DUTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Four Vacancies Filled On Legislative Council

Schools Urged To ReRead **Awards Rule Each Year**

League Director

for school personnel to reacquaint provisions of the Amateur Rule. themselves with the Awards Rule, and Contest Rules.

For the current school year the naments. major maximum award for any school activity is \$25. Only one major award may be given to any

for awards must be given consider- Awards Rule. ation. It is the participation, not

the League which govern athletic awards. He should know, for example, that for the 1976-77 school year schools may present any one person only one major award, not to exceed \$25 in value, except that an additional symbolic award may be given for each additional interschool activity in which the student may qualify, not to exceed \$4 in

This rule shall not be interpreted to prohibit the acceptance of certificates, provided they are printed on paper, do not exceed $9'' \times 12''$ in size, are not framed or laminated, and are given by the school or by High School where he was an out- assistant principal of Tyler High mittee for the Teacher Retirement He has worked with teachers, adthe District Executive Committee. The penalty for violating this rule

Every coach, advisor and admin- tional societies? istrator should also know that the acceptance of medals, trophies and cups, in addition to the maximum established under the Awards Rule, is prohibited unless they are won chairman of the University Inter- taking the Lubbock post. He has board of the Texas School Business He has participated in the process through participating in a meet or scholastic League's Legislative been superintendent of the Lubbock Magazine.

Regardless of inflation, the Rule is in effect for the current School, he took his bachelor's degree married Jane Collins of Abilene in ber and former chairman of the exschool year. Any attempt to evade in business administration from 1952. She was a teacher in Marshall ecutive board of the Salvation to open and keep open channels of the Awards Rule, such as the stu- Texas Tech University. Playing when she married. Now a full-time Army, a member of the campaign communication. dent and school combining their fi- freshman and varsity basketball homemaker, she is a tennis enthusi- cabinet of Lubbock United Way, the nancial resources, is a violation. and football for four years at Tech, ast and enjoys participation in nu-

Awards to athletes usually conhe was named in 1973 to the Unimerous tournaments. Mrs. Irons is sist of gifts in the form of tie versity's Athletic Hall of Honor for musically talented and has particiclasps, fountain pens, watches, those sports. His master's degree in pated in church choirs through the of the Fellowship of Christian Athclothes or other such articles which educational administration was rehave a cash value. Such awards are ceived from the University of Texas more commonly given by civic at Austin, and he has completed adorganizations, service clubs, boost- ditional graduate work at the Unier clubs or other groups of well- versity of Colorado and Columbia ior High School. Dan, 21, and Sunday School class. When a memwishers of the team.

The State Executive Committee has ruled that Article XVI applies to awards given by the school or awards received by a pu- in the armed forces during World varsity tennis team. Sally, 15, is a pil from any source whatsoever for War II, Irons began his career in

ties similar to those sponsored by Possession must remain with the the League. Awards, rewards, gifts school, and the school cannot hold With the 1976-77 athletic season or other valuable consideration re- the trophy until the student gradu- the president at Texas A&I Uni- ous Lea; we activities including stuin full swing for member schools of ceived for participation in athletic ates and then present it to the versity in Kingsville, is the new di-dent act vities conferences at Texthe University Interscholastic contests other than interschool graduated student without vio-League, it is once again necessary events are to be covered by the lating the Awards Rule.

Football is not a tournament ac-Article XVI, of the Constitution tivity and therefore is not in the same category as basketball tour-

Any school official who assists directly or indirectly in the purstudent during his or her high chase of an award that exceeds school career. Major awards can- specifications in the Awards Rule not be purchased in excess of \$25. is in violation of the Awards Rule. With the advent of equal empha- Any trophy, in excess of the Rule, sis on girls' athletics in the League given permanently to a pupil may program, comparable awards must not be presented at school sponbe given to all, and the continua- sored functions, as the school is intion of exorbitant financial outlays directly assisting in evading the

It is suggested that in all cases the award, which should receive where outside organizations desire to present trophies or plaques, they Each administrator and coach be given to the school with the should be familiar with the rules of student's name engraved on the EDWARD H. IRONS trophy and then placed perma-

A graduate of Paducah High

Teacher in Tyler

University.

JAMES McLEMORE, BACKER OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Do You Remember When . . .



... Paducah Athletic Ex

Ed Irons Took Top Athletic Honors

On Paducah Gridiron, Court & Track

Irons family, David, 23, is a teacher byterian Church in Lubbock where player.

Tech University and Angelo State | Church in Tyler, he served as dea- | UIL activities for years.

Citizen of the Year

High School in Lubbock, and Amy, the Year in Tyler by the American "Students become motivated. They

11, is a sixth grader at Murfee Ele- Jewish Committee. He was honored learn, they have fun, and they have

Irons presently serves as a mem- outstanding administrator for con- benefits from these experiences, and

ber of the Texas Education Agency | tribution to vocational education by | most of them many years later as

Special Education Advisory Com- the Texas Industrial Vocational As- adult citizens recall with fondness

Lawrence Ray Smith

A&I Administrator New Region IV Chief

Smith is a product of League programs. He participated in music in Nancy Rayburn and is an active 1953 and 1954 (winning first divi- member of the Church of Christ, sion in student conducting), par- civic and local affairs. In addition, ticipated in one-act play (selected he has served as an announcer, LAWRENCE RAY SMITH best actor in the district in 1954) sportscaster and newscaster at varand was state champion in declama- ious radio stations throughout

Falfurrias, as a college instructor Speech Communication Association, at Texas A&I University in Kings-

rector for Region IV, Conference as A&I University, literary events AA meets for the 1976-77 school in Spring Meet and Regional debate meets.

> He is married to the former Texas.

He is a member of Phi Delta He has experience as a public school teacher at Hebbronville and Kappa, a life member of the Texas J. J. Vissers Texas Association of College Teachville, and now as assistant to the ers and the National Eagle Scout Association.

"We welcome Lawrence Ray He is a graduate of Abilene Smith to the League in his capacity Christi in University, receiving both as Regional Spring Meet Director ward a doctorate, having done some ville and know that the meet will tin and recent graduate of Crockett ber of votes being declared the Directors, Texas Educational Thea BA and is working to- at Texas A&I University in Kingswork at the University of Iowa and be in good hands," said Dr. Rhea H. High School, won first place in Conat Nortl Texas State University in Williams, director general of the writing at State Meet. Nancy Chris- loting was very close in all of the cators Association, Texas Association, Texa League.



... New Regional Director.

Wins Spelling Championship

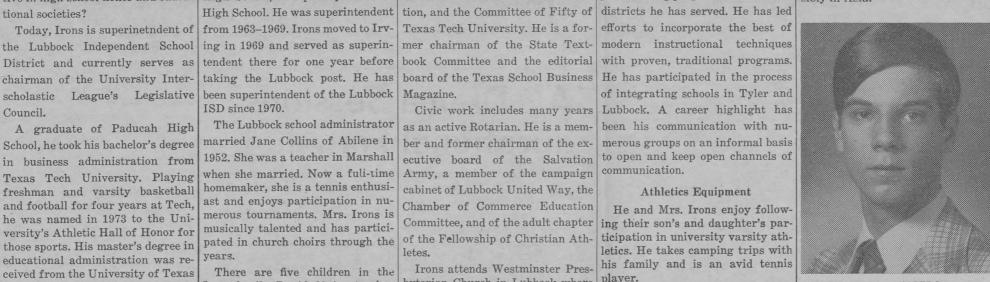
Joseph John Vissers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vissers of Austensen was his coach.

Joseph previously participated in the League's drama contest and informative speaking.

While in high school, Joseph received honors in the National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship Finalist, "Who's Who at Crockett," High School, Houston; Prin. David National Forensic League and H. Watkins, Deer Park High School,

He was the poster artist for the place in the 1972 National Spelling H. (Ed) Irons played football, bas- coach at Tyler High School. Subse- Committee for Computer Services. lieves in team management for Bee.

ketball and ran track at Paducah quent assignments in Tyler included He is a member of the advisory com-He is now attending the University of Texas at Austin and plans n the future to serve in the US standing athlete and was very ac- School, principal of Moore Junior System of Texas, the Board of Di- ministrators and school trustees to Government Foreign Service, postive in high school honor and educa- High School, and principal of Lee rectors of the Texas Tech Founda- plan building programs in the school sibly in Asia.



JOSEPH JOHN VISSERS

and coach at Lubbock's Atkins Jun- he currently teaches a college-age As a long time administrator and ... Takes spelling title. Susan, 20, are juniors at Texas ber of the First Presbyterian ast, Irons has worked closely with

Clark Grants Total Sixty In 1975-76

The Clark Foundation, through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation, awarded 60 grants of \$750 each, payable \$375 each semester of the first year for contestants in journalism, speech, science, number sense and slide rule at regional and state meets during the 1975-76 school year.

Winning does not entitle the stulent to a grant, but does make that student eligible to apply.

The Clark Foundation started its TILF scholarship program in 1967 with 10 grants of \$500 each. During the 1968-69 school year grants were

Texas' finest students in their convanced education through their

preciate their past support and

Two Encumbents Back For Another 4 Years

cipal Carter O. Lomax of Rayburn chell, Olney. lor from Region IV, Conference Hanis; Supt. Lloyd Smith, Johnson

four-year terms.

"Member schools are to be com-H. Williams said. "However, some F. Austin Hotel in Austin. ballots could not be counted because the instructions on the ballot.

regions and conferences.

bert Burch, Alief; Prin. Carter O. adena; Supt. Jack Simmons, Angle-

Region IV, Conference AAA, cedes; Supt. Drew Reese, Pleasan- their region and conference.

Expiration of terms caused four | ton; Supt. Joe H. Scrivner, Taylor; vacancies to be filled on the Legis- Supt. Crandall Young, Fredericksburg.

Two encumbents were reelected: Nominees for Region I, Confer-Floydada's Supt. A. E. Baker, Re- ence AA, were Supt. A. E. Baker, gion I, Conference AA, and Supt. Floydada; Supt. James Cunning-James Kile of D'Hanis, Region IV, ham, Spearman; Supt. Don Howard, Stamford; Supt. Stanley Jag-New to the council will be Prin- gers, Quanah; Supt. Charles Mit-

High School in Pasadena, elected Region IV, Conference B, nomifrom Region III, Conference AAAA nees were Supt. J. W. Bowman, and Supt. Joe H. Scrivner of Tay- Holland; Supt. James Kile, D' City; Supt. Clayton Todd, North Council members are elected for Zulch; Supt. Bobby Younts, Agua Dulce.

The Legislative Council will meet mended for the prompt return of for its 36th session on Sunday, Nov. the ballots," League Director Rhea 7, in the Bowie Room of the Stephen

Council members will consider rethe nominees were not ranked as per commendations from the May delegates meeting and from such groups "This is a preferential ballot with as the Texas Speech Association, nominee receiving the lowest num- Texas Association of Journalism Nominees in Region III, Confer- pals, Texas Association of School ence AAAA, were Asst. Supt. Ro- Administrators, Texas Tennis Coaches Assocition, Texas High Lomax, Rayburn High School, Pas- School Girls' Coaches Association, Texas Volleyball Coaches Associton; Prin. Joel Sturdivant, Reagan ation, Sixman Football Coaches Association and Texas Swimming Association.

The Council may, after deliberation, propose adopting new rules or 1975 Austin UIL drama contests at nominees were Supt. Clyde Greer, suggested by other school-oriented zone and area. He also won third Kerrvile; Supt. Lauro Guerra, Merorganizations or administrators in

Gridiron Sportsmanship Praised By Linesman

Editor's Note: During the foot- | Ponca City was stopped by No. 12 ball season, we seldom hear the of Perryton. While both players officials' calls or the coaches', heard by the officials. players' or fans' behavior. It was pleasing to receive the following letter, which I think typifies athletics more so than the complaints we receive.

Dr. Bailey Marshall Texas Interscholastic League P. O. Box 8028, Univ. Station Austin, Texas 78712 Dr. Marshall:

officiated a football game between yard penalty they knew they were Perryton, Tex., High School and not entitled to, but this happened in Ponca City, Ok., High School. In my the second quarter with Ponca City 24 years of officiating high school ahead 3 to 0 and driving. football in Texas, Kansas, Missouri This type of sportsmanship not and Oklahoma and in 11 years of only speaks highly of the team, but officiating college football in the is a credit to the coaches and the Missouri Valley Conference, I have Perryton Public School system, and never witnessed such fine sports- was appreciated by all of the offi-

many acts of excellent sportsman- contest. ship, but one in particular I want to call to your attention. After a short gain, No. 35 of

positive things that happen be- and others were on the ground, No. fore, during or after a game. 35 hit No. 12 on the top of the hel-Normally, the League Athletic | met with an open hand and uttered Office hears complaints about the something that was not completely Thinking that No. 35 had com-

mitted an unsportsmanlike act, the Referee dropped his flag and told No. 35 why, at which time Perryton's No. 12 advised the Referee, in Ponca City, Ok. a gentlemanly fashion, that No. 35 Sept. 26, 1976 was only congratulating him for a a good stick. The Referee picked up his flag, took time out on himself, and informed both coaches.

Not only did this prevent an official from making a mistake in which Recently I had the pleasure to Perryton would benefit from a 15-

manship as exhibited in this game. cials. It was an honor for me to have All during the game there were had the privilege to officiate this

> Jim Cosgrove, Head Linesman

In Memoriam

thousands of his friends lost a great individual when during this period. James McLemore recently passed away with a heart attack in Dallas.

University, respectively. Dan plays con and elder.

mittee, which he formerly chaired, sociation.

sophomore student at Monterey

Active Membership

mentary School, Lubbock.

James was a high school athlete at Irving, participating in football, basketball and baseball. After graduation, he joined the US Marine Corps in World War II and served with distinction. Leaving the service, he enrolled at Chaffey College in Ontario, Calif., where he participated in all major sports and worked on the Daily Reporter, an Ontario newspaper.

He returned to Texas in 1952 to become area high school sports editor for the Austin American-Statesman. During this period he became known to every coach, player and administrator throughout Central Texas and did one of the better jobs in covering high school sports in the state.

Also during this period, he was instrumental in the promotion of all secondary athletic programs with special emphasis on girls' basketball and track. He had the distinction of witnessing every game played during the past 26 high school girls' basketball tour-... Houston Oilers public relations man dies suddenly in September. naments and further had the distinction of serving more passed our way.

sportswriters throughout the state.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet Wilson McLe- scholarships." more; a daughter, who is a graduate of Southwest "We are grateful to all connected

more for his contributions to high school athletics in tary. "Since 1967 the Clark Foun-Texas. Though he is no longer with us, he will condation has taken a leading role in tinue to live in the lives of those who knew him and the scholarship program. Their conappreciated his warmth, sincerity, dedication and tributions have been great. We ap-

"UIL activities tie in beautifully

with our regular school programs

because the events enrich and ex-

"The Clark Foundation has been He was the official scorer for the boys' basketball a prime supporter of the TILF

The League, the high schools of Texas, coaches and as the official scorer for every single game played increased to 22 at \$750 each.

Following four years of service varsity football, and Susan is on the

their UIL work."

In 1968, he was named Citizen of tend those programs," Irons says.

as Texas Educator of the Year in worthwhile experiences they would

1969 by Texas School Business not get from their regular school

Magazine and was recently named work. Participants receive lifelong

tournaments for many years and compiled statistics scholarship program," said R. J. on district, regional and state achievements in all high Kidd, consultant. "Their continued school athletic activities which were distributed to support has motivated many of

In 1961 he moved to Houston where he was director test work. I know that many stuof public relations for the Houston Oilers, a profes- dents have been enabled to get adsional football team.

Texas State University in San Marcos, and a son, who with the Clark Foundation for the is a graduate of Westbury High School in Houston. | continued and increased support," The youth of this state and those interested in high said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League school athletics are deeply grateful to James McLe- Director General and TILF secre-

The world is a better place because James McLe- leadership in the area of scholar-

Student Activities Conferences

Arlington	October 16
Houston	October 23
Odessa	October 30
Kilgore	November 6
Canyon	November 13
Wichita Falls	November 20
Kingsville	December 4

Now Is Not Joo Soon

Time approaches for organizing spring meets. The first day for such organization was Oct. 15. Each district should organize at the earliest possible moment.

The successful operation of spring meet events depends on proper organization, supervision and direction. A poorly run program gives participating students an unfavorable impression of controlled competition; a propertly organized and directed meet can give them a sense of ac- (PORT ARTHUR) complishment and achievement which they will carry throughout their

Now is also the time to assign sponsors to prepare students for the various literary, academic and dramatic events. It is not fair to either sponsor or the student to suggest, shortly before time for the spring meet, that the teacher selected a gifted student and ask him, "How about entering the slide rule contest?"

Proper preparation takes practically the entire school year. Such preparation can be stimulating and educationally motivating if properly approached by sponsor and student. It is not too late to attend several of the student activities conferences. These offer valuable information in techniques of preparation in various contests. Administrators should encourage both pupils and teachers to begin early, intensive preparation rather than a later, slipshod approach which may prove futile and

The League's literary contest program is designed for all gifted students and is to them what basketball and football are to athletes. No school administrator can conscientiously justify spending all the effort and money usually devoted to athletics and offering no opportunity to CRYSTAL CITY HIGH students talented in essay writing, one-act play, number sense or other academic activities.

To be properly honest and fair, the administrator will realize that he wants to give every student who is especially gifted an opportunity to develop his talent, regardless of what it may be.

Preparation Jops Reparation

As the old proverb goes, "Foresight is better than hindsight."

As the new school year begins, it is appropriate to remind all administrators, teachers and coaches that preparation is essential in conducting all interschool activities.

For academic contestants and their coaches, this means that plans must be made to attend student activities conferences to become oriented and to prepare for competition in whatever activity each has chosen. In all but drama and debate, the individual student can do most of his own preparation, with some guidance from the sponsor.

In music, the band, choral and orchestra directors need to select and procure the music, start rehearsing formations, etc. Further, twirlers and cheerleaders are already practicing.

In addition to training his squad, the athletic coach much be diligent in teaching good sportsmanship. The school administration must provide police protection; the student body and community must be educated to proper sportsmanship, while officials must be treated courteously PORT ISABEL HIGH and given protection. In these days of dissent and unrest, emotions are easily aroused and, without proper foresight and control, detrimental incidents can result in damage to our competitive educational program.

The importance of the athletic program is too great to risk its being destroyed by fans' misconduct. The State Executive Committee insists upon proper behavior at all games and upon protection and courteous treatment of all officials. We hope that each school will prepare itself PICTURE MEMORY BULLETIN

Foresight is not only better than hindsight—it is also less expensive and less painful.

Black Mayor Speaks

"If I hadn't run for UCLA, I probably never would have run for mayor. I got involved in junior high school at the 22nd Street playground. The coaches recognized certain talents and encouraged methat I might use that talent to get into college. I knew there was no

This was the significant statement of Thomas Bradley, the first black man to be elected mayor of Los Angeles. Bradley continued:

"So I quit my job as a paper boy, to concentrate on athletics. If you look at professional athletes today, you'll probably find that in 75 or maybe 90 per cent of the cases, their success would have been completely different had it not been for their high school athletic programs which made it possible for them to get into college."

Bradley further explained: "It is through athletics that a whole new world opens up. They not only get the experience, but they get a cultural and interpersonal exchange that is important in shaping their lives. I think it would be one of the major disasters of this country if we ever lose the interscholastic athletic program."

(From "The Team Line-Up")

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Official Notices

PORT NECHES-GROVES

Port Neches-Groves High School has been placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Thomas Jefferson High School of Port Arthur has been placed on probation for the 1976-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan.

NEDERLAND HIGH

Nederland High School has been placed or probation for the 1975-77 school year by the district executive committee for violation of Rule 7 of the Track Plan. VIDOR HIGH

The 22AAAA district executive committees declared Vidor High School ineligitor district honors for the 1976-77 scholer in basketball for violation of Rule dection a of a Boys' Basketball Plan. STEPHENVILLE HIGH

The state executive committee has placed stephenville High School on suspension in the One-Act Play Contest for the 1976-70 chool year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, page 3, CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST AULES.

OAP AREA MEETS

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

Crystal City High has been placed on surpension in the One-Act Play contest by the state executive committee for the 1976-7 school year for violation of Rule 1-f-2, page 3 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONFEST RULES.

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH

HAWLEY HIGH Hawley High School was placed on proposition by the state executive committee in loys' 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 halaced Commerce High Schoo lon probatio or the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons i soys' Basketball for violation of the Atletic Code of the League. **CLARKSVILLE HIGH**

The State Executive Committee I aced Clarksville High School on probation to the 1976-77 and 1977-78 seasons in Boasketball for violation of the Athletic Court the Leavis.

RIVERCREST (BOGATA) The State Executive Committee has place invercest (Bogata) High School on pitton in Boys' Basketball for the 1976-ason for violation of the Athletic Code to League

JEFFERSON-MOORE (WACO) The Executive Committee of District SAAA has placed Jefferson-Moore High School (Waco) on probation for the 197 Baseball season for violation of Article VID Section 13 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

The District Executive Committee of Drict 32AA has placed the Port Isabel Hichool on probation in football for the 1977, 1977-78 school years for violating tabletic Code of the League.

PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST Page 17—Delete asterisk on "Dondo in D-

Page 37—Add asterisk on "Sonate" by Page 66—Should read pette" by Reicha (pay one).
Page 178—PERFORMANCE REQUIRE-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

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

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

CONTEST RULES. rades 9-10-11-12.
A—High schools with an average membrish of 125-239 students, inclusive, in rades 9-10-11-12.

SALADO MIDDLE SCHOOL (San Antonio)

RECOMMENDED MUSIC JUDGES

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 before or after school, after Feb. 26, 1977. No interschool scrimmages or games shall be played prior to Nov 1, 1976, or after Feb. 26, 1977.

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

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 Committee

HOGG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (HOUSTON)

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

WORTHING (HOUSTON) HIGH SCHOOL

Worthing 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 Committee. SEALE JUNIOR HIGH

(ROBSTOWN) 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 Contest Rules, by action of the Region XIV
Music Executive Committee. HIRSCHI HIGH SCHOOL

(WICHITA FALLS) Hirschi High School (Wichita Falls) Choir is placed on probation for the 1976-17 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, a., and b., and Article VII, Sec-ion 32, c., and d., of the Constitution and Contest Rules, by action of the Region II Music Executive Committee.

WILMER-HUTCHINS (DALLAS) The Region III Music Executive Commit-ize has disqualified Wilmer-Hutchins High School of Dallas from any UIL Music activi-ies for the 1976-77 school year.

VIVIAN FIELD JUNIOR HIGH (CARROLLTON) 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 school year.

FERRIS JUNIOR HIGH (FERRIS) The Region III Music Executive Committee has placed Ferris Junior High Schoo Band on probation for the 1976-77 schoo year, but they will be eligible to participate in all UIL music events.

McKINNEY HIGH SCHOOL

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

FLOUR BLUFF HIGH

LINDSAY

Page 17—Delete asterisk on "Dondo in D-ninor" by Mozart.

Page 30—Add asterisk on "Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Simon.

Page 34—Add asterisk on "Sonate in g-ninor" by Eccles. MOODY HIGH

54—Add asterisk on "Sonate for Hindemith.
66—Should read "Sinfonico Quar-Reicha (pay one).
178—PERFORMANCE REQUIRE-LOSS TO violation of Rule 10 of the Control Plan. ball seasons for Football Plan.

OAK CREST MIDDLE SCHOOL (San Antonio)

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

Books And Magazines

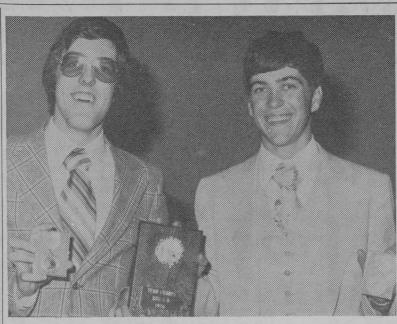
YEARBOOK PLANNING, EDITING AND PRODUCTION by N. S. Patterson. The Lowa State University Press. Ames, Iowa

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.

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I BELIEVE by Grant Teaff and Sam Blair.
Word Book PPublishing Company, WacoTexas, 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 book for anyone and
not a book just for coaches. The book is
more 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.



... Stephen Skaggs and Chuck Durham take state first place.

Debate Duo From Adrian Wins B Title

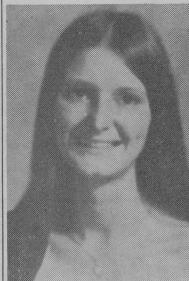
Adrian High School's debate | career in corporate law. team, composed of Stephen Skaggs The team won second place in de-

Hale and Susie Fortenberry. rian High School while Chuck, son in Future Farmers of America.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durham, Stephen enjoys photography and returning members so far. is now attending Texas Tech Uni- backpacking while Chuck is a beeversity in Lubbock. Chuck plans a keeper and stamp collector.

in 1975 and took home first place ship mailings and services. The team was coached by Ted medals an dthe plaque at the 1976

state contest.



BONNIE ROELSE

Barbers Hill Grad Wins In Slide Rule

Barbers Hill High School in Mont | you may choose that category. You Belvieu, received first place in Con- may run your paper on any mimeference A slide rule at the State ograph-type machine and be eligi-Meet in May.

and Joyce Roelse and was coached you use typewriter type and hand in slide rule by John L. Hall.

Bonnie was active in band, math lines. and science in high school. She was salutatorian of her class and received the Texas Chemical Outstanding Science Student Award. She was detail. also a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and

Bonnie attends Sam Houston ... Slide rule winner. State University and plans a career | check to ILPC! If you do, we have in computer programming.

SAC Drama Sessions

Student Activities Conferences | program includes a full day of de- | a separate check. are going strong. We had over monstrations, presentations and 1,000 in drama sessions at Austin workshops to help students and diand had productive sessions at rectors better prepare for the One-Huntsville and Arlington. We owe Act Play Contest. The Odessa cona special debt to the faculty and ference is scheduled at the same students at each site. We especially | time as Southwest Theatre Conferenjoyed the new theatre facilities ene, and Odessa College has joined at each site and those of you that SWTC in scheduling a combined yearbook. Do not pass GO. Do not missed these conferences should Saturday. Don't miss the SWTC. collect \$200. Just send your checks seek a tour the first time you are in | Host Enid Holm at Permian Play-

one of these locations. As of this writing, we are pre- include these secondary theatre sesparing for Houston, Oct. 23, and sions. Odessa, Oct. 30. The Houston drama

UTEP Hosts Journalism Workshops

El Paso journalism students met Communication.

Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1975.

No matter how much native talent and training a writer may have, there comes a time when he needs help in making his work sparkle. This book can give that help. It provides no pat formula for good writing, but gives examples of good and bad, along with excellent discussion of problems in written communication. Highly recommended for advanced students and teachers in need of extra instruction in the art of written communication.—MRH.

"CLICK" THE YEARBOOK PHOTO-GRAPHIC SYSTEM by Mike Sullivan. Josten's/American Yearbook Company.

1975.

Once a yearbook adviser who took up ontotography to good and very service of the interscholastic League Press Conference, were workshop instructors for the newspaper sequence. Denise Quintana of UTEP taught student photography the good with the workshops were to composed mainly of back. paper sequence. Denise Quintana of | Technology.

the El Paso Independent School Festival. The deadline for entries The Picture Memory bulletin con-

house has made a special effort to One of the two scheduled UIL rules. It is a part of the game we work.

Critic Judging Workshops is scheduled for Saturday morning at the judges, but the program and process should be of special interest to high school students and teachers. The second Critic Judging Work-

in August for week-long workshops | Educational Theatre Association hosted by the University of Texas scheduled in Austin Feb. 3-6 at the at El Paso Department of Mass Villa Capri and Dept. of Drama, UT-Austin. The Workshop is DeWitt C. Reddick, dean emeritus planned for Friday afternoon Feb. prints represent the best illustrative of the UT Austin School of Com- 4, in Lab Theatre on the UT cam- material available to acquaint stumunication and author of The Mass pus. The convention includes joint tents with old and contemporary Media and the School Newspaper, programs of the Texas Theatre masterpieces of painting." and Alicia McKinney, program di- Council which combines activities rector for the Interscholastic of TETA, Texas Non-Profit The- Contest bulletin are selected for a

Josten's/American Yearbook Company. 1975.

Once a yearbook adviser who took upphotography to get the book out, Sullivan has put together an easy-to-follow plan for organizing and producing good yearbook with a minimum of hassle.

The 47-page booklet, generously laced with descriptive illustrations and sample pictures, covers everything from basic staff organization, darkroom and camera supplies and set-up, procedures from assignment to finished print and suggestions for getting the correct exposures, the best types of supplies and general rules for good development of negatives and prints.

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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 uncerstanding of the materials. It is well-organized, extensive, and very well done.

EVERY KID CAN WIN by Cal Botteril and the final number is took for fans, coaches, prospective coaches, administrators and particular to the final number is took for fans, coaches, prospective coaches, administrators and particular to the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures, and the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the Official List of Pictures. The could have the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the official List of Pictures. The could have the final number is not known at this time. There could be as many as eight, making thirms the official List of Pictures. The course is not known at this tim

Scholastic Press



Anniversary Year One To Remember

By MAX R. HADDICK State Journalism Director

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Interscholastic League Press conference and the 200th annigersary of the publication of the first high school newspaper in the United States. We are going to make this a year to remember. I hope that all ILPC member newspapers and yearbooks will give that extra effort to make this anniversary year the finest ever. We have come a long way, baby, but we have plently of room to

Memberships Due

that we will set an all time high in have to join. membership. So far this fall, 62 publications have joined which are new to ILPC. Get yours in just as soon as you can. The deadline is High, president; Allen Adams, and Chuck Durham, won first place bate at the 1974 State Meet, receiv- Dec. 1, but do not wait. Join now Junction High, vice-president; in Conference B at the 1976 State ed fourth place in state competition and you will get all the member- Scott Parks, Round Rock Noel

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Both participated in basketball papers—128, Junior high news- met in Austin to plan much of the Skaggs, Stephen is a senior at Ad- and track, on the annual staff and papers—20, High School yearbooks 1977 ILPC Convention and activi-

Mimeograph Or Not

Mimeograph machine to be eligible fusion and waiting. in this category.

If you use typewriter type in your publication and hand letter or Bonnie Roelse, a graduate of use transfer type for headlines, ble. You may run your paper on an Bonnie is the daughter of John offset machine and be eligible, if letter or use transfer type head-

If you are still confused, send me a sample of your paper and a query, and I will write you in more

Checks for ILPC

You may not include TAJD, THSPA or any other dues in your to return the check to you. ILPC accepts payment only for ILPC memberships and services. We cannot accept any other dues, payments, bribes or other monies for anyone else. No exceptions. Even if you wish to send in a contribution to the Max R. Haddick Relief and Amusement Fund, you have to send

Yearbook rating-criticism checks must be sent directly to the critic judge. Do not send them to ILPC. These checks are to be made out to the critic judge and sent with your

cated, but we have to follow these your full intelligence and talent to

must play to keep everything running.

The first mailing of membership We do not give ratings nor critiapplication blanks has been sent to cisms to non-members, much as we all Texas high school and junior would like to. We are up to our high school newspapers and year- ears in ILPC work and have to rebooks. The memberships are flood- serve our time for our members. If ing in. I am danged near certain you want our services, you just

ILPC Officers Planning

Scot Stout, Houston Lamar Grisham Middle School, junior At printing time, memberships high vice-president; and Rhonda totalled 300: High School news- Srnensky, Taylor High, secretary, -88 and Junior high yearbooks-4 ties. These young students are

super special and hard working. They have started work on the largest and finest convention Some adviser's and staffs have ILPC has ever had. There will be been puzzled about the "Mimeo- a special advisers' lounge, more graphed" competition category for meeting rooms, larger rooms and newspapers. This is a bit con- more speakers than ever before. fusing. Your paper does not have Announcement of all awards will to be reproduced on an A. B. Dick be streamlined to cut down on con-

ILPC Code of Ethics

President Stout has promised that he will write, with the help of all the officers, an ILPC Code of Ethics. This will be completed very soon and sent to all member publications. The officers felt that such a code might serve as a valuable guide for all advisers and students.

Amateur Rule The Amateur Rule does not apply to journalism students working for newspapers, radio stations, TV stations or any other media. Students may work for any media and earn any amount without affecting

their eligibility in the League. The Awards Rule does apply to all journalists. Read your Constitution for the exact rulings. This is important. Journalists may earn any amount working for media, but may not accept cash or anything valuable as a prize for competing, except as allowed in the

Constitution.

JEA Thanksgiving Convention Journalism Education Association will hold its national convention in San Antonio over the Thanksgiving holidays. You will receive more information on this soon. Hope to see you in beautiful San Antonio for the JEA con-

vention.

A Personal Thought Every single publication staff in with your yearbook directly to the Texas has the ability to publish the finest yearbook or newspaper in the Our yearbook service is compli- state. All you have to do is put

Odessa Conference. A special mailing has gone to potential critic Adds To Art Education

shop this school year is during the art education through picture study 17129, San Antonio 78217, has comannual convention of the Texas is expanding at the elementary plete sets of large and small prints grade level," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, UIL Director General.

> "The Picture Memory Contest Pictures in the Picture Memory

League Press Conference, were tres and the Texas Section of the two-year period ending with 1976workshop instructors for the news- United States Institute of Theatre 77. Reproductions of all the included painting are available in small Convention ativities will show- and large sizes. The small prints, case UT Dept. of Drama produc- reproduced on heavy papers are Although the workshops were tions of HAMLET, ROSEN- 4 x 6 inches. The larger prints are composed mainly of beginning jour- CRANTZ AND GUILDEN- on extra heavy stock and measure

"Today, more than ever before, | Texas School Pictures, P. O. Box made up for sale. Prices will be sent

ILPC Officers Get Together In Austin

State officers of the Interscholastic League Press Conference met in Austin Sept. 25 to discuss plans for ILPC's 50th anniversary year.

President Scot Stout of Lamar High School in Houston, Junior

Celebration of the 200th anniver-

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Rod Vahl. Quill and Scroll Foundation, School of Journalism, State University of 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

for any unexpected unpleasant diversions, since failure to do so may result in penalizing or embarrassing the school. Be prepared—provide your student with necessary material for him to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and to make the best mark he can in the contest. Be sure he is physically and the material for him should read as does page 80 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES: The Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 school vears 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 of the Picture Memory Contests should read as does page 80 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES: The Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan and that suspension from the League be recommended to the State Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan and that suspension from the League be recommended to the State Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flo

Music Matters

Public Sees More Of Marching Band

By NELSON G. PATRICK State Music Director

By the time that you read this, the marching band contests original creative force at Houston's mathematics when he's building a reached so many high school stusaid. "The teachers seem to feel at will have begun. It is a very exciting period for contests and High School for the Performing and set or any time he can see a real dents from central Texas." At the music education in general.

The marching band and its color is probably the best public relations agent for any school. More people see and hear the band during this period than at any other time.

music provide an activity to which entirely upon himself. He can exthe majority of our people can relate. Furthermore, the relationship is reinforced with common emotional responses establishing feelings of unity and belonging.

Band Rallying Point The marching band can be-and

music. The marching band contest was contests. designed to provide means to evaluate the quality of both music and director uses the judges' comments for teaching. in improving the next perform-

High Standards

The marching band judge must demand high musical and marching

teaching personnel.

According to our regulations, judges are obligated to point out ceiving from lawyers and parents how areas in performances, march- are an indication of the direction ing, equipment, etc. can be im- that extra contests are headed, it proved. It is the responsibility of might be wise to give this regulathe director to convey these sug- tion careful consideration before gestions to the appropriate people. we change it.

Basis for Review

From his study of the comment that we can produce. his teaching methods and the de- ment, spirit and a vivaciousness ideas on how to improve.

vide a means for calling students' the music of the band. attention to areas of strength and can reinforce musical development tion. and intensive study. What the di- The escaped mouse always rerector makes out of it is dependent | members the taste of the bait.

loser, or he can turn them into a

Well, it's here again! We have had more and still more calls on twirling from students, parents, directors and administrators. Calls often is—the rallying point for from the first two were referred school and community. Although back to the director or the school there may be political factions in administration. (This office cannot the community, differences of opin- and will not become a party to ions and school-community issues, school-parent differences.) Most all factions can securely, conjoint- calls are related to two regulaly respond to the band and its tions: (1) teaching twirling for remuneration; and (2) outside

A twirler may not teach for any valuable consideration—this means marching performed by the stu- money, exchange of services or dents. Through the contests, it was even a coke. The crux of the reguat least hoped that improvement in lation is "valuable consideration." both areas would result. Results, If the remuneration has value to however, are dependent upon the anyone, even though it appears inquality of judging and how the significant, it cannot be accepted

Two Meets Only

All twirlers are limited to two (2) meets outside of League competition during the school year.

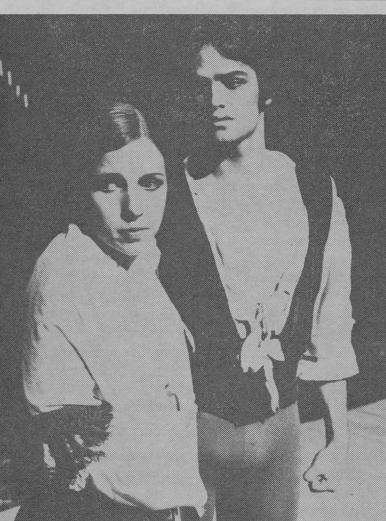
Presently I have 200-plus form standards. The failure to do so can letters protesting this limitation lead to a misunderstanding of what regulation. Restrictions were placed is an excellent or superior per- on twirlers several years ago, at which time three national and sev-Not only does his rating assist eral state organizations were sponthe students and teachers in es- soring twirling contests each week tablishing standards, but it gives beginning on Friday. The large the local community an opportunity number of contests resulted in abto share in the support of the band sence from rehearsals and band in those areas where assistance is performances. Because of the naneeded. From the judge's com- ture of the pressure brought by parments, the director can share with ents, the Legislative Council the community the needs for better thought that limitations were in schedules, equipment, music and order-hence the present regula-

If the pressures that we are re-

Twirlers are integral parts of Frequently, the judge's com- the marching band color, and as ments are to the director himself. such, we should encourage the best

sheets, he should be able to review | The twirling corps adds movesign and musical concepts of show- that is difficult to obtain through manship. The comments should in- any other source, but we have to dicate where he has failed and maintain a balance between the adjunct groups such as twirlers, The comments also should pro- flags, dance lines, rifle squads and

The marching band is a musical weakness. These comments provide organization and this must be the director with a tool by which he maintained as the first considera-



BLOOD WEDDING—Snyder High School made its eighth appearance at the State Meet OAP Contest, winning first place with scenes from and Dane Witherspoon are pictured above. Dane Witherspoon received the Samuel French Award for Outstanding Performer in Conference A. Janis Wilson's performance won the Area Meet schedule to all route. You may send your pro-

Ruth Denney Comes To UT

Drama Educator Now Teaches Teachers

By Alicia McKinney

"Teaching is a performing art," ence is your class."

So the former administrator and "You can teach a student more held here last month at which we with something in the future," she Visual Arts has moved to the Unineed for the knowledge in his life." conference Sept. 25 on the UT camversity of Texas at Austin to teach | In 1971 she was asked to research | pus, Ms. Denney welcomed drama | known, someone who as encountered

Lamar High School in Houston. native school could provide an edu-Under her direction, Lamar drama cationally sound experience. second in the state in 1964.

Besides all her extra work with life for a productive adult." children's theatre and teaching clascame supervisor of the Basic Skills | lar curriculum. Program (later CVAE) for the "The elementary teachers are lovpotential dropout students.

cept in HISD," Ms. Denney said. a combination of skills needed by The program has now been adopted secondary school drama directors, nationally, and she has worked with and with UIL State Drama Director

said Ruth Denney. "And your audi- demics when they are correlated with League Student Activity Con- known in the past and knowing they with the arts," Ms. Denney said. ferences," she said, "like the one will come to me if they need help

and study the feasibility of an alter- students and teachers and taught the same problems and challenges.' "Most students going into theatre | native school geared toward the dehave been turned on, excited, inspir- velopment of careers in the arts, ed by a teacher somewhere along the and by late August, the High School way in high school or junior high," | for the Performing and Visual Arts the new professor of drama educa- became a reality. Though housed in tion said. "Consequently, the train- an old synagogue, the school flouring of these teachers is extremely ished, and in June, 1974, the first class graduated with the highest Ms. Denney was herself a teacher ratio of National Merit Scholarships and drama director for 15 years at | in the state, proving that the alter-

groups placed first in League One- Ms. Denney said school officials Act Play state contests in 1955, have learned that "arts aren't just 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1961 and won frosting on the cake, but are a necessary part of education, a way of

Now she is teaching elementary ses for children at Houston's Alley school teachers how to incorporate Theater, in 1965 Ms. Denney be- dramatic activities into their regu-

Houston Independent School Dis- ing it," she said. "Drama can do so trict, working with the educational many things. It's a way to help stuproblems of culturally deprived and dents become whole, instead of fragmented in so many ways."

"This was the first realistic adap- Ms. Denney is also teaching a groups involved in this area of edu- Lynn Murray, she is supervising

cation on local, state and national | the student teaching program in | two sessions in improvisational

techniques for the beginning actor.

"Students are turned on by aca- "I'm also excited about working "I enjoyed seeing teachers I have



tation of the alternative school con- course called High School Directing, RUTH DENNEY TAKES UT PROFESSORSHIP ... Houston principal to teach drama education.

Schools To Perform

TETA Schedules 6 Festival Workshops

The Texas Educational Theatre | Converse and Incarnate Word Col-Asesociation is sponsoring six relege in San Antonio on Nov. 5-6. you notify us upon receipt of the gional drama festivals and work- Twenty-four schools can be sched- plays that they were delayed. shops for high school drama teach- uled and workshops in duet acting, ers and students.

clude scenes from plays or short should contact Reggie Russell, Jud-

promote quality theatre by provid- 78236. ing a forum in which drama students and teachers can get to know The Keeper of the Birds; The Last Killed Richard Cory? Winterset; one another and share skills and common problems. Each entry will be given a TETA citation for their

> 'Such use in no way affects their eligibility as an entry for the One-Act Play Contest," says Lynn Murray, UIL state drama director.

"The League has always encouraged festivals where possible and the explanation under OAP Rule 1,e,2) clearly states that directors may take their companies to conferences and workshops sponsored by high schools, college and universities," Murray said. "A critic judge may even be used so long as three Beevill and will be chaired by and your membership supports the or more casts participate."

scheduled for Nov. 19-20 at Ysleta Dec. 9-10, and information can be may be sent to Randall Buchanan, years. She resigned from the Liter-High School, El Paso. Interested directors should contact Sherrie Abley, Dept. of Fine Arts, El Paso

scheduled for Judson High School in Feb. 3-6 in Austin.

University in Commere, Nov. 4. Dr. | sure. serve as chairman. Interested direceither location.

The South Texas Festival will be Tyler, Beeville, 78102.

College, university or high school Public Schools, 2231 Arizona, El theatre directors interested in host-The Northwest Texas Play Fes- should contact Perri Bell, director tival is planned for Dec. 4 at Robert of TETA's secondary section, Rt. 4, you in Austin? E. Lee High School in Midland. Host "The Owls," Gonzales, 78629 (512/ Horace Griffin can be reached at the 672-6227) or visit with the secondschool, 3500 Neely, Midland, 7901, ary play festival committee during test. Winners in category I—UIL into thinking they are mine. The Central Texas Festival is the annual convention of TETA



interest in music theory at the high I'd also appreciate suggestions PLAZA SUITE—ACT III—Coppell High School made its fourth ap- TEST RULES, and this news- ing. Proposals may be made directions and the suggestion of the suggesti school level-interest that was also for theory topics that I might dis- pearance at the State OAP Contest in 1976 with PLAZA SUITE-Act paper. The 1976-77 Accredited tly to the Council, but they must be III. The production, directed by Mrs. Rosemary Morff, won the first Judges List will be published as cer- submitted in writing prior to Oct. place title in Conference A. Pictured are Mike Jackson and Janis Wilplace title in Conterence A. Pictured are Mike Jackson and Janis Wilson. Mike Jackson received the Samuel French Award for the Most Outworkshops. We will attempt to get urge you to consider the TETA her the title of Best Actress for Conference A.

Educational Theatre



Inflation Boosts Library Charge

State Drama Director

Inflation has hit the Drama Loan Library. All orders received after Nov. 1 will require 50-cent per package of 10 plays postage and handling fee. All schools were notified of the change during September, but we have honored orders for the old fee of 25 cents and will continue to do so until November.

The Drama Loan Library information sheet included with OAP enrollment information is much the same as in past years, with two exceptions: the increased postage fee and the return of Dramatists Play Service to the OAP Contest approved play publishers. Approved play publishers are those which have plays on the Approved Lists. "Additional Publishers" are those companies that have supplied plays to the Drama Loan Library, but their plays ARE NOT eligible for OAP use.

Library Booms

Library business is booming as usual for this time of year. Direct- Special order forms for the new ors should send play orders on HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT school stationary. This is especially PLAY, Eighth Edition are being important for new directors or sent to all schools, and the HANDteachers. We cannot send plays to BOOK is in the final stages of your home address. Your school is printing. The estimated price is \$1, responsible for plays lost or late and you should order after receipt fines. Do not include money or let- of the SPECIAL ORDER FORM. ters in a library rate play package. If you have not received your order The US Postal Service frowns on form by Nov. 1, contact me and I this violation of postal regulations. will see that you get the proper

We are having the usual amount information. of trouble with mail service. Plays | Many directors will be pleased to may be kept for a period of two know that two (2) $4' \times 4'$ ramps, weeks from the date mailed from from 0 to 1'in height has been the library to the date received back added to the League-Approved Unit in the bibrary. Most play packages Set in the new HANDBOOK. take three or four days in transit Standard stage door and window each way. This allows about a week units have long been acceptable for reading. Notify us if your play under the provisions of OAP Rule order is in the maill too long (Check 2,b,5) and a drawing has been inthe postmark.) and return plays cluded in this new publication to three days before the date noted as help new directors understand the due date on the packing slip.

If it is necessary to keep plays past the due date, send the fine due in a first class letter the same day delayed in the mail we will allow you one week for reading, provided

Enrollment Mailings

OAP enrollment mailings were to drama directors of schools en- Star Cast members. The Northeast Texas Play Festi- rolled to date. If you have not reval will be held at the new Perform- ceived an acknowledgment, we may have been made to Cheryl Allen, ing Arts Center at East Texas State | not have your card. Check to make

Pat Hope will serve as host, and Schools with OAP entries in member of the TETA committee Martha Williams, 2011 Park Street, 1975-76 can save the State Office during the past year. These sug-Directors may use plays or scenes Greenville, 75401 (drama director time we do not have by responding gestions include (1) required use of from plays they plan to use during at Greenville High School) will now! A collect phone call will go to a neutral school stage; (2) making all not enrolled Nov. 1 unless we "black face" roles ineligible; (3) tors may contact Ms. Williams at have some record of whether or not required deleting school name, pubyou wish to participate. Phone calls lishing company, playwright and Kim Martin, drama director at seem to be appreciated by most other identification material from Robert E. Lee High School in Bay- administrators and have served to the judges' program; (4) advancing town, will chair the Southeast Fes- keep many schools eligible for all "superior" plays from each level tival Dec. 4 at San Jacinto Junior OAP, but it takes time we can't af- of the OAP contest, and (5) requir-College in Pasadena. He may be ford. Mail the green official One-Act ing a judge not to judge the same

Joint TETA Texas Educational Theatre Ashosted at Bee County College in sociation dues are minimal (\$5),

> plays were (1) QUEEN MOLLIE | There are several ways to seek by Rose-Mary Rumbley of Dallas, changes in OAP. Drama directors or (2) GIVE ME TOMORROW by administrators may make recom-Vicki Pigmon of Abilene. Winners mendations to their Legislative in category II-college or com- Council representative, to the munity theatre plays were (1) State Office, to me during Student THE BRONX BOMBER by Mark | Activities Conferences, or directly Feltch of Houston, (2) BOR- to the Literary and Academic ROWED PLUMMAGE by David Committee of the Legislative Coun-Crawford of Tyler.

Planning Meet

trict OAP Planning Meeting. Don't | mendations through TETA are diswait. Spring Meet organizational cussed in open forum, passed or rebeginning date was Oct. 15. Your jected by the committee, and prerecommendations must be in the sented to the full convention. hands of administrators prior to the Approved recommendations are time Spring Meet is planned. The then subjected to study from Feb-State Office has requested the name | ruary until the following Septemof a planning meeting host from ber when they are presented to the the director general or organizing Literary and Academic Committee chairman of each district and the of the Legislative Council. person named is sent suggestions. All information sent can be found in the new HANDBOOK, current this committee are further studied CONSTITUTION AND CON- until the November Council meetschools by Nov. 1.

Nearly Ready

limitations.

Handbook Changes

These changes and other modifications in the HANDBOOK and you mail the plays. When plays are OAP rules are being discussed at directors' sessions at each Student Activities Conference. New rules are also being considered, and the focus has been on recommendations made to the Literary and Academic Committee of the Legislative Counsent to administrators in September cil. The UIL Advisory Committee and drama directors of schools not of TETA recommended that a study plays and workshop sessions pre- son High School, Box 369, Converse, responding in early October. A se- be conducted on the feasibility of sented by participating school 78109, or Judy Anderson, Lackland cond mailing to all schools not re- revising the point system for dissponding is in the mail. Acknowl- trict all-round championship, for The festival idea was conceived to Lackland A.F.B., San Antonio, edgment letters have been mailed Best Actor, Best Actress and All-

A number of other suggestions drama representative on the Literary and Academic Committee and entry twice in the same year or judge the same contest two years in

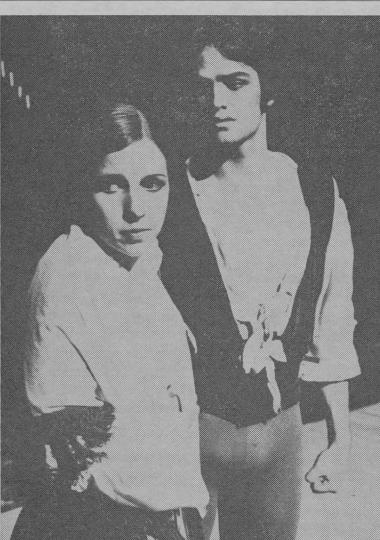
Thanks, Cheryl

A special "thanks" to Cheryl Charles Vater, drama director at only Texas organization dedicated Allen for serving the UIL in this The West Texas Play Festival is Beeville High School. The dates are fully to educational theatre. Dues special position for the past several obtained from Vater at 1313 North Dept. of Speech & Drama, Texas ary Academic Committee as of the A&I University, Kingsville. Fifty Oct. 2 meeting and we owe her conpercent of the secondary theatre siderable for her service. The State teachers in Texas participating in Office will name a new representathe February 3-6 convention in tive to this committee of the Legising a TETA sponsored festival Austin would change the face of lative Council, and I will make a educational theatre in Texas. See point of letting you know where to send suggestions. Until that time, A special congrats to winners in send your brilliant ideas to me. the annual TETA Playwriting Con- Perhaps I can fool a few people

> cil. The most effective method has been through the UIL Advisory Now is the time to hold your dis- Committee of the TETA. Recom-

TETA Route

Recommendations approved by



BLOOD WEDDING, directed by Jerry Worsham. Felicia Huddleston AAA. Juanne Brock was named as Best Actress.

These new plays have been re- | nery's Ocean; Mrs. Mc Thing; My ceived from various publishers and Sister Eileen; Objective Case, Of are now available through the Mice and Men; The Passing of an Drama Loan Library. Directors Actor; A Roomful of Roses; Rubshould request these plays in ac- bers; The Sandbox; The Second

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cordance with published Drama Best Bed; The Shortchanged Re-Loan Library procedures.

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Step on a Crack. Baker's Plays

Witches' Sabbath. Dramatists Play Service

After the Fall; All My Sons; American Blues; The Barretts of Death; Diary; God; Painting Wimpole Street; Bontche Schweig; Distant Men; Professor George; Bus Stop; The Case of the Crushed | The Tiger and the Pussycat. Petunias; The Corn Is Green; The Crucible; The Dark Room; The Devil and Daniel Webster; The Chaillot; Me, Candido; Mr. Flan- Trying Ordeal.

view; A Sleep of Prisoners; The Staring Match; A Tale of Chelm; The Teahouse of the August Moon; Ten Blocks on the Camino Real; Tevya and His Daughters; Time Out For Ginger; Two Fools Who Any Body for Tea?; The Culture Gained A Measure Of Wisdom; Vulture; The Eden Echo; Games; Under the Sycamore Tree; Who of Sherlock Holmes; Mannequins' The Wonderful Adventures of Don Demise; Prometheus; Sparrows of Quixote; The World of Sholom Althe Field; They Do It to Rats; The eichem; Yanks 3 Detroit 0 Top of involvement. the Seventh; A Young Lady Of Property.

Samuel French, Inc.

Stage Magic Plays Agatha Christie Made Me Do It: Diary of Anne Frank; Dinny and Beached; A Christmas Carol; Dethe Witches; Feathertop; Ferry-cision At Hempstead Station; The boat; Five in Judgment; The Glass | Freeway; Ghost Dance At Wound-Menagerie; Harvey; The Hasty ed Knee; The Little Troll Without Heart; The Heiress; The High A Soul; The Magic Well; Of Win-School; I Remember Mama; Im- ners, Losers and Games; Some Live, promptu; Joan of Lorraine; The Some Die; Soon To Be A Major Lark; Life With Father; The Lilies Motion Picture; That Girl From of the Field; The Madwoman of Texas; The Trouble With Midas; A

Music Theory Notes

Evaluating Theory Exams 'Too Much!'

By JERRY DEAN TSSEC Music Theory Director

"Organic Music" Belch and spit, with sound and art; Body organs, do your part. Chatter, teeth, and belly, grown; Body, body, on the prowl!

If you can imagine somone interested in regional theory conmay have some idea of how frus- something going soon. Hope! trated I was last May 31.

55 music theory exams in a single test. If you would like one, please afternoon and get the scores in be- address your request to Charles fore the TSSEC crew quit posting | Schwobel, College of Fine Arts, scores and went home.

Fifty-five! The State theory contest grows I would really appreciate any turnout is an indication of great took it. where we talked "real sirrus" (as Music Dept. Keep them cards 'n the regional level. Many people are nomenon of organic music!

prowling around trying to make all tests, and I'm certainly enthusivarieties of body music at once, you astic about the idea. We may get

We have some tests left over I was trying to evaluate around from the 1976 TSSEC Theory Con-P.O. Box 7398, UT Station, Austin. TX 78712.

every year, and I'm happy and ex- comments or suggestions about the cited because of it. This large test from you or your students who

evident at the meeting at the cuss in later columns. You can send TMEA convention last spring, a letter to me in care of the UT my meteorological friend used to letters comin', and don't forget to

mime, make-up and improvisation Each festival is designed to in- are planned. Interested directors High School, 228 Puchett Street,

reached at P.O. Box 30, Baytown, Play Enrollment Card now! 77520, for entry information.

Early Season Interpretations Of '76-'77 Volleyball Rules

small stud earrings; (b) plastic barrettes; (c) a scarf as a hair or neck decoration; (d) a scarf worn close to the skull as a hairband or sweatband.

Ruling: (a), (b) and (c) are not legal; but (d) is legal. (1-

2. Situation: The referee interrupts play to check on an injured player. After 25 seconds expire, the coach of the injured player determines to replace the injured player.

Ruling: Even if the injured player is not removed and the substitute is not in place by the end of the 30-second period, the injured player's team is not charged with a time-out if the coach informs the referee, umpire or scorer within 30 seconds that the substitution will be made. (6-2-5)

3. LF on Team A spikes the ball. It is deflected by CF on Team B and saved by RB on Team B who allows the ball to deflect from

Ruling: Illegal hit. Successive contacts by a player in one attempt to save a spike are permitted only if it is the first player for that player's team. (7-

4. Situation: Team A's first play has caused the ball to have passed completely under the normal plane of the net, but it is still in contact with the bottom of the net when it is touched intentionally by Team B. Team A is attempting to play the ball a second time.

Ruling: This is interference on Team B. A net foul is called. (4-3-4; 7-2-10-b; and 7-3-4)

5. Situation: The foot of LF on Team A accidently comes down on top of the foot of RF on Team

Four Films On Athletics **Up For Rent**

Four films on athletic rules are available for rental to interested athletes, coaches, school officials and

"Volleyball Today," "Swimming and Diving Today," "Track and 11. Situation: The umpire whistles Field Today" and "Baseball Today" may be rented from the Visual Instruction Bureau, Film Loan Library, University of Texas, Drawer W, University Station, Austin, 78712. The telephone number is

National Federation of State High School Associations and are especially recommended for high school athletes, coaches and officials.

Current rules for the four sports areas are explained for Texas play, and the films also cover legal and 13. Situation: At the moment of illegal techniques.

Ruling: This in interference on Team A. A net foul is called. (4-3-4) and 7-3-4)

contacts the net.

awarded to the serving team.

conds could have elapsed.

permitted without penalty.

Ruling: In (a) the coach or

team captain should ask for a

verification of service order from

either referee or umpire. The

players are put in proper order

and there is no penalty. In (b)

the ball is contacted on the serv-

ice before calling the out of serv-

ice order. If the serving team is

out of order, any points made

are cancelled and side-out is call-

of order, the players are put in

proper service order and the

penalty is one point for the serv-

Volleyball games that count on

shall change courts following the

first dead ball after 8 points have

Games not counted on League

standing may be played: (a) by

time and points, or (b) by points

Publication Correction

The first sentence of Rule 5-2-2

(page 19) of the National Federa-

tion Vollebayy Rule Book, should

read: "The score of a forfeited

ing team.

Comment: It is interference if a player intentionally contacts a ball which the other team is attempting to play again. It is also interference if a player contacts an opponent, whether or not it is intentional contact, if such contact interferes wiith the opponent's attempt to play the ball. 6. Situation: LF on Team A fakes

a spike and, in doing so, follows through over the net. Ruling: Net foul. (4-3-4) Comment: There must be con-

tact with the ball for there to be a legal follow-through over the net. (7-3-2) 7. Situation: LB on Team A moves

to the net and fakes a block. Ruling: Legal. Backline players are not restricted in this movement if they do not return the ball. (7-2-4)

8. Situation: LB, who is positioned in front of the spiking line, makes Team A's third hit by spiking the ball; but before it passes even partly over the net, CF on Team B blocks the ball. Ruling: Legal plays by LB on Team A and CF on Team B. (7-2-4 and 7-3-2)

9. Situation: The third game of a match goes to 9-0 before officials have teams change playing

Ruling: The teams change playing areas immediately, and the game continues with the score

Comment: Coaches could have requested a correctable error League standing will be played by time-out with the score 8-0 to time and points as stated in the Naremind officials and teams of the tional Federation Volleyball Rule exchange of playing areas. Of- Book (pages 15 and 19). If a third ficials do not have authority to game in a match is necessary, teams cancel points or order games replayed in this case.

10. Situation: A folding table used been scored by one team or 4 minas a referee's platform is within utes of playing time have elapsed six feet of the sideline. The table (whichever occurs first). interferes with a player making a legitimate effort to play the ball or is a safety hazard to a player attempting to play a ball. Ruling: If in the referee's opinion the player was interfered with or if a definite safety hazard exists, a replay may be ordered.

for a time-out or for a substitution and the server serves the

Ruling: Side-out. Since both an time." oral and visible signal are required the server should not rely

The films were produced by the 12. Situation: A headband or hairband becomes dislodged while the ball is in play and (a) touches the net; (b) falls into the opponent's court.

Ruling: Illegal. Penalize with point or side-out.

service, RF and CF on the re-



15. Situation: The ball is dead and out of service order is detected STATE SINGLES CHAMPION—Ricky Meyers of Cooper High School in Abilene backhands his way to the by: (a) either coach, (b) the 1976 Conference AAAA State Boys' Singles Championship in Austin last spring as his school makes UIL tenscorer, or (c) the referee or nis history. Abilene Cooper took both top places in this event.



game shall be 2-0 if the game has not started, if the score is tied, or if STATE DOUBLES WINNERS—Melanie Jessup, Cheryl Kramer, Mary Berry and Kelly Vernor, all of Nueces the offending team is ahead at the Canyon High School in Barksdale, took the top two places in 1976 State Meet Conference B Girls' Doubles competition. Kramer and Berry won first place with teammates Jessup and Vernor placing second.

Education Still Prime Goal

Professionalism Not Always Good, **Especially In High School Athletics**

League Director

their tentacles into the philosophy of many school and lay personnel. The very foundation and philosophy of amateur educational athletics are being confused by the constant barrage of publicity dis-letes towards game officials is well school. which educational amateur athletmaking inroads.

Professional Principles

San Antonio Workshop For Cagers

held Nov. 13 at Incarnate Word letes to control their tempers, to accept decisions of game officials with College in San Antonio.

begin at 8:30 a.m.

Clinic speakers will include Dotrector, San Antonio Independent a void to the extent that it will be School District; Gayle Sessions, difficult to justify athletics in high coach, Devine; Reggie Marthis, school as an educational activity. Southwest Basketball Officials' As-Marla McCarthy, Churchill's coach, the community in such a way as to

athletics are gradually extending mercialism in the selling of the main function of a high school amacific league teams in order to gain what is best for the overall program.

Different Attitudes

make the game interesting in order tacular emotional events. to attract paying customers, and promoters seem to feel that allegations between game officials and players create fan interest.

There can be no place in educacoaches, or fans, as the purpose of A Girls' Basketball Clinic will be educational athletics is to train athcept decisions of game officials with-Registration for the clinic will out protest, to be good citizens and out protest, to be good citizens and to demonstrate good sportsmanship. For Girls' These are traits which, if lost in tie Williams, assistant athletic di-

High school administrators and

Spectacles

trating on the educational aspects will sell tickets is a primary require- venience. Exorbitant salaries are product, regardless of the effect it teur educational program should greater viewer prestige. may have upon the youth of our never be promoted and developed as country and the amateur program. a commercial production. The main limitations on sponsors and some of to get the idea for change before the meeting will be held on Nov. 7 in focus always must be the welfare of their subscribers are beer firms. Legislative Council. The Council Austin. the student, the student body and These programs are fed into the will discuss the idea and decide if The attitude of professional ath- the educational program of the homes throughout America, where it is worthy of presenting to each

Educational vs Commercial

Professional teams are fast selling their very "soul" to television alcoholic beverages as it is not in by the member schools. There is one tational meets for boys and girls. and other media in order to secure tional amateur athletics for such money. The mass media have in- high school educational program. conduct on the part of players, sisted that schedules and game

girls' cross country distance to 11/2 our athletic activities in high school,

cross country. This will not be con- activities so that he becomes a for individuals interested in a working through the Legislative sidered for vote until the November healthy citizen of the very highest change to contact their representa- Council to bring about the desired Stapper of Incarnate Word College. The principle of producing a com- Legislative Council meeting.

| ing a spectacle rather than concen-| mercial athletic production which | breaks be rearranged for their con-

The professional teams have no The first step in changing a rule is to the Council, since this year's persed by mass media on profes-known. All one has to do is turn his Athletics should be only a part of sieged with the propaganda that of more study, or should be rethe youth of our country are be- member school for vote, is worthy sional athletics. There are three sional athletics. There are three television set on and watch the phy- the school—true, an integral part beer is essential to the good life. jected. If the Council decides the tive Council meeting are: sical and emotional expressions of but it should never receive more The correlation is left in the youth's change should be voted on, a ballot dismay and disbelief at calls made than its due emphasis in the school mind that beer is inducive to enjoy- will be mailed to each school. If a sional viewpoint appears to be professional football, basketball, or when student organizations and trimental to good health and ath- change the rule, the rule will be baseball game where there are not athletes are used to the detriment of letic training habits. This is subtle changed in the next Constitution. some undesirable words spoken, the entire student body and the propaganda which is having its ef-The three principles are (1) The some fisticuffs between players and school program. There is a tendency feet and which should receive seriauthority to change some minor attitudes of laymen, school person- eviction of players from games be- which must be avoided by our high ous consideration by all coaches and policies, structures and regulations try to two miles. nel and students towards game of- cause of unsportsmanlike conduct. schools, which is to imitate profes- school administrators so that it can without the vote of the member ficials; (2) The principle of produc- The professional viewpoint is to sional athletics by producing spec- be countermanded by their counsel schools.) and instruction.

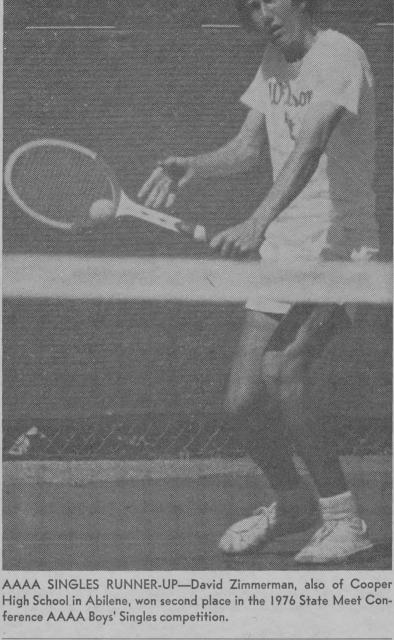
The high school associations have never allowed sponsors of athletic contests to advertise cigarettes or keeping with the philosophy of the

Work Constantly

It is the sincere hope of this col- a total of 20 representatives. umn that all school administrators, coaches and teachers will do everything in their power to offset the philosophy of professional athletics lated organization, i.e., coaches' as- League schools. Insure that this which is currently permeating our sociation, principals' association or change will not create more prob-

If the time ever comes when we The Legislative Council, in No- have to adopt the same practices vember of 1975, voted to change the as the professionals in promoting

educational. changing to a 2-mile run in girls' to educate the boy through athletic regarding changes. Now is the time facts and sound rationale; and (3) personal ethical character traits. | tives or ask to make presentations change.



High School in Abilene, won second place in the 1976 State Meet Conference AAAA Boys' Singles competition.

Two Schools Take **Top Tennis Honors**

Two schools made tennis history | took the top two places in Conferat the 1976 State Meet by sweeping ence AAAA Boys' Singles play. both first and second places.

Cheryl Kramer and Mary Berry of place. Nueces Canyon High School in Double honors within a single Barksdale won the state champion- school was made possible with the ship, while teammates Melanie Jes- double representation rule. 1974-75 sup and Kelly Vernor took runner- was the first school year in which

Cooper High School of Abilene State Meet in tennis.

Ricky Meyers won first, and team-In Conference B Girls' Doubles, mate David Zimmerman won second

two representatives advanced to

Postscripts on Athletics

Members Make All League Rules

By BAILEY MARSHALL State Athletic Director

The University Interscholastic League is an organization of public schools in Texas. All rules and regulations are made and changed by the member schools through democratic processes. The voting representative for each school is usually the superintendent of schools, since he is the authorized leader or "head" The long shadows of professional of athletics and; (3) Crass comment of professional athletics. The paid to attract players to join spe- of the school and has the most access to knowledge regarding

How are rules changed or made?

Council Elected

ministrators that have been elected representative from each conference (B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA) from each of the four regions, for

school board association, may make lems than it will solve. a presentation to the Legislative

Athletic Proposals

Current athletic items to be considered at the November Legisla-

1) Setting a limit on the number of meets in golf and tennis. 2) Establishing a new list of

events for girls' and boys' element-3) Changing the girls' cross coun-

4) Changing boys' basketball tournament to one weekend, the

first weekend in March, and moving the girls basketball tournament to The Council is composed of ad- the second weekend in March.

5) Changing the number of invi-6) Other changes presented by the various coaches associations.

Remember, this is your League. To bring about a change, you should Any League member school su- first determine if the idea for this perintendent or any educational re- change is viable for all 1,128

If the change will be good for Council in their yearly meeting in all, then you should start the "ball November. Most individuals and rolling" by: (1) informing other nual meeting and make suggestions (2) backing your suggestions with

HIGHEST POINT MAN—Frank Pollard of Meridian High School sociation; Carolyn Wyland, Plea- coaches must not lose sight of the miles. This distance or approximate then we should discontinue ath- groups contact members of the school people of the desired change earned 42 points during the 1976 State Boys Track and Field Meet. He santon's coach; Jim Juvenal, train- fact that our games should be play- distance shall be run at the regional letics, as they would no longer be Council personally prior to the anwas honored with a standing ovation when it was announced that his er, Alamo Heights, San Antonio; ed for the student, the school and and the state meet this year. won first places in the 100-Yard Dash, 220-Yard Dash, Shot Put and Discus Throw. He was also a member of Meridian's 440 Yard Polyston. cus Throw. He was also a member of Meridian's 440-Yard Relay team | Clinic director is Mrs. Margaret which won fourth place.