ricky Fuqua, David Johnson, Berry Baldwin, and Roy Davis. What does Mike think about having cheerleaders? "They'd help out a lot," he says. "If we ever had permanent teams I'd like to have some, but I don't know who would try out."

Obviously he has confidence in the skill of the players. He says, "We're waiting for Coach Dabbs to come out and scout us."

brought them many wins." He added "I don't know whether it's the love of the team, the coaches winning, or all three that puts them on top."

Most everyone agreed that team effort and leadership among boys and coaches have added greatly to the winning spirit.

Mr. Joe Leggett, who was a cheerleader in 1962 said, "This year the students are just as enthusiastic as they were that year, although then there was more community spirit because the town was not divided as it is now." Much of the things are the same now, commented Mr. Leggett.

Homerooms decorated doors,

Rex Starnes

Tigers will meet the Wichita Falls Coyotes in the bi-district title after defeating MacArthur 28-0 for a clean sweep of the district crown.

Irving took the Cardinals last Friday night with four big plays. The Cardinals played tough, but not tough enough as the Tigers finished the district with a perfect 5-0 mark.

Sports Briefs

Karon Weatherford

The fighting Irving Tigers not only retained their "City Champs" title, but also became District 6-AAAA Champs in Friday night's game. During the week, Coach Dabbs received gifts from a few MacArthur fans. His surprises included Tiger Milk bearing the label "POOR COACH DABBS," Cardinal fight ribbons, "poisoned" bread, and a little black plastic bag with a tag saying "This bag contains everything we wish for you." Well, now the coach can send sympathy cards to those "bird brains." We have got to say one thing for MacArthur--they have spirit.

B-TEAMERS TIE

The Tiger B-Team played such a good game October 14 that the Cardinal B-team could do nothing more than tie with them 6-6. Tiger tailback Danny Arrington scored Irving's touchdown with a 65-yard run the very first play of the game. The Birds' only touchdown also came in the first quarter, and, from then on out, it was a defensive game.

RECIPE FOR APPRECIATION

Take three large cakes. Add a few kind words and present them all to five deserving groups. And that's just what the Sophomore Class did. Pam Houghton, a representative of the class, made the presentation at the Senior Class pep rally last Friday. One cake went to the Tiger football squad, one went to the Toy Tigers, Big Irvi Keepers, and Cheerleaders, and the third went to the Tiger Band.

cheerleaders decorated lockers, students decorated cars, but for the Wichita Falls game students picketed outside the school."

"There was much excitement of the student body," said Mrs. Doris Hostad. "They were really enthusiastic. The pep rallies were great." She also added that after a district win the excitement picks up.

Mrs. Melba Woodson, counselor, stated, "We have a great coach and a great athletic director. You just can't beat that combination. In 1962 Wichita Falls hadn't been defeated in seven years and that brought much excitement to everyone--even the faculty."

Tigers Roll Over Cards, 28-0 To Try Coyotes in Bi-District

The first big play came late in the first quarter as Bill Rutherford took an Alan Lowry pass for 44 yards and a touchdown.

Before the half Berry Bonilla, after a short drive by the Tigers, scored once again from 19 yards out.

In the third quarter, Butch Silvey broke from the line of scrimmage for 68 yards and a touchdown.

The Tigers scored their final touchdown after Rex Starnes recovered the football on the three yard line. Two plays later Lowry went in for paydirt.

Friday night the Tigers will meet a strong defensive team of Wichita Falls.

The Coyotes have shut out four teams in district play and they stand 5-3-2 for the season.

The Tigers will face a single wing offense, which is a power-

ful running formation. The single wing does not have a set quarterback, but two men three yards standing directly behind center, from center and may pivot and dip, pitch, or pass from the set.

The most outstanding player for the Coyotes is Barry Minnick, a 9.8 sprinting wingback. Vince Gunn, a 220 pound tackle, is an all state candidate according to Coach Neal Quillan, who has been scouting the Coyotes.

When the Coyotes run a regular formation, Barry Lancaster is the quarterback.

"He is a good runner and boot-legs alot," stated Coach Quillan, "He's not a good passer."

Bill Rutherford received a separated shoulder last game and is a doubtful starter. David Howard will go as the linebacker, and David Zacharias will play the split end.

Varsity Coaches Praise Team's Work, Pride

Jeri Culwell

Behind every successful football team you will usually find a group of hard working dedicated coaches.

Heading the staff is Coach Ken Dabbs, a graduate of the University of Texas. "Football teaches hard work, sacrifices, fair play, good sportsmanship, personal pride, and loyalty to coaches, teammates and school."

As a high school football player at Freer High School, Coach Dabbs was quarterback for three years.

"Kids today need a hobby" said Coach Dabbs, "and football happens to be my favorite."

NO GOOD LOSER

Coach Dabbs believes "a boy can be a good sport, but that there is no such thing as a good loser."

Coach Dabbs remembers one particular coach who influenced him. "I thought he was a fair person, his high sense of values helped me in making many important decisions. He set an example for me to pattern my life after, because I always wanted to be like him."

Backing up Coach Dabbs are Coach Carter, defensive line coach; Coach Lowery, offensive coach, and Coach Taylor, defensive back coach.

A graduate of Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas, Coach Lowery lettered three years in football as nose guard, line backer and offensive tackle. He was named all-conference his senior year in college and at Vinson High School Coach Lowery was named all-district.

SELF DISCIPLINE

Coach Lowery believes no certain qualities determine a successful player, but self-discipline and ability to contribute a major portion.

"Unity and self discipline have played a large role in the Tigers success this year," said Coach Lowery.

Concerning sportsmanship Coach Lowery remarked "the Tigers play a tremendous brand of football, they have no need to rely on anything other than clean hard nose playing."

DESIRE IMPORTANT

In his second year here at Irving, Coach Carter believes "desire" is the most important quality a successful football player can possess.

A graduate of McKinney High School, Coach Carter was presented honors in football as all-district and all-state. His senior year he played in the all-star game.

CONTACT SPORT

As a firm believer in "cracking head gears" Coach Carter commented, "the real name of football should be changed to contact. If you do not love contact, you can not play good football."

"Each player learns something about life in each play of every game he plays," said Coach Carter.

Looking back on his past coaches, Carter remembers one of his coaches who had the ability to get the kids to work for him.

"He was a firm believer in being mentally ready to play," said Coach Carter.

Coach Carter graduated from Texas Christian University where he majored in history and lettered two years in football.

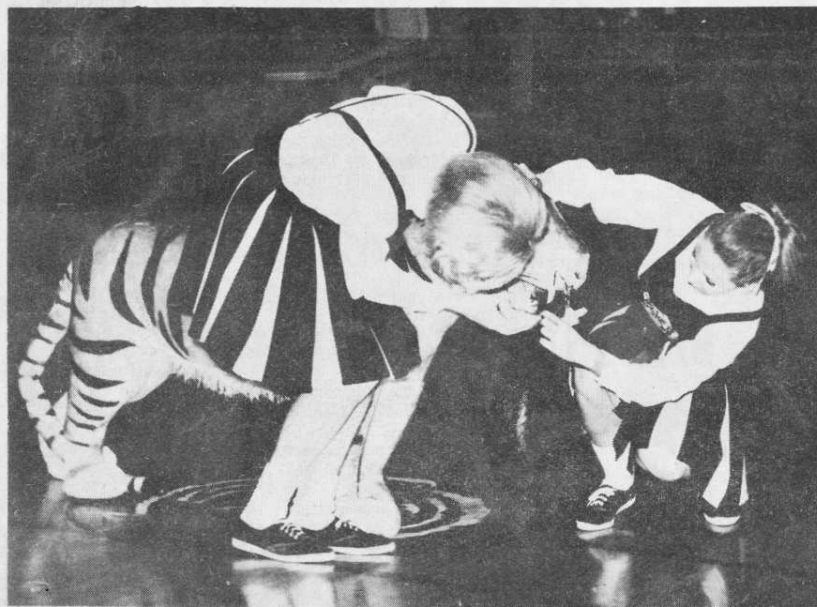
The only Aggie on the coaching staff is Coach Taylor, a graduate of A and M, where he majored in physical education. Coach Taylor attended Milby High School in Houston and acquired letters in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

REPRESENTS LIFE

This is Coach Taylor's second year at Irving. Last year he coached baseball, but he says football game represents the successes and failures in life."

All of the coaches think of themselves and the team as a family setting their goals and either succeeding together or sinking together.

HAPPY FANS CHEER TIGERS TO VICTORY



VICKI JONES and Gail Chancey prepare Big Irvi for a Cardinal dinner at the senior pep rally.



ED KINKEADE places spirit jug on highest rim of spirit ladder at Irving-MacArthur pep rally.



SHEILA TEAGUE presents many Irving fans with gold pom-poms at the Irving-MacArthur game.



IRVING FANS display both concern and excitement during the Irving-MacArthur game