INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER AUSTIN, TEXAS, MARCH, 1978

Spring Regional **Sites Selected**

been selected for 1978, League offi- nated.

track and field, golf and tennis. tive regional meet. Please check rector.

The spring meet regional pro- carefully the district and confergram will be divided into two week- ence in order to avoid confusion as ends with the literary, speech and to where and when your meet will one-act play contests, girls track be held. and field, golf and tennis scheduled Errors Costly

for the first weekend, April 17-22.

and 29, the regional spring meet is and hard to win district champion- Dr. William DeMougeot, director. scheduled for boys' track and field, ships and the right to advance to golf and tennis.

District Reports

1977 edition of that publication.

mer.

season conditioning" articles that

Not too long ago, these programs

gested a few things the athlete

could do to keep in shape. They

made small demands on his or her

Today, some of these programs are unbelievable. They present the athlete with schedules as carefully

time or daily routine.

the athlete's time.

disappointing-and possibly cost District directors should mail in the student a state championship Mar College, Corpus Christi; Dr. their district competitors list to the and college scholarship opportunity. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superinten

Regional spring meet sites have regional director at the site desig- Check carefully with the regional director to be certain you have the

cials announced recently, adding Each school will receive a re- right time and place for your that spring meet districts this year gional spring meet program from school's events. If you have any are the same for boys and girls' the director general of their respec- questions, consult your regional di-

Regional sites are as follows: **Conference** AAAA

Region I, District 1-6-Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. Ray Purkerson, director. Region II, Districts 7-15-North

The following weekend, April 24 Competitors have worked long Texas State University, Denton; Region III, Districts 16-24-San regional levels. An error in time or Jacinto College, Pasadena; Dr. Tom place would be embarrassing and Sewell, director.

Region IV, Districts 25-32-Del

dent of Corpus Christi Independent School District. drector. **Conference** AAA Region I, Districts 1-3-Odessa College, Odessa; Dr. Lee Buice

Region II, Districts 4-8-North Texas State University, Denton

Region III, Districts 9-12-Sam azine, and appeared in the October, refuse to leave well enough alone. ville; Dr. David Henderson, direc-

Region IV, Districts 13-16-Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Dr. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent of Corpus Christi Independent School District, director.

Conference AA Region I, Districts 1-8-Texas Cech University, Lubbock; Dr. Ray urkerson, director. periences-educational, recreation-Region II, Districts 9-16-Uni-

ersity of Texas at Arlington, Arcome out of school as a one sport rector. Region 3, Districts 17-25-Blinn 300,000 with a shot at a pro career, College, Brenham; Dean W. C.

Slowing, this began to change. this may be okay. If he or she is just Schwartz, director. Region 4, Districts 26-32-Texas Such specialization cheats him or A&I University, Kingsville; Lawrence Ray Smith, director.

(See Sites, Page 3)

periences. programmed as mid-season prac-tices. They'll include a weight-lift-ing program a calisthentic protional program, and a detailed skill program (shoot 50 layups from the Contest Winners Urged To Apply

HIGH FLYING—Coppell's Mark Dobecka attempts to block a shot by Mike Parks of Broaddus during a

fected to let their respective school Class A semifinal game, played March 3 during the League's 58th annual boys state basketball tournaadministrators know how they feel ment. The tournament was held in the newly-completed University of Texas Special Events Center. For full about the issues and lend some tournament results, see page 4 of the Leaguer. guidance in the voting decisions."

Four Major NCAA Rules Changes Made For 1978

Four major changes were ap-1 the scrimmage line. proved recently for the 1978 NCAA • A change in the rules about in- results when the crowd noise befootball season. Coaches should take tentional grounding now states that comes so severe that the snap must scrimmages shall be played until note of the changes, since League there must be an eligible receiver in down. In doing so, it was decided regulations.

• All missed field goal attempts rule allowed eligible or ineligible re- placed on the defense, whether the grade is in the junior high) shall be where the line of scrimmage is betentional grounding being called. In theory, the referee will issue a yond the 20 will be returned to the This practical approach to the rule warning to the defense any time is shoes, socks and shorts. Contact line of scrimmage with the ball should be much easier and fairly ad- this occurs. After two such warn- equipment may be fitted and lington, Dr. Dennis Reinhartz, di- turning over to the opponent a la ministered. ings, the third stoppage will result

the National Football League. • The rule making it a 15-yard in a charged time-out to the defense. Simply stated, this means if State's penalty for an ineligible receiver to If the defense does not have any line of scrimmage on a field goal at- touch a pass downfield has been time-outs remaining, they will be tempt is the 38 and the attempt changed. The new penalty now penalized for delay of game-five fails, the ball will turn over to the makes this violation a five-yard yards. opposing team on that same 38-yard penalty but also includes a loss of

For full details on these and other changes, consult your new NCAA the ball must actually travel beyond • The NCAA is attempting to rule book.

Vote Due Soon **Eight Issues** On Ballot

Eight proposals, one of which will year should be in accordance with letermine how long Conference B, the calendar published on the page A and AA schools can play baseball following the Table of Contents in and another which would, if ap- this bulletin, unless weather, faproved, eliminate spring football in cilities or other problems dictate AAAA schools, will be mailed to otherwise.

member shoools in early April, the Ballot No. 3: Article XVII-League officials announced recently. Rules and regulations in the Spring The proposals were recommended Meet Plan, Rules for Literary Conby the League Legislative Council tests, Rules for Music Competition, for the April referendum ballot and Athletic Plans are to be foland, if carried, will become effec- lowed by member schools."

tive for the school year designated Ballot No. 4: A pupil changing schools is not eligible in League on the respective ballot and incorporated into the League's Consticontests, until he/she has been in ution and Contest Rules. attendance at the school to which "Actual balloting is less than one month away and school officials he/she changes for one year if: (1)

should be giving serious consider- his/her parents reside outside the school district; or (2) his/her paration to each of the proposals," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, Leage dients reside outside the school attenrector. "We urge these parties afdance zone in school districts with more than one high school.

Ballot No. 5: Eliminate spring training in football in Conference AAAA, and start workouts in the

(See Referendum, Page 3)

Special Notice

Again this year, the University Interscholastic League Office will mail to ALL member schools materials consisting of the General Program for the 68th Annual State Meet and a list of the hotels and motels in Austin, so that winning contestants of every event will have this information at hand prior to Regional Meets on April 21-22 and provide necessary information to your school does not have win-

the ninth grade is in junior high, football practice shall begin no earlier than the second Monday eliminate the delay of game which prior to the first Thursday in September. No games or interschool be withheld until the crowd quiets the first Thursday in September. 2. The first four days of practice the area of the pass. The previous the onus of responsibility should be for the ninth grade (when the ninth conducted without contact equipment. The only equipment allowed

> placed in the lockers the first day teams are allowed to work out. 3. Elementary and junior high (below the ninth grade) cannot work out prior to the first day of school and cannot play a scrimmage

or game until the second Thursday in September.

April 28-29. This mailing will all schools having winners that plan to come to State Meet. If ners, please disregard the mail-

Ballot No. 2: The time for holding meets during the current school **Room Reservation Services** Available During State Meet

Referendum items are:

Ballot No. 1 (to be voted on by

all participating football schools,

effective 1978-79 school year): To

add to the Football Plan: "1. When

Give 'Off Season' Back To The Kids director. Editor's Note: The following is | or relax or discover other activities. Dr. William DeMougeot, director. an editorial by Herman L. Masin, Few kids get out of shape anyeditor of "Scholastic Coach" mag- way. Unfortnuately, some coaches Houston State University, Hunts-

They want to make super stars out of everyone, win 'em all. And so Judging from the volume of "off- they work the kids all year around. We call this overemphasis. Sure, cross our desk, it would appear that it's legitimate to give the kids a few

every coach is doing it-having his things on which to work. But proor her ahtletes keep right on train- grammed routines? Never. Every ing between seasons, including sum- kid should be encouraged to expose himself or herself to a variety of ex-

were harmless. They merely sug- al, social-during the off-season. Otherwise, he or she is going to specialist. If the kid is the one out

The 'off-season programs' became an average kid, it's a mistake. more specific; they covered more areas and made greater demands on her out of a lot of worthwhile ex-



right side, then 50 from the left off-season week.

ing program, a calisthentic program, a flexibility program, a nutri-

for the fun and challenge of it, not in scholarships.

life's work?

If the drudgery of studying has meet.

What's going on? Don't these League awarded more than \$186,- Texas youngsters and provide them equivalent and rank in class. coaches know they're dealing with 000 in new scholarships and re- with the means for fullest develop-

with the idea of making it their The scholarship opportunities are Scholarship applicants must current year.

available to participants in UIL meet the following requirements: Why obsess a kid with one sport? literary and academic activities Compete in the State Meet aca-

We say leave him or her alone in who compete in the State Meet or demic contests or be a regional runthe off-season. Let him or her york, rank as runner-up at the regional ner-up.

Submit a complete high school dle, then ...) for every day in the got you down, consider this: In "The purpose of the TILF is transcript, including college en-1977, the Texas Interscholastic to identify academically talented trance examination board scores, or

Have complete application in the KIDS-kids who are into a sport newed another \$98,000 plus worth ment of their talents," said Dr. League office on or before May 22 Rhea H. Williams, TILF secretary. and they must graduate during the

> Also, attend an accredited college or university in Texas.

> > **Retains Eligibility**

line. Of course, to fulfill this rule, down.

TILF-Carl L. Yeckel, executive di- be sent to all member schools, al-"A student can earn eligibility rector of the Carl B. and Florence though those schools having no E. King Foundation of Dallas, was qualified contestants will be re- testants and their spouses will be on Monday, April 24. We urge offifor a scholarship as a sophomore recently named to the TILF Board quested to disregard the mailing. required to make their own reserva- cials to prepare all pertinent inforand remain eligible throughout his high school career," Dr. Williams

said. "The scholarships are not of Directors. available only to graduating seniors who competed in the state meet or finished as runners-up at regional.

"Once you gain eligibility for a scholarship, you don't lose it." Since 1958, TILF has awarded

some 2,839 scholarships worth more than \$2 million to deserving high school seniors. Dr. Williams said foundation officials expect to award approximately 135 scholarships in the current year.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships available include: The Clark Foundation - Sixty the primary reasons for this phiawards of \$750 each, payable \$375 each semester for first year.

The George and Mary Josephine Hannan Foundation - (Renewals only) 10 awards of \$500 each. The Houston Endowment - 20 awards of \$1250 each, payable \$750 competition for scholarships in-

the first year, \$500 the second year. creasing each day, a young athlete The Carl B. and Florence E. King and his parents can be pressured Foundation — 10 awards of \$800 into summer camps every summer. each, payable \$400 each semester. One problem involved here is the The Robert A. Welch Foundation over-specialization by a youngster -15 awards of \$4,000 each, payable in one sport at the expense of his

Henry Beckman Number Sense rules allow for practice one period Scholarship-One award of \$1,000. a day under the supervision of the The Henry Beckman Slide Rule coach until Oct. 15 within the school Proficiency Awards-Two awards day.

the school day.

of \$1,250 each, payable \$500 the first year and \$250 for each of the next three years.

The Alice G. K. Kleberg Trust during and after school. After the ers. season is completed, players may the second year.

(See TILF, Page 3)

The University Interscholastic | will be used for the 1978 State | The League will reserve a small League will again provide room res- Meet:

servation service to qualified contestants and sponsors during the in accepting housing requests. Do that school officials request space first State Meet weekend, May 4, 5 not call the League office for hous- only for the qualified contestants and 6 in Austin.

garding room reservations and con- motel when the housing requests motels have the "two double beds sisting of the State Meet general are taken and reservations will be in a room" type accommodations program and a list of hotels and confirmed at that time. motels in Austin. This mailing will

ing. Qualified contestants and their and their sponsors. Also, school offi-Schools will receive a mailing re- sponsors will be booked into a hotel/ cials are reminded that hotels and

Other Accommodations

Persons other than qualified con-The following housing procedure tions with an Austin hotel or motel.

number of rooms in the cooperating A special telephone will be used motel and hotel. It is imperative

and to consider this when requestng rooms.

School officials should begin placing telephone requests for housing

(See Rooms, Page 3)

Can They Help As Much As They Hurt?

By BILL FARNEY

If summer camps were allowed The University Interscholastic under current rules, a student could League has gone on record as being conceivably spent 12 months of the opposed to basketball camps. One of year in direct activities in one sport. While it would be desirable for a student to develop his abilities to their zenith, it would be undesirable if he were pressured into doing

Specialization Undesirable | mitted, then football camps could | Then, there are the League play-

naturally follow. Texas has often offs which, when completed, could been labeled a "football oriented" total a 40 game per year total. state. True, football is probably the It is difficult to believe that a onestate's first love. But basketball is week camp each summer can make gaining popularity at a tremendous a greater impact on the developrate. The skill of the players is in- ment of the basketball player than creasing and colleges are recruiting the additional 12 or 20 games Texas high school players more played during the season. The questhan ever.

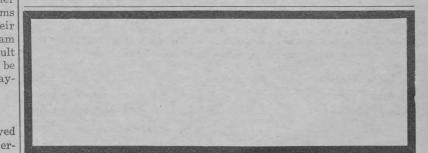
And while basketball interest is teach in a week's summer camp that Universities and colleges have often lamented the tremendous at an all-time high, it will continue cannot be taught during a 40-game amount of time and money spent to grow. The Texas basketball sea- season? in recruiting. From the first day son is already longer than that of they are allowed to do so, they are most other states. For example, Inin contact with prospective athletes, diana allows only 20 games per working every spare minute to at- year. In Texas, a school can play their sons and daughters to a sumtract the "star" player to their 24 games, plus tournaments, which

could add as many as 12 more con-In most cases, it is a do or die tests during the regular season.

Another point to consider: How many parents can afford to send mer camp, which have never been

tion is: Exactly how much can you

(See Camps, Page 4)



Cost Considerations

school. development in others. Present

Then, from the period of Oct. 15 is not maintained. It is not difficult through Feb. 1, teams that do not to see how summer camps would be win their district practice before, utilized to recruit outstanding play-

There is also the problem involved in that if basketball camps are per-

losophy is to eliminate pressures on the student athlete. It is a well-known fact that basketball camps are often used as recruiting devices by colleges and, in some cases, by high schools. With

situation for coaches. They either

get the athletes or their programs suffer. Eventually, they lose their

jobs if the quality of the program

Basketball Growing dividual work on their skills during

\$1.000 each year.

contests," he added. "It is always a POWER DRIVE-All-tournament selection Lloyd Archie of Huntsville

pleasure to have these competitive drives around Mineral Welyl's Melvin Ray (22), another all-tournament player, during the 58th annual boys state basketball tournament, held March 2, 3, 4 at the Special Events Center in Austin. Huntsville won the Fund-Four awards of \$800 each, than 4,000 Texas high school stu-dents will be in the Capitol City Conference AAA championship with a 55-49 victory over the Rams. For payable \$500 the first year and \$300 still utilize school facilities for induring the two week State Meet pe- full tournament results, see page 4 of the Leaguer.

State Meet **To Attract** 4,000 Plus

Rewards for a year of preparation and study will be given in early May as the University Interscholastic League's state meets unfold.

All literary and academic competition, one-act play contests, girls' trak and field, tennis and golf is held May 4, 5, 6 while the boys' track and field, tennis and golf is held the following weekend, May 12 and 13.

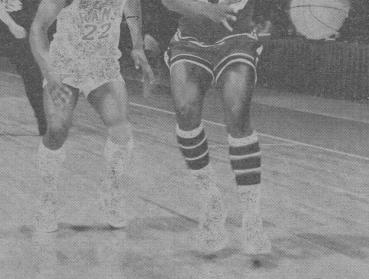
Three contestants will be allowed vidual literary except journalism, which qualifies two for the State Meet. Three debate teams will be certified from each region and twoone-act plays will be certified regionally also.

Competition Keen

"Competition is as keen in the literary events as in the athletic fields," said Dr. Bailey Marshall, League director. "Contestants in speech train as vigorously as those in track and field-and the same goes for the other literary events. "We anticipate excellent compe-

tition in both academic and athletic young people in Austin."

League officials estimate more riod.





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Father's Note Jo Coach

Dear Coach,

You have one of the finest young men I know on your eighth grade basketball team. He has dreams of becoming a great player, although he is still a little awkward and his shooting skills are not what you wish.

I hope you won't take the attitude that I'm trying to coach for you, but here are a few things you might keep in mind while teaching all

youngsters:

I. He needs to learn the proper techniques of the game. 2. He needs to practice these techniques daily and also during game situations.

3. Please teach him about good sportsmanship and deep respect for the officials.

4. Don't "over do" the winning aspect of the game, although I realize you probably have some pressure on you.

5. Consider the aspects of a good attitude, respect for others, good conduct and academic abilities as goals for your players also.

6. Remember to help instill a little confidence in him by complimenting him a time or two.

7. Please don't make up your mind that the boy is not going to be a good basketball player because he has it in his mind that he can develop into one.

Coach, if you decide to do these things listed above, I'll be ever grateful to you because he probably will at least have a chance for his dreams to come true. You probably will be a very successful coach in the process.

Signed, A Father

Why & Smoke

Facts about smoking—Are these justifiable and sound reasons for smoking cigarettes?

A lot of my friends smoke: Studies by the American Cancer Society show that most smokers begin well before they are 20 years old. In fact, it has been estimated that 4,500 American young people between the ages of 12 and 17 take up the habit every day of the year. If you are thinking about becoming a smoker, you will possibly decide one way or the other by the time you are out of high school.

Athletes smoke and it doesn't seem to bother them: Generally speaking, most athletes do not smoke. Nevertheless, cigarette companies do spend large sums of money every year sponsoring sports programs.

Among the immediate effects of smoking are an increase in the pulse rate and blood pressure, and a noticeable shortness of breath-which are certain to affect an athlete's performance in competition.

If my parents smoke, why shouldn't 1?: Statistics reveal that the number of young people who smoke is twice as high if their parents are smokers, as it is if their parents do not smoke.

Even children of parents who have quit smoking are more likely to smoke than the children of parents who have never smoked. It should be noted that many parents begun smoking years ago-at a time when the full medical facts were not known....

For years, scholastic journalism | see it but read about it in the next Grandfather smoked all his life and he's 70 years old: Your grandadvisers saw a problem with high morning's newspaper. The rest father is an exceptional man-particularly if he is a heavy cigarette school sports reporting. The prob- couldn't care less. lem? It stank. Virtually without Two weeks after the game the smoker. According to the official United Statees Report on Smoking, the exception, it was dull, old and lack- high school newspaper arrives. average death rate is 70 per cent higher for cigarette smokers than it ing in any of the elements of good is for people who do not smoke. Heavy smokers run a risk which is more reporting. than 100 per cent higher than for non-smokers.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

League Official Notices

TYPING RULE CORRECTION

RICHARDS HIGH

FLOUR BLUFF HIGH

HAWLEY HIGH Hawley High School was placed on proba-tion by the State Executive Committee in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 season for violation of the Athletic Code of the League. MINEOLA HIGH SCHOOL Mineola High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan by the District Excertive Committee. JEFF DAVIS HIGH Jeff Davis High School of Houston has been placed on probation by the District Executive Committee for violation of eligi-bility rules for the 197778 school year. BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL Use of the rule regarding players raising their hand after fouling will continue for the 1977-78 season. KNOX CITY HIGH MINEOLA HIGH SCHOOL MOODY HIGH The District Executive Committee of Dis-rict 11A has placed Moody High School n probation for the 1977-78 football season r violation of Rule 10 of the Football Plan. for violation of Rule 10 of the Football Plan. BRYAN ADAMS (Dallas), and W. W. SAMUELL (Dallas) Bryan Adams High School and W. W. Samuell High School of Dallas have been placed on probation for violation of the Athletic Code by the 11AAA District Execu-tive Committee in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year. PRESCRIBED MUSIC LIST Page 66-Should read "Sinfonico Quar-tette" by Reicha (play one). Page 178-PERFORMANCE REQUIRE-MENTS, first paragraph should read: "All Class I and Class II vocal solos will be sung in any published key." KNOX CITY HIGH Knox City High School has been placed on probation by the District Executive Com-mittee for the 1977-78 school year in boys' golf for failure to submit an eligibility blank on their team. KITTY HAWK JR. HIGH Music Excentive Committee Region XII has disqualified Kitty Hawk Junior High School in Universal City for the 1976-77 band concert and sightreading contest and has placed them on probation for the 1977-78 school year in band for a violation of Article III, item 9 of the Music Plan. ROVINA any published key." Page 124, Article III, Section 5., should Page 124, Article 111, Section 5., should read: AAAA—High schools with an average membership of 1220 or more students in grades 9-10-11-12. AAA—High schools with an average mem-bership of 550-1219 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12. AA—High schools with an average mem-bership of 240-549 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12. A—High schools with an average mem-bership of 125-239 students, inclusive, in grades 9-10-11-12. That selections indicated on the contest list as "(with organ)" be changed to read "(optional organ)." 30VINA Bovina High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Execu-ive Committee for violation of Rule 24, Item 1, for the 1977-78 school year. BOVINA LEE (MIDLAND) Lee High School of Midland has been dis-ualified ofr district honors in football by he District Executive Committee for viola-ion of Rule 24 of the Football Plan for the 077 78 ethech war. CARROLL HIGH (Corpus Christi) Carroll High School of Corpus Christi has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan. 77-78 school year. "(optional organ)." SMILEY HIGH (Houston) The Smiley High School Choir of North Forest Independent School District in Hous-ton has been disqualified from Music Activi-ties for the 1977-79 school year by the Re-gion IX UIL Music Executive Committee for violation of the University Interscholastic League Constitution and Rules, Music Plan, Article VII, Section 32, item d. EL PASO HIGH El Paso High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Execu-tive Committee for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan for the 1977-78 school veer Article vii, Section 32, item d. BRYAN ADAMS HIGH (Dallas) The Bryan Adams High School Second Band of Dallas has been disqualified from participation in any UIL music activities during the 1977-78 school year by the Re-gion III Music Executive Committee. LEVELAND HIGH Cleveland High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years by the District Executive Committee for violations of the Football Plan. Football Flan. COAHOMA HIGH Coahoma High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year by the District Executive Com-mittee for violation of Rule 8 of the Ath-cits Place gion 111 Music Executive Committee. ROOSEVELT HIGH (Dallas) The Roosevelt High School Band of Dallas has been disqualified from participation in school year by the Region III Music Execu-tive Committee ive Con MUSIC FORMS All music forms are now available in tablets of 25 copies of one form. Cost is 75 cents per tablet. No other combination of form packets is available. ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 14 The State Executive Committee has given he interpretation to include in Article VIII, Section 14 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES, to allow a student who id not participate in football or basketball n school A the previous year to be eligible a school B for football and basketball if he peets all other requirements

CANYON HIGH Canyon High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan by the District Executive Committee. RTICLE XVI, SCHOLARSHIP RULE ATTICLE XVI, SCHEDLARSHIP RULE The State Executive Committee has given the following interpretation concerning Vo-cational Adjustment Classes as regards Atticle XVI, the Scholarship Rule of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES of the League: "Vocational Adjustment Classe pupils the Region X Marching Contest. CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES of the League: "Vocational Adjustment Classe pupils the Region X Marching Contest. CONSTITUTION AND CONSTITUTION AND CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES Plan ad that suspension from the League: "Vocational Adjustment Classe pupils the Region X Marching Contest. CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES Plan by the District Executive Committee oparticipation The artist El Greco appears in error in the Picture Memory BulleLITIN The artist El Greco. Page 150, Football Plan, #2, Change 1976-77 to 1977-78. The sixt a foot all Plan, #2, Change 1976-77 to 1977-78. The sixt a foot all Plan, #2, Change 1976-77 to 1977-78. The sixt appear El Greco. The sixt appear El Greco. The artist El Greco appears in error in the Picture Memory Bulletin on pages 1 foot plan, #2, Change 1976-77 to 1977-78. The sixt appear El Greco. The sixt appear El Greco.

as mud.

Sports Reporting

By BOBBY HAWTHORNE League Editorial Assistant

you won?"

know, they always play us tough An overabundance of gobblede-

ONE-ACT PLAY Correct the HANDBOOK FOR ONE-ACT PLAY, eighth Edition "Addendum For 1977-78" Rule 2.a.3). "Plays listed in this HANDBOOK as ineligible or plays which are by nature musical, readers theatre, choric or choral speaking or which are predominantly music or choral speaking may not be selected for use in contests. TYPING RULE CORRECTION Page 99, 7, i, of the Constitution and Contest Rules—Change first word from "An" to "Any." Also change "Ko-Rec-Type" to "any of the type-on style correc-tion materials." SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING CONTEST Rule 2 of the Spelling and Plain Writing Contest on page 111 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES should read: "Representation.—In the district meets, each elementary and junior high school meets, each school shall be permitted to enter three contestants in each division. SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS The following were inadvertently omitted

SPELLING WORD CORRECTION

The 20th word in Column 27 on page 21 of the Spelling Word List "hononculus" is in error and should be eliminated from the Spelling Word List.

GORMAN HIGH The Gorman High School Girls' Basket-ball team has been placed on probation by the District Executive Committee for the 1977-78 basketball season for violation of Rule 8 of the Athletic Plan.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS The following were inadvertently omitted from the list of Sweepstakes Winners pub-lished in the October Leaguer: Pampa Jr. High-Region I—CCC— Tenor-Bass Choir; Randolph High-Region XII—AA—Band. LAFERIA HIGH SCHOOL LaFeria High School has been placed on probation for the 1977-78 school year in football for violation of Rule 10 of the Foot-hal Plan by the District Executive Com-mittee. PICTURE MEMORY CONTEST

RICHARDS HIGH Richards High School has been placed on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 15 of the Boys' Basketball Plan. ors. Picture 5 of the Picture Memory Bulleti Picture 5 of the Picture Memory Bulletin is amended to read: "Contestants shall b instructed to write down the name of the artist in the first column, the artist's na tionality in the second column and the titl of the painting in the third column" Page 83 of the Picture Memory Contest in the Constitution and Contest Rules is amended to read: "Contestants shall be in structed to write or print the name of the artist in the first column, the nationality of the artist in the second column, and the titl of the picture in the third column" CORSICANA Corsicana High School is disqualified for district honors in Boys Basketball by the District Executive Committee for the 1977-78 season for violation of Rules 13 and 15 of the Boys' Basketball Plan and Article VIII, Section 16.

VIII, Section 16. WESTBROOK HIGH The District Executive Committee has placed Westbrook High School on probation for a period of one year from January 21, 1977 to January 21, 1978 in Boys' Basketball for a violation of the Athletic Code. KAUFMAN HIGH The District Executive Committee of Dis-TOMBALL HIGH

The District Executive Committee of Dis-trict 10AA has placed Tomball High School on probation in football for the remainder of this school year and for the 1978-79 school year for a violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan. The District Executive Committee of Dis-trict 18AA has placed Kaufman High School on probation in Girls' Basketball for the 1977-78 school year for a violation of the Athletic Code.

Athene Code. COMMERCE HIGH The State Executive Committee has placed Commerce High School on probation for the 1977-78 season in Boys' Basketball for vio-lation of the Athletic Code of the League. CLARKSVILLE HIGH The State Executive Committee has placed SPELLING LIST The fourth word in the fourth group of words in column 11 on page 5 of the Spelling Word List should be "Fritos." MILDRED HIGH

The District Executive Committee of Di trict 47B has disqualified Mildred Hig School for district honors in boys' basketbe for the 1977-78 school year due to a viol tion of Rule 8 of the Boys' Basketball Pla

CLARKSVILLE HIGH The State Executive Committee has placed Clarksville High School on probation for the 1977-78 season in Boys Basketball for vio-lation of the Athletic Code of the League. PORT ISABLE HIGH The District Executive Committee of Dis-triet 32AA has placed the Port Isabel High School on probation in football for the 1977-78 school year for violation of the Athletic Code of the League. FLOUR BLUEF HIGH RÉGIONAL CERTIFICATION REGIONAL CERTIFICATION For the 1977-78 school year, it is no necessary for individual schools to certif, regional qualifiers to the regional directors The Spring Meet chairman and his desig nated athletic, literary, etc., officials wil certify all entries on the district entry blank Please note that it is still required that each individual school certify state qualifiers from the regional meets to the State Office. FLOUR BLUFF HIGH The Executive Committee of District 15AAA voted to place Flour Bluff High School on probation for the 1977-78 School year 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.

MARCH, 1978

Scholastic Journalism

Thanks To All For Great ILPC

By DR. MAX R. HADDICK

By the time you get this Leaguer, the 51st ILPC convention will be over. We will have had more than 4,000 of you as our guests for that wonderful Friday and Saturday. It is a shame that we get to see you so seldom, but it is a great time when we all get together.

There were more than 100 educational sessions. Nearly all went smoothly, but there was a hitch here and there. We do our best, but we are not perfect. If you have any suggestions for future conventions, pamphlets, ILPC services or the way The Official List for Picture Memory Con-test, 1977–1978 and 1978–1979 shall be the final authority, for the purpose of this con-test, in spelling of artists' names, picture titles and nationalities. To obtain credit competitors must give these facts exactly as printed in this official List will be considered errors.

Behind, As Usual

so that my great doctor ordered me

University of Texas. For 51 years More than 80 teachers were faculty members have donated nominated for our Top Journalism time, materials and talent to our Teacher in Texas Award. That is program. We could never get the most that we ever received. By through a year w thout their asnow, you probably know who won, sistance.

but I can't put it in here as some Should you ever feel the need to may get this issue before it is an- complain about a rating, think nounced. I was awed at the accom- about having 25,000 to 30,000 indiplishments of our top teacher and vidual achievement awards entries the winner of our service award. to judge. Consider writing a few It's great to work in a profession thousand pages of criticism. Ponwith such ded cated and talented der over having to read thousands of pages of school papers and year-

books. I know that it is impossible for our volunteers to do all they do, Quite a number of you are justibut they accomplish the annual hably miffed because I was slow in miracles and do it with a thousand ceplying to your letters. I have a smiles. They even thank me for the great excuse. Just before the con- privilege of working those long vention I had a heart attack. It hours. was not a severe one, but enough

And The Office Staff

to work only half days for six Bobby Hawthorne and Darlene weeks. I regret that I got behind, Reynolds, the ILPC office staff, are but I know that my friends will unbelievable. When I went to the understand. I am recovering nicely. hospital, the whole load of con-My time in the hospital was devention work-ratings, judgings, speaker reservations, rooms, etcfell on their shoulders. Not only did they do a great job, but they never said a word of complaint. These two are super. We all owe them a debt of thanks. After the convention, I will try to go light on them. They deserve at least one day free of the hectic pace.

Freedom Of The Press

I am a staunch supporter of freedom of the press. I even believe it ity was generally good. In fact, is the inalienable right of every some of the entries were super. We journalist to be fair, reasonable and considerate. I will defend to the death the right of any scholastic There is a drop in the quality of journalist to research every item photography. I don't know why, before it goes to press. I honor and but the photographs are just not respect every teacher who gives up to those of past years. Of students the benefit of experience, knowledge and common sense. The but the general run was down. We advice of great teachers is a right

No one shall abridge the right of telling quality into our shots. There are too many dull, static a journalist to respect the privacy down here. It wasn't too long ago gook to the complete disregard of groups, and too many p'ctures of any individual to the extent that is in the public acking in technical quality. Photography is simple. It's lots I even respect the right of my of work, but there is nothing beagle to howl at the moon when mystical about it. If you follow the the mood strikes him. There are those who would have directions, you will get a good p'c-The point: An occasional nib- ture. If you follow the directions us believe that freedom of the press and add that magic quality of cre- means that we have to use vulgarativity, you get a great picture. I ity, profanity and obscenity in our am on a rampage to improve pho- stories. They sneer at us if we chose tography. Do you have any ideas our words so that none are offended unnecessarily. They comment ad-An untapped gold mine, so far as that will help?

Putting More In Print Than Just Box Scores

"Hey coach, great game. Glad | yard out with only 1:43 remaining "Well, we feel very fortunate to Wilson's PAT split the uprights to

have won. I said all along their 0-9 trigger Leaguetown to a nailbiting, record was not indicative of the heart throbbing 21-20 win over kind of team they had. And as you Central City, Friday night."

1938 or 39, as I remember it-that proven and workable English can

bling is fine but a steady diet of the

What About Tomorrow?

high school sportswriting is con-

cerned, is the advance feature, al-

though the same situation exists in

If the newspaper comes out or

the news reporting field also.

course, we had some great pictures, need to work hard to get story of every student.

The Individual Achievement Awards Contests overwhelmed us, The quantity was up, and the qualhave every right to be proud of the work of our students.

teachers.

to be played, and sure-shot Richard

Individual Contests

Smoking gives you something to do with your hands: Apparently, saw two weeks earlier and could ily the sports fanatic who tacks up smokers get satisfaction from handling a cigarette, lighting it, and putting it between the lips.

Eventually, after the habit has been formed, the smoker feels a restlessness which is relieved only by lighting up another cigarette.

I could give up smoking any time I wanted: Anyone who really means business can guit smoking. But giving it up may not be as simple as it looks. A famous author once said, "It's easy to give up smoking. I've done it hundreds of times myself."

Reliable studies have shown that the younger a person starts smoking, the more he tends to inhale and the heavier he smokes in later years.

Smoking makes you feel grown-up: A young person may begin smoking because of wanting to appear grown-up, or because sometimes he or she feels it is the popular thing to do.

Evidence now shows that cigarette smoking may cause lung cancer, mouth and throat cancers, emphysema, ulcers of the stomach, and other serious diseases.

Also, death rates of cigarette smokers from coronary heart disease are at least double that of non-smokers. You owe it to yourself to study all the facts carefully.

University Interscholastic League Directory

State Executive Committee: Thomas M. Hatfield, Chairman; Lynn F. Anderson, Clifton Van Dyke, William Farney, Dr. Bailey M. Marshall, Dr. Lynn W. McCraw, Miss weeks earlier, and have it timely, and exploit it. Betty Thompson, Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal, Jerre S. Williams.

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Those who saw the game know what happened and cannot justify In short, it was the constant rereading about it 14 days late. There are, of course, exceptions, primarhash of the game that everyone really care less about now. Original box scores on his bedroom wall and

reads them at Ny-tol time. So, years ago, some dear soul Those who were slightly intersweated blood in writing a pam- ested have already read about it phlet for the ILPC, addressing itand the others could still care less. self to these problem areas and Thus, we have mathematically suggesting solutions thereof. In proven that the sportswriter, if he expects anyone to nibble on the veg-1959, the pamphlet was revised.

etables of his journalistic garden, Net result: Zero. Today's high school sports- must present something new, rewriters, like their predecessors, freshing and suitably unique. stumble in the mumble-jumble of

The Tables Turn who scored, who kicked the extra

point, and what happened on the Your reader is no bozo. However, ensuing kickoff. As evidence, we he can't get as close to the situation submit practically any high school (the players and coaches individunewspaper in Texas. ally and the collective team) as you

Turn to the sports page and put _____the sportswriter. This is where your Evelyn Woods reading dythe hand tips in your direction. namics to work. It's all there, your Since you are not working on a

honor, in black and white. strict deadline, you've got time to Why? It can only be assumed no investigate and come up with that one knows, or at least they're keepquirk that makes the difference being quiet if they do. But here goes tween newspaper copy and a good yet another attempt to do somestory

thing about it. Collect interesting facts and ask yourself "Why?" the game was won We scored, they scored ... or lost. Everyone know the score.

The question now is why? Without doubt, the main disad-Talk to those involved: The ofvantage in sports reporting for a high school newspaper is the time fensive lineman, the assistant element. How to write an account coaches, the sixth-man on the basof an event, which happened two ketball team. Find the news angle

interesting and newsworthy. The Interview Our suggestion: Don't try.

Don't try to write about the Like wood, the interview, proper-

event, that is. Forget the event and | ly handled, has never failed. dig a little deeper. The interview lends insight to an Most high school newspapers are event. It brings the event down

published bi-weekly, some monthly from the brute nature to the human and the rest whenever they roll off nature. It places, at times, comthe press. This leaves quite a gap in the effectiveness of the newspaper cruel, harsh, brutal.

to present straight, play-by-play coverage of an event while retaining anything remotely similar to you're talking about and ask intel- standing headline, a short look at

news impact. It's like writing an obituary two

weeks after the funeral and expecting to get excited about it.

tions and then ask them. Find the Angle Cut through the cliches and talk There is the game. Those who sense. Failure to do so usually pro-

who were slightly interested didn't this:

they came in here and just kicked drive more than a few potential our rears. And we were favored by readers away. Likewise, it encourat least a touchdown. Yep, we beat ages sloppy journalistic practice a good team tonight. For a 68-0 that is hard to correct later. game, it was a lot closer than it looks."

"Er, thanks coach and good luck stuff is sickening. next week." "You betcha."

Venture Elsewhere If the high school sportswriter

should not write about the game, what then, pray tell, is he to write about?

Try this: The coach. What are following Tuesday and Friday, or the pressures on him to win. What about his wife? Is she expected to it up? An advance could do much to play a role or can she "be herself?" promote the event. What with the How about a story on the benchwarmer or the trainer. How do torials, you'll be doing the cheerthey feel about the jobs they do? leaders a favor and showing that What is it like to be the coach who the newspaper is capable of action scouts the other teams? Odds are as well as talk. he has some interesting tales to tell.

Get the basics: Who, what, when, Get out to the practices. Find out whre, why and how. what is being done to reduce injuries. What about drugs and athletes? Is there a team doctor on the sidelines during games. If so, get his story. A story on the high cost of outfitting a football team may be of interest as well as a similar report on the cost of operating a

no game summary can touch: freshness, uniqueness, timeliness.

The Bottom Line

After you've written a sports sports story, ask yourself a question: "Who cares?"

Who cares-two weeks from now -if the home team scored with 5:15 left to play in the first

event. It brings the event down from the brute nature to the human nature. It places, at times, com-passion to an area stereotyped as cruel, harsh, brutal. The key to successful interview-ing is intelligence. Know what you're talking about and ask intel-ligent questions. If it is your job to cover a game. Don't just sit in the pressbox and watch it. Study it. Have a basis for intelligent ques-

care yourself, odds are the reader paydirt and glory from a long one- wastecan, and start over.

versely on our couragewhen we ab-**ILPC Consultants-Judges-Critics** stain from printing rumors, innu-I never cease to marvel at the endo and wild eved gossip.

fine profess onals who judge, rate, The greatest compliment that criticize and serve in other ways. anyone could pay me is to tell me Friday and there are games on the We pay practically nothing, but that my writings are kind, considerthey put in hundreds of hours for ate and true. May we all deserve a meet on Saturday. Why not play us. They agonize over decisions. that compliment.

They give every entry the full consideration it deserves. A tip of the deluge of "Get Some Spirit" edi- Haddick sombrero to those great

A New Year Is Coming The scholastic press is better this

ones whose only pay is personal year than last. We have an obligasatisfaction. We do not even an- tion to make it better next year. Never let a day pass without bettering yourself, your school, your

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ounce their names.

community and your world, and the The ILPC was born in the de- greatest rewards of life will come partment of journalism of The to all of us.



matter how much native talent and journalism classrooms, libraries and conselor's offices.

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 recom-mended 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 I BELIEVE by Grant Teaff and Sam Blair Word Book PPublishing Company, Waco Texas, 1975.

Texas, 1975. I Believe is primarily the story of Grant Teaff—his career, his beliefs, and his rela-tionship 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 de-lineated form. The book does point out Teaff's thoughts on motivation, which coin-cide 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. Good book for any school journalism library and a great help for novice and experienced yearbook advisers. MRH.
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2:00.6? If you find that you don't really care yourself, odds are the reader won't either. It is time to tear the

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. Recom-mended for all journalism classrooms. MRH It would help any student considering a sta career in communications to study this book. It gives a good overview of the future of communications, basic careers, educa-

Then, go for the feature angle. Dig into the history of the series. What is the importance of the

game? Who are the other team's stars? A talk with the opposing

Advance stories offer something SIMPLE & DIRECT by Jacques Barzun. Barper & Row Publishers, New York, 1975. Simple & Direct by Jacques Barzun. Harper & Row Publishers, New York, 1975.

team's coach might produce inter-

esting results.

spare time? Where are the stars of

stadium or gymnasium. What do the athletes do in their

yesteryear? What is being done for

the non-athlete? Do physical education classes meet his needs? These questions and many others

should be answered in print. Properly handled, they could form the foundation of a viable sports page.

Have a basis for intelligent ques-

are really interested saw it. Those duces an exchange somewhat like "Gorilla Grip" Jones plunged into story in half, place it gently in the

ords and district standings. In writing the straight sports, go easy on the gobbledegook.

2:00.6?

"Powerhouse fullback David won't either. It is time to tear the

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INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Famed Director To Supervise **UT Drama Workshop Musical**

The Dept. of Drama at UT-Aus-|shop and direct productions. in will sponsor the 16th Annual Students who will be sophomores, High School Theatre Workshop, juniors or seniors in September June 6 through July 8. The work-shop will extend a week longer than be limited to 25 boys and 25 girls. be limited to 25 boys and 25 girls. usual and include training in the Applications must be made prior to Theatre Workshop." They will not either workshop should write: production of musicals for the first May 15 and a \$50 registration fee be cast in the Workshop productime.

cal portion of the program will be participant.

selected by audition at the begin-wing of the warkshop students will reside in workshop students will reside in the works ning of the workshop and only university residence halls and be su-Teachers electing the musical soon as possible and request admisthose cast in The Unsinkable Molly pervised by resident university and workshop will register for Drama sion to the University as a gradu-Brown, directed by Bog Herget, special Dept. of Drama counselors. F365K—Musical Theatre. These ate student (deadline April 1) or will receive concentrated training Workshop counselors will live in teachers will be involved in the "transient" student (preferably bein this area. This portion of the the dormitory with the students major musical production and are fore June 1). workshop will be under the super- and supervise their daily production vision of Herget and Dr. Steven activities.

Wyman, Asst. Dean of the College | Major workshop productions will of Fine Arts.

Bob Herget has directed and/or the Houston High School for the choreographed Broadway shows, Performing and Visual Arts and touring, and major stock shows to- UIL State Meet OAP director 1975, taling more than 50. He has direct- 76, and 77; and Jerry Worsham, ed stage productions with such drama director at Snyder High stars as George Hamilton, Jane School and six time AA State OAP Mansfield, Gordon MacRae, Tom Contest winning director. Work-Poston, Mickey Rooney, Bernadette shop courses will be taught by the Peters, Dan Daily, Joey Heatherton two guest directors and the drama and many others. faculty, including Professor Ruth

His Broadway credits include A Denney, former principal of the Family Affair (Shelley Berman Houston High School for the Per-Eileen Heckart), A Race of Hairy forming and Visual Arts. Lynn Men (Brandon DeWilde-April Murray, UIL state drama director, Baddeley-Stanley Holloway), Hap- School Theatre Workshop. py Hunting (Ethel Merman-Fer-

Teacher Training Available nando Lamas), Mr. Wonderful (Sammy Davis, Jr.-Jack Carter-/ Teacher training in the produc-Chita Rivera), Show Me Where the tion of plays and musicals will be Good Times Are (Arnold Soboloff), available in the related workshop and Something More (Barbara programs. Teachers may elect "Mu-Cook-Arthur Hill).

He has directed or choreographed may receive up to eight semester such major TV shows as "Studio hours of graduate or "transient" Kelly Special," "Steve Allen," "Bell selecting a concentration in either Dan Patrylak, Chairman, De-Jay P. Morgan, Theresa Brewer, drama to comply with the TEA plan are welcome to these sessions.

Comprehensive Worshop

will cover all phases of theatre. er to handle the high school musical Milton Pullen, I believe that the and laboratory theatre. Drama Contest and teach the variety of ing responsibility which is probably Dept. faculty and guest instructors theatre subject areas needed for the second only to adjudication in imwill conduct activities of the work- quarter system.

Introductions In Order

Teachers electing the directing may register for the course seworkshop will meet the schedule of quence noted above or select cours-

and approximately \$16 make-up kit tions. The Drama F365K—High Students interested in the musi- will be required for each workshop School Play Production will meet as

or call the UIL, 512/471/5883 as

| eligible to be cast. These teachers

Lynn Murray, Director

78712

High School Theatre Workshop

Dept. of Drama, UT-Austin

be directed by Robert Singleton of Music Matters **Music Copyright** Law Need Urgent

By NELSON G. PATRICK Director of Music Activities

Congratulations to the TMEA Executive Committee and to Shawhan), Cool Off (Hermione will serve as director of the High Joe Lenzo for an outstanding convention. Unfortunately, Joe did not obtain the sunshine until Sunday afternoon-just in time for the stock show.

MUSIC SELECTION COMMITTEE (hereinafter known as MSC)

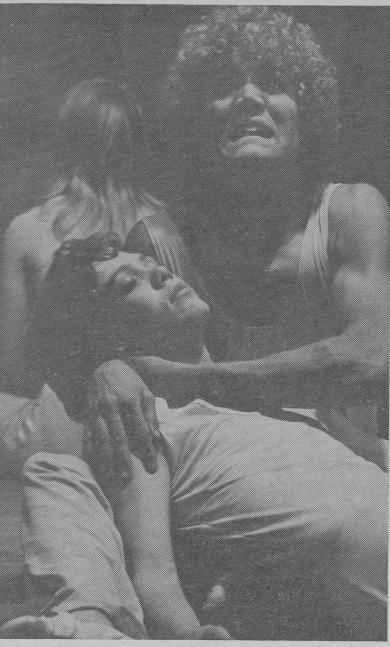
The Band MSC will meet at U.T. Austin June 6-10 to read sical Theatre" or "Directing." They through new music submitted by the publishers. If anyone knows of new selections that should be brought to the atten-One," "T. V. Guide Awards Show," student credit by registering for tion of the Committee, contact Jim Vanlandingham, Gregory-"Victor Borge Special," "Gene Drama F365K, F276K and F384, Portland, or the UIL State Office to make your nominations.

Telephone Hour," "Perry Como," musical theatre or play directing. partment of Music, U.T. Austin, Through the years, we have gained and "Your Hit Parade." He has These courses will be of special has made two bands available for national and international reputaproduced club acts for Edie Adams, benefit to teachers seeking hours in the use of the Committee. Visitors tion for our Prescribed Music List. Forty-two states and seven foreign Audrey Meadows, and Abbe Lane. for drama teacher certification, to The Choral MSC will meet June countries use the Texas list either fall one week earlier (same as other

meet local requirements or to de- 12-16, Music Building East, U.T. as the required list or as an alter- conferences). velop individual talents and teach- Austin, to read choral music. Al- nate source for music. Two other The play production workshop ing skills. It will prepare the teach- though it was not stipulated by states following the Texas pattern playoff for Conference AA, A and have established their own lists. B in baseball." Both groups of students will attend or play production activities, par- Committee would welcome visitors. Those who work on the lists deeply classes in the new drama building ticipation in the UIL One-Act Play The MSC's have a very demand- feel the responsibilities thrust upon them. Your cooperation and assistance will be appreciated. portance to our music contests.

Copyright Law Needed

Due to the many changes and lack of interpretation of the new copyright laws, it is urgent that the regions and UIL protect themselves in some way. Many questions Accredited Critic Judges List arise and for most of them there are no immediate answers. Some answers will not be forthcoming intil the courts have tried cases County Jr. College-NW Campus, and rendered decisions. Below are a few of these questions.



THE SERPENT—For its twelfth appearance at the State Meet Conference B OAP Contest, Meadow High School produced The Serpent. The production, directed by Mrs. Noyce Burleson, was the winning play in Conference B. Pictured above are Kreg and Kirby Keese. The Best As- The simple answer is not available. Charlie Schmidt because they read tress of Conference B was Sandy Mason. Kirby Keesee and Kerry Cato were selected as All-Star Cast members. Steven Jones and Martha Ritz received recognition on the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.



Conference A Region I, Districts 1-8-Odessa Ballot No. 6: "Establish a state College, Odessa; Dr. Lee Buice, director

Region II, Districts 9-16-Tarle-Ballot No. 7: I favor the playing ton State University, Stephenville; rules for Girls' Basketball com-Mike Leese, director.

Conference B

Nathan Tubb, director.

mencing with the 1978-79 school Region III, Districts 17-25year: (1) Six-player basketball; Kilgore College, Kilgore; Dean (2) Five-player basketball. Kenneth Whitten, director. Ballot No. 8: Change the amount Region IV, Districts 26-32-Vic of the major award in the Awards toria College, Victoria; Carl Du-

Rule from \$25 to \$32 (price of individual awards to remain the bose, director. same.)

Referedum.

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Educational Theatre

Eligibility Notice Help Requested

> By LYNN MURRAY **State Drama Director**

Directors are having great difficulty properly completing the new OAP Eligibility Notice and more than 50 percent of the League office copies are being returned for completion or correction. The same information is needed by the contest manager. Help! The form was revised to make OAP operate more effectively.

The most popular blank is the director's home phone. Why would the League office or contest manager need the number? District meets are always close to Easter and the play director is impossible to locate. This year, Easter falls on March 26 and spring break is scheduled for many schools the week prior to the district contest. Contest managers find it difficult to solve logistical problems for the director without being able to communicate.

Communicate Immediately

nails, screws, tape, or glue to at-Mail delivery is poor. Area and tach anything, but you can use flats Regional contest managers have dif- on edge, stack platforms on pylons ficulty discovering who advances to or ramps, and use a pylon for a their meet. When contest managers bookshelf or canoe. A flat or platfind out from any source OAP win- form might become a fence or step ners, we often need to communicate units, and pylons might be a firemmediately. If you object to pro- place. Permission is not required to vinding your home phone number, do these things. say so.

Ask For Reduction

Remember, the rules provide that Some schools are paying full roythe eligibility notice provided for the winner at any level should be alty for scenes or an act of a long mailed within 24 hours, but you play for contest. Don't! Ask the pubmust mail it by the Monday or you lisher for a royalty reduction. We CANNOT advance. Read Rule hope to have a common contract 1.d.4). The need is urgent! with all publishers for next year. The next eligibility notice diffi- Directors should read "Keeping

culty is leaving alternates or crew Winning In Perspective" on page 1 slots blank. Why should you have of the February Leaguer to their three crew members and four alter- students. Some Drama Directors nates when you do not need them? missed this super piece of work by Crew members may be used as al- only page 3. You and your students ternates for the cast. Crew and al- might profit from reading more

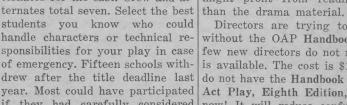
students you know who could Directors are trying to get by handle characters or technical re- without the OAP Handbook and a sponsibilities for your play in case few new directors do not realize it of emergency. Fifteen schools with- is available. The cost is \$1. If you drew after the title deadline last do not have the Handbook for Oneyear. Most could have participated Act Play, Eighth Edition, get one if they had carefully considered now! It will reduce confusion for the experience and the save from total destruction the first timer.

Alternates may be used to sub-

Operational Packets Out

Contest operational packets have stitute for cast or crew. Many directors are listing crew and cast been mailed to all levels. Zone and members as alternates. Why? The district packets were mailed as per cast and crew are already eligible the spring meet requisition forms. students. You can make changes Each contest manager who doesn't between your cast and crew by have materials for his contest notifying the contest manger. The should contact the district director alternate category is intended to general prior to calling the League certify eligible students that are office. The OAP materials package not already members of your com- contains necessities for contest pany. Alternates in the One-Act operation.

Play contest are students to be used Some area meet contest man-Region I, Districts 1-12-South for company members in case of an agers sent materials to the State Plains College, Levelland; Dean emergency loss of any cast or crew office to be included in the winner's member. Read OAP Rule 3.b.D. in envelopes. Most area managers will Region II, Districts 13-23-Mcarrent Constitution and Consend information directly to district test Rules. managers. District winners must A popular blank or automatic 40 ask for area meet materials. Failminute slot is the bold rectangle ure to receive these materials will for "exact number of minutes." result in considerable confusion. Don't leave it blank or use 40 min-New judges were added to the utes. The 40 minute answer is bet-1977-78 Accredited Critic Judges ter than a blank, but it makes con- List and many recertified during test manager scheduling a guessing the TETA convention in February. game. An accurate estimate of your Check the listing in this Leaguer. performance time is needed. There are capable people available to those looking for judges. Signature Required The 28th annual convention of A principal or superintendent the Texas Educational Theatre Assignature is required on the eligi- sociation was uper! Thank you El bility notice. No entry for your Paso and all those involved. Pay school can be made until this form your \$5.00 membership dues and is signed. Administrators must read plan for San Antonio next year. the statement above the signature



crew and alternates. **Choose Alternates Carefully**

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Twenty-four accredited critic judges were added to the 1977-78 workshop during the Texas Education, Feb. 4 at The University of Texas at El Paso. In addition. six current judges were recertified credited judges inadvertently left List are also listed. This addition to the 1977-78 Ac-

lished for benefit of contest personnel who have not yet selected crit- Edward J. Hamilton, University of ic judges. The following were previously accredited, recertified, or Aurand Harris, University of Texadded to the List at the TETA convention at The University of Texas Barry C. Hoff, Bee County, Beein El Paso, Feb. 4.

Recertified Critic Judge Perri Bell (Priscilla), Rt. 4-"The Owls," Gonzales 78629 IV* Anthony J. Buckley, East Texas State University, Commerce 5428 John H. Houchin, Ph.D., Miller C. L. Ethridge, University of Texas at El Paso 79968 I

Michael C. Gerlach, Midwestern Pamela D. McDaniel, Tarrant

shop for high school students and

costuming, etc. A limit of 20 boys

will be admitted to the technical make-up.

theatre.

sor its 14th Annual Theatre Work- of the workshop.

Two workshops will operate con- and poetry reading.

and the various phases of technical proved authors list. Workshop com-

State University, Wichita Falls 76308 II list by attending a critic judging Milton Leech, University of Texas, El Paso 79968 I tional Theatre Association conven- George W. Sorensen, Texas Tech John R. Schwander, University of University, Lubbock 79409 I **New Critic Judges** through 1981. Eight previously ac- Don Calvert, Hardin-Simmons Uni- Orville Starnes, Houston Baptist versity, Abilene 79601 off the Accredited Critic Judges Timothy D. Connors, Midwestern Aileen Hendricks Wenck, 204 Wal-State University, Wichita Falls 76308 II credited Critic Judge List is pub- Jane Ann Crum, Permian Playhouse, Odessa 79762 I

24 Added To UIL Drama's

Texas, El Paso 79968 I as, Austin 78712 IV ville 78102 IV Richard Holcomb, Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde 18801 IV University, San Angelo 76901 I

Theater, Houston 77076 III Katherine Keyser, University of Texas, El Paso 79968 I

SFA Schedules 14th Annual

Students in acting and oral in-

Larry T. Menefee, West Texas State University, Canyon 79016 I St. Thomas, Houston 77006 III Sandra Shinner, 8209 Meadow Blvd.-No. 1140, Dallas 75219 II University, Houston 77036 III ton Dr., College Station 77840 III Accredited Critic Judges Alan Clay, 925 De Vargas, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 I Don Heuschel, Midyestern State

Fort Worth 76179 II

University, Wichita Falls 76301 II L. Louise Holladay, 3225 Shield, Garland 75042 II Lorraine Muehlbrad, 3402 55th, Lubbock 79413 I Forrest Holloway, Angelo State Lynne Vancil, 2104 Rundell Place, Austin 78704 IV Gifford W. Wingate, University of

Texas, El Paso 79999 I Steve L. Wood, KNFM Radio, 2001 W. Hall, Midland 79701 I * Denotes approximate region.

Who is responsible for royalties? The law implies that if a copyrighted music selection is performed where admission charges are made, a royalty is collectable. Does this include football games and contests? If so, who pays? The school performing or the school or contest collecting the gate rece pts? Anther part of the law permits 'emergency" duplication of music. But what is an emergency? If a director waits until thirty days before the contest to order scores and then finds them not available, can this be called an emergency when he had the entire year to place the

POETRY CHAMP-Lisa Ann Hale, rder? Duplication of excerpts may be a 1977 graduate of Rotan High ter of first year. nade for educational purposes but School, placed first in the State the entire selection may not be Meet poetry interpretation contest, duplicated.

Editing of copyrighted music is held last May in Austin. She has permissible provided the fundamental character of the work is not also won numerous acting awards, changed or the lyrics, if any, are including being named to the State not altered.

Meet One-Act Play all-star cast. Copying music for the sole purpose of performance is not permis- Lisa plans to attend the University sible, neither is copying music for of Texas and major in drama or the purpose of substitution for

purchase. Any copying of music speech. must include the copyright notice which appears on the printed copy.

Courts To Rule

High School Drama Workshop We could continue these indefinitely, raising question after ques-

Austin State University will spon- duce one-act plays on the last night teachers will be taught July 17 through August 5. The course, High

teachers, July 23 through August terpretation will appear in at least School Theatre Activities (Theatre

5. Approximately 60 high school one duet or ensemble scene and in 480), will be available for graduate

dents in acting, oral interpretation poetry from the 1978-79 UIL ap-areas and repeated once for a total gram: of six hours credit. These courses

petition will be held in acting, prose

interpretation, and a second in shop will receive intensive instruc- programs. scene construction, design, lighting, tion in design, drawing, and render-For further information write: and 20 girls will be admitted to the ing. They will be introduced to the W. K. Waters, Theatre Dept., Nacogdoches, Tx. 75962.

Rooms... (Cont. From Page 1)

The Theatre Dept. at Stephen F. | workshop. The two groups will pro-| A three credit hour workshop for fined "fair use" and "emergency," fusion. and I suspect that under these two

copyrighted music performed at preference and second choice of ho- quest applications. music contests.

can have more answers for you. ervations.

Murry College, Abilene; Dr. Ralph Hester, director. Region III, Districts 24-35-Kil-

blank!

Now, turn the form over and read

Notices Mailed March 1

gore College, Kilgore; Dean Kenneth Whitten, director. Region IV, Districts 36-42-Blinn College, Brenham; Dean W. C. Schwartz, director.

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The T. H. Shelby Scholarship Awards-A \$500 award, payable \$250 each semester. The John Porter King Jr. Memo-

rial Scholarship-Six awards of \$800 each, payable \$400 each semes-

the stage properties you wish to Keitha Morris Memorial Award -\$500 annual award, payable \$250 test manager will feel responsible each semester. for trying to provide these things The J. O. Webb Memorial Schol-

not marked. You should also mark arship Award—A \$500 award, payan "X" by those scenic elements able \$300 the first year and \$200 approved as "additions" to the basic set. Unfortunately, some directors

The Diamond Shamrock Scholarare listing scenery that has not been approved.

The Lola Wright Scholarship -Three awards of \$500 each, payable

The King Foundation Endowment -Two awards of \$800 each, payable \$400 each semester. ors advancing should be very care-The Gus H. Comisky, Sr. Scholar-

\$375 each semester.

One award of \$300, payable \$150

For TILF scholarship application blanks, contact the Texas Interschoconcerned. It is the desire of the For the protection of the League League to make certain all quali- lastic League Foundation, Box students will work with the S.F.A. a one-act play. They will prepare a or undergraduate credit. It may be the following be sent to each school have reservations assured with the Texas 78712. Send a self-addressed

Applications will be sent to all The performer (school) accepts Again, school officials are asked 1978 State Meet literary and acaare recommended for high school lication, if any, performance and act number of persons qualified, principals. Winners earning eligicurrently. One in acting and oral Students in the technical work- teachers working on certification royalty requirements, if any, for type of accommodations needed, bility in previous years must re-

> University Interscholastic League tel/motel, length of stay and ap- The applications must be commeet June 2, 1978.

UIL Director the back. You must mark an "X" by bring to the contest site. The con-**Speech Panel**

> League director Dr. Bailey Marshall has been appointed to the first National Federation Speech Committee as representative from Section 6, an area which includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

The announcement of Dr. Marshall's appointment, which extends should have prompted a response. through the 1981 annual meeting, was made recently by Brice B. Durbin, National Federation execu-

The purpose of the committee, Durbin said, is to assist with setting up guidelines, policies, procedures for the selection the annual

Eligibility notices were mailed discussion and debate topic, and oulk rate to all directors by March any related matters dealing with 1. They must be postmarked 10 the field of speech for high schools days prior to the zone or district throughout the nation.

meet. This triplicate form certifies All recommendations from the student eligibility (cast, crew, and committee, he added, are subject to alternates), lists properties, and in- approval by the National Federadicates other technical needs. If tion Executive Committee.

you didn't get this form, call the The chairman of the newlythe full responsibility for the dup- to supply all information-the ex- demic contestants in care of their League office at once! It must be formed committee will be Murrae submitted or your school is not lei- Freng, executive director of the gible to compete in OAP. Minnesota State High School After seven years of the League- League. In addition to the chair-

approved unit set, some experienced man and Dr. Marshall, the commitproximate hour of arrival and de- pleted and returned to the League directors do not realize that this tee will be composed of representa-We hope that by the meeting of parture—when they contact the office on or prior to May 22, 1978. device may be used any way you tives of the other seven sections of and 20 girls will be admitted to the basics of costuming, design, and Stephen F. Austin State University, the Music Advisory Committee, we League office to place housing resliberately damaged. You can't use ship, Durbin said.

tion, but the real answer will not mation before making the call, in be known until the courts have de- order to save time, expense and con-

headings each case will be tried on depend upon cooperation of those its own merits.

and the regional contest, I suggest fied contestants and their sponsors 8028, University Station, Austin,

faculty, graduate and senior stu- program of readings in prose or taken in the acting or the technical and printed on each contest pro- minimum of time and effort expend- 91/2 x 4 inch envelope also.

The success of the operation will each semester.

the second year.

ship-Two awards of \$500, payable \$250 each semester.

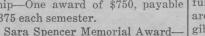
Eligibility notice corrections should be sent to the contest manager, director general, and state

\$250 each semester. drama director. A form letter from me noting changes or additions In some cases it did. Those direct-

ship—One award of \$750, payable ful. There will be no time to correct tive director. area, regional, and State Meet eli-

gibility notices.

Sara Spencer Memorial Award-



INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUER

Wheatley, Huntsville, Whitehouse, Snook, Krum Capture 1978 Boys Basketball Championships

It was not a tournament for the | away as 1978 state champions. weak at heart. Instead, the 1978 Conference AAAA players on the Conference AAAA finals. Wheatley, coached by Jackie all-tournament team, qualified for boys state basketball tournament, held in Austin March 2, 3, and 4, Carr, eased past Cypress-Fairbanks the finals by knocking off Abilene, was the closest series of games 59-53, in the semifinals and then 76-67 in the semifinals. Abilene was game with little more than a min- fying contest, 59-49. ever played in the five-team tour- nipped San Antonio Fox Tech 84- the surprise entry in the tourna- ute left to play and held on to take nament, with four title games be- 83 to win their fifth Conference ment. having upset Fort Worth a 55-49 win over Mineral Wells and in 1971 and was runnerup in 1956 AAAA championship. ing decided by one-point each.

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Two of those championships were Wheatley's Gilbert Thomas sank Dunbar had been rated atop the The Hornets led throughout the last year's finals. decided in the final second on free two free throws with six seconds Texas Sports Writers Association contest but held off a frantic last throws. When the air had cleared, remaining in overtime to hand the polls most of the season and were quarter rally by Mineral Wells to Houston Wheatley, Huntsville, Wildcats their record-setting fifth a strong favorite going into the save their championship. Whitehouse, Snook and Krum came title. playoffs to win a championship it Huntsville shut down West Oso's

Postscripts On Athletics Dedicated To Seniors

> **By BILL FARNEY Athletic Director**

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978. A letter to my oldest son. And their last play is compete and the dedicated to all the senior basketball players of this past race is finally over. The insulating season.

A few minutes into the fourth quarter, I looked at your mother and saw tears beginning to form in her eye.

hear. "And this is his last game."

Somehow, I had known this but it had not been foremost watched as you lifted yourself off in my mind until she reminded me. True it was: The Panthers the bench, shook hands with the were behind against a good team-a team that would win or Tiger center and walked toward tie for the district championship. the dressing room door.

As I looked at my son out there, struggling with the patterns of offense and fighting to contain the opposing shooters, arm around you and said, "You had house's Nix, B. J. Heil of Snook a myriad of thoughts passed through my mind.

Son, I thought to myself, I want into the game. The Tiger lead is disappointment, for we both knew 63-62 win over Coppell in the Conyou to understand a few things. now only six points. We have the you had played better games. It ference A finals. Your mother will always see you ball. A teammate races down court hurt because we wanted this last Coppell lost a chance for a final and lofts a shot. If it goes in, the one to be the best, but you knew it shot when John Talley's pass went -no matter how old you are—as a lead will be cut to four. We could didn't make any difference. I am al- through teammate Weldon Hamm's toddler, or at best, a pre-teenager have a chance. who needs constant reminding to But it doesn't go in. The ball brush his teeth.

bounces off the glass into the arms I too remembered the poignant of a waiting Tiger forward, who stages of your development: The rifles a long pass downcourt to a first steps, the wonder you ex- teammate. The lead goes back to pressed when you began to read eight points-then to 10. As precious time ticks off the dle this struggle must be studied Scott Austin hit a free throw

the first time, the period when you read the Bible all the way through, clock, you draw your fourth foul. and learned and meshed with with four seconds left in overtime and your awkward progression as a But you were hustling after the others so that needs to be accomplay to end Broaddus's bid for a beginning athlete. I also recall how ball. I saw the grim determination determined you were then to become etched in your face. Time is worka good athlete. As I see you battle for position, grab the rebound and fire an outlet pass to a teammate, I know that the fire of competition is How you worked on a hot con- contest, chance plays the starring ning a fourth consecutive all-tour-

a strong drive in your life. struction job for 10 hours, riding role. Sports show in telescoped time nament team spot with his 18-point, I thought of your coaches in for an hour to get home. Then, what a father wants his son to 12-rebound performance. baseball, track, football and basket- without supper, you put on your ball and I recalled the joy I had as shorts, basketball shoes and grab do one's best, to persist and endure, rally to ease past Van Horn 53-49 a father watching my son mature, the basketball for two hours of and as someone said, "to strive, to and move into the Class A finals. learning to deal with adversity and shooting practice. odds.

the far away look in your eyes that all athletes have when they realize their last pass has been thrown, 60–59 win over Dimmitt in the Con-

ference AA finals. Nix's charity shots climaxed an quality of athletics is suddenly reincredible rally, which saw the moved-and uncertainty of an un-

from an old newsletter came to my Coppell reached the finals by up

life is a struggle, that skills to han- Snook, 63-62.

heavily favored Wildcats erase a 10 known future rises in the mind. point deficit with 4:05 remaining. Then, the game is over. The vic-Whitehouse throttled Rosebud-"They're going to get beat," she uttered so only I could torious Tigers celebrate and make Lott in the semifinals, 68-42, while ready for the playoffs. The Pan-Dimmitt built a cushioned lead and

there left the court silently. I held off a brief rally in the fourth quarter to defeat Sharyland of Mis-

Conference A

In a situation similar to that of I caught up with you, put my Wheatley's Thomas and White-

Conference AAA

lar season, to whip the Bears, 86-

58, and earn a berth in the finals.

rell in their semifinal bout, 61-55. **Conference** AA Jamie Nix sank the first of two

free throws with one second re-

maining to give Whitehouse a tense

Mineral Wells knocked off Ter-

Conference AA District Winners: 1. Spearman; 2. Hen-rietta; 3. Dimmit; 4. Abernathy; 5. Denver City; 6. Colorado City; 7. Crane; 8. Socorro (El Paso); 9. Coleman; 10. Jacksboro; 11 Joshua. 12. Ferris; 13. Brownsboro; 14. White-house; 15. Prairiland (Pattonville); 16. New Boston; 17. Diboll; 18. Kountze; 19. Willis; 20. Columbus; 21. Fairfield; 22. Robinson (Waco). 23. Rosebud-Lott (Rosebud); 24. Brady; 25. Weimar; 26. Boling; 27. Cole (San An-tonio); 28. Medina Valley (Castroville); 29. Yoakum; 30. Mathis; 31. Roma; 32. Sharyland (Mission). Regional Winners: Dinmitt, Whitehouse, a good career." You looked at me hit a free throw with 11 seconds with a mixture of thankfulness and remaining to give the Blue Jays a

... sports reveal to a son that by the same score they lost to

plished are accomplished. Sports third consecutive state title. Terry show that every struggle has an Teagle, however, established himuncertain outcome no matter what self as one of the top players in I remember the past summer: skills we command, for in every UIL state tournament action, win-

phis; 3. Farwell; 4. Lorenzo; 5. Seagraves;
6. Van Horn; 7. Crowell; 8. Baird 9. Reagan County (Big Lake); 10. Early (Brownwood); 11. Troy; 12. Glen Rose; 13. Archer City; 14. Sanger; 15. No Winner Certified;
16. Honey Grove;
17. Blooming Grove; 18. Bullard; 19. Winona; 20. Queen City; 21. Karnack; 22. Broaddus; 23. Shepherd; 24. Mart; 25. Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta); 26. Danbury; 27. Snook; 28. Granger; 29. Nixon; 30. Natalia; Woodsboro; 32. San Isidro. Regional Winners: Van Horn, Coppell, Broaddus, Snook,
State Winners: Nook.
District Winners: 1. Channing; 2. Darrouzett; 3. Wheeler; 4. No Winner Certified; 5. Silverton; 6. Spade; 7. Whitharral; 8. Ropes (Ropesville); 9. Sands (Ackerly);
10. Forsan; 11. Roby; 12. Matador; 13. Christoval; 14. Sanderson; 15. Fort Davis;
16. No Winner Certified 17. Talpa-Centennial (Talpa); 18. Zephyr; 19. Priddy; 20. Merdian; 21. Kopperl.
22. Rio Vista; 23. Lipan; 24. Gorman;
23. Forestburg; 30. Bye; 31. Krum;
24. Stave Kenterford); 38. Era; 34. Savoy 35. Blue Ridge; 36. Lone Oak; 37. West Lamar (Petty); 38. Como-Pickton (Como); 39. Avinger; 40. Bye; 41. Chireno.
42. Broek (Weenler; 4. No. Bye; 41. Chireno.
43. Bye; 49. High Island; 50. Leggett; 51.

find, and not to yield." Conference B Congratulations on a fine career. After glasses of iced tea and a May the lessons you learned in Krum and Avinger, which opened sports lead to a more meaningful, finals play Saturday morning, set Leonard Love, who nudged you through those early years of ele-old grind. That went on six days mentary school; of Coach Gary Walker, who worked so diligently with you for three high school

Fox Tech, which placed three narrowly lost in the 1977 turnament | Conference B championship Krum stopped Waelder 54-39 in the semifinals while Avinger bump-Huntsville broke open a close ed off Silverton in the other quali-Krum won the Conference A title

Dunbar in the regional tourament. the Conference AAA championship. and 1967. Avinger beat Hedley in

1977-78 Boys' Basketball List of Champions

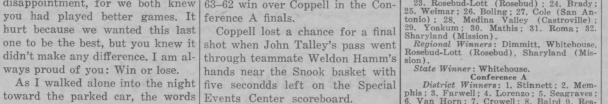
Huntsville shut down West Oso's scoring machine, Jerry Davis, who averaged 35 points during the regu-lar season, to whip the Bears, 86-ington, to whip the dears, 86-ington, 12 to 12 t averaged 35 points during the regu-(Dallas); 12. Roose (Dallas); 13. Lake Highlands Richard

velt (Dallas); 13. Lake Highlands Richardson).
14. Lufkin; 15. Temple; 16. Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston); 17. Stratford (Houston); 18. Madison (Houston); 19. Kashmere (Houston); 20. Wheatley (Houston); 21. Smiley (Houston); 22. Beaumont-Charlton-Pollard (Beaumont).
23. Deer Park; 24. Ball (Galveston); 25. Brazoswood (Freeport); 26. Lanier (Austin); 27. Moody (Corpus Christi); 28. Mission; 29. Nixon (Laredo); 30. Marshall (San Antonio); 31. Fox Tech (San Antonio); 32. Seguin.
Regional Winners: Abilene, Cypress-Fairbanks (Houston), Wheatley (Houston), Fox Tech (San Antonio).
State Winner: Wheatley (Houston).
Conference AAA District Winners: 1. Perryton; 2. Monahans; 3. Dunbar (Lubbock); 4. Mineral Wells; 5. Northside (Fort Worth); 6. Terrell; 7. Daingerfield; 8. Henderson; 9. Cleveland; 10. Huntsville; 11. Waco; 12. Round Rock; 13. New Braunfels; 14. Friendswood; 15. West Oso (Corpus Christi); 16. Rio Grande City.

Grande City. Grande City. Regional Winners: Mineral Wells, Terrell, Huntsville, West Oso (Corpus Christi). State Winner: Huntsville. Conference AA

B STATE CHAMPS-Members of the Krum team are: (FRONT ROW: I to r) Jim Watson, Karl Owens, Kit Teeter, Kenneth Dodd, Chuck Hall, Kevin Marshall, Keith Copp. (BACK ROW: I to r) Managers Larry Inmon, Dale Carpenter; Eddie Turnage, Brent Lang, John Morin, Ricky Jones, Troy Richards, Kenneth Belken, Tobey Teague, Coach Bennie Enis,

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP-Members of the Conference A champion Snook team are: (FRONT ROW: I to r) David Kovar, Myron Palmer, Larry Kerr, Gary Junek, Charles Jackson, Alvin Washington, Clifton Butler, Bobby Felder. (BACK ROW: I to r) Bruce Faust, David Victorick, Mike Junek, James Washington, B. J. Heil, Robert Martin, Hezekiah Carter, Johnny Sebesta, Billy Felder, Coach Don Horn, Donny Victorick. Assistant Coach Ron Walley.



Conference A District Winners: 1. Stinnett; 2. Mem-nis; 3. Farwell; 4. Lorenzo; 5. Seagraves Van Horn; 7. Crowell; 8. Baird 9. Reamind. I had read the article years setting defending champion and fabefore and clipped it for keeping: vored Broaddus, ironically enough

know. The secret of the game is to Snook held off a fourth quarter



MARCH, 1978

I was thankful for your coaches: warm shower, you would fall in bed with you for three high school friend. But more often than not, We applaud your achievements in years; and of your current coach, the drive would conclude at the other areas and we admire your school gym, where both of you courage and sacrifice in moving to Joe Beck, a truly dedicated man. Each coach had a positive influ- spend the evening playing basket-

ing against you.

ence on you and has offered from ball with all ages and sizes of folks a new school for your senior year his own distinct personality some in our small community.

up the opportunity of playing on contribution to your values and With 1:16 remaining in the a championship team. philosophy of life. These men rep- game, you made a nice fake and 10 We value your judgment in the resent all the good qualities one foot bank shot. But you drew your selection of your new friends. They expects to find in those who help fifth foul. I applaud politely with all seem to be fine folks. The futhe other fans and squeezed your ture may be uncertain, but your us raise our children. As my thoughts passed, the mother's hand in silent knowing. past records points to a positive,

Panthers begin a rally. I was back You returned to the bench with successful life.

AAAA CHAMPS-Members of the Wheatley team are: (Front Row: I to r) Lindsey Lewis, James Sowell, Frank Samuel, Tony Lewis, Paul Jackson, Antonio Melbeaux, Tracey Bookman, Dwayne Bell, Kenneth Morning. (BACK ROW: I to r) Trainer Kenneth Rose, Noland Greenleaf, Warren Smith, Theodore Harris, Carl Runnels, Roosevelt McGrader, Ron Flourney, Gilbert Thomas, Randy Desso, Douglas Jackson, Coach Jackie Carr, Tommy Tucker.

Basketball Camps ...

(Cont. From Page 1)

this arrangement not give an unfair they want basketball camps. whose parents could afford to send trators of the member schools might eligibility for one year from the ilies?

Above all, the League has always athlete.

physical, and social growth. The test Rules prohibits any student known to be inexpensive? Would schools in Texas should examine from atending a special athletic both sides of the picture to see if camp in football or basketball. The penalty for attendance and particiadvantage to those youngsters It is possible that the adminis- pation in camps would be loss of

their children to such camps? be in favor of basketball camps date entrolled in the camp. Would this not disadvantage stu-would be controlled so that no pres-this rule. However, care should be dents from less advantaged fam- sure would be added tot he sizeable taken to make certain that a stuload already carried by the student- dent atending these camps do not receive any valuable consideration.

placed the total development of the Presently, Article VIII, Sec. 21 of To do so would be in violation of the athlete first: His normal academic, the League's Constitution and Con- Amateur Rule.

All-Tournament **Teams Chosen BOYS ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS** Selected by Texas Sports Writers Association

CONFERENCE AAAA

	17	6-66	Sr.	22	33
Name, School	Age	Hgt.	Cls.	Pts.	Rb'ds
David Little, Abilene	17	6–6	Sr.	22	9
Jay Shakir, Fox Tech	16	6–3	Jr.	46	26
Willie Randall, Fox Tech		5-11	Sr.	22	5
Melvin White, Fox Tech	17	6–3	Sr.	42	32
Tracey Bookman, Wheatley	17	5-8	Jr.	22	3
Roosevelt McGrader, Wheatley	7 17	6-4	Jr.	11	20
†—Denotes tie.					
	and the second se				

ONFERENCE AAA

*Lloyd Archie, Huntsville	17	6-2	So.	25	23
Melvin Ray, Mineral Wells	_ 17	5-8	Sr.	40	4
†Royce Craft, Huntsville	. 18	6-5	Sr.	27	1'
Mat Russell, Mineral Wells	18	6-4	Sr.	24	28
Curtis Wallace, Huntsville	16	6-4	Jr.	24	19
*—Denotes unanimous selection.					
†—Denotes repeater from 1977.					

CONFERENCE AA

*Rocky Rawls, Dimmitt 18	5-10	Sr.	46	10
*Dwight Pettigrew, Whitehouse _ 18	6-2	Sr.	47	25
Jamie Nix, Whitehouse 17	6-3	Jr.	28	13
Jim Bradford, Dimmitt 17	6-2	Sr.	35	10
Dwayne Pettigrew, Whitehouse 18	6-1	Jr.	22	14
*—Denotes unanimous selection.				
CONFERENCE				

CONFERENCE A

		CIRS 13					
	Mark Dobecka, Coppell	18	6-3	Sr.	39	29	
-	Myron Palmer, Snook	. 18	5-11	Sr.	25	6	
	Mike Junek, Snook	16	5-11	So.	43	27	
2	*Terry Teagle, Broaddus	_ 17	6-4	Sr.	18	12	
	Mike Parks, Broaddus	_ 18	5-10	Sr.	24	7	
CONFERENCE B							
	*Chuck Hall, Krum						
-	Kenneth Dodd, Krum	17	5-8	Jr.	43	6	
2	†Anthony Hatten, Avinger	_ 16	5-9	Jr.	32	13	
•	Keith Copp, Krum	17	6–1	Jr.	22	18	
,	Jimmy Powell, Avinger	_ 17	6-3	Sr.	31	13	
	*—Denotes unanimous selection.						
	†—Denotes repeater from 1977.						



BEST IN AA-Members of the Whitehouse team are: (FRONT ROW: I to r) Dwayne Pettigrew, Shane Chambless, Tom Smith, Mike Byrd, Greg Stanley, LaCurtis Mayes, Joe Woodward. (BACK ROW: I to r) Managers Mark Hagan, Nick Adams, Glen Heim; Dwight Pettigrew, Jamie Nix, Cary Nix, Kevin Carlile, Ricky Casey, Coach C. L. Nix, Assistant Coach Bill Luce.



CONFERENCE AAA TITLIST-Members of the Huntsville team are: (FRONT ROW: I to r) Sam Douglas, David Richardson, Patrick Antwi, Dallas Williams, Tery Hoage, Lloyd Archie. (BACK ROW: I to r) Andy Allen, Steve Callins, Dwayne Dewberry, Royce Craft, Ted Britton, Curtis Wallace, Henry Speaker, Edgar Crawford, Coach Joe Main, Glenn Phillips.