

# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

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## State Basketball Playoff Schedule Announced

### Council Selects Debate Areas

## Resources, Food, Economic Policy Proposed Topics For Competition

Three areas selected by the Advisory Council of the National University Extension Association for 1975-76 high school debate are U.S. policy for the distribution of its agricultural products in the world market, the U.S. foreign economic policy, and the policy for the development and allocation of scarce world resources.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League director, with the assistance of debate coaches Mrs. Mabel Wyatt of Bloomington High School and Danny Spears of New Braunfels High School, represented Texas at the selection sessions.

### AREA I: U.S. POLICY FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ITS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

What should be the United States policy for the distribution of its agricultural products in the world market?

Discussion questions are:  
1. What should be the role of the United States in alleviating world hunger?

2. To what extent should the federal government control the foreign distribution of United States agricultural products?

3. What should be the role of the federal government in establishing

a food reserve?  
Suggested debate propositions are—

Resolved: That the United States should establish a comprehensive agricultural program to alleviate world hunger.

Resolved: That the United States should establish a federal food export corporation for all foreign distribution of domestic agricultural products.

Resolved: That the federal government should establish a substantial food reserve.

AREA II: U.S. FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY

What should be the foreign economic policy of the United States? In this area the following discussion questions were formulated:

1. What should be the role of the United States in establishing reciprocal free trade among nations?

2. To what extent should the United States promote multinational economic agreements with other industrialized nations?

3. What should be the role of the federal government in achieving a free and open market for agricultural products?

Suggested Debate Propositions are—

Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive program of reciprocal free trade with other nations.

Resolved: That the federal government should promote a common market for industrialized nations.

Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a foreign economic policy to achieve a free and open market for agricultural products.

AREA III: ALLOCATION OF SCARCE WORLD RESOURCES.

What policy for the development and allocation of scarce world resources would best serve the interests of the people of the world?

Suggested discussion questions are—

1. What policy for the development and allocation of scarce world resources would best serve the interests of the people of the world?

2. What policy for the development and allocation of world food resources would best serve the interests of the people of the world?

3. What policy for the development and allocation of world energy resources would best serve the interests of the people of the world?

Suggested debate propositions are—

Resolved: That the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization.

Resolved: That the development and allocation of world food resources should be controlled by an international organization.

Resolved: That the development and allocation of world energy resources should be controlled by an international organization.

### Preferential Ballot

The University Interscholastic League annually mails a preliminary survey to its member schools asking that they vote on the problem area they consider most suitable for debate. Once the area is determined, a later preferential ballot is sent. Results of this preferential voting establishes the actual debate proposition in the area first voted upon.

Each topic must be "ranked" or the ballot cannot be counted. Since the preferential ranking determines the results, incomplete ballots cannot be counted in the tabulation. It is important that ballots be returned by the date designated.

### University Interscholastic League

### 1975-76 Calendar

(Tentative)

August 3-7	ILPC Newspaper and Yearbook Workshop.
August 6	First day to issue football shoes and socks, Conferences AAA, AA, A, B, Sixman and Eightman. (No conditioning drills or organized instruction permitted.)
August 11	First day for fall football conditioning, Conferences AAA, AA, A, B, Sixman and Eightman. (No contact equipment or contact activities permitted.)
August 13	First day for issuing shoes and socks, Conference AAAA. (No conditioning drills or organized instruction permitted.)
August 15	First day for issuing contact equipment and conducting contact activities, Conferences AAA, AA, A, B, Sixman and Eightman.
August 18	First day for fall football conditioning, Conference AAAA. (No contact equipment or contact activities permitted.)
August 21	First day for football interschool scrimmages, Conferences AAA, AA, A, B, Sixman and Eightman.
August 22	First day for issuing contact equipment and conducting contact activities, Conference AAAA.
August 27	First day for football interschool scrimmages, Conference AAAA.
September 1	Last day for accepting Football Plan.
September 1	Last day for filing Music Acceptance Cards.
September 1	First day for accepting League membership fees for school year 1975-1976.
September 4	First day for playing football games, all conferences.
September 7	Last day for submitting final Music Regional Organization Reports.
September 19	Last day for meeting of Football District Executive Committee.
October 1	First day for Boys' and Girls' Basketball practice, Conference B.
October 1	Last day for organizing Boys' and Girls' Basketball districts.
October 15	First day for Girls' Basketball practice, Conferences A, AA, and AAA.
October 15	First day for Boys' Basketball practice, Conferences AAAA and AAA.
October 15	First day for Boys' and Girls' Basketball interschool scrimmages or games, Conference B.
October 15	Last day for accepting Boys' and Girls' Basketball Plans.
October 15	First day for organizing Spring Meet districts, all conferences.
October 15	First day for Regional Marching Bands contests.
November 1	Last day for accepting Boys' and Girls' Swimming Plans.
November 1	First day for Boys' Basketball practice, Conferences A and AA.
November 1	Last day for filing Girls' Volleyball Acceptance Cards.
November 1	Last day for filing Boys' Baseball Acceptance Cards.
November 2	Legislative Council meets in Austin.
November 3	Last day for filing One-Act Play Enrollment Cards.
November 15	First day for Boys' and Girls' interschool basketball scrimmages or games, Conferences AAAA, AAA, AA and A.
November 15	Last day to certify district football championships, all conferences.
November 22	Regional Cross Country Meets.
November 29	Last day for holding Regional Marching Band Contests.
December 1	Last day for enrolling in Interscholastic League Press Conference.
December 1	Last day for paying Interscholastic League membership fees.
December 6	State Cross Country Meet.
December 15	First day for Girls' Volleyball practice, all conferences.
January 28	Earliest day for holding Regional Solo and Ensemble Contests.
February 1	Last day for organizing Spring Meet districts.
February 1	Deadline for submitting issues of school newspapers for ILPC criticism.
February 1	Last day for rating newspapers by ILPC.
February 1	First day for Girls' Volleyball interschool scrimmages or games, all conferences.
February 1	First day for baseball practice, all conferences.
February 1	Last day for requesting additions to basic set and submitting plays NOT on Approved Lists for consideration as One-Act Play contest entries.
February 10	Last day for receipt of ILPC Individual Achievement Award entries.

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## Regional Committees Select Dates, Sites

For the 1974-75 school year, each region in Conference AAA boys' basketball has a regional chairman appointed to serve with the district winning schools in determining which method will be used in selecting a regional champion.

The regional committee may elect to play a tournament at a site and time determined by the regional committee, or they may elect a regional playoff series. The regional playoff series may be paired and played under the following schedule:

Using Region 1-AAA as an illustration, the winner of district 1AAA plays 2AAA, and 3AAA plays 4AAA in a one-game playoff to be played either on Feb. 24 or 25 at sites to be selected by participating teams. The winners in each case will then play a one-game series on Feb. 28 or March 1 at a site to be determined by the two participating schools.

In case there is a tie vote as to what procedure shall be used, the chairman will break the tie by casting his vote.

Conference AAA regional chairmen are Region I, District 1-4, Bill Vardeman, Superintendent, Levelland; Region II, Districts 5-8, Wilburn Echols, Superintendent, Gainesville; Region III, Districts 9-12, Glenn Pearson, Superintendent, Bridge City; and Region IV, Districts 13-16, Drew Reese, Superintendent, Pleasanton.

In Conference AAA for girls, in Regions I, II, III and IV the odd-numbered districts will play the even-numbered districts in a first-round regional game, with 1 vs. 2, 3 vs. 4, 5 vs. 6, 7 vs. 8, etc. on Feb. 17 or 18.

The winners of the first round will play each other for the regional championship on either Feb. 21 or 22.

In Conference AA and A boys' basketball, there will be a one-game playoff on Feb. 24 or 25 to determine which team will qualify for the regional tournament to be completed on the following Saturday, March 1.

In Conferences B, A, and AAA boys' basketball, the odd-numbered district winners will play the even-numbered district winners in a first-round elimination on March 3 or 4. The winner of the first-round game will advance to the respective regional tournament to be completed on the weekend of March 7 or 8.

For Conference B, A, and AA girls' basketball there will be a one-game playoff on Feb. 17 or 18 to determine which teams will qualify for the regional tournament to be completed the following Saturday, Feb. 22.

This will mean that only four teams will be represented at the regional tournament in Conferences A and AA for boys and girls and in AAAA for boys. In Conference B there will be eight teams in each regional meet.

In each region for both boys and girls in all classes, the bi-district games will be between odd-numbered and even-numbered districts; e.g., 1 will play 2, 3 will play 4, and 5 will play 6.

### AAAA Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Abilene Christian College, Abilene; Willard Tate, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, Texas A&M University, College Station; Marvin Tate, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-24, University of Houston, Houston; Harry Fouke, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, San Antonio College, San Antonio; Bill Candler, Director.

### AA Boys' Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Will Hosberry, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, North Texas State University, Denton; Kenneth Bahnsen, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-24, Blinn College, Brenham; Ernie Stewart, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Dr. Stewart Cooper, Director.

### AA Girls' Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Betty Tevis, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, North Texas State University, Denton; Miss Sammy Jo Estes, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-24, Blinn College, Brenham; Miss Janis Sneed, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, Texas A&I University, Kingsville; Mrs. Betty Brewer, Director.

### A Boys' Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Will Hosberry, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, North Texas State University, Denton; Kenneth Bahnsen, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-24, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville; Bob Williams, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, Victoria College, Victoria; Harlon Gerhold, Director.

### A Girls' Regional Sites

Region I, Districts 1-8, Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Betty Travis, Director.

Region II, Districts 9-16, North Texas State University, Denton; Miss Sammy Jo Estes, Director.

Region III, Districts 17-24, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville; Bob Williams, Director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32, Victoria College, Victoria; Mrs. Iris Baillio, Director.

### Conference B Regional Sites (Boys' and Girls')

Region I, Districts 1-16, South Plains College, Levelland; Bill Powell, Director (Boys'); Mrs. Mary Shea, Director (Girls').

Region II, Districts 17-32, Tarleton State College, Stephenville; Donnie Campbell, Director.

Region III, Districts 33-48, Kilgore College, Kilgore; Joe Turner, Director.

Region IV, Districts 49-64, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos; Bill Miller, Director (Boys'); Mrs. Cleo Broxton, Director (Girls').

## Jim Eoff Triple Winner In Slide Rule

Jim Eoff, a recent graduate of Medina High School in Conference B, won first place at State Meet in Slide Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eoff of Medina are Jim's parents and James Wilson of Stamford High School and Miss Thelma Gallant of Medina High School were Jim's coaches.

Jim has been state champion in Conference B for three years which is somewhat of a record in itself. He was fourth individualist in district golf in his senior year. He was a member of the Beta Club, Letterman's Club and the 4-H.

His hobbies are chess, basketball and golf.

Jim attends Abilene Christian College and plans to go into dentistry.

### R. Stanley Williams Top Scholar

## Welch Grant Winner Gains Record Of Achievement

For R. Stanley Williams, 1970 was a momentous year.

He graduated as valedictorian of the Harlingen High Class of '70, and was awarded a \$4,000 Welch Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Williams had a distinguished career in high school, winning third in the 1969 League science contest at regional, and coming back to with fourth in State Meet in 1970. He was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, Westinghouse Science Talent Search finalist, and scored 1422 on his College Entrance Examination Board test.

### Rice University

He chose to use his Welch Grant



BARBARA SCHMIDTZENSKY  
... Tops In Spelling.

## Aledo Speller Won Grant From TILF

Barbara Schmidtzensky, recent graduate of Aledo High School won first place in Spelling at the State Meet in Conference A.

Barbara's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schmidtzensky. Barbara attributes her success in spelling to the help given her by her mother.

Barbara began winning in the Spelling contests in 1972, earning first place at district meet. She duplicated her efforts each year since that time and in 1973 took third place at regional, and first place at regional in 1974.

She was salutatorian of the senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, yearbook staff, drill team, and Future Homemakers of America.

Barbara received a Houston Endowment Scholarship through Texas Interscholastic League Foundation to continue her studies at The University of Texas at Arlington with a major in psychology.

to study chemical physics at Rice University. He won the Cohn Scholarship for '70-71 and again in '71-72.

In the spring of 1972 he won the Zevi W. Salsberg Scholarship for achievement in chemistry at Rice. In 1973 he was elected to the Rice University Chemistry Honor Society and was elected chairman of the University Court.

### 1974 A Big Year

1974 was a busy year. Williams was awarded the Rebecca, Rafael and Lila G. Nussbaum Scholarship, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, elected to Sigma Phi Sigma Physics Honor Society, awarded a three-year full tuition and expenses graduate fellowship in chemistry by the National Science Foundation, chosen to receive the American Institute of Chemists Award at Rice, graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rice University and accepted by the University of California at Berkeley School of Chemistry.

Williams spent two summers working on research projects funded by the National Science Foundation. He was listed on the Rice University President's Honor Roll seven times.

### Working On Ph.D.

He is now studying for a Ph.D. in chemistry under Dr. David Shirley at Berkeley.

Williams said, "I am grateful to the League and to the Welch Foundation for the early encouragement they gave me. The money paid for a substantial part of my education, but I really think the honor of receiving such a scholarship gave me the confidence and encouragement I needed to go into science and try to make scientific research my career."

### Scholarships Are Great

"I think more scholarships would be great. It was my experience when I entered the competitions

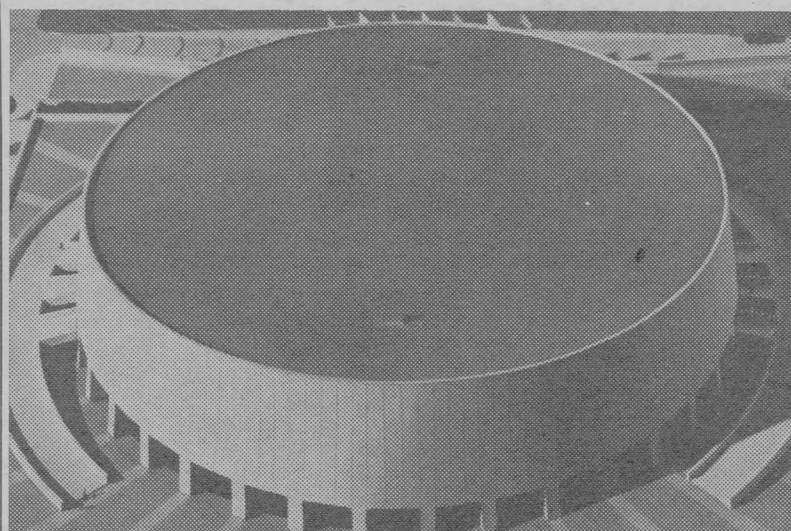
that there really wasn't too much interest in the program. Therefore, I would like to see a much bigger deal made of the competitions, thereby generating some enthusiasm for the League's contests and encouraging more kids to participate. I believe that apathy on the part of students themselves and on the part of teachers and counselors cheats many kids out of a very beneficial experience."

R. J. Kidd, Texas Interscholastic League Foundation consultant, said, "Williams is right. We have worked hard to generate enthusiasm for the contests, but we will just have to work harder. He is an example to all the students now in high school. He has earned a great record in Rice University and in the University of California at Berkeley. His record will help us to inspire more students to enter the contests. It will help to show them just how much good the contests can do for any student willing to put in the time and effort needed."

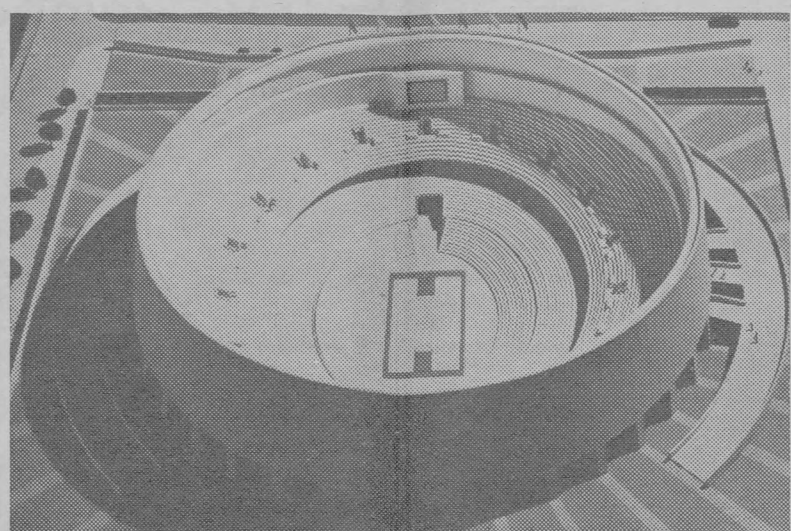
### Educators Help Needed

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director and TILF Secretary, agreed and added, "We need the help of every administrator, teacher and student in spreading the word about League academic and literary contests. We know that our contests help students to achieve far beyond what they might have without the spur of good, well-organized competition. No student who really competes in this program is ever a loser. Every single one of them is given the incentive to develop his knowledge and skills to the utmost. We are proud of all of them."

Kidd said, "We are glad to have the present schedule of scholarships, but we know that it is not nearly enough. We will not stop working until we can be sure that every talented student has his opportunity to develop his talents to the fullest. That is the goal of TILF."



NEW UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS BASKETBALL FACILITY—Top left is an artist's conception of the under construction basketball palace at The University of Texas in Austin. Top right shows view with top removed so the inside arrangements are visible. Scheduled for completion in time for the 1976-77 basketball season, the structure will seat 17,000 plus for basketball games. There will be 15,000 permanent seats and about 2,000 bleacher seats. Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League Director,



said, "This new structure is great. I welcome this great addition and plan to bring all the League boys basketball tournaments back to one date." This new center, with a new astro turf baseball field seating 5,000, and a new swimming facility, along with the remodeled Memorial Stadium and Penick Courts, will give the Texas Longhorns and the University Interscholastic League the finest home base in the country, according to UIL Director of Athletics Bailey M. Marshall.

## Tomorrow's Classroom In Home, Job

"Every home, factory and office can be the classroom of tomorrow."

Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer of the University of Texas at Austin made this prediction in a talk to the Association of Texas Junior Colleges Board Members and Administrators recently.

Along with this explosion in education technology, the dean of the College of Education said he foresees a decline in the size of senior colleges and fierce recruiting at this educational level. Persons seeking an education will be more apt to "drop in and drop out, drop back in, drop back out" of school, he said, and there will be more coming and going between senior and community colleges.

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## Rewards Of Competition

The State Office constantly receives letters from former Interscholastic League competitors, stating how much participation in the competitive contests has meant to them. These letters unanimously stress the value of competition and emphasize how rivalry has stimulated them to greater efforts.

The League is convinced that the appeal to rivalry, when properly directed and controlled, is a sound principle. The contest has demonstrated its usefulness in the public schools and on the playing fields as a "whetstone of talent and a spur to industry."

The word "athlete," coming from the Greek, means "to contend for a prize." Only the individual especially trained and conditioned both physically and spiritually, is fit to "contend for a prize" in the trials of bodily strengths and skills.

There are few genuine athletes, just as there are few genuine artists or musicians, or genuine inventors or scientists. Levels of performance in these fields rise from the comparatively ordinary to the really great. Otherwise, there would be no contending for a prize. It is the contending which ranks the contenders.

## Participants' Responsibility

In years gone by, many coaches and school administrators lost their jobs for taking a solid stand on what they thought was right in regard to the League's eligibility rules. Without these loyal and devoted schoolmen of the past years, the League would never be what it is today. Taking the easy way out would never have produced the fine organization which the schools are enjoying in 1975.

Today, hundreds of young school administrators, coaches and sponsors in Texas accept the privileges and benefits of this program, without realizing that participation carries an attendant responsibility. League machinery was organized to provide local control and enforcement. Responsibility for such control was to rest with the local superintendents. These early superintendents assumed that their successors would continue to exercise strict control over all interscholastic competition.

This league of public schools has, fortunately, developed in such a fashion that its activities have been and are constantly responsive to constructive criticism. The present organization is largely the creature of public school teachers and public school executives. Every detail of the League program is continually measured from the standpoint of educational value.

The future of the League rests with the administrators. Superintendents who enroll their schools as League members assume an obligation to see that all League rules are strictly adhered to and strongly enforced.

The Supreme Court of the State of Texas recognizes the right of the school administrators to form the association known as the League, to adopt rules governing its administration, and to require that its members observe rules affecting the members. The Court also clarified the relationship existing under the law between the school administrator and the board of trustees.

## UIL Created By Educators

At this time of year, school administrators, like coaches, must "take stock". Beginning in September 1974, the University Interscholastic League will enjoy the largest student participation in its long history. Athletics, music and academic contests will reach new highs in number of schools, participants, and sponsors.

Furthermore, opportunities to earn scholarships now available in both literary and athletic events will encourage and motivate hundreds of boys and girls to train for League competition. The League program is recognized as one of the best "talent search" programs in the country. The athletic program provides excellent and well-trained players and team members for Texas colleges and universities.

Looking over the nation's colleges, one finds that some of the best college debaters in the country are former debaters in Texas high schools. The same situation is discovered when a look is taken at stars of Hollywood, radio, stage, and television.

Who is responsible for developing this great motivating and training force in Texas high schools? Consulting the history of the League, written by the late Roy Bedichek, long-time director of the League, reveals names of many dedicated superintendents and principals, who through many long hours in committee sessions worked out details of the present Football Plan and determined the course of competitive events in Texas. This program is now the envy of many other states. These, and other equally devoted administrators, developed similar plans of competition for other League competitive events, enjoyed today by students and member schools.

The League's present program was shaped as a result of many controversies, court cases, and decisions of district, regional and state executives, who worked long and hard to establish and maintain the League program. These men, working as individuals and as committees, stood firm in the face of public pressures from many sources. The present League program is the fruit of their labors and their foresight.

## University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Dean Wm. Barron, chairman; A. R. Schrank, Dr. Lynn Wade McCraw, Dr. Emmette Redford, Dr. J. J. Villarreal, Dr. Jerre Williams, Dr. Rhea H. Williams, Lynn F. Anderson, Bailey M. Marshall.  
Legislative Council: Drew Reese, Chairman; Ed. Irons, Vice Chairman; James Martin, Joe Sturdivant, George Thippen, Neal B. Dillman, Glenn Reeves, Mance Park, Harold Reynolds, A. C. Newsome, Charles Evans, Kenneth Flory, J. N. "Pete" Wilson, James Clark, Horace Francis, Eugene Stoeber, James McLeroy, Earl R. Tate, James Barnett, Dean Hopf.

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Director of Music — Dr. Nelson G. Patrick  
Director of Journalism — Dr. Max R. Haddick  
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# Mission High Eagle Editorial Sums Up Student Role In League Competition

By VAN WALLACH  
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Name one activity that fulfills the following specifications:

1. Helps one in school work.
  2. Good preparation for college.
  3. Gets one out of school a few times.
  4. Travel.
  5. Lets one meet people and make friends.
  6. Does not require running or swimming.
  7. Impresses teachers.
- The correct answer is University Interscholastic League competition.

This area of Mission High School activities is one of the busiest but least understood.

Recently there has been a drought of participants. Last week representatives of the various events visited classes, drumming up interest in UIL. They attempted to puncture some of the common misconceptions about UIL, such as the following:

1. That UIL is for brains who study all the time. The fact is, UIL is not composed of grim scholars who discuss politics and economics for hours, while thumbing through legal journals. In fact, the average UIL event, speaking or otherwise, requires no more than usual reading, if even that. Debate and informative and persuasive speaking need extra study because of the nature of the events. Their materials, however, are more *Newsweek* and *Time* than the *Harvard Law Review*. The acting events do not even need that. Imagination is the only requirements for these.
2. That it takes too much time. UIL does take time if one truly wants to succeed. Speech and drama classes are especially designed for practice. Each event has a sponsor to assist the individual contestants in their development. Just as a great volleyball team works to improve, a UIL'er should strive to be proficient in his or her

event. The work load is fair, as any contestant will note. One can go as far in UIL as one wants; it just takes a little effort.

3. That "I can't win." Who says you can't? With each practice and refinement a student becomes more confident and adept in the event. UIL competition is democratic at all levels, with no playing of favorites. If victory does not come with the first attempt, there are many meets remaining where everyone has an equal chance at success. It is the work and effort to go all the way that determines the winners.

4. That it's no fun. Why would anyone compete in UIL for four years if it was no fun? The tournaments are the most social of all school activities. Students from the entire South Texas area attend all of them, out to have a good time besides just competing. Everybody is walking and talking; the movement rarely slows. People in similar events can trade pointers, while there is always a good rap to get in on. A UIL tourney is the best place in the world to make friends and learn about other schools.

The best way to learn about UIL is, of course, to investigate it, for it is another world. UIL is more than medals and work—it's a feeling. Benefits abound that balance any lack of victory.

UIL involvement teaches one how to think and organize. Team events stress cooperation and careful planning, abilities valuable in adulthood. Togetherness, surprises, new faces and good skills are standard features of any UIL event—events which are open to all.

Like the commercial says, "It is a completely unique experience." Reprinted by permission from the *Mission Eagle*, Mission High School, Mission, Tex.

Convention Information  
The convention will open at noon, Friday, March 21 for registration. The first sessions will start at 2 p.m. Registration will continue through Saturday morning. We will have instructional sessions all day Saturday. There will be sessions in newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, advertising, photography and literary magazine.

The convention registration fee is \$2, required of all who attend. There will be no other charges.

Housing Reservations  
Each school should have received a mailing containing housing reservation blanks. If you wish ILPC to assist you in getting reservations, fill in the blanks completely and rush them in. We will get reservations for you, or you may get them on your own.

You are responsible for any reservations made for you, whether we make them or you make your own. Please do not double-reserve, as some have done in the past. This denies others rooms and may result in your having to pay for rooms you do not use.

Magazine Session  
Lincoln King, adviser of the Gary LOBLOLLY magazine, will have a session at the convention. He and his students have produced the most outstanding magazine I have seen. They are preserving the culture and history of Gary and Panola County. With the United States' 200th birthday coming, I hope that many students and teachers will study the Gary publication, and do something about their own area's special culture and history.

Censorship Article  
Last year Mrs. Alicia McKinney and I wrote a tongue-in-cheek pamphlet on freedom of the press. That article has brought some unusual reactions. Let it be known far and wide by all and sundry that Mrs. McKinney and I are staunch advocates of freedom of the press. We are just nuts about freedom of the press. We didn't invent it, but we give it our strongest endorsement.

However, we did mention the remote possibility that someone, somewhere out there, might possibly need to do a bit of thinking about the responsibility of the press too. We do not apologize for advocating that student editors, reporters, cartoonists and others take time to think before running any article, no matter how bad a headache it may cause. To wield the full freedom of the press without responsibility is to be totally devoid of common sense.

Suggestions Galore  
I have asked for suggestions on improving League journalism contests, ILPC, ratings, convention, IAA contests and the social life of my meagles, and I have received some. Some good and some are sorta far out. Here are some answers to those I cannot implement:

Q. Why doesn't ILPC award plaques to all IAA winners?  
A. That would be more than 350 plaques at about \$20 each. Don't have \$7,000 to spare, but when my rich uncle gets out of the poorhouse I will think about it again.

Q. Can't we have a true-false test over all the adopted journalism textbooks as another League journalism contest?  
A. Don't think so. I do not believe such a contest would be of much value.

Q. Why do you use such names as Sydney Carton, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn in the contests?  
A. Teachers requested that names from books commonly read by high school students be used as an aid to memory.

Q. Let's start the copyreading contest again.  
A. Too many teachers and students do not like it. I try to go with the will of the majority as much as I can, if I can afford it.

## Women In Communications Offer Set Of Journalism Mini-Courses

The high school journalism training of yesterday is no longer adequate. A new approach is being offered to secondary school teachers through a handbook of mini-courses published by Women in Communications, Inc., the 65-year-old national organization for professional women in journalism, broadcasting, public relations, advertising and communications education.

The courses offer high school teachers and publications advisers an opportunity to learn more about ethics, press laws, typography, broadcast journalism and other subjects essential to their teaching.

Without sacrificing any of the traditional values, the mini-courses book updates all key areas and emphasizes the latest techniques. It consists of chapters written by known leaders in each field.

The core set of eight chapters became available this fall. Six additional chapters now are ready for distribution and another seven are in the process of being edited. Further units will be issued from time to time.

Although the mini-courses are of particular interest to the teacher who has little or no experience in the communications field, much of the information will be equally valuable and interesting to experienced journalism teachers.

The core set contains the following chapter subjects:

1. Ethical Standards  
Part 1—"Journalism & Mass Communications," by Rodson L. Riggs
- Part 2—"A Second Level of Ethics: Editors," by Rodson L. Riggs

Part 3—"A Third Level of Ethics: Advisers," by Beverly Winge

2. Laws & Publications  
Part 1—"Press Law—More Than Libel," by Linda Sue Gregory

Part 2—"Additional Cautions... for Advisers," by Dorothy Mootafes

3. "Freedom of the Press—The People's Right to Know," by Barbara Krohn

4. "A History of American Journalism," by John Tebbel

5. Typography  
Part 1—"History & Development," by Donna Mayo Knox

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6. "Ads: Rates & Sales," by Gerald L. Penk

7. "Photographic Communications," by Nell R. Blakey

8. "Memos for the Loneliest Elite," by Eleanor Robinson Wallis

Additional chapters now ready for distribution are:  
"Communications Media in Education—A Giant Slightly Stirring," by James Murphy

"Broadcast Journalism," by Edward Bliss, Jr.

"Writing Appropriate Headlines," by Gloria Brown Anderson

"Writing the Feature Story," by DeWitt C. Reddick

"Newspaper Make-up, Layout & Design," by George Beebe

"Women's Pages or People's Pages," by William Wundram

Chapters now in the process of being edited are:  
"Media Guide," by Sharon Feyen

Murphy  
"Yearbook Design & Spring Activities Guide," by James Palm and Jan Williams

"Making Headlines Count," by Harlan S. Stensaa

"Contracts & the Adviser," by Dorothy Mootafes

"Staffing Ideas," by Bonnie McDade

"A Handbook of Ideas for Stealing," by Eleanor Robinson Wallis

"Careers in Journalism," by Donna Vix

The mini-courses were originated and developed by Marilyn Sealine of Ames, Iowa, and edited by Eleanor Robinson Wallis of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Wallis has been a journalism teacher and publications adviser at Bothell High School, Washington, since 1961. Other members of the editing committee are Dorothy Mootafes and Beverly Winge.

The core chapters are available for \$8 per set or \$1 per chapter. Then or more sets may be ordered for \$5 per set. The additional chapters are available for \$1 per chapter. All orders should be sent to Women in Communications, Inc., National Headquarters, 8305-A Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78758.

## Books & Magazines

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND LAYOUT by HARRY ROSEN, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010, \$7.97.

A careful study of this book will not take the work out of newspaper or yearbook layout, but it will make that work more efficient and help any staff to get the end result desired. The author wisely put "Developing An Understanding" in Chapter 1 position. The careful definition of terms should be a key to aid any staff in achieving better appearing publications.

A staff should study the "Designing The Yearbook" and "Designing The Newspaper" divisions carefully before putting out their own. The careful study would be reflected in more appealing newspapers all year long, and would avoid the mistakes so common with many yearbook staffs.

I think every newspaper and yearbook staff should have this book available in the classroom at all times. It is very good for study and should be available for ready reference all year long. MRH.

THE STUDENT JOURNALIST AND EDITING THE YEARBOOK by Edmund C. Arnold, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010, \$9.96.

Nearly every yearbook staff is relatively untrained and inexperienced. Each year a new staff takes over. Therein lies much of the work and worry of yearbook editing and production.

This book will help to ease the transition from staff to staff, and give each new staff a working knowledge of the problems to be solved, decisions to be made, and the means to attain the desired end.

The excellent illustrations, and the detailed discussions of problems in this book should give any staff, no matter how inexperienced, a clear and in making its school yearbook a volume of "frozen time" that will live and grow in value as years pass. Highly recommended. MRH.

JUNIOR HIGH JOURNALISM by Homer L. Hall, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010, \$4.80.

This is an excellent survey book to help junior high newspaper and yearbook advisers and students. It has good discussions of various kinds of news, feature, editorial, column, headline and sports writing, and a brief discussion of techniques of yearbook production. It should be of great value to junior high journalists.

Highly recommended for both general library and classroom use. MRH.

JOURNALISM: DATELINE, THE WORLD by Carl H. Giles, Richards Rosen Press, Inc., 29 East 21st St., New York, N.Y., 1973, \$5.95.

This book is 288 pages of fascinating reading about the journalism world and all that's in it. One could fault the author for ranging so far, but I would praise him for giving interesting coverage of everything from the history of journalism to a quick study of libel and other legalities.

This is a good overview book that should be in every journalism classroom. It will help to give the school editor, reporter and paper adviser a quick review of the full scope of communications. MRH.

## Official Notices

### WEINERT

The State Executive Committee has placed the Weinert High School on probation for the remainder of the 1974 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

### HUDSON (LUFKIN)

The State Executive Committee ruled that the Hudson (Lufkin) High School should be disqualified for district honors in baseball for 1975 for violation of Article VIII, sections 3 and 16 and Rule 10 of the Baseball Plan. Hudson (Lufkin) High School was disqualified as Regional champions in baseball for 1974 and All-Region High School has been named Regional champions.

### BUFFALO

The State Executive Committee has placed the Buffalo High School on probation for the remainder of the 1974 football season and for the 1975 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

### NIXON

The State Executive Committee has placed the Nixon High School on probation for the 1975 football season for a violation of the Athletic Code.

### GILMER

The Executive Committee of District 7AAA has placed Gilmer High School on probation in football for the 1975 football season for the 1974-75 season; further, the school was disqualified as Regional champions in baseball for 1974 and All-Region High School has been named Regional champions.

### OAP AREA MEETS

AREA OAP MEETS—Area One-Act Play contests (between district and region) will be required in all conferences and regions for the 1974-75 season; further, the school will be required only in Region II. Because of increased enrollment area meets will now be required in all Conference B regions. All schools have been notified of area sites, dates and contest managers.

### AUSTIN (AUSTIN)

The Executive Committee of District 26AAA has placed Austin High School (Austin) on probation in boys' track and field for the 1974-75 school year for violation of Article VIII, Section 8.

### SANDERSON: TERRELL COUNTY

Terrell County High School (Sanderson) has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1974-75 season; further, the school has been placed on probation in track and field for the 1975 season. Penalty will now be required in all Conference B regions. All schools have been notified of area sites, dates and contest managers.

### BALL (GALVESTON)

Ball High School of Galveston has been placed on probation in boys' basketball for the 1974-75 season for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Amateur Rule.

### KIMBALL (DALLAS)

The Executive Committee of District 12AAA has placed Kimball High School (Dallas) on probation in all sports for the 1974-75 school year for violation of the Athletic Code.

### SCURRY-ROSSER

The State Executive Committee has placed Scurry-Rosser High School on suspension in One-Act Play for 1974-75 school year for failure to participate in district competition after filing acceptance and title entry cards.

WHEATLEY (SAN ANTONIO)  
The Wheatley High School (San Antonio) Choir has been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region XII Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, Section 26d of the Music Plan.

### PICTURE MEMORY

The correct name of Money's second picture is "Palazzo da Mula, Venice." It appears incorrectly in the Picture Memory Bulletin.

### OFFICIAL, UIL CALENDAR

Feb. 1 is the last date for organizing Spring Meet Districts.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD  
In girls' track and field the triple jump event shall be conducted according to the rules in the National Federation Boys' Track and Field Rule Book.

### LORAIN

The Executive Committee of District 10B has placed Lorain High School on probation in basketball for the 1974-75 school year for violation of the Basketball Code.

### CONSTITUTION CORRECTION

IN THE CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES Spring Meet Plan 13, Schedule of Points, Girls' golf, tennis, track and field points shall count toward the all-round championship in district meets. Senior girls' volleyball does not count as it is a separate State Meet and is not a part of the Spring Meet Plan.

### HILLSBORO

Hillsboro High School Choir is disqualified for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years for violation of Article V, page 129, Section 16, paragraph b, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

NOLAN JUNIOR (KILLEEN)  
Nolan Junior High School Choir (Killeen) is disqualified for the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years for violation of Article V, page 129, Section 16, paragraph b, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

MUSIC RULES CHANGES  
Following music rules in the current Constitution and Contest Rules are changed:

Article IX, paragraph a, should be deleted.

Article IX, paragraph e, should read: "A special award trophy will be presented to any band which achieves a Division I rating in both concert and sight reading. This trophy will be presented to bands which qualify for the sweepstakes trophy."

Article IX, paragraph f, should read: "Sweepstakes trophy will be presented to any choir or orchestra which earns a Division I rating in concert and sight reading. This trophy will be presented to bands which qualify for the sweepstakes trophy."

Article IX, paragraph g, should read: "Sweepstakes trophy will be presented to any band which earns a Division I rating in marching, concert and sight reading."

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST  
Page 44—(305—Trombone Solo)—Add that last word in the third group in the Selection from the Class I Tuba list (page 48). This applies to the school years 1973-74 and 1974-75.

AEGEAN FESTIVAL by Maris-Bader, Grade V, Conference AAAA, inadvertently omitted in final printing of 911 Band Prescribed Music List, 1971 through 1974.

Page 26—(207—Band Clarinet Solo)—Lancelotti, Class I—LA CLARINETTE CLASSIQUE (Vol. D) (play No. 5 or No. 10 only).

Page 144, MIXED CHORUS, Grade V, add to Mechem—(a) WINDS OF MAY (Five songs) (sing one) published by E. C. Schirmer.

Page 136—(Second Choral Groups) should read: Class I—perform a number from the prescribed list as Grade III. Perform a second number from the prescribed list designated as Grades IV, III or II plus a third number from any source. At least one number must be performed A Cappella.

SPELLING LIST ERROR  
SPELLING LIST ERROR—Column 23, page 14, second word in the third group in the Spelling Word List for Grades VII and VIII should be "vacillate."

Column 24, page 15, 5th word in the second group in the Spelling Word List for Grades VII and VIII should be "zwieback."

ROOSEVELT HIGH (DALLAS)  
Roosevelt High School of Dallas band and choir have been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, 25d, of the 1973-74 Music Plan.

WILMER-HUTCHINS (HUTCHINS)  
Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Hutchins band has been placed on suspension for the 1974-75 school year by the Region III Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VI, 25d, of the 1973-74 Music Plan.

SWIMMING  
Swimming Acceptance Cards must be submitted to the League Office by Nov. 15.

SCIENCE GRADING RULE—Delete 5, b. (8) Page 92 of the current Constitution and Contest Rules.

LIST OF MUSIC JUDGES  
The following names should be added to the current Recommended List of Judges for League Music Competition:

Cranford, Richard—San Antonio (Alamo Heights); Lewis, James—Houston (South Houston); Low, Lynn—Cisco; Lozano, Victor—Laredo; Martino, Kelly—Freepport (Brazoswood); Skelton, W. B.—San Antonio (Churchill); Smith, Moddie—Karnes City; Wassell, Joe—Victoria.

## Scholastic Press



## Deadlines Coming For All Entries

By MAX R. HADDICK  
State Journalism Director

Feb. 1 is the deadline for sending in papers for the spring ILPC rating. No matter what you sent in previously, you must send in a set for the rating. There are no papers filed in the ILPC office. You have to send in your first issue, last two issues before the deadline, and two of your choice. If you published fewer than five issues before deadline, send in all issues for rating. They must be mailed in an envelope marked "FOR RATING."

Feb. 15 is the deadline for having all Individual Achievement Awards entries in to this office. Rules and entry blanks were mailed to all members just before Christmas. Send in all your IAA entries at one time in one package marked "IAA Entries." It will help us a lot.

### Convention Information

The convention will open at noon, Friday, March 21 for registration. The first sessions will start at 2 p.m. Registration will continue through Saturday morning. We will have instructional sessions all day Saturday. There will be sessions in newspaper, yearbook, radio, television, advertising, photography and literary magazine.

The convention registration fee is \$2, required of all who attend. There will be no other charges.

### Housing Reservations

Each school should have received a mailing containing housing reservation blanks. If you wish ILPC to assist you in getting reservations, fill in the blanks completely and rush them in. We will get reservations for you, or you may get them on your own.

You are responsible for any reservations made for you, whether we make them or you make your own. Please do not double-reserve, as some have done in the past. This denies others rooms and may result in your having to pay for rooms you do not use.

### Magazine Session

Lincoln King, adviser of the Gary LOBLOLLY magazine, will have a session at the convention. He and his students have produced the most outstanding magazine I have seen. They are preserving the culture and history of Gary and Panola County. With the United States' 200th birthday coming, I hope that many students and teachers will study the Gary publication, and do something about their own area's special culture and history.

### Censorship Article

Last year Mrs. Alicia McKinney and I wrote a tongue-in-cheek pamphlet on freedom of the press. That article has brought some unusual reactions. Let it be known far and wide by all and sundry that Mrs. McKinney and I are staunch advocates of freedom of the press. We are just nuts about freedom of the press. We didn't invent it, but we give it our strongest endorsement.

However, we did mention the remote possibility that someone, somewhere out there, might possibly need to do a bit of thinking about the responsibility of the press too. We do not apologize for advocating that student editors, reporters, cartoonists and others take time to think before running any article, no matter how bad a headache it may cause. To wield the full freedom of the press without responsibility is to be totally devoid of common sense.

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Music Matters

Some Ratings Put Age Over Excellence

BY NELSON G. PATRICK  
State Musical Director

Thoughts While Baking Bread  
(Why do I bake bread? Because I can't eat the store bought'en kind for a sustained period of time).

Seldom do I ever bake bread without thinking of Aunt Floss, and no one called her Flossie, she wasn't that kind, but neither did she believe in fem' liberation, she assured it. But this is not a story about Aunt Floss. It's about Marching Contests.

All But One

For several years it has been interesting to observe the Marching Band Contest ratings. Inevitably, there are one or more regions wherein one or more conferences, all bands (but one) receive a Division I rating. In some regions this happens year after year. Not very long ago and extending over a six-year period, a region would report 18 out of 19 bands Division I, or another year 17 out of 18. One year it was 17 of 19. This caused raised eyebrows, for sure. The next year they were back on pattern.

There were several interesting observations about this region.

- 1) Most of the directors had been in the same school for many years;
- 2) Most of the directors were popular marching band judges;
- 3) None of the bands had, or have been selected as honor bands;
- 4) As new directors came into the region they were given the lower rating although in their former region they were rated Division I consistently; and
- 5) One year, the seventh year of the series, five schools changed directors, and the Division I series disappeared.

Longevity Equals Rating?

Episodes of this nature causes one to ponder over the question: Does longevity relate to contest ratings? Because Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ has always made a Division I, does this insure him one during a "lean" year? Does the fact that Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ will be judging in another region have an effect on his own rating?

These are academic questions and can be answered either positively or negatively depending upon the individual doing the judging. At times, however, there does appear to be some sort of relationship among these factors.

Directors' Questions

Following the "All but One" contests, several letters, phone calls and discussions arrive at the state office. At one of these contests, I was cornered by one of the directors who was given the Division I. He, first, was not satisfied with the I. His band did not show the polish, maturity, and finesse of former years.

During the discussion a parent joined us and commented, "Boy, we're lucky that they have easy judges, aren't we?" This director was sincere. His comment was: "There was not a Division I band in the conference." His drum major came by: "Ain't we lucky though." This seems to be the consensus of public opinion.

All Ones Is No Ones

Here is a copy of a letter received. (Names omitted to protect the innocent). "I am writing to express my extreme concern over

the ratings of our recent Regional Marching Contest. My students and I feel that certain standards must be maintained before a superior rating is achieved, and that these standards must be nothing short of perfection. If our band falls short of these standards, they do not expect a superior rating; nor does the superior rating have great meaning when almost all entrants are awarded Division I's.

I know that you have taken steps in the past to improve judging standards statewide, and that you are far more cognizant of the problems involved than I. I am writing to let you know that I strongly support your actions, and if I may be of any assistance in alleviating the aforementioned situation, please count on my help."

Committed to System

In the scheme of life "All but One" ratings at marching band contest might not be all that big—or is it? As far as marching bands are concerned—maybe not, but is not integrity an important factor? Not for one minute do I believe that the judges intended dishonesty. By over-rating the first performance, they became committed to a value system, and "to be fair" they had to give "All but One" a Division I rating.

Two On Uniform?

I started the writing on "Thoughts while . . ." Also, I dislike reminiscing about the good old days because the good old days were not nearly as good as the present. Anyway, in an Enid contest several years ago, Dr. Harding and K. L. King gave me a Division II. Both men congratulated the band on its performance, musicianship, etc., but each man's last comment was: "Why doesn't the director wear his uniform?"

Division II. At first, I was angry, then embarrassed, contrite, and apologetic—in that order. Believe you me, it was a long trip back home to face school officials and parents. (One parent offered to buy me a uniform if I couldn't afford one.)

Nothing But The Best

As harsh as the penalty was, after the anger had disappeared, a whole new world of thought was opened to me. It wasn't that the uniform made the band more musical, it was the dignity, professionalism and respect that these men attributed to the profession. They expected and received nothing but the best. No item was too small or too important to be neglected. Of most importance was their integrity and fortitude. And these are the men who laid the foundations for our instrumental music programs that we enjoy today.

The Hardings, Kings, Bachmans, Milton Cross', Dykemas, Olaf Christiansen's and many others who laid the corner stones of musical standards were harsh and demanding in judging music contests. They also turned in ratings of all but one, but the ratings were usually reversed.

Yes, our contests are larger, performances are better, our groups perform much more difficult music than these men ever dreamed that we could do. Can we continue this improvement if we have many more all but one contests?

Snappy New Year.

1975-1976 Calender

(Continued from page 1.)

February 14	Last day to certify Girls' District Basketball Championships, all conferences.
February 16	First day for Girls' Regional Basketball playoffs, all conferences.
February 21	Last day for Girls' Regional Basketball playoffs, all conferences.
February 21	Last day to certify Boys' District Basketball championships, Conferences AAA, AA and A.
February 23	First day for Boys' Regional Basketball playoffs, Conferences A, AA, and AAA.
February 23	Last day for filing One-Act Play Title Entry Cards.
February 26-28	Girls' State Basketball Tournament, all conferences.
February 28	Last day for Boys' Regional Basketball playoffs, Conferences A, AA, and AAA.
February 28	Last day to certify Boys' District Basketball championships, Conferences B and AAAAA.
March 1	Last day for organizing baseball districts, all conferences.
March 1	First day for playing any interschool baseball games, all conferences.
March 1	First day for Boys' Regional Basketball playoffs, Conferences B and AAAAA.
March 5, 6	Regional Swimming Meets.
March 5, 6	Boys State Basketball Tournament, Conferences A, AA and AAA.
March 6	Last day for Boys' Regional Basketball playoffs, Conferences B and AAAAA.
March 13	Last day for holding Regional Solo and Ensemble contests.
March 12, 13	Boys' State Basketball Tournament, Conferences B and AAAAA.
March 19, 20	State Convention, Interscholastic League Press Conference.
March 19, 20	State Swimming Meet.
March 29-April 3	Week for District One-Act Play contests for districts affected by Area meets.
March 29-April 3	First week for holding District Academic, Literary and One-Act Play Spring Meets. Also Girls' Golf, Tennis and Track and Field District Spring Meets. (High school music contests not permitted.)
April 3	Last day to certify Girls' Volleyball district championships, all conferences.
April 3	Annual Meeting of Music Rules Advisory Committee, Austin.
April 5-10	Area One-Act Play contests for districts affected.
April 5-10	Last week for holding District Academic, Literary, One-Act Play, Girls' Golf, Tennis, and Track and Field Spring Meets. (High school music contests not permitted.)
April 5-10	First week for holding Boys' Golf, Tennis, Track and Field District Meets.
April 10	Last day for playing off Girls' Volleyball Regional Championships, all conferences.
April 18	Easter.
April 19	Last day for filing entries in Regional Academic, Literary, and Drama, Girls' Golf, Tennis, and Track and Field Spring Meets.
April 23, 24	Last weekend for holding District Boys' Golf, Tennis, Track and Field Spring Meets.
April 23, 24	Regional Spring Meets for Academic, Literary, Drama, Girls' Golf, Tennis and Track and Field.
April 30-May 1	Girls' Volleyball State Championships, all conferences.
April 30-May 1	Boys' Regional Golf, Tennis, Track and Field Meets.
May 6, 7, 8	State Meet—Literary, Academic, Drama, Girls' Golf, Tennis, and Track and Field (May 4-8—One-Act Play).
May 8	Last day to submit Regional Music Contest Schedule for 1976-1977.
May 14, 15	Boys' State Golf, Tennis Track and Field Meets.
May 15	Last day to certify district baseball champions, Conference AAAAA.
May 22	Last day to determine district baseball champions, Conferences AAA, AA, A and B.
May 22	Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, Conference AAAAA.
May 29	Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, Conference AAA.
May 29	Last day to determine second-round baseball champions, Conference AAAAA.
June 5	Last day to determine regional baseball champions, Conferences AAAAA, AAA, AA and A.
June 5	Last day to determine bi-district baseball champions, Conference B.
June 11, 12	State Baseball Tournament, Conferences AAAAA and AAA.

Karla Shields, League Scholar And Athlete, Still On Top As NTSU Journalism Student

By Stephen Reese

As a high school competitor in the Interscholastic League, Karla Shields distinguished herself both as an athlete and scholar. As a forward for her native Red Oak High School Girl's Basketball team, five-foot six-inch Karla was selected to six all tournament teams, three all district teams, nominated to play in the North-South All-star Game and voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates her senior year.

Three-Year Winner

As a scholar, she went to the state Interscholastic League competition in journalism for three years, winning awards in news, headline and feature writing. She was also editor of her high school newspaper and yearbook.

All this culminated in her being among the 10 finalists for the Teenage Citizenship Tribute Award, co-sponsored by the Dallas Morning News and the Zales Corp., her senior year. "I was real surprised by that," she remembered. "It was quite an honor just to be nominated, even though I didn't win."

But, all that took place nearly two years ago and now Karla is a 19-year-old sophomore at North Texas State University.

Yucca Sports Editor

During her freshman year she was sports editor for the North Texas yearbook, "The Yucca," and played as a guard on the North Texas Women's Basketball Team. Although she was offered a scholarship to play basketball at Ranger Junior College, Karla, a journalism major and radio-TV minor, decided

to attend North Texas because of its journalism department's reputation.

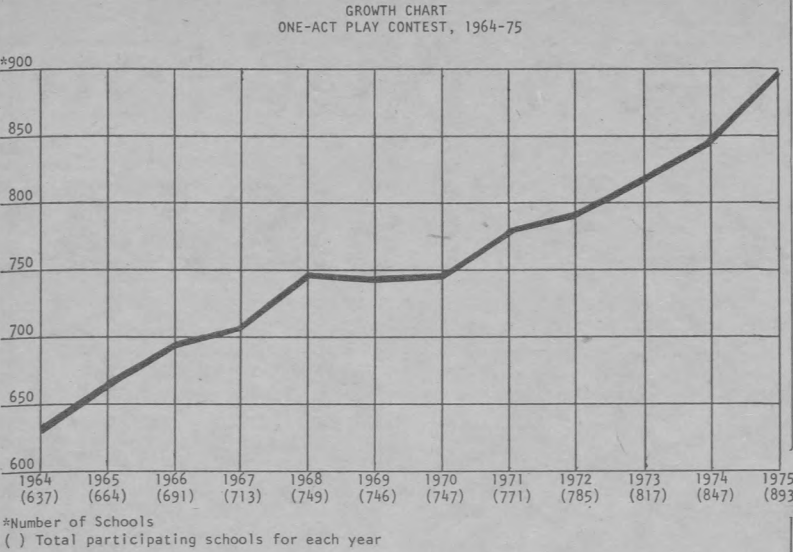
"I didn't even know North Texas had a women's basketball team when I enrolled there," she said, "and only discovered it by coincidence." Her instructor in a physical education course just happened to be the women's team coach, and after watching Karla play basketball for a few class periods urged her to try out for the team. She has been a starter for the team ever since.

NTSU Sports Reporter

Presently, Karla serves as women's sports reporter for the North Texas Daily, the university's award winning newspaper, and is a member of the Athletic Committee which approves sports budget allocations.

Being a journalist, athlete, commiteewoman and full-time student doesn't leave Karla much time for outside activities, but depending on the season she can usually be found in the crowd at North Texas and Dallas area football, basketball and baseball games.

A confessed "sports nut," Karla sees her journalism career choice as a method of staying involved in sports after she leaves the university. "I love playing basketball," she said, "but there's just not any future in it right now for women. I believe there will be some day, and I hope there will be because there are an awful lot of potentially great women athletes out there today who will never develop that potential because the incentive isn't there for them."



893 Schools Enter OAP Competition

The One-Act Play Contest continues its steady growth as shown by the chart for the last twelve years. For the first time Conference AAA leads all other divisions with 97 per cent enrollment, the highest participating percentage ever in any conference. Of 148 schools eligible, 141 will participate. Conference AAAAA follows with 228 of 242 schools or 94 per cent enrolled. Conference AA has 211 member schools and 177 plan to participate. Both Conference AAAAA and AA are down one percentage point from last year.

Conferences A and B have additional participants again this year. Conference A has 163 of 206 schools enrolled, for 79 per cent compared to 75 per cent last year. Conference B again made the greatest gains of any conference, even though it still has the lowest percentage entering the OAP Contest. Of 319 schools, 184 have entered for a 58 per cent total, up from last year's 52 per cent.

Lynn Murray, state drama director, attributes the growth to: drama teacher certification by the Texas Education Agency, Texas Educational Theatre Association support of secondary school theatre, development of Student Activities Conferences, Critic Judging Workshops and the Accredited List of Critic Judges. Also, separation of drama and speech in both the League and public schools, demphasis of technical production aspects in competition, and the invaluable support of secondary school administrators and communities.

This year there will be over 230 One-Act Play Contests, including the State Contest. More and more schools are participating in educational theatre and at least 12,000 students are learning that "in a well-planned one-act play contest, there are no losers."

New Directors Added For Planning Meetings

By LYNN MURRAY State Drama Director	12—Rex Poland, Brazosport High, Freeport 77541
The following One-Act Play Contest Planning Meeting Directors have been named by District Directors General. This list is in addition to the ones in the November and December Leaguer. If you have not heard from your OAP Planning Meeting Director, contact him at once. Feb. 1 is the last day for organizing spring meet districts.	Conference AA
Districts not listed here or previously have not been received by the State Office. Contact your District Director General for the name of the responsible individual. Your administration has a copy of the 1974-75 Spring Meet List.	3—Juliana Howard, Tulia High, Tulia 79088
Spring Meet	4—James Vardy, Frenship High School, Walfordth 79382
Conference AAAAA	6—Joann Stout, Reagan County High, Big Lake 76932
District	7—Bunkie Rutledge, Culberson Co. I.S.D., Van Horn 79855
18—Charles Miller, Robert E. Lee High School, Houston 77036	24—Harry P. Heckman, Burnet High School, Burnet 78611
Conference AAA	District
District	10—Arnett Weeks, Jr., Bangs High School, Bangs 78263
11—Alan Deets, Spring High School, Spring 77373	23—Judy Shoemaker, Lovelady High School, Lovelady 75851
	Conference B
	District
	13—Harroll Watkins, Paint Rock R.H.S.D., Paint Rock 76866
	26—Jerry Leinart, Hunt County Schools, Greenville 75401
	39—Velma McCoy, Powell Point High School, Kendleton 77451

Educational Theatre

Select Plays Now, Indecision Deadly

By LYNN MURRAY  
State Drama Director

Select your One-Act Play Contest entry now. Don't wait until the title deadline. "Indecision is slow poison. It is the father of worry and the mother of unhappiness." Read carefully Rule 2, page 14 in the HANDBOOK before you submit a play not on the Approved Lists. You must submit any necessary additions to the basic set with the play approval request.

The Play Appraisal Committee will not consider a set addition request submitted after the play has been approved. It forces them to read the play a second time. It is much easier to consider the scenic requirements during the first reading.

The Play Appraisal Committee will approve only those set additions properly submitted that are essential to the understanding of the play. Platforms, step units, and background scenery are seldom essential and elements of the League-Approved Unit Set may be used without committee approval. The committee will be taking a slightly more liberal view of small backdrops as noted in the December LEAGUER.

Title Entry Cards

Directors who desire more than one Title Entry Card should notify this office immediately. If a school elects to use an elimination contest, up to three titles are allowed. The Eligibility Notice will serve to identify the final title selected.

This is one of the new changes this year. It has appeared in print several times and is noted in the "Addendum for 1974-75". This long promised addition to the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, Seventh Edition, was mailed from the State Office, Dec. 20. It was mailed to drama directors and critic judges. If you did not receive your copy, let us know. We will send a copy to each District Director General and OAP Contest Manager in February or early March.

Entry Cards Mailed

The pink OAP Title Entry Card is in the mail and should get to drama directors prior to Feb. 10. If you don't have it by this date, let us know. It was mailed to the drama director named on the official green OAP Enrollment Card and schools that have changed directors should notify the State Office.

Deadline for return of the Title Entry Card is March 4. Don't wait until the deadline! Entries in districts or zones scheduling OAP prior to March 31 should submit Title Entry Cards early. It takes time to prepare your Eligibility Notice and the US Mail is not always prompt. The Title Entry Card must be returned with a title from the "Approved Lists" or a title approved during the 1974-75 school year by the UIL Play Appraisal Committee.

Planning Directors

Additional Planning Meeting Directors listed in this LEAGUER should be noted. If you do not find your district in this listing or those in November and December, contact your District Director General for the name of the responsible person.

Your principal or superintendent knows the administrator named to this position for Spring Meet. Planning Meeting information has been sent to all Planning Meeting Directors identified to the State Office. Feb. 1 is the last day to organize Spring Meet Districts and OAP planning should be done prior to this organization.

Zoning Needs

The OAP Planning Meeting is the place to consider zoning and many districts find it necessary. It is possible to zone a district with fewer than eight plays, but it is not recommended, since two winners advance this year. Eight or more entries makes zoning a necessary consideration.

Seventeen districts have eight entries and should give zoning serious consideration. Eighteen districts have nine or more entries and, in my opinion, must zone their districts for OAP. Most districts where zoning is a must are in conference 3A and 4A.

Calendar Conflicts

This office is certainly aware of the difficulty of scheduling zones because of full school calendars and conflicts with Spring vacation, but the task is not impossible. March 24-28 may be used for either zone or district OAP meets without further permission from the State Office.

We have allowed some to hold their zone or district meets as early as March 19-22, with the understanding that all schools in the

district agree and OAP Title cards be submitted early. Remember directors, this is necessary in order for us to mail OAP Eligibility Notices in sufficient time to meet the ten day prior to the meet deadline!

Zoning Values

Why consider zoning for OAP? It is difficult to handle eight plays in a one-day contest and the critiques are always rushed. Much of the educational benefit is lost because of the rush or in many cases conflict with other UIL events. It is impossible to physically operate nine plays in one day. No theatre facility in Texas has adequate dressing rooms and storage space to handle nine plays. The crowding will be greater this year because of the maximum 15 cast size. Zones reduce the complications of scheduling and staff requirements.

The State Meet OAP could not effectively operate with nine plays. We are at the absolute limit of our capacity (perhaps beyond) and we have good physical facilities and a trained staff. We will work from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight in order to handle eight.

If no more than eight plays can be handled at the State Meet, how can anyone expect to handle more at the district level? Regional OAP Contest Managers have insisted that nine plays are too many and area meets have been restructured to solve the problem. If regional sites refuse to handle more than eight plays, how do districts handle more? The answer is simple. They can't effectively!

Greater Recognition

OAP zones allow more winning schools (two from each zone), provides for greater all-star cast recognition (all-star cast from each zone), and allow zone winners greater participation and experience. Zones create a better teaching situation because of the time available. A critic judge cannot give a detailed critique after judging nine plays and an audience could not possibly listen.

Read The Calendar

If you believe in early planning, refer to the Tentative UIL 1975-76 Calendar. This calendar should be of special interest to administrators planning school calendars for next year, and area and regional OAP contest managers that find it necessary to schedule their theatres or determine production schedules a year in advance.

Those who schedule in 1976 spring break the week after Easter will find themselves on vacation during the UIL Regional meets. I urge everyone to look at the calendar for next year now!

Area Meet Error

Directors in Conference B, Region IV, Area 1 (Districts 36-39) that were confused by the UIL One-Act Play Contest Area Meets list they received in the mail please forgive the clerical error. The districts were listed as 26-29 and the mistake was obvious. Unfortunately we didn't catch this obvious mistake. The list that appeared in the November LEAGUER was correct.

The same critic judge should not be used to judge OAP zone, district, area, regional, or state in the same conference that would cause him to judge the same play twice. There are enough critic judges on the 1974-75 Accredited List to avoid this situation. A copy of the Spring Meet List and OAP Participation List has been mailed to all accredited judges. Persons contracting critic judges for OAP should identify the Spring Meet (check carefully) district, conference, etc., they expect to be judged.

San Antonio Duos Top '22 State Debate Meet

Two San Antonio teams won state championships in 1922 debate. Raymond Gerhart and Julius Nafsch of Brackenridge High won the boys' title, and Ruth Ropes and Olivia Baldesarell of Main Avenue High took the top girls' spot.

Medium Ensemble Limitations Set

With regional Solo-Ensemble contests coming up very soon, there have been questions about the new Medium Ensemble Contest. These inquiries have been about what music may be used, how many performers may be in various groups and what award will be given.

All Small Ensembles (those listed on pages 131-132 of the Constitution and Contest Rules) can have no more than ten members. There is music listed in the Prescribed Music List under Miscellaneous Woodwind, Brass and Orchestra Ensembles that calls for more than ten members. If such a piece is used, it must be entered as a Medium Ensemble. The instrumentation listed in the Prescribed Music List must be adhered to; i.e., if a piece calls for 12 members, 12 members must be used and the entry would therefore be a Medium Ensemble.

When the new edition of the Prescribed Music List is published next summer, such pieces will be deleted from the Small Ensemble listings.

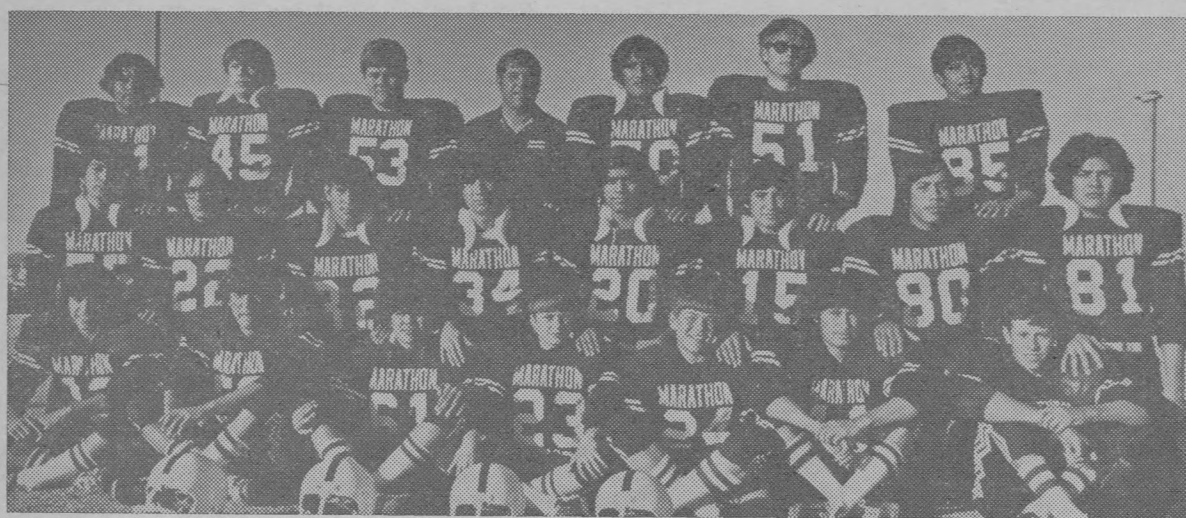
Music for Medium Ensembles may come from any source as long as the requirements set forth on page 133 are followed. There is no class of competition for the Medium Ensemble. These compete in open class.

Each Medium Ensemble receiving a Division I rating will receive a Medium Ensemble Plaque. This is a new award that is now available from the supplier.

The adjudication form for the Medium Ensemble is Form 6-A and has been included in all packets that contain Solo-Small Ensemble blanks. These forms are available from this office as are the other music forms.



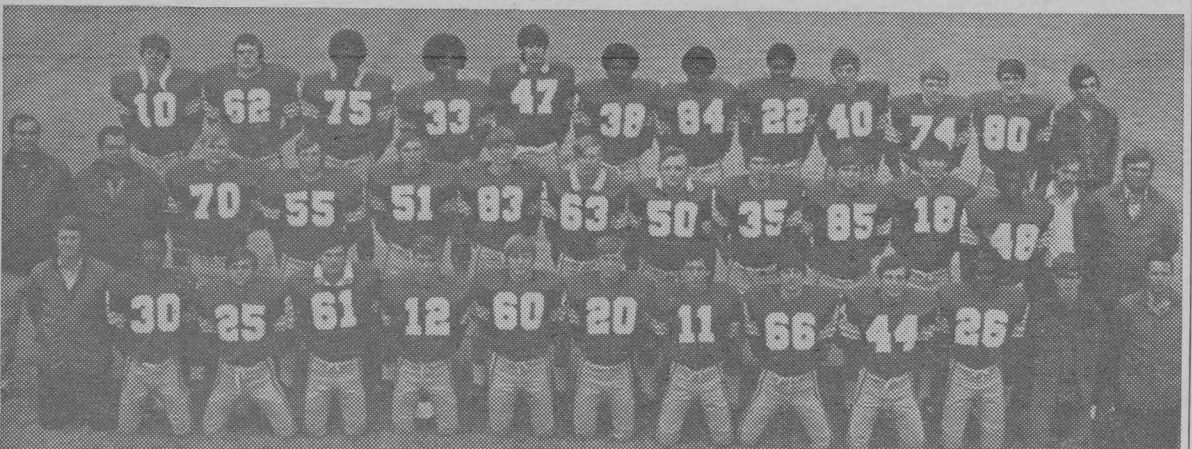
# Brazoswood, Cuero, Newton, Grapeland, Big Sandy, Celina, Follett, Marathon Win 1974 State Football Championships



**MARATHON MUSTANGS 6-MAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS**—Members of the 1974 Marathon High School team are Front Row, l to r, Miguel Estrada, Luis Ortiz, Roy Garcia, Mark Garrett, Gary Adams, Lonnie Salmon, Cary Shackleford. Second Row, l to r, Bibian Estrada, Joe Garcia, Domingo Aguilar, Sammy Salmon, George Estrada, Ben Ramirez, Armando Garcia, Jamie Pinedo. Third Row, l to r, Victor Martinez, David Donnel, Leo Caveness, Coach Paul Pasqua, Alfredo Garcia, Tony Caveness and Simon Martinez. Not shown are: Sixto Aguilar, Hilario Celaya, Alonzo Garcia, Cory Hofacket, Joe Gonzales, David Adams, Manager Salvador Fuentez, and Thomas Summers.



**FOLLETT WINS 8-MAN CONFERENCE TITLE**—Members of the Follett High School team are, Front Row, l to r, Manager Charles Morris, Jerry Helmuth, Ricky Burke, Scott Schilling, Rex Hughes, Colin Kellin, Clay Wynn. Second Row, l to r, Darvin Dailey, Barak Barnum, Kevin Kellin, Robert Roach, Walter Gaddberry, Terri Bell, Bruce Barnum, Manager Ray Allen. Third Row, l to r, Ricky Vanhouser, Bobby Allen, Evan Wiley, Kenny Harmon, Rennie Burrus, Kelly Wynn, Devin Burrus, Mark Frazier and Coach Guerry Wright.



**NEWTON CONFERENCE AA FOOTBALL CHAMPS**—Members of the 1974 Newton High School team are, Front Row, l to r, Assistant Coach Larry Grissom, Charlie Bennett, Glen Walker, W. H. Brittain, Lee Fillyaw, Alan Null, Eddie Hopkins, Gregg Martin, Joe Wray, Mike Martin, Willie Lathan, Manager Mike Black, Assistant Coach Paul Simmons. Second Row, l to r, Head Coach Lidney Thompson, Trainer Arlan Moye, Mike Spradley, Jim Burnett, Ricky Holmes, Mike Guffy, Mark Lanham, Herbert Kelley, Wayne Wilson, Mark Walker, Matt Ward, David Holoway, Manager Carl Broach, Assistant Coach Curtis Barbay. Third Row, l to r, Bubba Kelley, Thomas Dickerson, Willie Diggles, James Rollins, Tim Havard, Richard Byerly, Randy Davis, Tommy White, Joe Reynolds, Kenneth Ferguson, Donnie Meek, Manager Kevin Marshall.



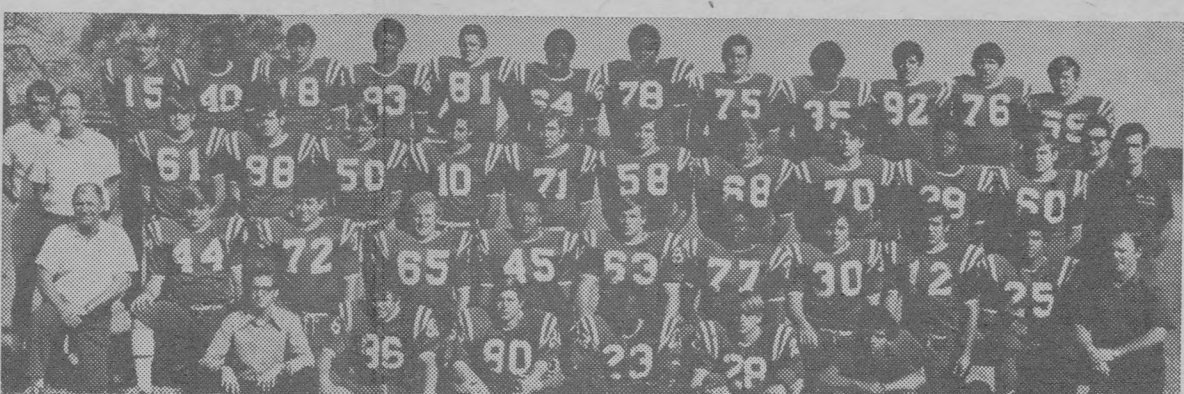
**BIG SANDY TIES FOR CONFERENCE B TITLE**—Holding co-champs Celina to a 0-0 tie in the final play-offs, the Big Sandy varsity includes, front row, l to r, Jessie Martin, Larry Cuba, Joe Bouldin, Frank Davis, Gary Dial, Walter Tarter and Head Coach Jim Norman. Second row, Coach Joe Mayfield, Alan Wood, James Barrow, Joey Barber, Robert Chalk, Tony Newman, David Overstreet, Larry Cuba and Coach Jess Richardson. Third row, Jim Norman, Mike Gibson, Tim Overstreet, Mike Barnes, Rickey Davis, Lovie Smith and Gary Chalk.



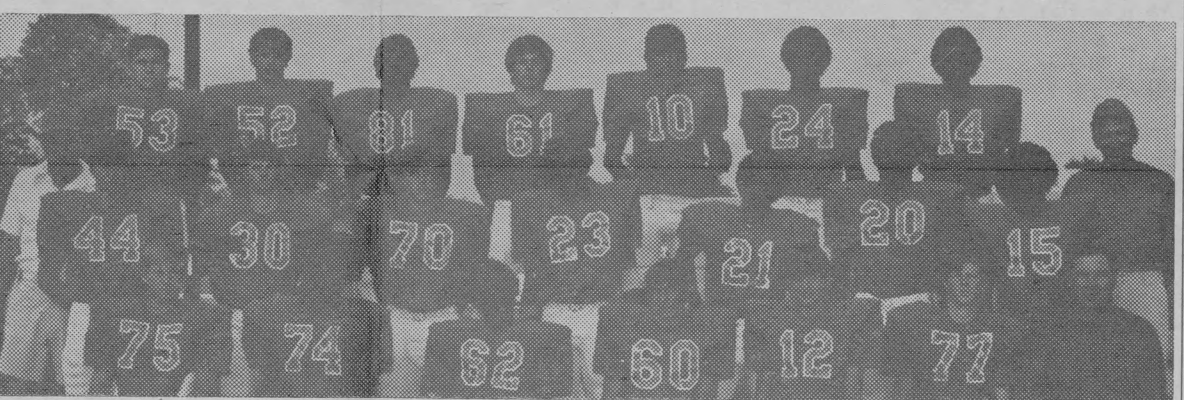
**CELINA CONFERENCE B CO-CHAMPIONS**—Members of the 1974 Celina High School team are, Front Row, l to r, Sammy Waller, Jamie McNabb, Ruben Benevitez, Arthur LeForge, J. D. Montelongo, Marlow Stafford, Don Scott, Timmy Moore, Brent Granstaff, Bobby King, Joe Willard, Anthony Johnson, George Billy, John Cherry. Second Row, l to r, Asst. Coach Donnie O'dell, Myron Williams, Eddie Isbell, Scot Tingle, David Renteria, Tommy Haskell, Jimmy Gracy, Mike Stone, Donnie Thomas, Paul Haskell, Randy Nelson, Kelvin Young. Third Row, l to r, Head Coach G. A. Moore Jr., Mike Hester, John Carter, Steve Carey, Mike Baldridge, Joey Wester, Frank Andrews, Sam Warren, Rex Glendenning, Londro Butler, Terry Waldrep, Scot Balch, Steve Harris, Pat Hunn, Asst. Coach Jerry Jones. (Not pictured is Asst. Coach Jerry Moore.)



**GRAPELAND WINS CONFERENCE A CHAMPIONSHIP**—Members off the 1974 Sandies team are, Front Row, l to r, Chuck Holcomb, Ferron Howard, Ralph Brown, Willie Walker, Henry Wagner, Darold Turner, Wayne Duhon, Jeff Brown. Second Row, l to r, Mark Huff, Jamie Jordan, Gary Herod, Howard Brown, Jack Roberson, Ronnie Murphy, Terry Steadman, Milton Scoggins. Third Row, l to r, Bill Matthews, Terry Herod, Scott Yates, Preston Dunn, Doug Murray, Stan Pennington, Richard Kleckley. Not shown are: Coaches Jim Payne, Ivy Evans, Asst. Coaches Mike Jacobs, Carl Saxon, Charles Frizzell. Managers Clarence Luce, Rice, DeLeon, Mitchell Prasatik, David Scoggins.



**CUERO WINS SECOND CONSECUTIVE AAA CHAMPIONSHIP**—Members of the 1974 Gobbler team are, Front Row, l to r, Mgr. Allen Leist, Rip Gibson, Cliff Weber, Thomas Williams, Wade Newsom, Mgr. Robert Orsco. Second Row, l to r, Coach Skeets Powers, David Hill, Kent Hilbrich, Brown McClung, Charles Mitchell, Jeff Ray, Carl Koonce, Allen Schumacher, John Caskey, Gary Pickens, Coach Charlie Braun. Third Row, l to r, Coach Marshall Rogers, Head Coach William E. (Buster) Gilbreth, Richard Wagner, Jeff Jacob, Steve Kuecker, Gregory Arroyo, Kevin Gawlik, Kenneth Schumacher, Darrell Talley, Jon Nichols, Lloyd Wesley, Mike Fox, Coach Art Bowers, Coach Ben Colwell. Fourth Row, l to r, Alan McWhorter, Quincy Whittington, Glynn Schultz, Melvin Williams, Darrell Cooper, Carlton Johnson, Calvin Blackwell, Edward Rackley, Marion Harper, Randal Arndt, Gary Prenzier and Michael Conrad.



**BRAZOSWOOD CAPTURES AAAA STATE TITLE**—Defeating Mesquite 22-12, Freeport's Brazoswood team includes, front row, l to r, Coach Tommy Cuba, Shawn Cope, Rickey Simpson, Paul Taylor, Tommy Wiggins, Mike Blevins, Tim Spoonemore, Curtis Ross, Fred Barton and Raymond Vera, Manager. Second row, Richard Patton, Richard Mays, Curtis Falkner, Gerald Roznovsky, Rodney Lewis, Andy McWilliams, Chris Marshall, David Bass, Bobby Skinner, Clay Young, student trainer, and Coach Johnny Mathews. Third row, Head Coach L. Z. Bryan, Mark Mardis, Russell Wise, Ronnie Collins, Jody Fourrier, Alan Williams, Craig Smith, Martey Ainsworth, Gary Keathley, Kirk Zeidler, Chris Rasco, Joe Ripple, student trainer, and Randy Day, trainer. Fourth row, Kenneth Kirk, Duerk Reimer, John Salisbury, James Martin, Mark Wessels, David Joutett, Scott Jones, Mike Baringer, Steve Smith, Gary Bryant, Gary Benson, Glenn White, David Browning, David Jones, Roger Drake, David Hodge, Homer Vera, manager, and Coach Phil Koonce.

## Postscripts On Athletics

### Some Motivation Techniques May 'Move,' But Not In Direction Desired By 'Mover'

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Motivation means many different things to different people. Some people think of motivation as something that somebody does to someone else to get them to move—like getting a tennis ball moving. You can kick it, throw it, hit it, put it on an inclined plane, or drop it to create movement.

The problem is not as simple when dealing with human beings. In most instances one can do something to someone and get movement; of course, the movement may be in a direction different from what the "mover" intended. The methods used to get one person to do what another wants done are not always considered by behavioral scientists as true motivation.

There are a number of approaches that superiors (superintendents, principals, teachers, and coaches) use when attempting to get subordinates to do what they want done:

- 1) The "Authoritarian" Approach—Tell "them" what to do and be strict and coercive in seeing that "they" do it like you want;
- 2) The "Carrot and Stick" Approach—Give "them" a carrot if "they" do it like you think "they" should; and give "them" the stick if "they" don't do it like you think "they" should;
- 3) The "Nice Guy" Approach—"They" will do things you want "them" to because you are such a nice guy and "they" love you;
- 4) The "You're Smarter Than They Are" Approach—You can

trick "them" into doing the job the way you want it done;

5) The "Rational" Approach—Establish rules to cover all contingencies. If you can't have a rule to cover something, make one up—"they" will follow the rules; and

6) The "Paternalistic" Approach—"They" will do the job because "we" are one big happy family.

#### Different Needs

There are times when some of the previous approaches can be effective in getting movement and action, but normally the results are on a short-term basis. Different things appeal to different people at different times. Few people within a group have the same needs at the same time, and each indi-

vidual's needs may change over a period of time.

The superior must recognize that people are different and that getting results will depend largely on his ability to see the world through the eyes of each of his subordinates.

#### Order of Needs

Much accepted theory explains motivation through the needs of an individual (Maslow Herzberg, 1959). Maslow's theory has the needs of an individual in a hierarchy of importance, starting with the basic needs—foods, liquids, work, rest, recreation, etc. When the basic physical and physiological needs are satisfied, the next higher needs are for safety and security; and this is what motivates a person. When the safety and security needs are satisfied, the higher needs—the affectional or belonging needs—serve as motivators for the individual.

Next in order are the ego or self-esteem needs—approval, self-confidence, and appreciation. At the top of the scale are the highest of all needs: the self-actualization or self-fulfillment needs—the need for "becoming" what one is potentially capable of becoming; the need for self-development.

#### Consistency Essential

Dr. Arthur Eckerman has depicted

## Play-Off Participants Final Scores Listed

Brazoswood (Freeport), Cuero, Newton, Grapeland, Big Sandy, Celina (Co-Champions), Follett, and Marathon won the 1974 Texas Football Championships in Conferences AAAA, AAA, AA, A, B, 8-Man, and 6-Man, respectively.

#### Conference AAAA

Brazoswood defeated Mesquite, 22-12, for the AAAA Championship. In bi-district play Brazoswood won over Austin Reagan, 28-7. In the regional game Brazoswood defeated McAllen, 37-3. San Antonio Churchill fell to Brazoswood, 40-14, in quarter-final play and in the semi-final game Brazoswood won over Port Neches-Groves 14-7.

#### Conference AAA

Cuero defeated Brazosport (Freeport), 14-13, to win the AAA bi-district contest. In quarter-final play Gregory-Portland fell to Cuero, 19-13. Cuero defeated Jacksonville in the semi-final game, 31-21. Cuero won the AAA title by defeating Gainesville, 19-7.

#### Conference AA

Newton defeated Hamshire-Fannett (Hamshire), 14-13 in bi-district play. Newton won the regional championship by defeating Columbus, 33-0. Cameron fell to Newton in the quarter-final game, 10-7. Newton beat La Grange, 17-7, in the semi-finals. Newton won the state championship by defeating Spearman, 56-26.

#### Conference A

Grapeland rolled over Blooming Grove in bi-district play, 27-0. Grapeland won the regional playoff game by defeating New Diana (Diana), 27-6. Groveton fell to Grapeland in the quarter-final game, 9-0. In the semi-finals Grapeland defeated Falls City, 23-21. Grapeland took the Conference A Championship by winning over Aledo, 19-18.

#### Conference B

The 1974 Conference B title is shared by Celina and Big Sandy, the final score was, 0-0. Celina advanced to the finals by defeating Paradise, 28-7, in bi-district play. Quarter-final results Celina 49, Valley Mills 6. In the semi-final game Celina rolled over Lefors, 57-6. Big Sandy won over Wortham, 44-0 in bi-district play and in quarter-final play won over Axtell, 42-6. The semi-final score was Big Sandy 12, Moody 7.

#### 8-Man Conference

Follett won the 8-man champion-

ship by defeating La Pryor, 28-22. Follett advanced to the finals by winning over Smyer, 36-28.

#### 6-Man Conference

Marathon turned the tables on Cherokee to take the 1974 6-man title, 60-58. Cherokee won the 1973 title by defeating Marathon, 43-12. Marathon defeated Miles, 63-38, in the quarter-finals and won over Hermleigh, 47-25, in the semi-final game.

#### Conference AAAA

District Winners: Coronado (El Paso), Ysleta (El Paso), Palo Duro (Amarillo), Monterey (Lubbock), Lee (Midland), Rider (Wichita Falls), MacArthur (Irving), Mesquite, Eastern Hills (Fort Worth), Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Sterling (Baytown), Plano, Longview, Bryan, Conroe, Sterling (Houston), Madison (Houston), Kashmere (Houston), Port Neches-Groves, Deer Park, Texas City, Brazosport (Freeport), Reagan (Austin), Carroll (Corpus Christi).

McAllen, Highlands (San Antonio), South San Antonio (San Antonio), Churchill (San Antonio), Fox (San Antonio). Bi-District Winners: Coronado 20, Ysleta 10; Palo Duro 9, Monterey 0 (5-1 penetrations); Rider 35, Lee 8; Mesquite 20, MacArthur 13; Arlington Heights 24, Eastern Hills 6; Carter 7, White 7 (10-8 first downs). Plano 28, Longview 21; Bryan 21, Conroe 8; Madison 29, Sterling 2; Sterling 20, Kashmere 12; Port Neches-Groves 27, French 0; Texas City 27, Deer Park 14; Brazoswood 28, Reagan 8; McAllen 39, Carroll 25; Highlands 27, South San Antonio 17; Churchill 35, Fox 14.

Regional Winners: Palo Duro 7, Coronado 6; Mesquite 15, Rider 0; Carter 34, Arlington Heights 21; Plano 40, Bryan 23; Sterling 15, Madison 8; Port Neches-Groves 9, Texas City 7; Brazoswood 37, McAllen 3; Churchill 35, Highlands 15. Quarter-Final Winners: Mesquite 7, Palo Duro 7 (4-2 penetrations); Carter 19, Plano 7; Port Neches-Groves 27, Sterling 9; Brazoswood 40, Churchill 14. Semi-Final Winners: Mesquite 14, Carter 12; Brazoswood 14, Port Neches-Groves 12. Final Winner: BRAZOSWOOD 22, Mesquite 12.

#### Conference AAA

District Winners: Canyon, Monahans, Snyder, Brownsville, Groves, Gainesville, Liberty-Eylau (TexasKana), DeSoto, Jacksonville, South Park (Beaumont), Navasota, Belton, Brazosport (Freeport), Cuero, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), Donna. Bi-District Winners: Monahans 34, Canyon 7; Brownwood 42, Snyder 0; Gainesville 27, Grapevine 12; DeSoto 21, Liberty-Eylau 7; Jacksonville 18, South Park 0; Belton 17, Navasota 0; Cuero 14, Brazosport 13; Gregory-Portland 40, Donna 14. Quarter-Final Winners: Brownwood 35, Monahans 9; Gainesville 21, DeSoto 9; Jacksonville 15, Belton 7; Cuero 19, Gregory-Portland 13.

Semi-Final Winners: Gainesville 20, Brownwood 20 (17-15 first downs); Cuero 31, Jacksonville 21. Final Winner: CUERO 19, Gainesville 7.

#### Conference A

District Winners: Spearman, Henrietta, Otton, Lockney, Denver City, Hamlin, McCombe, Alpine, Comanche, Bowie, Alvarado, Kaufman, Willis Point, Whitehouse, Quitman, Hooks. Newton, Hamshire-Fannett (Hamshire), Coldspring-Oakhurst (Coldspring), Columbus, Groesbeck, West 0; Cuero 14, Brazosport 13; Grange, Hondo, Pearsall, Kennedy, George West, Freer, Port Isabel.

Bi-District Winners: Spearman 51, Henrietta 0; Otton 22, Lockney 6; Denver City 21, Hamlin 14; Alpine 35, McCombe 21; Bowie 23, Comanche 12; Alvarado 18, Kaufman 12; Willis Point 23, Whitehouse 0; Hooks 20, Quitman 13; Newton 14, Hamshire-Fannett 13; Columbus 27, Coldspring-Oakhurst 6; West 28, Groesbeck 9; Cameron 14, Brazosport 0; New Diana 14; Pearsall 14, Hondo 7; Kennedy 47, George West 0; Freer 35, Port Isabel 0. Regional Winners: Spearman 42, Chin Spring 14; Alpine 13, Denver City 3; Bowie 21; Alvarado 17; Hooks 31, Willis Point 12; Newton 33; Schenck 42; Cameron 7; West 6; LaGrange 20, Pearsall 12; Kennedy 23, Freer 8.

Quarter-Final Winners: Spearman 13, Alpine 7; Bowie 20, Hooks 8; Newton 10, Cameron 7; LaGrange 14, Kennedy 9.

Semi-Final Winners: Spearman 43, Bowie 6; Newton 17, LaGrange 7.

Final Winner: NEWTON 56, Spearman 26.

#### Conference A

District Winners: Stinnett, Memphis, Hart, Petersburg, Seagraves, Rankin, Knox City, Jim Ned (Tuscola), Mason, DeLeon, China Spring, Aledo, Archer City, Frisco, Princeton, Honey Grove. Blooming Grove, Grapeland, Winona, New Diana (Diana), Waskom, Timpon, Groveton, Buffalo, Hardin, Royal (Brookshire), Schulenburg, Rogers, Comfort, Dilley, Falls City, Banquete.

Bi-District Winners: Memphis 37, Stinnett 7; Petersburg 24, Hart 0; Seagraves 38, Rankin 19; Jim Ned 28, Knox City 12; DeLeon 24, Mason 6; China Spring 49, China Spring 6; Archer City 33; Frisco 27; Princeton 27; Honey Grove 23; Grapeland 27; Blooming Grove 0; New Diana 26; Winona 0; Timpon 12; Waskom 6; Groveton 24, Buffalo 14; Royal 54, Hardin 0; Schulenburg 49, Rogers 23; Dilley 14, Comfort 0; Falls City 42, Banquete 0.

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#### Eight-Man Conference

District Winners: Smyer, Follett, Harold, La Pryor. Semi-Final Winners: Follett 36, Smyer 23. Final Winner: FOLLETT 28, La Pryor 22.

#### Six-Man Conference

District Winners: Marathon, Miles, Highland (Roscoe), Hermleigh, Cherokee, Gordon, Tolar, Jonesboro. Quarter-Final Winners: Marathon 63, Miles 38; Hermleigh 39, Highland 35; Cherokee 69, Gordon 22; Jonesboro 36, Tolar 21. Semi-Final Winners: Marathon 47, Hermleigh 22; Cherokee 67, Jonesboro 22. Final Winner: MARATHON 60, Cherokee 63.