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Joy, Bertha Chosen Top Toy Tigers, Mr. Casey Receives Toy Tigers' Tiger

For the first time in the drill team's history, two girls were named Top Toy Tiger. Because of the work and effort displayed, Joy Dial and Bertha Luna received this honor.

The 1968-69 Toy Tiger Banquet was held at Las Colinas Country Club on March 14.

Mrs. Lucille Casey began the program by announcing guests. Attending the banquet was Mr. and

Mrs. Cadar Parr, Coach and Mrs. Uhr, Coach and Mrs. Dabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy, and Mrs. Georgia Beth Walker.

Mr. Arthur Casey was announced Toy Tiger's Tiger by Pam Murphey, president. He was chosen by unanimous choice because of the work he has done for the drill team in the past 11 years.

"Them Toy Tiger Kickers," a poem by Jill Wilson, was then read. The poem was a satirical description of Toy Tiger incidents throughout the year.

Each year the drill team presents a gift to Mrs. Casey showing their appreciation for her loyalty and devotion. This year's gift was a black fox muff. The leaders of '68 then presented her with a gold charm and a photo album containing pictures from the

past year.

Representing the football team, Coach Ken Dabbs gave Mrs. Casey a charm to show their appreciation of the drill team.

A film from the Odessa game was shown at this time by Mr.

Casey. It was taken during half time performance by Mr. Allen, assistant band director.

Concluding the banquet, Mrs. Casey presented to the graduating Toy Tigers a message of remembrance.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FROSH PARTY

With emphasis on Saint Patrick's Day, the theme of the freshman dance was "A Pinch of Luck". Playing for the dance were the Southern Distributors. Committee heads were Linda Armstrong, decoration, Vicki Odum, refreshments, Gail Myers, clean-up, and Cindy Akin, publicity. The sponsors were Mrs. Donna Brunson and Mr. David York.

SENIOR PRESENTS PAPER

James Curtisinger, senior, presented his research paper on genetic patterns to members of Texas Academy of Science at the University of Texas at Arlington March 14.

Under the supervision of Dr. R. K. Selander, professor of zoology at UTA, James began the project last summer as he attended the National Science Foundation Summer Science Training Program. James was eligible for the program after being recommended by his teachers for outstanding work to take the National Science Foundation Test. He was one of forty juniors chosen nationally to take the program.

SC OFFICERS ELECTED

Newly-elected president of the Student Council is Rusty Shaw, who ran uncontested for the 1969-70 term.

Other officers elected were Becky Baker vice-president and Debbie Grimes Secretary-treasurer. Student Council officers were elected following a general meeting of the student body Tuesday in the gym.

In order to be a candidate for the council, a student has to meet several requirements. A candidate has to have at least a semester average of "B" in all of his courses during the semester prior to his candidacy. Each Student Council member must maintain at least a "C" in each course that he is taking during his term of office.

Each member must take at least the minimum number of academic courses set forth by the administration for a regular student. The candidate must also pass a written examination on the constitution of the Student Council.

PRINCIPAL WORKSHOP

The vice-principals at Irving recently attended a workshop and

conference held by the Texas Association of Secondary Principals.

The conference was held in Austin, Texas at the Terrace Motel. Meetings and conferences were held throughout two days. The speakers, according to Vice-Principal Clement, were mainly principals and vice-principals from junior and senior high schools throughout Texas.

The workshops and conferences were divided into different sections. Some topics offered for conferences were Student Control, Accreditation Standards, Teacher Requirements, Interscholastic League, Texas State Teachers Associations and Services, and Consultations and Negotiations.

CHOIR ON RADIO

The annual spring program of the Gold Band, Girl's Choir, and Concert Choir was broadcast March 18 at 7:30 P.M. on Irving's radio station.

First on the program were the choirs directed by Mr. James Moore. The Concert Choir sang "Ave Maria," "Fragments From the Mass," "He Came Here for Me," and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" accompanied by Julie York. The Girl's Choir followed singing "Lord, Who is My Guide But Thee," "Prayer to Jesus," "Exultate Justi," "The Paper Reeds By the Brook," and "On A Clear Day." Ending the choirs' portion of the program were selections from "Man of La Mancha."

Following the selections by the choirs were pieces done by the Gold Band. The band did the tunes, "The Billboard March," "Chant and Jubilo," "Chaconne," "Chorale and Toccata," and "The Sound of Music," directed by Mr. Tommy Allen.

SAA JUDGING

Final judging of Scholar's Annual of Arts entries has been completed. Pattie Hill, editor, says that they will still take suggestions for the cover of the SAA.

Nancy Usrey, editor of the art section of the SAA, and some helpers will illustrate the essays in the SAA. Some of the helpers are Debra Hawkins, Pam Murphy, and Sheila Teague.

The editors of the other sections in the SAA are Nancy Hodge, essay; Nancy Trigg, poetry; and James Carroll, short story.



BERTHA LUNA (left) and Joy Dial accept the joint honor of Top Toy Tiger at the annual banquet.

SENIORS DISCUSS MOTTO

"Today a dream, tomorrow a reality," was chosen by the senior

Staff Attends UIL Workshop

Representatives of the Journalism Department will join 3000 other teachers and journalists for the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin March 21-22.

Many activities are planned for both students and teachers. Teachers will attend a special session after arriving. Speaking will be Dr. Warren Agee, Dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism of Kansas University. Also a luncheon is planned. Among workshops for journalists are yearbook photography, sports news and features, editorials, yearbook layouts, and news media through radio and television. A dance and banquet will also be included.

Speakers will be George Dolan, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, columnist, Miriam Kaas, science writer for the Houston Post, and Charles Howell, vice-president of KTBC-TV.

There will be many other sessions beside the entrees going on contest. Awards will be given also for the best newspaper and journalism teacher. Ratings for newspapers also will be given.

Art Students Enter Exhibits at NT, UD

Art students have been entered in two exhibits this month. The art exhibits were located at Northpark, March 1-8 and at the University of Dallas, March 9-23.

The exhibit at Northpark was sponsored by the Dallas Art Teachers Association and all county schools could participate. Winning entrants in this contest were Dean Magar, junior, Deborah Parker, freshman, Becky Baker, junior, and Deborah Bottroff, senior.

A first place ribbon was won by Dean Magar's serigraph, "When I am Sixty-four". Deborah Parker's crayon reverse drawing

class as their motto at a class meeting held Tuesday, March 18.

The motto was chosen over three others; "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for," "The world moves on knowledge, youth on dreams," and "Yesterday we learn to lead, today we lead to learn."

Flowers and colors for the prom and graduation were discussed. Flowers proposed included orchids, carnations, mums, daisies, and oleanders. Some colors nominated were pink and moss green, royal purple and lilac, yellow and orange, yellow and black, black and gold, blue and yellow and baby blue and moss green. Seniors will vote on a flower and color in their English classes.

The Sadie Hawkins party, to be held March 14, was also discussed. Class president, Ricky Craft called for volunteers for decoration, refreshment, publicity and cleanup committees. Cheryl Crowley heads the publicity committee while Chuck May is head of the decoration committee. Seniors interested in helping on any of these committees should contact any committee head, class officer or Mr. Stinson. The party will be held in the cafeteria from 7:45 till 11:45 and the Southern Distributors will play. Girls will ask boys and dress will be dogpatch.

and Deborah Bottroff's woodcut, "Girl in Hat" both won second place ribbons and a third place ribbon went to Becky Baker for a Woodcut, "Shop Window".

Entries which made the University of Dallas's Annual High School Art Competition and exhibition showing were, junior, Steve Elwell's woodcut "Quail Season", junior Dean Magar's charcoal "Julia in the Sun", junior, Fran Johnston's woodcut "Long Way Down", junior, Becky Baker's Woodcut "Girl in Hat", and senior Robin Ward's oil painting "Waiting".

Lair Payment Deadline Now

The deadline for making a down payment on the 1968-69 Lair is today. Students can purchase a Lair from members of the Lair Staff or during the lunch hour.

The 1968-69 Lair is not going to be like any other Irving High School Yearbook. There are 344 pages and the Lair will come out in late May.

Any student interested in being a photographer on the Lair Staff should contact Mr. Larry Mayo, Lair Sponsor. Anyone interested in being on the staff can get an application in room C 206.

Requirements for being on the Lair Staff are to have an interest in journalism and be approved by Mr. Mayo.

As an announcement came over the loud speaker for Co-Editor, Karen Salach, to speak to Taylor Publishing Company (Lair Publisher) on the phone, senior Lane Lively, thinking the loud speaker was off, remarked in his usual playful manner, "Tell Taylor to take their old yearbook and eat it." A secretary in the office replied, "Okay, I sure will." If this year's Lair comes back with a somewhat strange shape, it is because the publisher has been nibbling on it.

Lair '69 New Lair

EDITORIAL

Dubious Distinction

DEBRA HAWKINS

In Sunday's Irving News Texan the Irving City Council singled Irving High out by name as an example of the abuse of the speed laws and use of the pedestrian walks around the school campuses in Irving.

Perhaps this seems insignificant to some, but accidents could come of it, and will, if students do not improve their driving habits. Students are urged to use the pedestrian walks for their own safety and the safety of the traffic passing the school campus. It is not wise to violate the laws that are made to protect students.

Pulling out of the school parking lot at 50 miles an hour is not healthy practice either. And there is little a student can accomplish by doing this.

So to save face for Irving High and maybe your life. Stay in the cross walks. Obey the 20 mile per hour speed limit.

Song Poll Reveals
Hit Records

CAROL FORD AND SANDY GRIDER

A wide range of opinion was expressed by students in their choices for the top four favorite songs.

The final four favorite choices differed widely from the radio surveys. In fact the favorites varied widely from class to class.

Rating as first choice overall was "Try a Little Tenderness" which seemed to fill the mood for spring.

The next three runners-up in order were "Dizzy", "Everyday People", and "Indian Giver".

The seniors both boys and girls voted "Try a Little Tenderness" their favorite. Senior, Ronnie McPherson, said that it hits him the sure way. It has beat and sound and contains a message. Senior, Linda Johnson, agreed that this song contains a great message.

Junior boys agreed on "Try a Little Tenderness", but junior girls preferred "Everyday People". About "Try a Little Tenderness," junior, Mike Emmons, said that he liked the beat, arrangement, and technique of

playing. Junior girl Phyllis Hutchinson thinks "Everyday People" has a good message.

Sophomore girls' favorite was "This Magic Moment," while the boys liked "Hello, It's Me." Sophomore Denise Tarbuton said she likes the message of "This Magic Moment" and Jim Cullum just likes the music of "Hello, It's Me."

Voting heavily for "Dizzy" were the freshman girls who liked the beat.

Almost everyone expressed a like for rock and roll, soul, and "heavy." Junior Charlotte Ratliff summed it up by saying, "In a song, I listen for the beat and the message. If I had to pinpoint it, I guess it would be the modern music. It seems to carry the beat, the message, and the sound."

Areatha Franklin and Jose Feliciano were chosen as the favorite group with their album, "The Beatles" rated as the favorite album.

Singers to Arrive April 10
With 'New Hope' Folksong

KIM KIMBERL

"We've got new hope for you ..." bursts out of nowhere and suddenly a church is filled with drums, guitars, tambourines, and one-hundred happy voices.

The New Hope Singers, a Christian Folk Group from Plymouth Park Baptist Church, will present their original folk concert "The King's Road" in Irving High's auditorium April 10, at 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Dennis Baw, minister to youth, composed most of the songs in this musical. The songs tell of Jesus' journey down the road of life. It begins in Bethlehem with his birth in a stable and continues through his crucifixion on Calvary.

"The King's Road" contains songs, such as "Are You Goin' to Bethlehem Town", "Last Month of the Year", "Behold the Man", "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well", "I Saw His Face", "I Have a Friend", and "Wake Up

Your Love". These songs have familiar tunes but original words.

The New Hope Singers is composed of approximately 100 teenagers from Irving High, MacArthur, and Nimitz. They give up each Monday night for folk group practice in addition to regular choir rehearsals and performances.

Their first performance came in early October, with the church filled to capacity to hear their program. They received many invitations to sing for others. Besides other churches in Irving, they have sung in Garland, Denton, at North Park during the Christmas holidays, at the Treelighting Ceremony in Plymouth Park in November, MacArthur Auditorium, and most recently at Mayor Robert Power's Prayer Breakfast at the Hacienda Motor Inn on March 8, 1969.

The New Hope Singers cut an album in early March to be re-

Artistic Mutt Gives Painting
Pains To Terrorized Teenager

JILL WILSON

There is only one day of the year when no one at my house is speaking to anyone else. That is the day my mother decides that the house needs painting.

If there is a sure way to make enemies of two people, it is to put them together painting a house. And if the two people are my mother and I, it's not just a few accidents, it's a Laurel and Hardy slapstick act.

When I walked in, I didn't even know my mother was painting. So I didn't mean to kick over the paint can. I thought I was kicking the dog. I hate that dog, and I'm sure the feeling is mutual. I would like to moisten his gravy train with arsenic, but considering the fact that my parents like him a good deal more than they like me, I would probably find my bags on the front porch and my room occupied by a mangey mutt.

VIP Column
Student Cooperation
Needed in Library

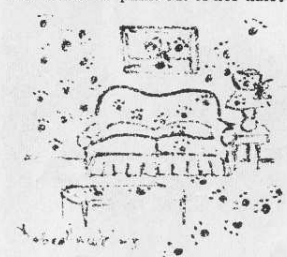
DEBRA HAWKINS

VIP for this week is Mrs. Conover, Irving High School Librarian. Mrs. Conover discusses the problems of the library and student participation.

"The main problem is getting books returned on time," she

replied "and the fact that the students do not know how to use the library properly."

Students seem to have little respect for the lost books and it is difficult to make them pay for the books.



"Actually, it looks kind of contemporary," she rationalized. "I hear dog tracks are the rage in Paris."

"So let's move to Paris," I said, "but don't give that dog our address."

"You're problem is that you have a persecution complex," she snuffed.

"My problem," I growled, wondering if paint thinner poisons dogs, "is that my fingers are painted together."



"You always were artistic," said my mother, the comedian. "I think," I said, ignoring that remark, "that I will just sit here safely on my hands." And I did just that, satisfying myself with the thought that if paint thinner doesn't poison dogs, it certainly makes them sick.

ON
THE
GO

JERI CULWELL

Probably the most entertaining event to take place this month could not happen any closer to home. On April 1 the Irving High Faculty will present for your pleasure and entertainment -- "The First Annual HA (Hot Air) Awards." This promises to be an entertainment highlight of the month.

Also close to home the Chateau Theater is presenting "The night They Raided Miensky's" starring Jason Robards.

The Buena Vista is now featuring a movie to appeal to all ages "Swiss Family Robinson" starring John Mills and Dorothy McGuire.

In his first dramatic roles of his career Elvis Presley can be seen in "Charro" at the Park Plaza.

The biggest recent opening is that of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This movie promises to rate along side "Gone With The Wind" in presenting Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slavery.

For those interested in athletics there are volleyball games and baseball games in the afternoons.

April 10 the New Hope Singers are expected at Irving High at 4:00 P.M.

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GARY LAKES, LANE LIVELY, Robert, Randall, and Steve Deel compose the barbershop quartet. Three Hits and A Miss. They performed March 12 at the Red Cross Talent Show.

Prepared Prayer Ruled Against; Will Religious Holiday Be Next?

DONNA ANTHONY

Since the Supreme Court has ruled prayer in school unconstitutional, should religious holidays be observed by schools?

Students are no longer required to attend religious assemblies or take part in religious devotions. Yet school administrations are still

allowed to dismiss school for holidays of religious nature. If prayer is banned it seems likely that religious holidays might be attacked next.

How will students react to this? "I'm not against prayer, so I certainly believe we should observe

religious holidays," said senior Tina Johnson. "Prayer, has a definite place in our daily lives." Most students felt the same way. In fact, the majority said they would not attend school on religious holidays even if they were ruled against. Roslyn Long, senior, said it would make no difference to her whether or not the schools observed religious holidays. "I just wouldn't come," she explained.

It was prepared prayer that the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional. On this issue Maribeth Daggett, junior, agrees with the Supreme Court. "I'm not against prayer," she said, "but no one is sincere when they just mimic a prayer. It should be spontaneous." Again the majority agreed. One senior said she would like a short devotion every morning. "It starts my day better," she said.

What will happen if religious holidays are banned? Maybe changing the name of the holidays would please the objectors. For example, Easter Vacation could be called Spring Vacation. This would be an evasion of the problem, but it would serve to satisfy the critics.

Fifteen thousand books cover the shelves of Irving High's library, but many students are not aware of half that number.

Mrs. Nell Conover, librarian, feels that "...not enough students read for individual enjoyment. They are only aware of the library when they are required to use it."

She recommended many of the 609 books that have been added since the first of January. Among them were POINT OF DEPARTURE, a short story collection of youth and discovery by Robert Gold. MY LAND HAS A VOICE by Jesse Stuart is a collection of short stories about the people in Tennessee and Kentucky.

In fiction there were many books recommended. PANDOMONIUM ON THE POTOMAC by William Anderson will be especially of interest to those who like science fiction. Lonnie Coleman wrote KING, a novel involving a boy and his dog in a small town in Georgia before the depression.

NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY by Saral Gainham depicts a city decaying into madness and fear at the hands of Nazi oppressors. A MADRAS-TYPE JACKET is the humorous story of a small town girl who attends a large university.

C.Y. Lee's book THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN MOUNTAIN is about the first Chinese immigrants in 1850 and the beginning of San Francisco's Chinatown. Catherine Marshall's novel CHRISTY which was made into a movie is also among the new books added.

There are also many books dealing with society and social problems. Included are these three: BUILDING A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE by Judson Landis, YOUR HANDICAP: DON'T LET IT HANDICAP YOU by Sarah Slaughter, and THE RIGHT TO BE PEOPLE by Mildred Adams.

There are many more books dedicated to politics, industry, disarmaments, law and courts, civil rights, science, biology, genetics, plants and animals. The 600's contain books on physical fitness, machines, air pollution, and auto racing and driving. A book interesting to boys would be GREAT RACING DRIVERS by David Hodges.

Two interesting biographies are TWENTY LETTERS TO A FRIEND written by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, and NIGGER by Dick Gregory. WINNERS

NEVE QUIT will be especially of interest to all athletes.

Mrs. Conover's advice to juniors and seniors working on term themes is "to let each thing (reference) be a stepping stone." By this she means to check each reference out completely.

The student should begin with the card catalogue according to his subject; then check all related subjects, for example, the author's period, his type of writings and his topics. The encyclopedia will provide specific material such as dates, works and honors.

Finally, the "Readers' Guide" should be consulted. If they refer to other books and articles, they should be checked. They may apply also.

Quill, Scroll Initiation Set

Twenty Tiger Rag and Lair members will be initiated and receive pins during the Quill and Scroll initiation program to be held in the Irving High School auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on April 8. MacArthur students to receive recognition by the organization will perform the initiation with a candlelight ceremony. Parents are invited.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT

The first place duet acting trophy from Baylor University's tournament in Waco, February 28, went to seniors Vicki Jones and Connie Nelson.

The third place duet acting at the Waco tournament went to another duet team from Irving, Debbie Grimes and Joe Montes.

CHOIR BANQUET

The A Cappella Choir banquet will be held March 22 at Cattleman's in Fort Worth.

The choir sweetheart will be named at the banquet from one of the three candidates, who are, Joyce Butts, Helen Becker, Sharon McMeans, and Marsha Anderson. The Sweetheart will be presented a necklace and roses.

Friday, March 27, the choir will present its annual musical in the school auditorium. This year's musical will be "South Pacific".

VOE BANQUET

The Vocational Office Education Club will hold the annual Employer-Employee Banquet Tuesday, April 29.

Diane Clayton is running for president of Office Education of America.

VICA STATE MEET

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America State Meet is scheduled for April 26-27 at Irving High School.

Twelve students from auto mechanics will participate in the state meet. They qualified by placing first or second with their projects at the Longview District Meet March 7-8.

Placing first were Ken Foret, Horace Smithwick, Ronnie Flatt, Floyd Bryant, and Richard Burns. The second place winners were Teddy Brown, Steve Dean, Joe Dias, Teddy Carr, Karl Kerr, and Lomonte Balcom. A third place winner was Billy Purifoy.

Tiger Tracks Satirical Skit on Teachers Produced by English Class

DONNA ANTHONY

MRS. ANNE SMITH'S fourth period English class recently did a satirical skit on teachers and students. Students portrayed such favorites as CEDAR PEAR, MRS. COME OVER, MRS. FUNTIME HINES, SUPER DOOPER HOOPER LOOPER LOWRY, and CASEY at the BAT. The skit was a scene from an UNNERVING IRVING HIGH pep rally. SUNSHINE SUE lead the cheers.

Could the way to a teacher's heart be Sweetarts? When she caught WALT DEBRICK eating them in class, MISS MARILYN HUGHES confiscated his Sweetarts, only to eat them herself. It seems MISS HUGHES has a passion for the purple ones.

Among all the furry white coats this winter, LINDA SUMMERS in her dyed skunk coat really stands out. If you haven't seen her, just look for a couple of skunks stowed together. After all a skunk in dnyel patch really stands out.

One befuddled senior reported to her friends that her P. E. class was learning "persuasive" dances. Of course she meant interpretative.

There is a definite difference between raw and boiled eggs. One senior made the mistake of getting her eggs mixed up. Instead of the regular boiled egg she has for lunch, she picked up an uncooked egg. The truth came through, however, when she bounced it on the cafeteria table.

While studying the 18th century writer, Alexander Pope, one senior remarked, "Oh yes, he was the little guy that looked like Pat Paulsen."

To complete her term theme, ROSLYN LONG, Toy Tiger, went to the SMU library. Getting off the elevator, ROSLYN'S coat got caught in the door. Well, the saying goes "Hold that Tiger!"

An English teacher recently accused HORACE SMITHWICK of chewing gum in class. HORACE protested, "I'm only killing that dragon!"

MR. BILL BRUNSON, government teacher, told this story to his classes last week. He was going home one day when he saw a little boy walking along the street. MR. BRUNSON stopped the boy and asked him if he were lost. The "boy" turned out to be a midget. Oh well, it's a known fact that the funniest things happen to teachers.

Talent Variety Presented

The annual Red Cross talent show March 12 included trios, quartets, duets, dance routines, and solos.

Hot pink outfits were worn in a jazz routine by Carvette McGinnis and Tammie Babb to the song "I've Got Rhythm."

Three Hits and A Miss were next on the program. This barbershop quartet consisted of Robert Randall, Lane Lively, Steve Deel, and Gary Lakes. "Margie," Red Red Valley, and "Going Out of My Head" were the numbers done.

A dance interpretation to Pink Panther was done by Maxine Thomas. "I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog" was the number by Janey Mullicane and Janette Denton.

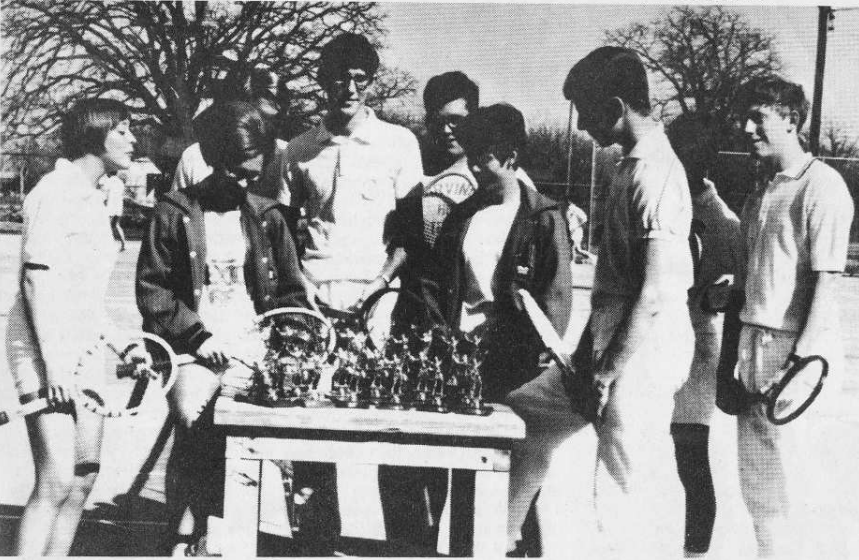
Carol Crandall, accompanied by

Scott Cason and Mario Parga, sung "The Look of Love" and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying."

Mario Parga did a solo to the numbers "By The Time I Get to Phoenix," and a number done in Spanish, "La Bamba."

"Blowing in the Wind" was the solo by Janey Mullicane. Last on the program was "The Pleasure Riders," by Scott Cason, Marsha Anderson, and Robert Randall. They sang "Everybody's Looking for Somebody," "The Unicorn," "Why, Oh Why?" "Summertime," and Robert Randall's own song "Dad."

Seventy-one dollars was donated to the Red Cross. Mr. Gerald Lewis, sponsor, said, "This is the highest made in the past five years."



LOOKING AT THE trophies for the tennis meet Saturday are (from left) Bette Grabbe, Denise Batchelor, Don Evans, Rusty Shelton, Bill Munson, Pat Ingram, Mark Murrus, Doug Epperson, and Chris Corich.

Airline Relays Set for Saturday

Irving will host the Airline Relays March 22 in the Irving Public Schools Stadium.

Fifteen schools will take part

in the meet. Some of the high schools participating are Bell, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Richland, Dallas Woodrow Wilson, and Waco

Richfield. Others are North Dallas, Denton, South Garland, Haltom, MacArthur, and Irving.

Competing in the 100 yard dash will be Sandy Painter, Gary Mays, and Dumpsie Clinton; in the 300 yardint. hurdles will be Steward Walker, Leslie Morris and Wayne Sharp; in the 440 yard relays will be Randy Wilburn, Painter, Gary Mays, and Kurt Lechtenberg. Participating in the 440 yard dash are Kurt Lechtenberg, Paul Carlyle, and John Cardenas; in the 880 yard dash will be Carlos Narvaez, James Howard, and Paul Ollar; and participating in the 220 will be Mays, Painter, and Clinton.

Sophomores in the mile relay will be Gary Mayberry, Sam Maynard, Randy Wilburn, and John Cardenas.

The mile relay will be run by Painter, Carlyle, Lechtenberg, and Howard, and the mile run will be run by Pat Curry, Chris Rust, and Steve Parker. Participating in the pole vault are Allen Wright, Derek Hull, and Greg Colchin; in the high jump will be Mike Hulse, Sam Maynard and Mike Miller; in the long jump will be Bob Jodon, John Cardenas, and Harold Quicksall; in the twelve shot will be Clayton Korver, James Grider, and Johnny Swafford; and participating in the discus throw will be Korver, Grider, and Mike Bailey.

There will be five trophies given to the winning team in the events. The trophies are donated by Snuffy Smith, Incorporated.

Sophomores Show Promise Coach Hargraves Says

The Irving tracksters composed mainly of sophomores competed in the Possum Kingdom track meet.

"Three sophomore milers, Chris Rust, Steve Parker, and Pat Curry all look good," said Coach Hargrave. "Pat Curry won fifth place. Derik Hill looked good in the pole vault."

Coach Hargrave feels that on the first day Curry will break the previous school record. Sandy Painter won fifth place in the hundred yard dash. Kurt Lechtenberg won sixth place in the 220. Coach Hargrave said, "the mile relay team looked like they were beginning to come around, but there is still room for improvement." The relay team may qualify for the

regional meet.

"The sprint relay was running a second place until the first place team dropped their baton in our lane," said Coach Hargrave. The relay team ended up with fifth place. Coach Hargrave said, "James Howard looked very good and I feel as if he will come on a lot stronger after some harder workouts." Coach Hargrave feels that the addition of Harold Quicksall, sophomore, will improve chances in district meet. Mike Hulse, junior, will help in the high jump.

Clayton Korver won fourth place in shot put. Steve Walker is looking good in intermediate hurdles and is only a few tenths of a second from breaking the school record.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Flitting Flutterbies Swing and Sway

KARON WEATHERFORD

For the innocent bystander who enters the gym and sees a few girls dipping (not snuff), swaying, and flitting around, they're not a bunch of deranged escapees from our neighboring county Terrell; they're only the members of Mrs. Uhr's rhythms class. They are studying interpretative dancing. The girls have portrayed anything from flowers to "Flutterbies", slavery to sweet dreams, life to love, and birds to beggars.

The interpretative dancing helps the girls to use their creative ability in acting out a feeling or living thing. Maxine Thomas, who had only a year of rhythms, recently performed an interpretative dance routine in the Red Cross

Talent show. Mrs. Uhr feels that a person does not always have a chance to use his creative ability and that interpretative dancing could give the person a chance to use it.

PHYSICALLY FIT

You have heard those advertisements about the President's Physical Fitness Program---well, six IHS girls recently made the President's All American team. They are senior Jeri Culwell, juniors Durenda Richardson and Cindy Clark, sophomores Pam Phillips and Lindy Vinzant, and freshman Gail Myers. These girls will each receive a patch and a certificate for being in the top 85 percent, nationally of the students who tried out.

Tigers Trip Bison's With 6-1 Victory

Irving smashed Sunset at Lively Park 6-1 March 13 in Irving's second victory.

Dave Patrick was the man of the

Irving Hosts Tennis Meet

Today and tomorrow Irving will host the Irving Invitational Tennis meet for the second year.

Schools which will participate are Irving, MacArthur, Turner, Bell, Trinity, Dennison, Garland, Sam Houston, Southwest in Fort Worth, and Grand Prairie.

Listed to play in the boys "A" division are Don Evans, singles; Rusty Shelton and Mark Murray, doubles; girls "A" division Pat Ingram, singles; Denise Batchelor and Bette Grabbe, double.

Having now played ten opponents, the tennis team has taken eight wins. Stephanie Fellows and Beverly Summers advanced to semi-finals in the Garland tournament playing in "A" girls doubles.

Irving took seven of the nine matches against MacArthur March 9. They also won against Lancaster, Grand Prairie, and Turner.

Miss Joan Young, tennis coach, urges all students to come watch the competition in today's tournament.

"So far they haven't had a chance to practice; only play matches," said Miss Young. "They have been doing real good on matches."

Miss Young said her team is eager to begin this tournament. "We hope to keep the team trophy," she said, "I feel like we have a pretty good chance."

Variety of Talents Exhibited by Davis

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Senior Ken Davis, Guard number 64 for the varsity football squad, may have his feet on the ground during the week, but he is use to flying high during the weekends.

Flying is Ken's favorite pastime, even though he also enjoys skiing and skin diving. He had his private license for nine months. He flies his family's six-passenger Cessna.

The most breath-taking part of learning he said "Was the first time

hour as he allowed only two hits and added to his effort with a four run homer. Alan Dunaway singled to first. Pete Womble moved Dunaway over with another single. Then Kendrick walked to first and then the bases were loaded. Reggy Wray singled to score Dunaway from third. Patrick stepped up and hit Johnny Sutton's fast ball over the left field fence to cinch the Tigers' win.

The only Bison score came late in the game as the Sunset clean up hitter smashed a curve ball over the left center fence. Coach Leach was pleased with the Tigers' play and hustle.

"We haven't played bad ball," said the Tiger diamond coach, "but we can play better."

The Tigers dropped the other Bison game by a score of 5-3. The cold afternoon at the Sunset field saw only three Tigers hits.

Harold Quicksall went the full distance on the mound for the Tigers, and scored the Tigers first of three runs.

With two away in the fifth inning Quicksall took a base on balls. Then he stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Dumpsie Clinton made first base after a pitch caught him on the arm.

Dunaway came to the plate and scored Quicksall on a single. Alan Lowry walked and Womble stepped up and hit a grounder too hot for the short-stop to handle. Dunaway and Clinton scored for last of Irving's runs.

"Jarmillo was just plain tough," said Tiger left fielder Bill Rutherford, "and we didn't play the ball we're capable of."

I had to do a stall." A stall is comparable to throwing it into neutral and gliding, then pulling back on the stick to climb before gathering flying speed again. Stalls, "touch and go's," that is touching down and then pulling back up, and "S" turns over a road, which is finding a straight road and making "S" figures over it, are all necessary to get a private license. Ken said he and his father take turns flying when they take trips. He said his flying does not bother his mother. His sister, also a senior at Irving, wants to learn to fly. But Ken does not seem to think she will "be just like a woman driver."

Ken flies nearly every weekend. Not long ago Ken, Gary Mays and their fathers flew to Oklahoma to talk to coaches at South Eastern State, where both boys have thoughts of attending.

Ken said that he would like to play football at college but thinks he will be too small for a guard. If he plays, it will probably be in the backfield.

The Davis family are all athletes. The six oldest children and both parents ski and several members of the family skin dive. He said, "The hardest part of skin diving is getting the courage to go in."

Crowley Achieves Honor; Leads Tigers in Matches

Bobby Crowley, who is a member of the golf team, has been the Tigers' hot-shooter in their early meets.

Crowley achieved medalist honors in a three match with L. D. Bell and MacArthur at Las Colinas Country Club, March 11. Crowley had the low mark with an 80 for the Tiger cause. Bobby's efforts were not quite enough as they were topped by MacArthur

335 to 347. Gary Tackett was next in line with an 87 while Steve Kisinger had a 89.

Irving also dropped a match to Arlington as the Colts had a 169 while Irving was ten strokes back.

Crowley again led the Tigers as he shot a 43 for nine hole contest. Mitch Lee and Larry Tackett were two strokes behind him. Senior Gary Chandler shot a 46.