Nine Student Activities Conferences Planned

Schools Amend Five Rules In Referendum Balloting

leyball shall be two weeks prior to than Nov. 1. the date for playing the first game. The date for playing the first game shall be the first Thursday in Sep-

Rule 11e of the Volleyball Plan was also amended to read: "No high school volleyball team shall particitournament held on a Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday except during a school holiday season.

Voting was 703 for and 86 against changing Rule 24 of the Football due to expiration of terms. Plan in that contact equipment may the first day teams are allowed to IV-B.

for and 83 against in the change in elected and, in fact, often are. Their lot to be mailed about Sept. 20. Rule 27 of the Boys' and Girls' Bas- experience and advice serves the Those whose terms have expired

Humble Ex AAA Champ In Informative

Humble High School graduate Carl Frickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frickman, won first place in 1976-77 school year is: the State Meet in Informative Speaking in Conference AAA. Larry B. Ross was Carl's coach in this

Carl participated in Debate, Ready Writing, Baseball, and was ded Student, Outstanding Math Student and Captain of the Academic

He attended the Bicentennial in San Antonio.

with Diamond Shamrock Company zens."

Grid Finals To Be Broadcast

By Diamond Shamrock Co.

for and 71 against changing the Vol- B Boys' and Girls' Basketball which sponsor individuals or teams in any leyball Plan, Rule 28 to read: "The shall be Oct. 15 with the first game contest or school competition on a first date for practice for girls' vol- or scrimmage to be played no earlier | Sunday in a League contest or a

796 school voted for and 52 voted League."

In spring balloting, League member amended regarding the start-ber schools voted by a vote of 479 ing date for practice in Conference VIII, "No League member shall contest similar to one offered by the

Schools Will Elect school volleyball team shall participate in an invitational volleyball Four Council Members

the Legislative Council this year lic schools.

be fitted and placed in the lockers are III-AAAA, IV-AAA, I-AA, and

mon sense and counsel of council James Kile of D'Hanis.

Four members will be elected to | members are invaluable to the pub-

Ballots were mailed to each public school in the four regions involved Conferences and regions affected in August, and nominations are now being received and tabulated in the League office. The five administra-Council members still in the re- tors receiving the most votes in any Voting in Conference B was 152 gion and conference may be re- area will be named on the final bal-

ketball Plans. These plans have League and their constituents in are Principal Joel Sturdivant, Reagood stead. The Council is the body gan High School in Houston; Supt. which screens all proposed innova- Drew Reese of Pleasanton; Supt. A. tions and rule changes, and com- E. Baker of Floydada; and Supt.

Penal Reform Topic

PREHENSIVE PROGRAM OF schools. PENAL REFORM SHOULD BE ADOPTED THROUGH-OUT THE UNITED STATES.

The three proposed topics voted Valedictorian of the 1976 Senior on by member schools centered League office for \$1.50. The Sep- his will directed that approximately King Candy Company, a business Class, a National Merit Commen- around penal reform, a code for tember issue will be available soon pre-trial procedures and penalties for the same price. Neither the providing scholarships for the father, John P. King. for all felonies, and compulsory gun | April nor the September issues will | youth of Texas.

The penal reform resolution was Youth Debates competition and won adopted by a vote of 1139, which include the May and August issues first place in the sectional meet and was the lowest score in preferential of the Forensic Quarterly and about participated in the Southwest balloting, while proposition number 15 other publications devoted to the United States Regional competition 2 dealing with a uniform code of topic. These packets will be assem-He is attending Baylor University for all felonies received a vote of ceived. They should be ready for where he plans to receive a degree 1253. Proposition number 3, which mailing by Oct. 15. in medicine and in the future to concerned compulsory gun control, received a vote of 1582. Scores re-

lowest score indicates the highest RESOLVED: THAT A COM- preference on the part of Texas' Quarterly Available

The April Forensic Quarterly, analyzing the penal reform proposition, is now available from the Porter King of Fort Worth, who in tury of his life to the success of the be in the Debate Kit.

The Debate Kit selling for \$5 will pre-trial procedures and penalties bled as soon as the materials are re-

Early Preparation

government bulletins for use in the asked to remain anonymous. debate contests," said League Director General Rhea H. Williams. Early preparation is a great aid For 1976 and for the eighth con- in bringing the broadcasts of foot- to contestants and coaches. Orders secutive year the Diamond Sham- ball championship games in Confer- for debate kits received before the rock Company will broadcast all ences AAAA and AAA to thousands kits are ready will be filled immedi-AAAA football games from the re- of fans over the state," said Dr. ately upon completion of the kits.

For 1976-77 Debaters

The debate proposition for the | flect 1, 2, 3 preference voting, so the

gional through the state champion- Rhea H. Williams, League director. "The Debate Kit is a real bar-"This is a most worthwhile activity gain," Williams added. "It will con-Diamond Shamrock has an exclu- and we hope that we will have many tain many books, pamphlets, govsive contract for the 1976 Confer- more years of continued cooperation ernment publication lists, and in major practice contests around rule and number sense sponsors ence AAA final championship game. with Diamond Shamrock in provid- studies of the question. I highly the state and in district competition throughout the state seem to feel "The League is proud to cooperate ing this great service to Texas citi- recommend that schools submit has continually risen. orders as soon as possible."

Slide Rule Entries Continue To Grow

By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS

League Director

"Contestants and coaches can be- Editor's Note: This article is the re- | operate the slide rule is not now and gin now to assemble data from li- sult of a cooperative effort by about never has been the prime goal of feeling Mr. King had for people. braries, current publications and a dozen slide rule coaches who this UIL literary event.

John Porter King Foundation grants this year.

For the last 20 or more years, one involved in Slide Rule, that suggesof the UIL literary events which has tion of discontinuing it because it is produced some of the keenest com- not applicable to adult life is competition has been Slide Rule. In parable to suggesting that many spite of many predictions to the athletic events be discontinued becontrary, statistics for the past cause they are not played by adults three or four years show that inter- after leaving high school and colest in the event, as well as the cali- lege. ber of competition, has been on the increase. The number of contestants

Developement of Skills

UIL slide rule competition re- pared to other areas. It is felt that quires the contestant to examine the this focus should, in fact, be expandproblem to be worked, decide how ed to include additional mathematics to approach it, and then make the events, particularly a general mathproper settings in the correct se- ematics test comparable to the pres quence on his slide rule. During ent UIL science test. these operations he must mentally keep up with the decimal point until Billy E. Johnson has been ap- | Executive Committee and know that | a final answer is reached and writpointed to serve on the State Execu- he will be an asset to us and will be ten down in a legible fashion. Thus, University of Houston tive Committee for the 1976-1977 of great value in the various prob- the event trains the contestant to 1971-2 = 111 school year. He currently is Coordi- lems which the State Executive coordinate his thinking with precise 1972-3 = 182 nator of Minority Student Services | Committee is called upon to hear | manual operation of the slide rule, | 1973-4 = 104

The concentration required to do Lamar University the manipulations and keep the de- 1973-4 = 89 cimal point at the same time, along | 1974-5 = 99 with the mental discipline needed to Daingerfield take from two to five tests a day, 1971-2 = 54 which is necessary to effectively 1972-3 = 42 compete in the event, results in the |1973-4=66|development of good study habits Thomas Jefferson (PA) which are valuable in continuing 1971-2 = 38

Thus, the slide rule competition 1974-5=40develops concentration, coordination He will serve as a vice president and mental discipline, along with of the National Federation of State | fostering a spirit of competition | 1972-3 = 87

the state have been surprised when | 1971-2 = 43 He has also been appointed chair- asked if they plan to discontinue the 1972-3 = 68 ago. Obviously, simply learning to 1973-4 = 43

The Texas Interscholastic League | linked with pioneer days in Fort | dent of the company until his re-Foundation is very grateful to Worth and devoted one-half a centirement in 1970 \$80,000 of his assets be devoted to founded in 1906 by his illustrious

PORTER KING SCHOLARSHIPS—The Texas Interscholastic League Foundation is helping to allocate their confidence.

scholarships arising from an \$80,000 fund willed to provide aid to Texas students. Six students received

To most sponsors and individuals

New Emphasis Asked

that the present UIL focus on

mathematics and science is too

limited and is out of balance com-

Slide Rule Contestants At

Typical Practice Meets

In fact, a majority of the slide

Porter King Bequest Helps

Educate Texas Youngsters

Porter King attended the public Porter King, who at his death at schools in Fort Worth and graduage 74, ended an era irrevocably ated from the University of Texas

a quiet, unassuming, genteel human being. He gave unsparingly of him-

The fact that in his will he resources, indicates the true human

contribution to the scholarship schedule of events. fund and through this fund Porter 1. 440-yd. relay 6. 880-yd. relay King contribution will continue for 2.880-yd. dash 7.100-yd. dash many generations to come.

awarded Porter King scholarships 5.80-yd. hurdles for the 1976-77 school year: James D. Bean of Plains High

School: Louis M. Christa of Poth High one and one-half miles. School;

High School in Robert Lee; ville High School;

Some conferences will have sections in 1920. He worked for the King in spelling." Candy Company in various capacities and in 1946 became the presi-

tion concerning conferences early He was active in other business in September. Approximately three activities and served as director on weeks prior to each conference, a the Boards of the Texas Electric special invitation will be mailed to Service Company, Fort Worth Na- all school in the area. tional Bank, Universal Mills and There is no limit to the number

Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. who may attend from any one He was a gifted administrator, a school. There is no registration or marketing and packaging specialist, any other type fee. The sessions are and an untiring civic leader. He was free to all students and teachers in-

Nine Student Activities Confer-| terested in League academic and ences have been scheduled by the literary contests.

Sessions Designed

To Help Students

League and host institutions for

this year.

at Austin, Sept. 25;

University, Oct. 9;

Houston, Oct. 23;

versity, Nov. 13;

versity, Nov. 20;

sity, Dec. 4.

Texas at Arlington, Oct. 16;

Wichita Falls, Midwestern Uni-

Kingsville, Texas A&I Univer-

All student activities conferences

are designed to provide a "trial

run" on many contests for students

and coaches, and to furnish new

ideas for training for the competi-

tion. Demonstrations and practice

tests are planned to give students a

taste of competition and to build up

"The student activities confer-

ences are training grounds for

many academic and literary cham-

pions," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams,

League Director. "I urge students

and sponsors to attend the confer-

ence nearest to them. We will have

instructional sessions in journal-

ism, drama, ready writing, slide

rule, number sense, science, and all

speech events including debate.

Information Coming

All schools are mailed informa-

Scholarship Data

Host schools for these confer-"We will have information at all conferences concerning the Texas Austin, The University of Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships that go to selected Huntsville, Sam Houston State State Meet participants and to some runners-up in regional meets," Dr. Arlington, The University of Williams added. "In June we awarded more than \$196,000 in Houston, The University of TILF grants. We hope to have more than that this coming year. All Odessa, Odessa College, Oct. 30; State Meet competitors in academic Kilgore, Kilgore College, Nov. 6; and literary contests, and all reg-Canyon, West Texas State Uni- ional meet runners-up are eligible to apply for these grants."

Booze Ban At Contests

Administrators and other officials are not being arbitrary when they will not permit liquor upon public school grounds. House Bill No. 531 forbids the bringing or carrying of intoxicating beverages into any stadium or field where high school athletic events are being carried on. The Bill is quoted below, for the benefit of all public school offi-

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to oring or carry into any enclosure, field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this state, are being held, any intoxicating beverage in his possession while in or on said enclosure, field or stadium.

"Section 2. Provided that if any officer of this State sees any person or persons violating the terms of Section 1 of this Act, he shall immediately seize such intoxicating beverage and shall within a reasonable time thereafter deliver same to the County or District Attorney."

self to his many and varied interests. Rule Changes Cited membered the youth of this state, who are our greatest natural re-

The Texas Interscholastic League of the mile run and deletion of the FICIAL NOTCES Column for Con-Foundation is very grateful for the 60-yard dash with the following stitutional Corrections.

3. 440-yd. dash 8. One-mile run The following students were 4.220-yd. dash 9. One-mile relay

for practice is Oct. 15, with the first to be considered a tournament).

Girls' Track and Field: Addition | to Nov. 1, 1976.) Note. Check OF-

Football: Contact equipment may be fitted and placed in the lockers the first day teams are allowed to work out.

Volleyball: Practice may begin two weeks prior to the first playing date (Aug. 19). The date for play-Girls' Cross Country: Distance ing the first game or scrimmage is has been changed from one mile to the first Thursday in September (Sept. 2). Volleyball tournaments Conference B Boys' and Girls' may be played on Thursday (must Mary E. Lackey of Robert Lee Basketball: The starting date for play at least one match on Friday

Ann Marie Schmidt of Fayette- game or scrimmage to be no earlier All Activities (Athletic and Nonthan Nov. 1. (This is in this year's Athletics): No League member Nettie C. Simpson of Sidney High | Constitution, page 9, as all rule | school shall sponsor individuals or rule changes are, and schools must teams in any contest similar to one James W. Smylie of Snyder High. cancel games or scrimmages prior offered by the League on a Sunday.

Billy E. Johnson New Member Of UIL Executive Committee



Billy E. Johnson, UT Coordinator of Executive Committee. Student Services, has been ap-Committee.

at The University of Texas at Aus- throughout the year."

Johnson came to The University of Texas from California, having graduated from Pepperdine University with a Masters of Public Administration degree, and has attendWill Serve ed the University of Texas at Auswhere he is working on a Ph.D Associations program in management.

He has served in many areas of school administration as a teacher, director and coordinator in both curriculum and research development. He brings a background in participation in athletics and academic ac- High School Associations, the gov- and sportsmanship. NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER— will be able to make great contribu- associations. tions to the functions of the State

pointed to the UIL State Executive Rhea H. Williams said, "I am de- the national debate topic for each industry as they were a few years 1972-3 = 40 lighted to have Johnson on the State | scholastic year.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director general of the League, has been appointed to two national offices for

tivities and through his experience erning body for 50 state activities | Slide rule sponsors throughout Longview

the coming year.

man of the Committee on Discussion | event now that slide rules are not | 1973-4 = 52 League Director General Dr. and Debate, the body which selects used as extensively in college and Sherman

both high school and college work. | 1972-3 = 54 **Disciplined Concentration**

1975-6 = 100

1975-6 = 701974-5 = 651975-6 = 90

West Orange

1973-4 = 561975-6 = 58Roosevelt (SA) 1975-6 = 110

> 1974-5 = 591975-6 = 62

> > 1974-5 = 621975-6 = 86

MISS MARIE McCOWN ... Coach of Champions.

Marie McCown Cited For Service In Teaching, Coaching For UIL

tests. She was awarded \$300 in A. in this area.

level and in eleven out of twelve supporter of League activities. years has had competitors in the "The League program is effective Regional Meet. Since 1972 Miss Mc- when a professional like Miss Mc-Cown has had a competitor, or com- Cown invests time and effort in

At the 1976 State Meet she had eral of the League.

Miss Marie McCown, now com- | Pettus Independent School District, | three participants who were pleting 37 years in the teaching pro- has coached participants in both the awarded second, fifth and twelfth fession, 23 of which have been at Slide Rule and Number Sense con-places in Slide Rule in Conference

> years past for her outstanding work Miss McCown is a dedicated professional teacher who has affected Since 1964 she has sponsored the lives of many young people. She competitors at the District Meet has been, as her record indicates, a

> petitors, at the State Meet each challenging young people," says Dr. Rhea H. Williams, director gen-

That All May Compete

In September, the League began its sixty-seventh year of service to PORT NECHES-GROVES the public schools in Texas. Once again the best competitive interschool program in the nation will be available to thousands of young people in our public schools.

It is our hope that every school administrator will allow and will pro- (PORT ARTHUR) vide adequate opportunities for the students under his jurisdiction to participate in League activities. Some part of this progarm will meet the needs of practically every talented boy and girl in Texas. But they have no chance of participating unless the administration provides the

Practically all schools enter the music events and the athletic activities. But does your school provide an opportunity for the student to participate in drama, journalism, speech, essay writing, or mathematics such as slide rule and number sense? If it does not, then you are not being fair to those students in your school who have abilities in these STEPHENVILLE HIGH fields, nor are you meeting the needs of many talented teachers.

May we urge that every school administrator provide the opportunity for all of his school's talented students to participate in whatever area they wish, in addition to those interested in music and athletics.

Respect For Rules Essential

League rules and regulations are not arbitrarily decided upon by the League office, but are formulated by democratic process. Members of the Legislative Council, presently composed of 20 elected administrators representing each conference and region, meet annually and review all proposed changes in the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES. This includes amendments of present rules or inclusion of new rules, which are in turn included in the referendum to member schools. Only by a majority vote of member schools can a rule be removed from, amended, or added to the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

In these days when disregard of, if not disrepect for, all rules seems commonplace, it is imperative that every one support the rules. Once a rule receives majority approval, all League members should abide by it, even though the administrator of that particular school may have voted against it. This is not always easy to do but it is the only way the League can maintain and carry on its program.

Frequently and regrettably, superintendents and coaches hide behind some such statement as: "This is a League rule and we have got to follow it." The administrator or coach who does this uses the League as a crutch. He should be strong enough to say: "This is OUR rule, and the RIVERCREST (BOGATA) League is the instrument through which it is enforced."

The coach who tells a boy he cannot accept theater tickets for being "Player of the Week" only because the League rule will make him ineligible is ducking his professional responsibility and failing to make amateur athletics the training tool it should be. He might well explain that, if the boy is allowed to take theater tickets one week, then he might wish to accept a hat the next week, and the following week a suit of clothes, and so on, indefinitely. What, then, happens to his "amateur" standing? The boy could understand that a line must be drawn some-

Administrators should remember that the League is a voluntary or- MIAMI ganization, set up because administrators wanted an organization to control athletics and maintain the athletic program on an educationally

If rules seem inadequate or out of date, if they fail to meet the desires of the member schools, then there are very definite democratic procedures by which rules can be changed. If changes are desired or needed, let's change them in the fashion outlined in the CONSTITU-TION AND CONTEST RULES.

Meanwhile, let's all support League rules, and not hide behind them.

Halftime Shows Great

The League would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the schools for their fine presentations at half times during the last football season by drill teams, pep squads, and bands. We have in Texas one of the finest music programs in the nation. Our hats are off to the hundreds of directors, student assistants, and participants who worked long and hard to prepare our first-rate halftime musicals and marches.

These drill teams are a vital part of our football pageantry. Their practiced routines and precision add much color and enjoyment to our games. Students who take part in these activities have to be just as hard-working and as disciplined as the athletes. They spend many hours in practice and make many sacrifices to be members of their respective

The League has always maintained that, to be truly educational, its program should involve every one in high school in some way. While a limited number of students participate on the field as athletes, thousands more are active in the bands, the drill teams and the pep squads; many others attend and cheer for their teams; thousands of interested parents and citizens participate vicariously in this program. Through them, we are reaching our goal of maximum enjoyment.

Thanks again to every one who has worked so hard to make the Leagues' fall football season so memorable. Each group depends upon the other; without the cooperation of any of the groups,—team, pep squad, drill team, or marching band,—our great competitive program would lose some of its vigor and appeal. Again, our congratulations.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back. It's just as funny as you are.

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Official Notices

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Thomas Jefferson High School of Porthur has been placed on probation for the

NEDERLAND HIGH

Nederland High School has been placed on robation for the 1976-77 school year by the istrict executive committee for violation of ule 7 of the Track Plan.

The 22AAAA district executive committ as declared Vidor High School ineligit or district honors for the 1976-77 sche car in basketball for violation of Rule jection a of a Boys' Basketball Plan.

The state executive committee has placed tephenville High School on suspension in he One-Act Play Contest for the 1976-7 chool year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, page 3, CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST ULES.

OAP AREA MEETS

One-Act Play contest area meets are currently required in all conferences and regions, except Regions I, III and IV in Conferences AAA. The area meet schedule will be mailed by the State Office to all schools as soon as possible following the Nov. 1 OAP entry deadline.

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH Crystal City High has been placed on suspension in the One-Act Play contest by the state executive committee for the 1976-7 school year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, pag 3 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONSTITUTION AND

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH Crystal City High School has been dialified for district honors by the District executive Committee in boys' basketball is 1976-77 basketball season for a vio on of the Boys' Basketball Plan. HAWLEY HIGH

Hawley High School was placed on proportion by the state executive committee is loose' basketball for the 1976-77 and the 1977-78 seasons for violation of the Athetic Code of the League. COMMERCE HIGH

The State Executive Committee had laced Commerce High Schoo lon probation the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons soys' Basketball for violation of the Attack. CLARKSVILLE HIGH

The State Executive Committee haced Clarksville High School on probating the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons in Boy asketball for violation of the Athletic Committee of the Athle

The State Executive Committee has place livererest (Bogata) High School on pration in Boys' Basketball for the 1976— asson for violation of the Athletic Code JEFFERSON-MOORE (WACO)

The Executive Committee of Distri AAA has placed Jefferson-Moore High (Waco) on probation for the 197 l season for violation of Article VII. 13 of the CONSTITUTION AND PORT ISABEL HIGH

The District Executive Committee of Dis-rict 32AA has placed the Port Isabel High ichool on probation in football for the 1976-7, 1977-78 school years for violating the athletic Code of the League.

The State Executive Committee has place Miami High School on probation for th 1976-77 school year in Girls' Basketball for violation of Article VII, Section 19 of th PICTURE MEMORY BULLETIN

Page 4 of the Picture Memory Contulletin, under item 2, Representation uld read as does page 80 of the CONST TION AND CONTEST RULES: . . and the total enrollment in the eligides is 10 or less than 10, the team aposed of two pupils; 11 through 80 yr, inclusive, the team is composed of this; 31 through 50 pupils, the team proceed of four pupils.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST

Page 17—Delete asterisk on "Dondo in Doninor" by Mozart.
Page 30—Add asterisk on "Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Simon. Page 54—Add asterisk on "Sonate for Loan Library procedures. by Hindemith. 66—Should read "Sinfonico Quar-

Page 66—Shunu Page ette" by Reicha (pay one).
Page 178—PERFORMANCE REQUIRE-MENTS, first paragraph should read: "All Class I and Class II vocal solos will be sung any published key."
Page 124, Article III, Section 5., should

read:

AAAA—High schools with an average membership of 1220 or more students in trades 9-10-11-12.

AAA—High schools with an average membership of 550-1219 students, inclusive, n grades 9-10-11-12.

AA—High schools with an average membership of 240-549 students, inclusive, in trades 9-10-11-112.

practice for a contestant or a team, before or after school, prior to Oct. 15, 1976, or before or after school, after March 12, 1977. No interschool scrimmages or games shall be played prior to Nov. 1, 1976, or after March 12, 1977.

BROWNWOOD JUNIOR HIGH Brownwood Junior High School Band has been suspended for the 1976 Calendar year for violation of Article VII, Section 32, d., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region VII Music Executive Committee

LAKE WORTH HIGH SCHOOL (FORT WORTH) Lake Worth High School Band is placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, a., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by ac-tion of the Region V Music Executive

HOGG JUNIOR HIGH

Hogg Junior High School (Houston) Choir is disqualified for the 1976-77 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, b, of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region IX Music Executive

Seale Junior High School (Robstown) Band is placed on probation for the 1976-77 School year for violation of Article VII, Section 32, d., of the Constitution and Con-test Rules, by action of the Region XIV Music Executive Committee. HIRSCHI HIGH SCHOOL

Hirschi High School (Wichita Falls)
Choir is placed on probation for the 197617 school year for violation of Article V,
Section 14, a., and b., and Article VII, Secion 32, c., and d., of the Constitution and
Contest Rules, by action of the Region II
Music Executive Committee.

The Region III Music Executive Commit-ee has disqualified Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Dallas from any UIL Music activi-ies for the 1976-77 school year.

The Region III Music Executive Committee has disqualified Vivian Field Junior High School of Carrollton from any UIL participation in music during the 1976-77

The Region III Music Executive Commit-tee has placed Ferris Junior High School Band on probation for the 1976-77 school year, but they will be eligible to participate in all UIL music events.

The Region III Music Executive Committee has placed the McKinney High Schoo Choir on probation for the 1976-77 schoo year, but the group will be eligible to participate in all UIL events. FLOUR BLUFF HIGH

Drama Library Lists Plays

ceived by the Drama Loan Library. bock), Monterrey (Lubbock), North on, isk on "Sonate in g- Directors should request these plays

Performance Publishing BOTTOM'S DREAM.

AA—High schools with an average membership of 240-549 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

A—High schools with an average membership of 125-239 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12.

RECOMMENDED MUSIC

JUDGES

The following name should be added to the 1976-77 Recommended List of Judges for League Music Competition: Ross Hay, P. O. Box 396, Van, Texas 75790.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

BASKETBALL PLAN RULE 27

Change dates in first paragraph to read: In Conference B girls' basketball, there shall be no organized or formal basketball practice for a contestant or a team, before or after school, prior to Oct. 15, 1976, or below or after school, prior to Nov 1, 1976, or after Feb. 26, 1977.

In Conference B boys' basketball, there with the conference B boys' basketball b

Books And Magazines

Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. \$1 per copy. \$.75 per copy for five or more. Quill and Scroll's newest publication should be of great value to all newspaper staffs. It is an interesting and instructional treatise on editorials that should improve the opinion pieces of any staff. Recommended for all journalism classrooms. MRH .qer9.) RWBK. jmendriinmfs mf wgfm b

Teaf's thoughts on motivation, which coincide with Maslow's Theory of Motivation.

THE YEARBOOK WORKBOOK by Lindy Wagy. Josten's/American Yearbook Company. 1975.

A fine instructional workbook, with a very good teacher's manual. It contains instruction in all phases of yearbook work and tests to help the teacher measure staff understanding of the materials. It is well-organized, extensive, and very well done.

Terry Orlick. Nelson-Hall, Chicago, 1975.

An excellent book for fans, coaches, prospective coaches, administrators and parents. Authors point out ills in athletic activities when proper supervision at home and on the field is not provided. They also suggest ways to start children right so they will enjoy sports and receive proper benefits from their participation.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST-Schulenburg High School made its fifteenth appearance at the State OAP Contest in 1976. Their TAJD. Please do not send it to have no fewer than three and no production of THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST directed by ILPC. If you include TAJD mem- more than six pictures. They may I. E. Clark won first runner-up in Conference A. Debbie Frank and Eddie Winkler are pictured above. Named to the All-Star cast were Debbie Frank, Eddie Winkler and Robin Clark. other organization.

Slide Rule Meets Held By 44 Schools In 75-76

Three universities and 41 high | tion-only meets, some limited to schools held tournaments in slide certain conferences only. rule last year. These meets were planned to help League competitors | Lenhart reported that a number of | into your publications now, you will | send checks. Do not send any money

contest experience. The University of Houston, Lamar University of Beaumont and

High schools holding meets were Abilene, Alice, Andrews, Archer City, Boerne, Daingerfield, Edinburg, El Paso Schools (five meets), Goliad, Harlingen, Hebbronville, Hereford, Ingleside, Longview, These new plays have been re- Cooper (Lubbock), Coronado (Lub-Loan Library procedures.

Walter H. Baker Co.
A FLURRY OF BIRDS; REMEMBER WHEN. . .; THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST.
Dramatic Publishing Co.
BY THE WATERS OF BABYLON; COBBLER, STICK TO THY LAST; DEAR MISTER NOAH; THE HAUNTED AUDI. TORIUM; MR. WINKLER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY; THE OPEN WINDOW; SILENT SNOW, SECRET SNOW; VIOLETS, GLADIOLAS AND ARTHUR'S BREAK-FAST; WHERE HAVE ALL THE GHOSTS GONE?

Performance Publishing

Legewood (San Antonio), John Jay (San Antonio) Samuel Clements (San Anto tonio), San Angelo (2 meets), Sher-scholarships for all would just be competition in UIL contests, high

holding such meets this year.

Start Off Right

to improve their skills and gain schools had expressed interest in have great ones all year. Do not let to ILPC for any other organization.

of service to Texas publications. We best effort. You have to do your very are proud of the record and will do best on every issue. our best to maintain and improve it.

News, Features 1
Fill First Papers

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

State Journalism Director

The first high school newspaper to arrive at the ILPC office

this year was the Cuero High School Turkey Talk, dated Aug.

20. It is a four-page, five-column tabloid, crammed with news

as usual. The Cuero journalists do not have a monopoly on

news coverage, but they certainly do set a standard for others

The San Marcos High Rattler, dated Aug. 24, came in a

very close second. Also a five-column tabloid, the Rattler's first

edition was a very good eight-pager. They are doing great

This will be the ILPC's 50th year to be satisfied with less than your

work, especially in features with excellent photo coverage.

to strive for. They believe in news, and so do I.

50 Years of Service

Convention Plans

special awards designed. It should

be about the best ever. If you have

TAJD Membership

ation of Journalism Directors.

to be of service to members.

get what you want and need.

I am hoping to see much more The only reason there is an ILPC is good, original humor in the school newspapers this year. Humor can add much to reader interest. Try to The 50th Anniversary Convention | make it all fresh and related to your will be the finest we can manage. We readers. Be careful not to use humor are already getting speakers lined as a means of hurting anyone. It is

up, arrangements made, and some a deadly weapon when misused. Photo Essay Contest TAJD is again sponsoring a photo

any suggestions for sessions, timing, essay contest. The theme this year speakers or anything else, write and is "Classy Comments: A Look at the let me know. We will do our best to | Classroom Situation." Photos may relate to any aspect of learning, teaching, student life or any aspect The TAJD is our Texas Associ- of school life. Deadline is Feb. 16. Rules are simple. Entries must be Through it, we can help our profes- submitted from publications whose

sion to grow in all ways. I hope that advisers are TAJD members you will all fill in the membership Photos, black and white or color, application sent in our first mailing. must be mounted on 18" × 24" Send your application and check to cardboard. The photo essay must bership fees in your check to ILPC, have been published or not. Each we will have to return it. We are not publication may send one entry to: permitted to handle money for any Peggy Collins, Hays High School Route 2, Box 20, Buda, Texas 78610.

TAJD is now working to improve | A permanent engraved plaque the points awarded in League jour- will be given by TAJD to the winnalism contests, Individual Achieve- ning entry to be displayed in that ment Awards Contests, and all our school for one year. Back of entry services. Join and have a part. It must show student's name, school and district.

Personal Comments

You are now setting the stand- Please get your memberships in dards for your publications year. If as soon as you can. Be sure to read State Slide Rule Director Jack you work hard to get the very best the directions. Do not send in cash; first of the year doldrums cause you Be good, and have a great year.

mar University of Beaumont and Tarleton University of Stephenville Scholarship Eligibility Earned

No Winner Guaranteed Grant From TILF or UIL

is your organization.

Scholastic Press

Edgewood (San Antonio), John Jay dents," Dr. Rhea H. Williams, to appliy for grants."

and emotions is extracurricular ac- carefully planned and supervised to Further, proper recognition must

Let Students Know

aged and directed into desirable to athletes only.

Mesquite (Mesquite), McAllen, Mis- League Foundation will probably Meet. All State Meet literary and inor" by Eccles.

Page 37—Add asterisk on "Sonate" by in accordance with published Drama sion, Pecos, Pittsburg, Plains, Jef-never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all run- any student will get a scholarship, never have enough money to give academic compeitors and all runferson (Port Arthur), Quanah, scholarships to all eligible stu- nersup at regional meets are eligible no matter what the record in UIL

tonio) Samuel Clements (San An- "We will not stop trying, but siders the applicants' records of it believes meet the criteria best."

together. League activities have

probably breached more racial and social and economic barriers than

any other phase of the educational program. On the athletic field or drama stage or music platform, students soon learn they must work together to succeed, regardless of their background. This cooperative attitude is carried over into the community when they observe the students of various races and cultures working together in order to

achieve a specific goal. There is no greater opportunity to cement our

society than in properly controlled

courage and motivate our students

extracurricular activities.

Interscholastic | students who qualify to go to State | in school and community activities. competition. The TILF board con-Williams said that the board con- siders all applicants and picks those

TILF is a non-profit organization man, Stanford, Boswell (Saginaw), impossible," he added. "We give ap- school grade records, college ent- with no funds of its own. All of the West Orange, Zapata and Alvin. proximately 165 scholarships. This rance examination test scores, finan-scholarship money is donated There were many smaller invita- is only a fraction of the number of cial need and record of participation through TILF by interested foundations and individuals. The board administers the funds, subject to the conditions set by the donors. Some doners require that recipients major in specified subject matter areas and others that students attend certain colleges or universities.

TILF policy is always to adhere to the requirements set by the don-

"I wish we had much more money," Williams said. "TILF has contended that one of the best "re- League activities to produce the how they can use their talents in the had a steady growth and we expect lease valves" for student tensions maximum benefits, they must be various fields of League activities. The various fields of League activities it to continue to grow, but I doubt if there will ever be sufficient money tivities, properly directed and consecutivities, properly directed and consecutivities, properly directed and consecutivities, properly directed and consecutivities are encoursed to the students are encoursed to the ed scholarships.

"We started in 1959 with only one The "cathartic value" of League \$250 grant. We are proud of the



RANDOLPH CHAMP - Richard We urge every school board, Anderson placed first at the 1976 every administrator, coach, and di- Conference AA State Meet in inrector of League contests to en- formative speaking. Currently, Anto participate in League activities derson is attending Baylor Univer-

to achieve the objectives mentioned siyt in Waco. (See his story on page

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SCHOOL (HOUSTON)

WORTHING (HOUSTON) HIGH SCHOOL Worthing High School (Houston) Choirs disqualified for the 1976-77 school year for iolation of Article V, Section 14, b., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region IX Music Executive Committee.

SEALE JUNIOR HIGH (ROBSTOWN)

(WICHITA FALLS)

WILMER-HUTCHINS (DALLAS)

VIVIAN FIELD JUNIOR HIGH (CARROLLTON)

FERRIS JUNIOR HIGH (FERRIS)

McKINNEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 school years for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan and that suspension from the League be recommended to the State Executive Committee should Rule 24 again be violated by Flour Bluff High School during the said probation period.

LINDSAY The District Executive Committee has believed Lindsay High School on probation in football for the 1976-77 season for violation of Article VIII, Section 8, the Awards Rule.

Contests Ease Tensions, **Build Community Unity** By DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS tensions are as high as they are. through assembly, through local League Director Supervision Essential It must be kept in mind that for organiations, radio, and television

It is gratifying to see that most channels. Furthermore, if we are to school boards, school administra- channel these drives, we must pro-

The League has for many years

tors, and coaches are now firmly vide wider representation—in all activities means that pent-up ten-growth and the records earned by convinced that it is important to League activities. Not only athletes sions and emotions will be expended our scholars. We will never cease carry on a sound educational pro- should have a chance to take part in debating, in acting, or in march- working to increase the grants." EFFECTIVE EDITORIAL WRITING by Rod Vahl. Quill and Scroll Foundation, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. \$1 per copy.

STS per copy for five or more.

The first state University of Iowa City, Iowa 52242. \$1 per copy.

SIMPLE & DIRECT by Jacques Bargin, true in these days when schools are gram which provides students an them, but also students interested ing or singing, rather than in misactivities. Especially is this now ism, other contests; not only golf destruction of property. In addition SIMPLE & DIRECT by Jacques Barzun.
Harper & Row Publishers, New York.
1975.
No matter how much native talent and training a writer may have, there comes a being moved from one part of the

should be of great value to all newspaper staffs. It is an interesting and instructional treatise on editorials that should improve the opinion pieces of any staff. Recommended for all journalism classrooms. MRH.

Qert).RWBK. jmendriimmfs mf wgfm by YEARBOOK PLANNING. EDITING AND PRODUCTION by N. S. Patterson. The lowa State University Press. Ames, Iowa 50010.

This is a book that every yearbook staff member, editor, and adviser should read, study and ponder. It is characterized by sound, solid discussion of the whole spectrum of yearbook problems. The examples are well chosen and the photography section valuable. Highlay recommended for all yearbook staffs and school libraries. MRH.

BELIEVE by Grant Teaff and Sam Blair. Word Book Ppublishing Company, Wacon Texas, 1975.

I Believe is primarily the story of Grant Teaff—his career, his beliefs, and his relationship with his family, his team members, his staff, his friends, his fans, and his God. A very inspirational and does not present coaching methods or techniques in any delineated form. The book does point out Teaff's thoughts on motivation, which coincide with Maslow's Theory of Motivation.

THE YEARBOOK WORKBOOK by Lindy Wary Loten's (American) and the provides and general provides and provides and general provides

... Speech Champion. above.

Music Matters

New Year Begins With All New Staff

By NELSON G. PATRICK State Music Director

It's that time of year again: marching bands, football games and half-times, choirs, what to sing or play, what happened to the violin and a thousand other questions and problems. But all of these will be resolved—probably not as well as you wanted them to, but better than you thought they would be.

We've had our problems, too: Mrs. Burch has retired, Jerry Taylor has taken a job in San Angelo, and I'm about six weeks late with office work and procedures. But in time, these adjustments will be made.

Mrs. Burch Missed

tary for the past 17 years. She prob- tion. ably knows more about the music Not only was Jerry an excellent she would build images and person- standing music educators. ality traits from the written comments. There was hardly a contest action that she missed.

rounded with files of correspond- years in Texas public schools. Most ence, telephone logs and minutes of of you know him for his outstanding meetings, Mrs. B. constructed per- contest record and the musicianly sonalities of all her contacts and performances of his fine bands. was surprisingly accurate.

days to driving me to complete or ration for the new year. to study unpleasant tasks. Not only will I miss her, but so will you.

For you and myself, we wish Mrs. B. a happy and long retirement. Vickie Wilson

Replacing Mrs. Burch is Mrs. applicants, there was no doubt as mataching contests. to which was the most likely successor to this most important post. Vickie is organized, both as a thinker and as a doer.

Mrs. Wilson is an excellent typist, high grades in spelling (a necessary quality in whoever does my typing) that have been a source of problems ting plays NOT on Approved Lists and makes certain of the facts be- this past year. I suggest that you for consideration as One-Act Play fore speaking—in other words, de- review the C & CR for the follow- Contest entries. A \$5 fee is required

during her first month on the job, twirling competition limitations. Vickie spent the time studying the files, names, state organizations, suggest that you obtain a 1976-77 mailed from the State Office to sary State OAP Contest in Austin with the number of UIL play enprocedures and the rule book. These C & CR and review these items. drama directors. things were so well familiarized that Next issue, we'll try to discuss some March 21-26—Zone One-Act Play my first day back in the office was of them. than a first meeting with a new ful year! secretary.

We welcome Mrs. Wilson to our staff. You will find her pleasant, easy to talk with and efficient!

Jerry's Career

Jerry's Career

Jerry Taylor has taken a job in San Angelo assisting Gary Wiley, supervisor of music. Most of you know Jerry primarily through the adjudicators' workshops, but these were a small part of his work.

Jerry supervised the office, answered your telephone questions, collected and organized data and materials for my meetings (a task most difficult to do since we seldom knew just what was needed). But Jerry was a good guesser, and because of his work, I seldom was contained to the companied of the lexas of the

Mrs. Burch has been music secre- caught short for lack of informa-

contests than anyone else, as well as assistant, he is a personal friend, knowing most of you by voice or Jerry played in the Austin Maroon name, though seldom seeing you ex- band at the time I was director. He cept on rare occasions. Mrs. B. de- is an excellent horn performer, orveloped a personality for each of ganist and pianist, reads and speaks example, she maintained a complete above the average. I predict that record for each judge. From these, Jerry will become one of our out-

Welcome, Ike

Ike Nail, formerly of Midland, has Mrs. B. was a people-centered taken over Jerry Taylor's responsiperson. In her small office sur- bilities. Ike has been teaching 12

Nail, as with Mrs. Wilson, had to Yes, we will miss Mrs. B. She take over at a time when I could not was a friend to the music people be in the office, but this did not slow and a devoted secretary-every- him down in the least. Ike moved in thing that an administrator could and immediately picked up the work ask for from keeping up with birth- where Jerry left off, starting perpa- Spring Meet districts. OAP plan-

Ike will be answering most of has already started memorizing the double representation notification meets. C & CR, an essential prerequisite, to the State Office, under the proand helping to organize the Execu- visions of OAP Rule 1,a, Representive Secretaries Workshop, as well tation. District OAP participation tests. Vickie Wilson. Of the some 40-50 as making preparations for the list, district OAP transfers and area

We welcome Ike to the UIL office

Other Matters

Space does not permit the discusing: Article III, 7, Additional Com- for each request.

1975-76 Choral Sweepstakes Winners

Woickowiski; Boys—Pampa, wfski.

Phillips, Randy Talley; ps, Randy Talley; ps, Randy Talley; ps, Randy Talley; dt. Bonham, Jeff Ingham; ps, Joan Weber.

Perryton, Tommy Simmons.

AAA—Mixed: Iowa Park, Darrell Dick; Snyder, Bill Lyon.

CCC—Mixed: Glean (San Angelo), Mary Ann Roberson; Lincoln (Abilene), Ron Hardin; Madison (Abilene, 2nd Group), Era Jo Lester; Mann (Abilene, 2nd Group), Conrad Bratton. Treble—Lincoln



FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON—The first runner-up in the 1976 Conference B OAP Contest was scenes from FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON directed by Mrs. Kathryn Hagins of Fort Worth's Masonic Home High you through your letters, telephone German well and has an excellent School. The production was the school's third consecutive appearance conversations and associations. For background in music literature—far at the State OAP Contest. Pictured above are Konnie Clarke, Bill Becker and Donald Hines. Hines received the Samuel French Award for Most Outstanding Performer in Conference B. Bill Becker was named to the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.

Director Releases Drama Deadline

Oct. 15—First day for organizing quire area meets.

ning meeting time. your questions by telephone; he Act Play Enrollment Cards and which do not require area OAP

organization mailed to all schools.

Feb. 1—Last day for organizing Spring Meets including OAP. Title Entry Cards mailed from the State Office to drama directors.

Feb. 2-Last day for requesting sion of several rules and regulations additions to basic set and submit-

Although I was out of the office petition, and Article V, 13, (4) (c), Feb. 23-Last day for filing Onetwirling competition limitations.

These are several rule changes. I suggest that you obtain a 1976-77 mailed from the State Office to CR and review these items.

Act Play Title Entry Cards with forty companies of over 500 students produced the 50th Anniver-scontest in the mation or play dents produced the 50th Anniver-surgest that you obtain a 1976-77 with the number of UIL play endroused the 50th Anniver-surgest that you obtain a 1976-77 draw directors.

C & CR and review these items.

1975-76 Orchestra Sweepstakes Winners

Nov. 1-Last day for filing One- III, and IV in Conference AAA,

April 18-Last day for filing entries in regional One-Act Play con-April 18-23-Only week for er-

gional One-Play contests. May 3-7-51st Anniversary State One-Act Play Contest.

Region IV

AAAA—Mixed: Longview, Naomi Short;
Lufkin, Don Hutson; Lufkin (2nd Group),
Don Hutson; Nacogdoches, Barbara Reid;
Treble—Nacogdoches, Barbara Reid;
AAA—Mixed: Henderson, Imogene
Holmes, Jacksonville, Danny Hensley; Kilgore, Michael Rogers; Pine Tree (Longview), Dennis Boyter; Treble—Henderson,
Imogene Holmes.

CCC Mixed: Pine Tree (Longview), Lycentification.

nogene Holmes.

CCC—Mixed: Pine Tree (Longview), Luanne Fugler; Pine Tree (Longview, 2nd Froup), Luanne Fugler; Treble—Foster (Longview), Carolyn McClain.

CC—Mixed: Lufkin West, James Queen; Preble—Lufkin West, James Queen; Boys—Lufkin West, James Queen; Region V

AAAA—Treble: Arlington, Dan Rash.

CCC—Mixed: Bedford, Cathy Dalrymple; Central (Euless), Cherrie Rose; Harwood (Bedford), Bobbie Douglass.

Region VI

Region VI

AAAA—Mixed: Big Spring, Jack Bowers; Lee (Midland), Douglas Browne;
Treble—Big Spring, Jack Bowers; Boys—
Lee (Midland), Douglas Browne.
AAA—Mixed: Monahans, Ken Mills;
Treble—Monahans, Ken Mills;
CCC Mixed: Edison (Midland), Debbie
Pope; Hood (Midland), Barbara Acreman.
CC—Boys: Alamo (Midland), Debbie
Pope.

Region VII

AA-Mixed: Brownwood, Dorothy McIntosh; Treble-Brownwood, Dorothy McIntosh. Region VIII

Lynn Murray, state drama director, has released the following schedule for schools participating in the League One-Act Play Contest:

Conference AAA, which do not results to the League One-Act Play Contest:

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AAAA—Mixed: Killeen, Nick Boltz Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz; Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz; Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz; Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz; Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick Boltz Temple, Dwayne Marshall; Treble—Kileen Nick

quire area meets.

April 11–16—Area One-Act Play contests. Last week for Regions I, III, and IV in Conference AAA, which do not require area OAP

Group), Bestie Inwent.

Region IX

AAAA—Mixed: Cy-Fair (Houston), John Scarcella; Lee (Houston), Elearnor Grant.

AAA—Mixed: Huntsville, Patty Davis.

C—Treble: Arnold (Houston), John Hemmenay. Hemmenway.

> AAA-Mixed: South Park (Beaumont), fill Simmons. CC—Boys: Vidor, Lorene Sowell. C—Mixed: MacArthur (Beaumont), Nan

Region XI AAA-Mixed: Tivy (Kerrville),

AAAA—Mixed: Roosevelt (San Antnio), Mary Ann Winden; Treble—MacArthur (San Antonio), Virginia Flood; Roosevelt director.

Region XIII

AAAA—Mixed: Calhoun (Port Lavaca),
John Williams.

CCC—Treble: Travis (Port Lavaca),
Sonya Holesovsky.

Region XIV
AAAA—Boys: Jones (Beeville), Jerry NARA—Boys: Johns (Beevine), Jerry Neuenschwander. AAA—Mixed: Bishop, Carolyn Casper; Calallen (Corpus Christi), Sandra Glover; Pregory-Portland, Melva Sebesta. CCC—Mixed: Adams (Alice), Rick

Region XV

AAAA—Mixed: Edinburg, Bill Gorham;
Anna (Brownsville), Robert Cruhm; Harlingen, Robert Irby; McAllen, Ed Hawkins; McAllen (2nd Group), Edward Byrom. CC—Mixed: South (Edinburgh), Sampy Vall.

Region XVI Region XVI

AAAA—Mixed: Coronado (Lubbock),
Ken Fulton; Coronado (Lubbock, 2nd
Group), Ken Fulton; Coronado (Lubbock,
2nd Group), Ken Fulton; Monterey (Lubbock), 2nd Group, Marjore Newton; Treble
—Monterey (Lubbock), Marjore Newton.

AAA—Mixed: Lamesa (2nd Group),
Larry Wesson.
CCC—Mixed: MacKenzie (Lubbock),
Jeffrey Berta.
CC—Mixed: Hutchinson (Lubbock),
Rubyetta Cain.

Region XVII

Region XVII AAAA-Mixed: Alvin, Elva Ulbrich. AAA-Mixed: Brazosport (Freeport)

Region XVIII AAA-Mixed: Round Rock, Phyllis Henerson.

AA—Treble: Westlake (Austin), Malolm Nelson.

C—Mixed: Round Rock, Karen Gruber;
Treble—A&M Cons. (College Station),
Ellen Fearneyhough.

Region XIX Region XIX

AAAA—Mixed: Clear Lake (League City), Milton Pullen; Clear Lake (League City), Milton Pullen; LaPorte, Fred Ratliff; Treble—Dobie (Pasadena), C. J. Leslie; Boys—Clear Lake (League City), Milton Pullen.

AAA—Mixed: Humble, Judy Williams.

CC—Mixed: Parkview (Pasadena), Margaret Cavenagh; Seabrook (League City), Martha Card; South Houston (Pasadena), Suzanne Jackson; Webster (League City), Clydene Miles.

Cage Rule On Fouls Approved

All committees of the UIL have approved the girls' and boys' basketball rule that players must raise their hand after fouling. This rule select plays not on the Approved was widely accepted by the girls' Lists may consider those published and boys' basketball coaches. The byy DPS. Directors must remember main criticism was that the officials that DPS will not allow "cuttings" did not enforce this rule as they of long plays. They will usually

and the League office should urge Billy the officials to enforce this rule as well as all other playing rules, said

Forty Companies Competed In 50th Drama Contests

almost like a continuation, rather Best wishes for another success- eight or more entries. District OAP of Texas theatre," said Lynn Mur- ater experts visiting the State Meet

drama directors.

March 21–26—Zone One-Act Play
Contests allowed in districts with eight or more entries. District OAP may not be held this week.

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Saty State OAT Contests in Austin Haustin Last May.

"The professional quality of State Meet shows made Austin the center of CHI play entries and few theatres, professional or educational, have demonstrated finer quality. Nationally known the atre experts visiting the State Meet for the past several years have exponent or contest in Austin Last May.

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Winners in Drama

The winners of the 50th Annual State OAP Contest and recipients of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and International Thespian Society Certificates of Excellence, the UIL Plaque and a year subscription to DRAMATICS magazine or the UIL Certificate of Recognition were as port (Freeport), Richard Montgomery; CC—Lake Jackson (Freeport), Richard Montgomery.

Region XVIII: AAAA—Brazoswood (Freeport), Richard Montgomery; CC—Lake Jackson (Freeport), Richard Montgomery.

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Conference A

1. Coppell, PLAZA SUITE—ACT III,
Mrs. Rosemary Morff, Director 2. Schulenburg, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING
EARNEST, Mr. I. E. Clark, Director. 3.
Rogers, sf THE RAINMAKER, Mrs. Viola
Cornelius, Director.

Devine; Ken Hopkins, Crowley.

Conference AAA

John Schultz, Gregory Gregory-Portland,
Best Actor; Junanne Brock, Snyder, Best
Actress; Dane Witherspoon, Snyder, Outstanding Performer and winner of Samuel
French Award; Michelle Barrow, Spring;
Samye May, Sinton: Liz Harnden, Gregory
Gregory-Portland; Sarah Coleman, Snyder;
Mike Dragoo, Sinton; Greg Baldwin,
Spring; Todd Smiley, Sweetwater.

Conference AAAA

State Meet in Conference AA Informative Speaking. Ms. Signe Scoggin and Jack Posey coached Richard in this event.

Richard began his UIL winnings in 1973 in Informative Speaking and One-Act Play was named to the All-

Educational Theatre



OAP Handbook Will Be Out Soon

By LYNN MURRAY **State Drama Director**

The golden year is past and a new era is beginning. The 50th Anniversary was a great year, but we can't afford to stand still. I expect a continued growth in enrollment and a major growth in quality. Our numerical goal this year is 950 entries, with major emphasis on increased participation in conferences B and A. There is no reason why other conferences should not participate 100%.

Our major goal for the 51st year is the continued improvement in the quality of our program. The 50th Anniversary State OAP Contest was ample proof that secondary theatre in Texas can be of professional quality, and I urge all directors to strive for the standards of quality demonstrated during the State Meet.

New Handbook

AND CONTEST MANAGERS, district, but it does note that direc-Eighth Edition, is at the printer's tors should not serve as the "Official handbooks should be filed away or of some interested and dedicated addiscarded. A special order form will ministrator or teacher. Neutral dithe OAP HANDBOOK becomes districts would make very good conavailable. Order your copy as soon test managers for OAP. as you get the order form. This new publication reflects changes made in the past three years and should be considered a major revision.

A number of changes have been made in the Eighth Edition. One important change is the return of Dramatists Play Service as a participating and approved publisher. All scripts that appeared on the 1973 Approved Lists have been returned and directors intending to grant permission for a scene, act, or All coaches, school administrators group of scenes more or less in play sequence, preserving continuity.

Drama Loan Library The Drama Loan Library has all titles on the Approved Lists, but it will likely take some time to come to an agreement with DPS concerning other plays published since 1969. We will publish a list of new plays received from DPS as they become

The rule changes in the new HANDBOOK and CONSTITUTION but important. When you submit a request for additions to the basic set, Rule 2,a,2), along with a play not on the Approved Lists, the set fee is covered by the \$5 reading fee. required for additions to the basic

set requested at a later date. Eligible Substitutes

for the past several years have expressed amazement at the professional quality," Murray said.

Winners in Drama
The winners of the 50th Annual State OAP Contest and recipients of the Texas Educational Theatre Association and International Thespian Society Certificates of Recognition. Best Actor and Best Actress received International Thespian Society Certificates of Recognition and UIL Gold Excellence, the UIL Plaque and a year subscription to DRAMATICS magazine or the UIL Certificate of Recognition were as follows:

Conference B

1. Penelope, THE SMALL WORLD OF MILLIE MC IVOR, Mrs. Janice Trompler, awards.

Conference B

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ful to use these people as intended. CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF,

vidual award winners were eligible to apply for UT Austin Department of Drama \$500 awards.

Outstanding Performer, Best Actor, Best Actress and All-Star Cast members in the various conferences were:

Danny Fleming, Meadow, Best Actor; Karen Fabian, Penelope, Best Actors; Karen Fabian, Penelope, Best Actors; Karen Fabian, Penelope, Best Actors; Bonald Hines, Fort Worth Masonic Home, Outstanding Performer and winner of Samuel French Award; Mary Beth Macik, Penelope; Chann Macik, Penelope; Channes, Sidney; Jeanne Link, Channing; Kenny Lenart, Penelope; Toby Matula, Penelope; John Pfaff, Alba-Golden; Ronnie Baxter, Barksdale Nueces Canyon.

Larry Goddard Cooper, Best Actor: Janis Wilson, Coppell, Best Actress; Michael Jackson, Coppell, Outstanding Performer and winner of Samuel French Award; Debbie Frank, Schulemburg; Kim Tarrant, Roscoe; Barbara Green. Rogers; Robin Clark, Schulenburg; Eddie Winkier, Schulenburg; Ed porting elements of the League- ODD COUPLE, etc.) will be a spe-Approved Unit Set will be delighted cial guest at one of the SAC sesthat the Legislative Council made a sions. Morgan Woodward (television slight addition to the first para bad guy) and Tom Jones (FANgraph of Rule 2,b,5). The addition TASTICKS, 110 IN THE SHADE, notes that the approved unit set CELEBRATION, I DO! I DO!, etc.) should be provided at the contest will be special guests at the SWT, site. This provision does not make it Oct. 28-30. Details of this confermandatory that all entries use the ence will be made available later, unit set, but it does suggest that it but plan now to attend! that there should be at least one be during the annual convention of League-Approved Unit Set (com- the Texas Educational Theatre Asplete) in the district and it should be sociation, Feb. 3-5 at UT Austin. available at the contest site, avail- Make plans to attend now or you able for both rehearsal and performance for all entires. It does not necessarily have to be the property of days.

standing on a stage property, but is intended to prevent directors from creating extra elevation or playing creating extra elevation or playing areas not a part of the basic set.

contest manager. This new provi-The HANDBOOK FOR ONE- sion in Rule 3,b does not reduce the ACT PLAY DIRECTORS, JUDGES work load of some directors in the and should be available by early Contest Manager." This new rule October. This HANDBOOK super- will likely create the necessity of cedes all previous issues and old considerable education on the part be mailed to all schools the moment rectors from other conferences or

Activities Conferences

Numerous changes have been made in all sections of the HAND-BOOK and future columns will focus on some of the changes. Drama directors' sessions at each of our nine student activities conferences this fall will be directed toward this re-

The thrust of most changes in the director's section is toward clarification of administrative procedure. I hpoe it is a little more understandable. The revisions in contest management and guides for the critic judge should further air communication. Contest management continues to be the key to an effective contest. We must continue to focus on ways to improve administration and management of OAP.

Area Meets Again

Directors must be aware of area OAP meets again this year. The concept continues to work well, but there will be a few structural and location changes because of increased enrollment and changes in sites. April 11-16 will be the Area OAP week this year. Do not schedule your district play contest that week un-AND CONTEST RULES are few, less you are in Regions I, III, IV in Conference AAA.

Enrollment cards have been mailed to the superintendent (B, A, AA) or principal (AAA, AAAA) of each school that was a League member An additional \$5 evaluation fee is last year. The entry deadline this year is November 1. Why not save us both a great deal of time by re-

iming the card nour? Critic Judging Workshops

Two Critic Judging Workshops are planned for this year. The first will be during the Student Activities Conference at Odessa College, Oct. bility notice deadline are restricted 30. The drama sessions of this conto those entered in other literary ference are being held in conjunction with Southwest Theater Conference, and the critic judge workshop will allow qualified theatre peo-These substitutes may be used ple from Oklahoma, Arkansas, New only to replace members of the cast | Mexico and Louisiana to be certified

Pat Hingle, star of television, motion pictures, and Broadway (J. B., GLASS MENAGERIE. THAT Directors who have been trans- CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON, THE

> The second judging worshop will will miss twelve shows and many quality workshop sessions in three

Bailey Marshall, UIL athletic di-



of Winnie. The school's production of scenes from A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS won first place in Conference AA. Pictured above are Lori Hankins, Jimmy Ledet, Chris Cone, Brad Daigle, Nancy Gill and Charlie Gentz. Lori Hankins received the Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performer in Conference AA. Charlie Gentz was named Best Actor. Nancy Gill's performance won her the title of Best Actress. Jimmy Ledet was named to the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast. Mrs. Cheryl Allen directed the production.

1975-76 Band Sweepstakes Winners

Region I: AAAA—Amarillo, Ron Wells; Fampa, Jeff Doughten; AAA—Canyon, J. W. King; Perryton, Tom Kinghton; AA—Goperas Cove, William Marocco; Mexia, Jeff Couplets, Covered, James Covered, James Covered, James Covered, James Covered, James Stretic, Haskell, Wendell Gideon; Holliday, Dwade Reinsch; B—Bronte, Louis Thornton; CCC—Madison (Abliene), Joe Mack Hill; C—Cowa Park, Greg Miller.

Region II: AAAA—Ablene, Bill Spencer; Cooper (Abliene), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Anderson, Borden, Cooper (Abliene), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Anderson, Borden, Cooper (Abliene), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Anderson, Borden, Cooper (Abliene), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Cooper (Brookahire), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Cooper (Brookahire), Warren Thaxton; Minchael Cooper (Brook

arles Parsons.
Region V: AAAA—Bell (Hurst), Roger
inslow; Denton, Carroll McMath; Lamar
rrlington), Robert Copeland; Lewisville,
x White; Trinity (Euless), Tom Neunt; AAA—Burleson, Robert Grace;
eatherford, Henry Schraub; AA—Bowie,
rry Floyd.

Jerry Floyd.

Region VII: AAA—Lee (Midland), Ike Nail; Odessa, Bill Dean; Permian (Odessa), Charles Nail; AAA—Fort Stocks, On Hanna; Monahans, Dan Gibbs; AA—Van Horn, Ralph Zamarippa; A—Clint, Michael Marsh; B—Forsan, Mimizu (Odessa), Jack Nail; Nimizu (Odessa), Nimizu (Odessa), Nimizu (Odessa), Nimizu (Odess

Richard Michael Anderson, grad-uate of Randolph High School of (Rosenburg), S. L. Albritton; AAA—Santa Randolph AFB won first place at Santa Fe (Alta Loma), Jim Shaver.

lor; King (Kingsville), Terry Anderson; Martin (Laredo), Robert Botello; AAA—Falfurrias, Solomon Banda; Gregory-Portland, James Vanlandingham; Tuloso Midway (Corpus Christi), Mike Olson; AA—Hebbronville, Humberto Gonzalez; Odem, Mike Robinson; Refugio, Darrell Burditt.
Region XV: AAAA—Weslaco, Larry Jones; AA—La Feria, Don Fleuriet; CC—Hoge (Weslaco), Albert Reposh.
Region XV: AAAA—Weslaco, Larry Jones; AA—La Feria, Don Fleuriet; CC—Hoge (Weslaco), Albert Reposh.
Region XVI: AAAA—Coronado (Lubbock), Phil Anthony; Monterey (Lubbock), Doyle Gammill; Plainview, O. T. Ryan; AAA—Seminole, Mickey Owens; AA—Dimmitt, Ralph Smith; Littlefield, Tom Society Certificates of Recognition in the various conferences were:

Conference AAAA

Sephen Olson, La Marque, Best Actres; Teresa Cook, Waco Richfield, Outstanding the responsible for making it available. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the best fable. This change may make it profitable to host OAP in the profitable responsible for making it available. This change is profitable to host

Duncanville, Brenham State Baseball Champs

Postscripts On Athletics

Grid Injury Problems Pose Acute Questions

By BAILEY M. MARSHALL

Football, the national sport that has enjoyed the most avid fan and financial support during the past few years, is being threatened now more than ever before. A great concern over injuries by the general public and various governmental agencies and court cases being lost that have stemmed from some of the injuries are the main reasons for football being in this precarious position. This threat is felt more at the high school ity of college football material. In and junior high level since public schools are controlled by the fact, after a weekend when all federal and state governments, and since much of the money for athletic programs is derived from taxes.

leg on his helmet or head area.

tive attitude toward football?

will make the game safer;

that are safer;

during the season;

equipment;

What can we as coaches and ad-

First, we must do everything we

(a) continuing to make rules that

(b) teaching techniques on the field

medical service for the athletes.

can to eliminate injuries, especially

Adverse Decisions

In the past few years, the courts have ruled in favor of athletes and against coaches and/or schools in a number of cases. Also, legal action has been supported in a few in- ministrators do to reverse this negastances against equipment manufacturers. These losses in the court room by schools, coaches, and equipment manufacturers have resulted the more serious ones. We can help in higher liability and athletic in- eliminate injuries by: surance, and consequently a greater overall cost to maintain a football team. This legal action has also pointed out the more emotional cases, and therefore increased the public concern as well as costs.

\$5 Million Decision

A prime example of a loss that programs in early season and durwill affect prices is the current case | ing the year; and against Riddell. The Riddell case was lost in a lower court and the court has directed Riddell to settle for \$5 million damages. The case is currently being appealed. If the lower court ruling is not reversed. many head gear companies will have to cease operation or drastically incost increase for equipment pur-

Public concern about football injuries has increased rapidly over the concern was accelerated by an un- other service clubs; and favorable, biased, and poorly documented television program produced players prior to the season to dison football two years ago. Schools cuss safety, conditioning, and care and other athletic organizations of athletic injuries. During all of merous hours and dollars refuting the positive aspects of football. most of the points in this program, but the damage was done. The the people who saw the program to the other sports as well, consequentand the good points of football and programs and reversing the negaball program for the many, but both parties before the athletic conother is doing. other athletics.

agencies have also become more in- enjoy the success we have had dur- lems we have in our high school volved than ever before and have ing previous years. passed legislation that affects the cost of football. This concern of the legislature may be attributed to the concern of the general public. When the public is concerned about something, the legislature reacts, either for political or real reasons.

Safety Emphasis

little change in the number of injuries and deaths in football during the past few years. In fact, in Texas we have had no more injuries and fewer riplegics. These types of injuries game. have increased slightly over the past two years. Most injuries resulting in quadriplegia and paraplegia are occurring in open field tackling when the tackler makes initial contact be-

Girls' Sports Clinics Set

Volleyball

versity, Commerce; Ms. Samye from the bottom of the number. Johnson, Director.

Baskethall

versity, Commerce; Ms. Susie been mandatory equipment. Knause, Director.

Nov 20-North Texas State University, Denton; Mrs. Dolores Copeland, Director.

Track & Field Burt, Director.

Values For Many, Not The Few

League Athletic Program Based On Maximum Educational Benefit

Director General, UIL

For many years the press, radio and television news stations have needs. stressed the fact that the Texas high school athletic program is the best in the world because it devel-Southwest Conference collegiate football teams win their games with non-conference teams, our sports editors and television broadcasters low the waist and catches a knee or "wax long and loud" over our fine Texas high school athletic program.

The main emphasis of their news reporting is that the League program produces the finest "prep" football players in the world and that it is a training organization whose chief program is to develop football players for college participation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The purpose of the League athletic program is to provide sound educational experiences, not provided anywhere else in the good for the many. In fact, the (c) continuing to improve safety not for the select few.

Few Play in College

(d) improving our conditioning This past fall 998 schools participated in the League football program, with 50,078 boys on the "A' (e) providing proper health and teams and with approximately 55,000 on "B," "scrub" and junior Second, we must do a better job high teams. Out of this total of in pointing out the positive aspects | 105,000 participants, no more than of football to parents, fans, and the 1,000 per year will enter a college general public. We can improve the and participate in collegiate foot-

(a) meeting with the media to regarding safety, and the condition- League's philosophy has always in the coach that he once held. ing programs conducted prior to and been to promulgate a program to (b) explaining the same safety the few. Our free substitution rule past few years. This acute public precautions to quarterback clubs and in high school football is to allow as many players as possible to partici-(c) meeting with parents and ball, but instead, to turn out wellrounded persons who will be better form that duty. have and will continue to spend nu- these meetings we should point out citizens because they had the educational experience offered by a properly supervised football pro-These negative attitudes toward

For Many, or Few

Many of our colleges are not intive attitudes regarding high school instead a program for a selected State and federal governmental athletics if we plan to continue to few. One of the most serious prob-

Athletic Rule Changes To Affect Equipment

What is ironic about this change in the various sports that affect ommended and will be required ficial may have never coached, and ual game to the best of his ability. to beat a team. Now many of them

football are also creeping over into

Baseball Rulings

deaths the past three years than hibited from wearing any items on mesh of dark No. 30 size thread or in his lifetime. The coach deals with much toward maintaining complete before a basketball game. previously. Also, coaches and admin- his hands or arms which may be synthetic cord. A White or orange the emotions of human beings. He control of a basketball, football or Not so long ago, the official felt istrators have taken more safety distracting to the batter. Coaches, two-inch wide double thickness of comes in close contact with the lives baseball game. precautions than ever before. If players, and bench personnel are canvas or single thickness of durin football injuries, it has been in other types of artificial noisemakers round and anchor the mesh. one. Some coaches meet the chal-

metal bats to have a securely fas- lar to the floor. tened handle knob.

Basketball Shirts

Grid Equipment

Nov. 20-Western Texas College, to wear four point chin straps, hip skirts, in one or two pieces. The rec-Snyder; Dr. Sid Simpson, Director. pads, and thigh pads. Previously, ommended height of numerals on Nov. 20—East Texas State Uni- hip pads and thigh pads have not the uniform has been revised to con-

Track and Field

in attitude is that there has been equipment for the 1976-77 school after Sept. 1, 1980, that the net the coach may have never officiated. Too many officials forget what it feel they must not only do this, but In baseball, the pitcher is pro- It shall consist of four-inch square never arise for the ordinary man ficials, yet proper mechanics can do night," is a statement often heard 1/4-inch wide flexible steel cable. Baseball bats must have a knob Through the bottom shall run a 1/8 fastened to the bat, and beginning metal rod, which when the net is in-

Scorebook Required

The home team in volleyball shall body can be a winner. There is only one change in bas- provide a scorebook or scoresheet ing, and time-outs.

prohibited.

college coaches that the League's women for tomorrow. None of the

proves most heartily of developing participated in high school athgreat athletes in its program. It letics bear testimony to the fact will be our philosophy, however, al- that they are better citizens in their ways to consider the many in our respective professions because they program and to see that our pro- shared in the educational experigram does not become just a "foot- ences of a well directed high school ball factory" for college recruiting. athletic program.

Good for All

It is the belief of the League that Miss Marguerite Taylor if the experiences offered in football are good for a "selected few" 1927 Typing Champion that these same experiences are to provide citizenship experiences burg.

athletic program and regulations League's programs are gauged to- rected high school program in athshould be adjusted to meet their words producing narrow specialists. letics will be good for a boy, regard-We want to turn out well-rounded less of what profession, trade or ocindividuals. In fact, if you will ana- cupation he follows in later life; It should be kept in mind, also, will find that most of the boys who primary factors in the philosophy ops such a large quantity and qual- that many of our athletes have been participate in our high school ath- which guides the League athletic "ruined" by praise, pampering, and letic program become successful recruiting devices which have made citizens in their chosen field, reof them sociological and psycho- gardless of what it is, and the malogical cases. The League wants to jority of them never participate in develop in each pupil his greatest any form of college athletics. Surmaximum and on this basis ap- veys of successful people who have

The state typewriting champion

We believe that a properly dilyze our high school records, you and this shall always be one of the

The League is proud of the many fine athletes it has produced who have gone on to make greater names for themselves on the college as proud of the thousands of other high school athletes who have not gone on into college athletic participation, but have become better citizens through their high school participation and who are now making outstanding contributions in their profession, trade or occupa-

It is very easy not to see the forest for the trees, unless you are careful. It is our hope that the League athletic program shall school curriculum, for the many and whole basis for the League's competitive program in all activities is of Milby High School in Harris- who may be college recruiting

Coach-Official Relationship Sets Tone for Athletics, Fans

game official today by members of interscholastics.

meet the need of the many, not just a short time ago, the ometar game—because of his decisions, his pocket and come up with that extra benefit of the doubt concerning their contest is unfolding before him. ability to perform the duties that each was being hired and paid to do. pate; it is not our purpose to turn Now it seems that each has already out a few skilled specialists in foot- been judged by the other before he sets foot on the field or floor to per- cial who must uphold the rules of

That's a shame, because each has a duty and a responsibility not only to themselves and to each other, but to the young men with whom they come in contact.

test even begins.

Neither has an easy job. Yet both athletic program is recruiting and must be capable of handling the job

'Other Side of Fence'

Reach Inside

in 1978, it will be mandatory for all stalled, holds the sides perpendiculings. He must help him accept respect. sponsibility. He must teach him how to lose as well as how to win. Not everyone can win, but every-

ketball from last year regarding the that is to be kept at the officials' lems that may confront him, the that he has before him. It's not an equipment. This change states that table from at least 20 minutes be- coach must teach the young man the easy task. Aug. 28—San Jacinto College, any shirts purchased in 1976 will fore the match, throughout the basic fundamentals of the sport in-Pasadena; Mrs. Dorothy Brown, not be legal if waistbands of any match. It shall provide adequate volved. He must attempt to get his have spent their day working hard color exceed four inches in width space for recording rosters, line-Aug. 28—East Texas State Uniand/or are less than four inches ups, individual scoring, team scor- week and, perhaps, more during the officiating as it can be. Then they tle things that win games. The and take off for the site of the game. All players on a team shall wear blocking and tackling, the hitting Maybe then spend the better part such letters and calls charge that identically colored uniforms, which and fielding, etc. These are the of an hour or two driving to that In football, players are required consist of shirts and shorts, or things that turn defeat into victory. site. Then they must hurry up and

First of all, however, he must what they cannot do. Perhaps in Both are not as relaxed as they the game at any time it is not going official to serve as disciplinarian for participants.

each should find another profession.

Upholds Rules

Just as a coach is a basic part of each athletic contest, so is the offibe played without officials.

as we mentioned earlier, it is be- official, an outstanding one. The simple word "respect" has cause each does not really under-

Must Earn Respect

fact that one of the parties has knowledge of the rules that govern officials he comes in contact with. never been, as the saying goes, "On the sport involved and then apply- There was a time when a coach

stuck-up. Pride is having the knowl- men fail to respect each other in edge to do a job and then having this game of life. It could make A coach must reach inside of each the courage and confidence to do everyone's job so much easier. aluminum and magnesium bats cable. Through each side shall be in- young man and see what makes him that job to the best of your ability. —Missouri H.S. Activities Journal Cason, Keith Creel, Coach McDaniel. have a handle end knob securely serted a 3/4 to 1-inch wide wood or tick. He must attempt to help him A little pride never hurt anyone. It

An official should never be late

dress and be ready by the time they must be on the floor ..

This compares with the coach, form with the requirements of bas- take that young man before a game who has spent his day teaching ketball. That is, it is recommended and attempt to fire him up to the classes, then he must either take annumerals be at least six inches high point that he will perform to the other two hours of his time and per-In track and field, the circumfer- on the back of the shirt, at least best of his ability. Here again he form his duty as a coach through pating schools while on the field. to get their heads together and to the responsibility of this committee. ence of the relay baton shall be a four inches on the front, and made deals with a tricky problem, the playing rules of the remove the troublemakers from the to see that all public school games minimum of four inches and a maxi- of material that is at least 3/4 inch emotions of human beings. The home the night of the game, and NCAA and federation rule books game or the park. mum of five inches. The stopboard wide. Jewelry and head decorations, coach must know the capabilities of like the official grab a quick snack and the League rule book, coaches Jan. 29—East Texas State Uni- for the pole vault shall be placed at except head or hair bands made of his players, his team and himself. and be on his way back to the gym and officials are in charge of the versity, Commerce; Ms. Carolyn a 105 degree angle from the base, soft and pliable materials, are He must know what they can do and in time for the Junior varsity game. game and have authority to stop

Too little respect is shown the this lies the secret of coaching in could be had they had the entire day to think about what would be It is obvious that no program can the coaching profession. However, The official must also know his going on that evening. Had they their liability insurance, which will discuss the safety precautions, the be set up exclusively for such a by the same token, the official no capabilities. He must be ready and been able perhaps to rest a couple mean an immediate and substanial safety equipment, the rule changes minority of participants. The longer seems to have the confidence able to work each athletic contest as hours that afternoon before the if it were for the state champion- game. But this is part of it. Each Just a short time ago, the official ship. He must be "up" for each one must reach back in his hip strength to perform his duty as well

as he is capable of doing so. If not,

For this reason, if for none other, the game. In a strange way, they the coach and official should respect need each other. A team cannot play each other. Each has his job to do without a coach. A game could not and each must do it. Each has pressure on him-how he reacts to this It makes you wonder why they pressure is what makes a good do not respect each other. Perhaps, coach, a great one and an adequate

they have undertaken, or they shoud position to make the proper calls in other young men of equal ability in Randermann, Head Coach Terry Logan. not have accepted the responsibility an athletic contest that he works. a game of strength, stamina, and An official must earn the respect of skill. No place else can he face the the coach and the young men whom competition that he will face on an he has under his protection. This athletic field. How well he adjusts Perhaps some of this lack of re- can be attained only by being in from all this may well go back to spect for the other comes from the good physical shape, having a good what he learns from his coach or the

The following are rule changes | In volleyball, it is currently rec- the other side of the fence." The ofspecifications be as follows: The net An athletic coach is a special means to have "pride" in something also must overcome the calls of the shall be three feet wide overall and breed of man. He must be, for he you do. Proper mechanics are often officials as well. "Looks like we're 32 feet in length when stretched. deals with many problems that will termed as "old fashion" by some of- up against seven of them again to-

that a coach would have complete

District, Regional **Champions Listed**

Duncanville won over Texarkana, 5-3 to advance to the finals, while South San Antonio defeated Houston Sharpstown, 6-0 in semi-final

Brenham beat South Grand Prairie, 5-4, for the AAA crown. In semi-final play Brenham defeated Pecos, 6-0, and South Grand Prairie won over Freeport Brazosport, 7-6.

AAA All-State Team Catcher—Wayne Schmidt, Brenham First Base—Mark Erskine, Brazosport

Freeport)
Second Base—Gary Moody, South Grand rairie Third Base—Phil Hale, South Grand Short Stop-Kyle Koke, South Grand Prairie
Outfield—Aaron Jones, Brazosport (Freeport); Arlen Thieleman, Brenham; Bruce
Randermann, Brenham.
Pitchers—Mark Kueckner, Brenham;
Linvel Mosby, Pecos.
AAAA All State Team
Catcher—Nick Junior, Duncanville
First Base—Leland Creel, Duncanville
Second Base—Kenny Baldwin, South San
Antonio

Third Base—Kevin Jeter, Texarkana Short Stop—Donato Lopez, South San ert Rodriguez, South San Antonio. 1975-76 Baseball Champions

Conference AAAA

Conference AAAA

District Winners: 1. Burges (El Paso), 2.
Bel Air (El Paso), 3. Amarillo, 4. Lubbock,
5. Central (San Angelo), 6. Haltom (Fort
Worth), 7. Duncanville, 8. Richardson, 9.
Eastern Hills (Fort Worth),
10. Southwest (Fort Worth), 11. Samuell (Dallas), 12. Kimball (Dallas), 13.
Paris, 14. Texarkana, 15. Bryan 16. Conroe, 17. Milby (Houston), 18. Sharpstown
(Houston),

(Dallas),
Texarkana, Conroe, Sharpstown (Houson), Scarborough (Houston), Forest Park (Beaumont), Texas City, Johnson (Ausin), Robstown, South San Antonio) (San Antonio), Marshall (San Antonio), Quarter-finalists: Lubbock, Duncanville,

Duncanville defeated South San Kimball (Dallas), Texarkana, Sharpstown (Houston), Texas City, Robstown, South San Antonio, San Antonio (San Antonio).

Regional Winners: Duncanville, Texarkana, Sharpstown (Houston), South San Antonio (San Antonio).

State Winner: DUNCANVILLE.

Conference AAA

District Winners: 1, Canyon, 2, Pecos, 3, Brownfield, 4, Burkburnett, 5, Grapevine, 6, South Grand Prairie (Grand Paririe), 7, Mount Pleasant, 8, Waxahachie, 9, Jacksonville, 10, West Orange (Orange), 11, Brenham, 12, Taylor, 13, Brazosport (Freeport), 14, Clemens (Schertz), 15, Gregory-Portland (Gregory), 16, Falfurrias, Bi-District Winners: Pecos, Brownfield, South Grand Prairie (Grand Prairie), Mount Pleasant, Jacksonville, Brenham, Brazosport (Freeport), Gregory-Portland (Gregory). razosport (Freeport), Gregory-Formand Gregory), Regional Winners: Pecos, South Grand 'rairie (Grand Prairie), Brenham, Brazos-ort (Freeport). State Winner: BRENHAM

Conference AA

District Winners: 1. Crane, 2. Fabens, 3.

Northwest (Justin), 4. Crowley, 5. Midlothian, 6. North Lamar (Powderly), 7.

Canton, 8. Rusk,
9. Gladewater, 10. Linden-Kildare (Linden), 11. Hudson (Lufkin), 12. Lumberton (Silsbee), 13. Willis, 14. Katy, 15. Robinson (Waco), 16. Elgin,
17. La Grange, 18. Medina Valley (Castroville), 19. Devine, 20. Kenedy, 21. Refugio, 22. Hebbronville.

Bi-District Winners: Crane, Northwest (Justin), Midlothian, Rusk, Gladewater, Lumberton (Silsbee), Willis, Elgin, La Grange, Hebbronville.

33. Anthony.

Bi-District Winners: Darrouzett, New Home, Novice, Blum, Alvord, Brock (Weatherford), Prosper, Woden, Neches, Maypearl, Evadale, Crawford, Liberty Hill, Round Top-Carmine), D'Hanis, Anthony.



BRENHAM WINS AAA BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—Members of Each must remember that a the Brenham High School Cub Team are: FRONT ROW, I to r, Nelson point out the program's fallacies by, we must act now in selling our terested in the League's total foottoo many times been forgotten by
stand how hard the job is that the
group of young men have been forgotten by
stand how hard the job is that the ing phase of their life that can be Ronnie Wellborck, Arlen Thielemann, Roy Finke. BACK ROW, I to r, taught nowhere else. No place else Assistant Coach Roy Kokemoor, Manager Jay Alexander, Gary Foster, An official must at all times be in can this athlete perform against Ricky Seilheimer, Robert Fairlie, Lyod Schwartz, Wayne Schmidt, Bruce



there has been any negative change prohibited from using amplifiers or able synthetic material shall sur- placed in his trust. His job is a big himself from the time he walks into 1976 team are, FRONT ROW, I to r, Jimmy Dean, Kevin McClendon, the number of paraplegics and quadfrom the bench or field during the Through the top shall run a 3/16 to lenge; some never quite make it.

Other types of artificial hoisemakers round and affect the basketball game. It's a shame that length the bench or field during the Through the top shall run a 3/16 to lenge; some never quite make it. Junior, David Latham, Tab French, Scott Wolf, Norman Boss. BACK ROW, Coach Miller, Mark Gibson, Rick Stapleton, Leland Creel, Brad

according to provisions under his players. The coach and the

Coaches, School Officials On top of all the emotional probon top of all the emotional prob-

DR. RHEA H. WILLIAMS **UIL Director General**

The League office often receives protesting phone calls and letters throughout the school year. Most "The game officials let the contest get out of control." Coaches or ity in game management. school officials never seem to be at fault.

Equal Responsibility

"game official let the game get out of control," the school or its representative forgets that the school personnel has an equal responsibil-

Whenever it becomes apparant that a player or players are in dan- fans step in and decide to discipline Under League rules, game offi- ger of sustaining injuries from un- the game officials, that automat-

which it was agreed to be played. game officials must always present a united front. They must at least give the outward impression of When a school charges that the working toward the same goal in directing the course of the game. Proceeding with proper sportsmanship should be the prime concern of both coach and game officials.

Protection of Officials

When the football or basketball are conducted in an atmosphere and surrounding which will promote good citizenship and provide sports-No coach should expect the game | manlike training for the high school