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All systems go for state meet

More than 4,000 Texas high school students, participating in activities ranging from slide rule to shot put, typing to tennis, will emerge on Austin the first two weekends of May for the 69th annual UIL state meets.

The first weekend, May 3, 4, and 5, will feature the academic and literary events for boys and

girls, and the girls athletic events: Track and field, golf and tennis.

The second weekend, May 10, 11, and 12, will spotlight the boys' athletic events: Track and field, golf and tennis.

The League one-act play contest festival, the largest of its kind in the world, will be conducted May 1 thru the 5th.

Most contestants and sponsors are expected to register at the League headquarters in the Thompson Conference Center, located west of the Villa Capri Motel at the corner of 26th and San Jacinto. Registration for events scheduled May 3, 4, and 5 will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 3.

One-act play participants will register on the day of their contest at 7:30 a.m. in Hogg Auditorium. Conference B one-act play competition will be held Tuesday, May 1; Conference A on Wednesday May 2; Conference AA on Thursday, May 3; Conference AAA on Friday, May 4; and Conference AAAA on Saturday, May 5.

Participants will receive instructions and their delegate tickets when registering in Hogg Auditorium.

Critique sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the B. Iden Payne Theatre in the Drama Building the morning after the contests in Conferences B, A, AA and AAA. The Conference AAAA critique session will be held in the

(See State Meet, page 3)



SLAP SHOT — Boling's Alonzo Moore (left) blocks an attempted layup by Seminole's Joe Stewart (34) during action of the recent UIL boys' state basketball tournament. Despite this one instance of excellence, Boling came up on the short end of the stick, losing to the eventual state champs.

TILF info available

Students earning eligibility for a Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship during the 1978-79 school year will receive an application at the State Meet contests, said Dr. Rhea Williams, TILF secretary.

Applications will also be available at the registration desk of the UIL state meet headquarters, located in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, Williams said.

Students earning eligibility in previous years and are graduating in May of 1979 should write the TILF, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712, sending a stamped self-addressed envelope and requesting an application.

"We have a limited number of scholarships available, but we urge all qualified persons to apply for one of the scholarships," Williams said. "Last year, the Foundation awarded some 143 scholarships valuing more than \$192,500."

Before the bench

League director goes a courtin' in defense of various regulations

Dr. Bailey Marshall has found a home away from home: In court.

During the past month, he has represented the UIL in court cases in El Paso, San Antonio and Beaumont. In many cases, the representation included several trips to and from the case site, which has made the job especially tough.

"The lawsuits pose a number of problems, not only to the school people trying to administer the program, but also to me and the office staff," Marshall said. "I don't have the opportunity to do any positive administration. It's all fighting brush fires and court cases where people only were getting one side of the story on the rules and regulations.

"And the staff is forced to put aside more important work in order to meet various deadlines for case material," he added.

Fortunately, most decisions have been favorable to the League. In El Paso, a judge ruled that the League did not deny an 18-year-old student his Constitutional rights in prohibiting him to represent Coronado High School in varsity track competition.

The youngster's parents resided in Canutillo Independent School

District but he transferred to the Coronado district to live with his brother-in-law. At last hearing, the youngster had been "adopted" by his brother-in-law, hoping to make him eligible through that route.

"Our adoption rule pertains to children and this is an adult who has adopted another adult, which takes only a few days," Dr. Marshall said. "The adoption of a child requires six months and a welfare investigation.

"If this is allowed to stand, I can see a number of problems, specifically an 18-year-old adopting another 18-year-old."

In another case—Thomas Cain vs. UIL—a judge issued a temporary restraining order (TRO) to allow the youth to swim at the district meet. The injunctive hearing was not held until after the district meet and the order was initially denied by a San Antonio judge.

However, another state district judge issued an order for him to swim at the regional meet. The hearing was held prior to the regional meet, and another judge denied the injunction, thus the youngster did not participate at the regional trials.

Then, the day of the state swim meet, the boy and his attorney appeared with an order from yet another judge saying that he could swim, even though he had not swam at regional. He was allowed to swim in the preliminaries, but the judge reversed the restraining order when it was learned that the lawyers representing the youngster had given incorrect information in their plea for the order.

Presently, the attorney general's

office—which represents the UIL in court—is considering filing suit against the attorneys for the youth.

The UIL also won a suit filed in Beaumont by a youngster, Mitchell McMillon, who stayed two years in the eighth grade, a violation of the Five Year Rule (Art. VIII, Sec. 18).

The court ruled that none of his constitutional rights had been transgressed.

Lodging help available

Schools having qualified contestants and desiring assistance in obtaining lodging may telephone the number shown below for their room reservations. This number is not located in the League office and should be used for lodging requests only.

Beginning April 23, the number for lodging is AC 512-477-0928. Calls will be taken through April 27 and will be confirmed at the time of your call.

All schools will receive a mailing containing a list of hotels and motels in Austin.

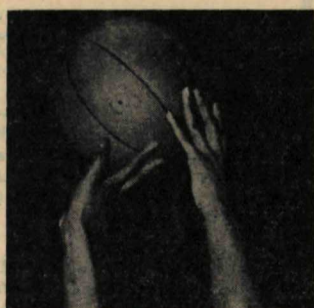
Persons other than qualified contestants and their sponsors should make their own reservations.

NOTE: Qualified contestants, sponsors, school personnel and fans for the State Meet on May 10-11-12 can call the Chamber of Commerce, AC 512-474-8885 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for reservations or they can make their own reservations.

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Critics offer nothing more than criticism

By Dr. BAILEY MARSHALL
League Director
& BOBBY HAWTHORNE

The University Interscholastic League has taken a lot of flak lately over its "no exception" clause. The critics have it in their heads that the administrators should review each eligibility case on its merits, to give each student his or her "day in court," shall we say.

Of course, these critics haven't been so kind as to offer some process whereby this can be done. They've made no suggestions as to how administrators, already overloaded by a surfeit of federally mandated programs and accompanying red tape, will find time to listen and rule on what would be a deluge of exemption requests.

Just do it, they say.

With reasoning like this, why aren't all of society's ills cured? These critics could cure crime by suggesting that everyone "be good." There'd be no famine because everyone would be urged to "eat well."

And, of course, the energy shortage would be alleviated because the masterminds would recommend that we all "use less energy."

My, why didn't we think of this before.

To complement this line of thought, we have a society that approves all rules, so long as they don't affect them personally. Then, the rules are wrong and they should be the exception.

They do not understand that once an exception is made in one case, it must be made in all cases, and should this occur, the rule itself would be lost to inconsistency. One district committee would approve an exemption while another denied the same request.

This is, of course, those rules the committee would review. Everyone would want an exemption if they were ruled ineligible. The backlog would proliferate at such a rate, most cases would never come to be heard, and the coaches and players would be at a loss as to whether a

player could or could not participate.

In time, you'd have expediency in the case of an exceptional athlete/student, and more footdragging in the case of the less than exceptional student/athlete.

Aside from this, there would be no true investigative means to judge intent in the case of recruiting violations or student transfers. The schools do not have the means to do so, and, in light of Proposition 13 syndrome, the public would more than likely be unwilling to foot the bill for a public panel whose sole responsibility is to decide if Johnny was or was not

recruited.

Of course, the public panels would be subject to public pressure, so athletics and other educational competitive activities would be subject to the same strong-arm tactics that enhance our political system.

The alternatives are to continue administering the program as mandated by the member schools, or give in to the anguished cries for exceptions, being voiced by segments of the public, press and legal world.

To give in would be to allow athletics and other extracurricular activities to be conducted on a "law

of the jungle" basis, much as it was prior to the UIL's intervention.

It is reminiscent of the past decade, in which classroom education went through a period of relaxed discipline and a turn away from the basics, resulting in eroding academic achievements.

Now, more people are calling for more discipline and a return to the basics.

The UIL today is faced with demands for relaxation in the rules. But, to relax the rules in the manner which the critics demand, would lead the League program down the same path taken by education several years ago.

League official notices

BOLES HOME

Boles Home ISD has been disqualified for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1978-79 season for violation of Rule 9A of the Basketball Plan.

TRAINING CAMPS

The State Executive Committee ruled that Art. VIII, Sec. 21 does not apply in the case of a person who attends an athletic training camp in football or basketball which is legal under the rules of the state in which he or she then lives, and then makes a bona fide change of residence to Texas, provided there has been no deliberate attempt to circumvent the rule.

PERRIN-WHITT

The District 25-B executive committee has placed Ferrin-Whitt ISD on probation for the 1978-79 basketball season for violation of Articles 14, 15 and 16 of the Basketball Plan.

FERRIS ISD

The District 12-AA executive committee has disqualified Ferris ISD for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1978-79 school year for violation of Rule 9 of the Basketball Plan.

PERRIN HIGH

Perrin on the basketball list is listed as District 26. It should be listed as District 25.

C&CR CHANGE

Article VIII, Section 19, last line should read: not violated). (For definition of school "term," see Article VIII, Section 14.)

Page 184 error in Leaguer, standards for junior high, middle, and elementary athletics Item 3 should read "to be eligible in a quarter a pupil must complete his scholarship requirements satisfactorily as listed in Article VIII, Section 15 & 16 of the Constitution.

MUSIC MEETS

Page 123, Article III, Section 7 should read: Member organizations may enter two music meets on school time within the school term in addition to the UIL music competition. This rule is nonrestrictive to meets which are conducted for criticism only and for local and area parades.

SOLO-ENSEMBLE

The correct date for the Texas State Solo-Ensemble Contest is June 2 and 4, 1979.

HILL MIDDLE SCHOOL (Dallas)

The Hill Middle School Orchestra has been suspended from any participation in music competition by the Region XX Music Executive Committee for the 1978-1979 school year for violation of Article V, Section 14, paragraph b, of the Music Plan.

BOERNE HIGH

The District 27-AA Executive Committee extended the probation of Boerne High School football team for violation of the Amateur Rule, Article 8, Sec. 15, of the Constitution and Contest Rule Book.

STERLING HIGH SCHOOL (Houston)

The Sterling High School Choir has been disqualified for music competition for the 1978-1979 school year by the Region IX Music Executive Committee for violation of Article V, Section 14, paragraph b, of the Music Plan.

DEADY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(Houston)

The Deady Junior High School Choir has been disqualified for music competition for the 1978-1979 school year by the Region IX Music Executive Committee for violation of Article V, Section 14, paragraph b, of the Music Plan.

VAN HORN HIGH

The Van Horn High School Band has been placed on probation in music activities for the 1978-79 school year by the Region VI Music Executive Committee for violation of Article VII, Section 33, d, of the Music Plan.

PICTURE MEMORY CONTEST

The Official List for Picture Memory Contest, 1977-78 and 1978-79 shall be the final authority, for the purpose of this contest, in spelling of artists' names, picture titles and nationalities. To obtain credit, competitors must give these facts exactly as printed in this official list.

Any deviation from facts and spellings given in this Official List will be considered errors.

Page 5 of the Picture Memory Bulletin is amended to read: "Contestants shall be instructed to write down the name of the artist in the first column, the artist's nationality in the second column and the title 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 instructed to write or print the name of the artist in the first column, the nationality of the artist in the second column, and the title of the picture in the third column. . . ."

CRYSTAL CITY

The State Executive Committee has disqualified Crystal City High School for district honors in boys' basketball for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons and placed them on probation in boys' basketball for the 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83 for violations of League eligibility rules.

ALLISON

Allison High School has been suspended by the State Executive Committee from the One-Act Play contest for 1978-79 for failure to participate after making an official entry, Rule 14, (2).

MUSIC LIST

The following names should be added to the Recommend List of Judges:

J. R. McEntyre
Bill Cormack

HITCHCOCK HIGH

Hitchcock High School has been placed on probation in football by the District Executive Committee for violation of Rule 24 of the football plan for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school year.

C&CR

Article VIII, Section 13 Item j of the Constitution and Contest Rules should read: "Item g of Article VIII, Section 14 applies in this rule."

HUTTO

The State Executive Committee placed Hutto High School on probation in basketball, football and track for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 school years for violation of Article VIII, Section 1 of the CONSTITUTION AND CONTEST RULES.

RIVIERA

The District Executive Committee of District 32A has placed Riviera (Kaufer) High School on probation in Boys' Basketball for the 1978-79 school year for violation of the Awards Rule of the League.

PEASTER

The District Executive Committee of District 26B has placed Peaster High School on probation for one year for violation of Paragraph 28 of the Basketball Plan.

SPELLING LIST CORRECTIONS

Page 10, Column 7, Group 4, the fifth word should read "exile."

Page 12, Column 13, Group 2, the first word should read "hundredth."

Page 12, Column 13, Group 4, the third word should read "missile."

C & CR

Page 170, Rule 20 of the Constitution should read "To apply to girls and boys" as well as to just boys' in the last sentence.

BASEBALL

Effective this baseball season (1978-79 school year). The following rules will be in effect:

"Districts should outline procedures (before the season begins) for resolving ties within their districts. Definite procedures are to be outlined (in writing) to provide orderly facilitation." Rule 4, Section 2, Article 6, Note 1 of the National Federation Rules: A regulation district game called with a tie score shall be counted as ½ game won and ½ game lost for each team. The game shall not be replayed provided five innings have been completed. If five innings have not been completed the game shall be considered no game. Rule 4, Section 2, Article 6, Note 2 of the National Federation Rules: Any suspended game shall be continued from the point of suspension in playoff games at a later time as outlined in Rule 4-2-5 of the National Federation Rules.

VISITATION RULE

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League voted to make an exception to Article VIII, Section 8, Item B (the amateur rule) in the annual council meeting November 5th.

A student may receive three expense-paid college visits per sport for recruiting purposes. A student accepting an expense paid college visit would be ineligible for further competition in the sport for which he/she is being recruited. He/she would be eligible for other sports.

Example: A football player in his last year of eligibility, may accept three expense-paid visits to colleges for recruiting purposes and remain eligible according to Article VIII, Section B, Item B in all League activities other than football. He would be ineligible for further football competition after this first expense-paid visit.

Note: This exception does not remove the restrictions concerning tryouts in Article VIII, Section 11 of the Constitution.

WINNSBORO HIGH

Winnsboro High School has been placed on probation in football for the 1978 season for violation of rule 24, Section G of the Football Plan.

MIXED CHOIR

The following schools should have been included on the list of Sweepstakes winners for Mixed Choir: AAAAA—Austin (Austin), Dan Corbin; Crockett (Austin), Gene Galbraith; Anderson (Austin), Richard Watkins; AAA—Georgetown, Sara White; Round Rock, Phyllis Henderson.

BAND SWEEPSTAKES

Medina Valley of Castroville was listed as Medina in the band sweepstakes article in the November Leaguer.

CALENDAR

The UIL calendar should be corrected to delete: June 2—last date to determine bi-district baseball champions. Schools please check dates in the baseball mailout for correct dates.

WILLOWRIDGE HIGH

Willowridge High School of Stafford has been assigned to District 10-AAA for the 1979-80 school year.

BROOKELAND

Brookeland High School has been disqualified from the 1978-79 playoffs for violation of the athletic code and the basketball plan involving a mistreatment of a game official. Specifically, a fan from Brookeland struck an official in the face at a bi-district game between Brookeland and Big Sandy on Feb. 20. The State Executive Committee met Feb. 22 and placed Big Sandy and Brookeland on probation for the 1979-80 season for failure to provide adequate police protection. Brookeland was also disqualified from the 1978-79 playoffs because of a failure to provide police protection and abuse of a game official.

Competitors Speak

We are competitors. We strive against our peers in athletics, academics and the arts for the pure satisfaction of pitting our talents against the best of our classmates.

We are amateurs. Our games and contests carry their own rewards. We do not vie for material gain, but for the more valid goals of educational competition. There is no payment that could motivate us to put so much of our time and intelligence into our contests. We seek self-improvement, self-recognition, discipline and honor—nothing more.

At the end of our exertions lie the hope for the laurel wreath or symbolic reward and the self esteem we seek. We ask your applause and the honor you pay us and wish no more.

directory

State Executive Committee: Dr. Thomas M. Hatfield, chairman; Lynn F. Anderson, William Farney, Dr. Bailey Marshall, Dr. Lynn M. McGraw, Betty Thompson, Clifton Van Dyke, Dr. Jesse J. Villarreal and Jerre S. Williams.

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Chord progression

Let students hear, play it before reading, writing it

By JERRY DEAN
Music Theory Director

Tonic, tonic, where you be?
Eastern seaboard?
Hiding from expression?

I can find you easily
At my keyboard
Playing chord progression!

Yes, folks, it's just that easy! If you haven't had your tonic for the day, simply play around at the keyboard, and the first time you hit a V-I, you've got it! And, if you've led your friends and students to "experience" tonality as described in the February column, they will all be able to sing tonic back to you—but can they tell you what progression you played in order to produce it

If your students' musical experience will be limited to African tribal chants, New Guinea laments, Indian ragas, Chinese Noh drama, Tibetan monks' prayer songs, and contemporary atonal music, then

forget chord progression. However, if they will be concerned with composing, performing, or appreciating folk, pop, and most fine art music of the Western World, then they need to really get into the hows and whys of chord progression.

But I don't mean *writing* or *reading* chord progression—anybody off the street can do that. Music is like any other language. It's no great problem to learn the rules for constructing it and the symbols for writing it. The real meat of it is *sound*. So let your students hear it and do it before you have them write it and read it.

I believe the best way to learn chord progression is through scale steps:

1. Teach students to sing and hear scale steps by having them sing all the simple songs they know with them—Mary Had A Little Lamb, Twinkle Twinkle, "Doh" A Deer, etc.

2. Play all the conventional bass line patterns you can think of and have the students sing them back to you with scale step numbers, like 1-4-5-1, 1-2-5-1, 1-6-5-1, 1-3-4-2-5-1. Tell your students before hand that every one will end with 5-1. Don't play chords with these yet. After they get good at it, leave off the beginning tonic chord and let them think back to get the first few scale steps, after hearing the final 5-1.

3. Then play the same bass lines, but put chords over them—all in root position at first, in major and in minor. Have the students sing the scale steps of the bass line only at first, and then have them arpeggiate the chords. For instance, after you play the chords for 1-4-5-1, the students sing 1 3 5, 4 6 1, 5 7 2, 1 3 5. This will take a lot of practice. After a while point out to them that they are really identifying the chord pro-

gression when they sing the bass lines, since 1 = I, 4 = IV, etc. Remember—all in root position.

4. Finally, after students get really good at this, do it with real music of various styles—easy classical sonatas, Dixieland, country-western, bluegrass, 50's rock and roll, folk, etc. Use records and tapes so that you get a variety of timbres, rather than playing everything at the piano.

5. After the students get good at root position stuff, go into inversions and get fancy with whatever chromatic chords you want to use. After each step mentioned above, you could have the students write the notes in various keys for notation practice—but not until they can hear and sing them!

I hope you get a chance to really give this method a try sometime. If it works for you and if you have any further suggestions, let me know, and I'll pass them on.

Simple errors can cause disqualification

By NELSON G. PATRICK
Music Director

From time to time, complaints have come to this office concerning the contest chairman's responsibilities in correcting entry blanks, organization roster lists, or the performance program.

Before getting into the specific situations concerning entries, as a general rule the contest chairman is not responsible for correcting or permitting entries to be corrected after having been received by the contest office.

The most frequent entry error is that of names omitted from form One or form Nine. If the name does not appear on both forms in the same way or same spelling, that student should be declared ineligible. Any corrections permitted by the contest chairman is a cour-

tesy on his part and not an obligation.

Spelling of names is another common discrepancy. A name might appear as John Tohaneyh in one place and J. T. Tohaneyh in another, or sometimes a full name is given in one place and a nick-name in another. Although the same person, in both instances the entry is incorrect and should be disqualified. The chairman has no way of knowing that John or Jack or J.T. is the same person.

Similar entry errors exist in listing the school's or organization's conference. For example: "9th grade second band" is an illegal entry and should be disqualified, or a conference change made after the publication of the eligible school list. Any changing of the conference designation or entry title to

make a correction, after the entry has been received, is kindness on the part of the contest chairman and not a duty.

Another error is that of entering a selection not on the list or entering the incorrect classification. Although the contest chairman may not find the error until it is called to his attention by the judge, the student or organization should be disqualified.

The contest chairman is neither required to canvass all the entry forms for correctness nor notify the entrant of mistakes. The eligibility of a performer, the filling in of entry forms or the meeting of deadlines dates are the responsibilities of designated school officials. Any false entry, whether or not first found by the contest chair-

man or later by a judge, could result in a disqualification of the event or a maximum penalty of two year suspension of the school music organization.

However, most contest chairmen and regional executive secretaries are more generous in permitting correction of entries, "typographical errors," or other minor infractions. But there are limits to which they can go, and any corrections suggested should be resolved immediately and with good grace. After all, the chairman could let it slip passed him, thereby subjecting the entrant to a possible maximum penalty.

Those who prepare entry forms are urged to use care to see that all rules and regulations are followed.

Music matters

Mailing of acceptance cards due May 1

By CHARLES SCHWOBEL
Assistant Music Director

On May 1, the State Office will mail out the Music Acceptance Cards and all related information. These cards must be signed and returned to the State Office by Sept. 1, 1979, in order for any school to participate in League music activities for the coming school year.

These cards will be mailed only to superintendents. An information sheet will be mailed to all principals in Conferences AAAA and AAA.

Music directors should check with their principals or superintendents and see that the cards are signed and mailed in time to reach us by Sept. 1. A few days before the deadline, we will call all schools who participated in music activities this year, but have not returned their cards for 1979-80.

Schools which did not participate in music activities this year must request an acceptance card from the State Office and return it by Sept. 1.

No additions will be made after Sept. 1 to the eligible schools list for music competition. Any conference change must be made prior to November 15, 1979.

Although there was a slight decrease in marching band participation, the number of first division ratings has remained constant. In Conference AAAA, 89 percent par-

ticipated; AAA, 80 percent; AA, 89 percent; A, 81 percent; B, 54 percent. The combined participation was 82 percent. Division I ratings increased from 40 percent the previous year to 45 percent.

Region XI received the highest percent of Division I ratings and Region XV received the lowest. Seven regions, II, VI, VIII, X, XI, XVII, and XVIII received over 50 percent Division I ratings.

Across the state, 305 bands received Division I ratings. Bands in conferences AAAA and AAA accounted for 61 percent of Division I ratings, while the other three

conferences range from 25 to 35 percent.

Although reliable conclusions cannot be drawn from these few statistics, they do indicate an increase in the proportion of marching bands designated "superior."

The Department of Music, University of Texas at Austin, is sponsoring a UIL approved state final marching contest. According to Dr. Patrick, the feature of this contest is the use of seven judges.

Each judge will evaluate the bands on a point system of 100 points; the highest score and the lowest score will be discarded and the rating awarded will be an aver-

State meet

Hogg Auditorium after the Saturday awards ceremony.

Critique sessions are open to the public.

Girls' track contestants who arrive on Friday, May 4, will pick up their track numbers at the stadium. All contestants competing during the meet, except those in drama, will register at the League's headquarters in Thompson Conference Center.

Boys' track contestants will register May 11 and 12 at Memorial Stadium, Gate 6, and receive track numbers at that time.

Sponsors and coaches of literary and academic events will meet at

7:30 p.m. May 3 in Thompson Conference Center Room 2.102 while the girls athletic coaches gather in Room 2.110 the following Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

There will be a similar meeting of administrators and boys' athletic officials in Thompson Conference Center, Room 2.110 at 7:30, Saturday May 12.

Coffee, rolls and donuts will be available at all conferences and all sponsors, coaches and administrators are urged to attend.

Results of the debate preferential ballot and of the April referendum will be announced at the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3.

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age of the five middle scores. Division rating will be assigned according to scores: 90-100 = Division I, 80-89.9 = Division II, 70-79.9 = Division III, 60-69.9 = Division IV, and 50-59.9 = Division V.

Another feature of the contest is the preliminary contest. If more than five bands are entered from each conference a preliminary contest will be held the morning of the contest. The judges will certify five for the finals to be held on the evening of the scheduled performance. Conferences AAAA-A-B will perform December 3. Conferences AAA-AA will perform December 4.

Results of various contests will be posted on the bulletin boards in the lobby at Thompson Conference Center, as soon as they are available. This includes literary and tennis events.

All coaches bringing contestants to the state track meets are reminded of the League's ticket policy: Each school with qualifiers will receive one ticket for the coach. The track contestants will be admitted with their running numbers. All the other coaches, trainers, and managers must purchase tickets.

Scholastic journalism

Rain fails to dampen convention spirits

By BOBBY HAWTHORNE
Director of Journalism

Putting everything into perspective, we did a heck of a lot better than the owners of the Titanic.

Sure, there were a few problems. One or two speakers failed to show up for their sessions and the rhythm of the thing wasn't as smooth at times as it could have been. But all things considered, the 52nd annual ILPC state convention went rather well.

The changes approved by journalism advisers this past year greatly improved the convention. The opening session was well attended and served to give a general direction to the wandering crowds, most of whom seemed somewhat in awe of the enormity of the University of Texas campus.

Moving the Individual Achievement Awards presentation an hour also worked out well. Most persons had time to attend these presentations, or the film showing of the Clio Awards, and still find time for dining and other entertainment.

The junior high people seemed pleased with the sessions designed specifically for their needs. We've had several compliments on Jeff Middleton's basic newspaper session as well as Carrie Heim's session on junior high yearbooks.

Not all were felicitations, of course.

One person said the convention was too short and the grand awards assembly should be scheduled late Saturday evening be-

cause "it was over too soon and all we had time to do was go back to the motel and watch TV."

Another thought it was too long and that students lose interest Saturday afternoon. Besides, he added, person should be on the road home no later than 2 p.m. Saturday.

Added another, "Why not start out earlier Friday?"

The sessions begin at noon in order to give those persons leaving from the far corners of the state sufficient time to arrive in Austin. Many arrive Thursday prior to the convention, but others drive in that morning.

The grand awards assembly needs improving. One person suggested we stay on campus for it. This idea has merit and if a suitable facility can be arranged, we may do so. At the moment, I'm skeptical whether one exists, but it will be investigated.

Odds are, we'll return to Municipal Auditorium. I was not pleased with the assembly this past year and we'll make special provisions to improve it next year.

As usual, there were grumblings that the sessions were located too far apart. This, I'm afraid, is beyond my control. With more than 4,000 attending, we are forced to use whatever large auditoriums we can secure. And they happen to be located in various sectors of the campus.

We did help the situation by keeping the main speakers in the same rooms. For example, each of Chuck Savedge's sessions was scheduled in Batts Hall, and it worked out beautifully, or so I'm told.

Several of the voting delegates complained that the voting procedures require too much time and that they missed many of the sessions they had hoped to attend. This is a problem and we'll have to study it before making a recommendation.

Any suggested changes will be forwarded to the ILPC members prior to incorporation into the 1980 convention program.

Finally, there were suggestions of one or two Friday evening ses-

sions for those not interested in attending the individual achievement awards ceremonies. This is worth looking into also.

There were other comments, both pro and con. I'd appreciate any comments (although I admit, I prefer the pro) so if you have suggestions or ideas please forward them along.

As in anything, lessons were learned and improvements in the convention will be made next year. One thing about this job: You never get too smart for it.

Some final thoughts about the convention: I've never enjoyed working with young people as much as I did with the ILPC officers this year. Joni McClellan did an exceptional job as president and the others—Louie Gorena, Susie Hixson and Frank Jannuzi—were instrumental in the success of the convention. Finer people, you'll never meet. Thanks, each of you.

Also, I'd like to thank Dr. Max Haddick for his assistance both with the convention and the thousands of other problems I encountered this year. His unending generosity—the hundreds of times I called him for advice and the unknown number of times he'd drive in just to get me rolling again in the right direction—are greatly appreciated.

Likewise, my secretary, Darlene Reynolds, did a remarkable job organizing and directing the leg- end of tasks involved in the administration of this organization.

A closing shot: One adviser wrote, "I didn't like the way you scheduled the rain while we were there."

Not to worry. I've put in an order for clear skies in '80. Can't start planning too soon.

Moving to convention items, several projects are in the works for this summer. One includes the development of a standard ILPC logo, letterhead and envelope, which will eventually be utilized on all ILPC pamphlets and forms.

We hope to devise an ILPC style-book, similar to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association style-book and other press association books.

The newspaper, newsmagazine and yearbook rating forms will be reviewed and doctored as prescribed by a panel of experts in each field, and I plan to review and justify all information sent from this office to ILPC members.

Also, I plan to improve the ILPC newspaper/newsmagazine criticism service by surveying Texas high schools, professional newspapers and colleges and universities in an effort to find as many qualified judges as possible. It is essential to you that ILPC returns your criticism as quickly as possible, and this will greatly enhance our ability to do so.

Thanks for an interesting baptismal. If I can be of any assistance this summer, please give me a call. See you at the student activities conferences.

Delegates OK ILPC bulletin

An amendment calling for the publishing of a newsletter bi-monthly by the ILPC student officers was unanimously approved by the voting delegates attending the ILPC state convention, March 16.

The amendment states:

"An ILPC newsletter shall be published every other month by the vice president and president. The newsletter shall have information on all tournaments available, particularly those with journalism events, and will be mailed to all ILPC member schools to the attention of the journalism department or class. Officers will be responsible for obtaining information on tournaments in their respective areas."

Bobby Hawthorne, ILPC director, said the newsletter would be enclosed in general ILPC mailings throughout the year.

"We've made an effort to get the student officers more thoroughly involved in ILPC business," Hawthorne said. "I think this newsletter will go one step further in achieving this goal."

Ex-adviser named top administrator

Jacquelyn McGee, principal at Stephen F. Austin High School in Austin, was named "Administrator of the Year" by the Texas Association of Journalism Directors (TAJD).

McGee, nominated by Austin High journalism adviser Tom Prentice, was cited for her "stewardship of the principals of freedom of the press," her "accessibility to student reporters, support for the journalism program and for student publications," and her "interest in high quality, student produced publications which truly

reflect the life and lifestyle of modern high school students."

A former journalism teacher and publications adviser herself, McGee received the award at the luncheon meeting of TAJD, held in Austin March 17. The award was presented by TAJD president Marjorie Walraven and Galen Shotts, selection committee chairman.

Walraven, adviser at Carroll High School, Corpus Christi, said the award is presented annually to the administrator "who displays an unusual interest in and strong support for scholastic journalism

Journalists not restrained by League amateur rules

High school journalists may work for a professional newspaper and receive pay without forfeiting his or her eligibility to compete in League journalism contests during the 1979-80 school year, said Bobby Hawthorne, journalism director.

He added the awards apply to athletics, and urged serious journalism students to seek partime

newspaper or related work.

Journalists are, however, restrained by the awards rule, which states that no student accept valuable consideration for participation in a League contest.

Consult your school administrator before accepting any awards or other valuable consideration, Hawthorne said.

Clover top teacher

San Marcos, Austin McCallum loop statewide publication honors

Presentation of top awards in a grand awards assembly closed the 52nd annual ILPC state convention, March 17.

Margaret Clover, journalism teacher at Travis High School in Austin, was named the recipient of the Max Haddick Teacher of the Year Award. Mrs. Clover has been journalism teacher and adviser at Travis since 1959.

Her students and their work have received ILPC honors consistently, Bobby Hawthorne, ILPC director, said.

"It is our privilege to honor Mrs. Clover for her leadership in scholastic journalism," he said.

The Rattler of San Marcos High School was singled out as the top newspaper in the state, and the Knight of McCallum High School,

Austin, was named top yearbook in the state.

The ILPC Service Award was presented to Diane Stafford of South Houston High School.

Four teachers were recognized for their contribution to Texas scholastic journalism and were awarded Edith Fox King Awards. They are Bob Vaughn, Deer Park High School; Patricia Gathright, Jay High School, San Antonio; Roberta Mahan, Sam Houston High School, San Antonio; and Evonne Gadeke, San Antonio Clark High.

There are many teachers who "have given much to the profession of journalism and the Edith Fox King Awards are a token of our appreciation and esteem for the outstanding job they've done with their students and publications," Hawthorne said.

Dr. Max Haddick, ILPC director for 18 years, made the presentation of the teacher of the year award, which was renamed in his honor this year.

Also announced at the awards assembly were the ratings for high school and junior high newspapers and yearbooks.

Educational theatre

State OAP offers entertaining education

By LYNN MURRAY
State Drama Director

The 53rd State One-Act Play Contest will climax the largest play season in League history. Seven of the 1978 schools entered have faded, leaving about 20 more than last year. In a matter of days, this record number will be reduced to the 40 qualifiers for the May 1-5 State Meet OAP.

You are invited to attend the finest in secondary school theatre. The eight Conference B plays will perform at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1. Conferences A through AAAA will follow the same schedule of four plays per session Wednesday through Saturday.

Admission per session will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. State Meet OAP delegate passes will be provided for all eligible company members in the five conferences.

Critiques at the State OAP Contest will be similar to past years except they will be housed in the new drama building (to be named in honor of ex-UIL Drama Director and Drama Chairman, F. Loren Winship) in the B. Iden Payne Theatre.

Conference B-AAA critiques are arranged for mornings following performances from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A schedule for each critique will be arranged with directors in advance and tours of the new drama building will be available. The Conference AAAA critique will follow the Saturday evening awards. All are invited to the critique sessions and building tours.

The awards ceremonies will have several different attractions this year. This is the first year for the new State Meet awards and the OAP winner will receive the same UIL State Meet Champion Trophy as basketball or football. Runner-up winners will receive framed certificates and individuals will be

given the gold (best actress and actor), silver (all-star cast) and bronze (honorable all-star cast) olympic size medallions with neck ribbons and event designators.

Awards presentations will be a little classier than usual. Bill Talbot, senior editor for Samuel French will present that outstanding performer award and Dr. William Hays, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at UT-Austin will present the Conference AAAA awards Saturday evening. Dr. Oscar Brockett, Dean of Fine Arts and Dr. Howard Stein, Chairman of Drama, will handle the awards for Conferences B-AAA.

Representatives from many of our approved publishers in addition to French will be in attendance. Orlin Corey, Editor of Anchorage Press and Christopher Sergel, President of Dramatic Publishing Company plan to join us for State Meet. Aurand Harris, America's most produced children's theatre playwright will visit with directors and students again this year, and Professors Coleman Jennings and Ruth Denney will serve as critique hosts and faculty advisors.

I encourage you to bring your students and visit with us during the State Meet. You will see quality theatre and get to exchange ideas with your colleagues. There is no better place to see and learn at the same time.

You might be interested in knowing that Louisiana is organizing a play contest patterned after the UIL program. The *London Times* recently carried a story about the One-Act Play Contest in the Educational Supplement. Playwright Aurand Harris (*Androcles And The Lion* and about twenty-five others) has completed an article about UIL and OAP for the May/June issue of *Design*, a *Saturday Evening Post* youth publication. This four page plus feature will include several pictures of State

Meet participants from recent years.

The May issue of *Texas Theatre Notes* will again pictorially feature OAP winners. Have you paid your dues this year? The \$5.00 membership is the price of being informed. The new Texas Educational Theatre Association Treasurer is Nancy Rowley, Drama Director, Seguin High School, 815 Lamar, Seguin, 78155.

Applications for the 17th Annual High School Theatre Workshop are finally in the mail. I seem to get further behind each year. The new "short term non-credit" UIL drama director's workshop July 2-6 seems to be attractive to many teachers. UT housing will be available for six nights. Double occupancy will be \$14.43 and single occupancy

(when available) will be \$18.18 in Jester Center. Send your \$50 registration fee now if you want to be included in this group. Refer to the *March Leaguer* for details.

Look back at the one-act play contest this year. There were 978 entries in 152 districts. How many can win first place? Several years ago the OAP Contest changed to two winners advancing in order to temper emphasis on winning the trophy. Now 300 schools are actually recognized as "winners." Including winners in approximately 40 zones, one-third of all entries are winners. This does not include the multiple (18 or below) individual awards at all levels of competition that bring additional recognition to participating drama programs.



ALICE—Carrollton Newman Smith High School made its first ever appearance at the State Meet one-act play contest and swept top awards in Conference AAA with their production of *Alice in Wonderland*. Shown above are (l-r) Betsy Blythe, Bryant McGee, Brian Coleman, Dee Dee Green and Andy Evans. Green was named AAA outstanding performer and Evans was named to the all-star cast.

Activities conferences

UIL fall workshops approved as inservice credits

The State Board of Education has recently modified one of the administrative procedures related to inservice days. Each school district may allow instructional workshops planned or sponsored by regional education service centers, the TEA and institutions of higher education.

UIL Student Activities Conferences held each fall fit this description. All have higher education involved and a few include service center participation.

The drama programs at several sites would be the equivalent of more than one-half day of the required seven hours inservice day. Why don't you ask your principal or superintendent to approve UIL workshops at Student Activities Conferences next fall as inservice credit.

If your administration approves, professional association convention workshops may be counted as one of inservice credit.

If your administration approves, professional association convention workshops may be counted as one day of inservice. This may not include business meetings of an association.

Ask your administration to approve the workshops of the Texas Educational Theatre Association Convention planned for Dallas the

first week of February 1980. There will be about 20 hours of workshops and only seven are required. More than 300 TETA Members attended the San Antonio Convention. A great many OAP directors missed some super workshops.

OAP loan library receives new plays

These new plays have been received from various publishers and are now available through the Drama Loan Library. Directors should request these plays in accordance with published Drama Loan Library procedures.

Anchorage Press, Inc.

The Near-Sighted Knight and the Far-Sighted Dragon, Noah and the Great Ark, A Toby Show, The Trial of Tom Sawyer, Wiley and the Hairy Man

Baker's Plays

The Betrayal, The Cherry Orchard, Choral Readings for Church Programs, A Danish Soap, Earthlings!, Enter Pharaoh Nussbaum, The Galilean Incidents, The Great All-American Musical Disaster, A Meeting of the Hysterical Club, Mountaintop, Oh Rose of Sharon, Once Upon a Clothesline, The Passions of Amoroso, The Rockabilly Nowhere Man, Rural Nightmare, She's More To Be Censured Than Pittied, Situation Un-Sittable, The Small War in Corridor "A", Twain by the Tale, The Two Week One Night Stand, Without Bathrobes: Alternatives in Drama for Youth

Recertified Critic Judges

Bar the Door!, Black Elk Speaks, Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz, The Fool, A Gazebo for My Lady, Gross Encounters of the

Worst Kind, Her Secret Weakness, Klondike Kalamity, Lear, May the Farce Be With You, One Daring Fling, The Revenge of the Space Pandas or Binky Rudich and the Two-Speed Clock, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, Valentin and Valentina, Victoria at 18

Dramatists Play Service

Bury the Dead, The Country Girl, The Creation of the World and Other Business, A Cry of Players, The 5th of July, Five in Judgment, Landscape of the Body, The Mandrake, The Middle Ages, The Night of the Tribades, The Offering, Old Man Joseph and His Family, Patio/Porch, Rib Cage, Santa Fe Sunshine, Ulysses in Traction, Uncommon Women and Others, The Vietnamization of New Jersey, The Wager, The Wayside Motor Inn, When You Comin' Back, Red Rider?

Pioneer Drama Service

Adrift in New York, Aesop's Fables, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Androcles and the Lion, The Angel in the Clearing, The Birthday Hamburger, Captain Nemo and his Magical Marvelous Submarine, Child of Air, Cleft for Me, The Counting People, Diary of Adam and Eve, Ephemera Two Zero, Except for John Leiland,

Hello, Mr. Appleseed, Huckleberry Finn, John and Abigail Adams—Family of Destiny, Lifeguards, Meet Me in St. Louis, Not Far From the Gioconda Tree, The Octogenarian, Old Pipes and the Dryad, Orphans in Candyland, Pecos Bill and Slue-Foot Sue

Meet the Dirty Dan Gang.

Reunion on Gallows Hill, The Runaway Merry-Go-Round, The Second Trojan, Share a Secret, The Swiss Family Robinson, Tales of Hans Christian Anderson, The Termination, The Three Little Pigs, The Time Machine, The Turret Rose, The Twelve Dancing Princesses, Two Doors, The Washing Machine

Samuel French, Inc.

Alice Sit-by-the-Fire, The Ant and the Grasshopper, The Belle of Amherst, The Birthday Party, Blues for Mister Charlie, California Suite, Chiaroscuro, A Day in the Death of Joe Egg, The Deserter, Foiled by an Innocent Maid, Ghelderode Seven Plays, God's Favorite, Happily Ever Once Upon, The Haunted House, If You're Glad I'll Be Frank, The Man in the Glass Booth, A Month in the Country, No Hard Feelings, One Man—One Woman, Pastiche, Private Lives, Rain, Same Time—Next Year, Shall We Join the Ladies?, The Shining Mountains, Silent Night—Lonely Night, Tell Me Another Story—Sing Me a Song, There's Always Spring, Toys in the Attic, Two for the Seesaw, Vanities

I. E. Clark (Stage Magic)

Bumper Snickers, Dracula, Eden, Farewell to Galatea, Hansel and Gretel, Heavenly Body, In Search of the Golden Teardrop, Lefgook, Makbeth, O Little Town, Rumpelstiltskin Is My Name, Sweeney Todd, The Undercover Lover, Witness, The Wizard of Oz.

Postscripts on athletics

Off season training can ignite troubles

By BILL FARNEY
Director of Athletics

Last month, a number of the problem areas concerning off-season training were examined. There have been a number of problems concerning the rules governing off-season organized workouts and it would be wise to review these policies in greater depth.

Question: What would be necessary in order for a track meet involving only off-season football players to be a legal meet?

Ruling: In the League Office's opinion, no track meet involving just off-season accelerated physical education activities related to football athletes could be a eligible meet. A meet of this type would

have to be construed in most instances as an extension of the football workout period, which is strictly prohibited under Rule 24 of the football plan.

Question: Is there any way athletes in accelerated physical education classes related to football off-season conditioning can participate in inter-school competition at the dual or triangular meet level and not be in violation of Rule 24.

Ruling: In order for the athlete in these physical education classes to be eligible to participate in any inter-school track and field meet at the dual or triangular meet level, they would have to be (1) reported on the track eligibility blanks to the district and state office, (2) be a

member of the track team which is not solely a collection of athletes in football, (3) participate in only legally recognized track and field events. (See the *Constitution and Contest Rule, Track and Field Section* for the list of track and field events.)

Question: Since wrestling, soccer, lacross, water polo, and many other activities are not sponsored by the League, could it be possible for an off-season football conditioning class to participate in inter-school competition without being in violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan?

Ruling: If membership in these sports not sponsored by the League is limited only to athletes who play

football, then competition on an inter-school could be a violation of Rule 24 of the Football Plan.

Question: What is the responsibility of the school if it is reported for violation of Rule 24 in any of the above named cases:

Ruling: It would be the responsibility of the school charged with violation of Rule 24 to PROVE that the activities participated in by the youngsters were not in violation of Rule 24. The burden of proof falls on the accused school.

Question: Can a school get in trouble simply because an anonymous caller or an anonymous letter writer has contacted the League Office in Austin or the district executive committee chairman and reported a potential violation in a school?

Answer: All reports from any source are investigated when reported to the district and state office. However, there is no guilt attached in the initial inquiry. The school officials at that school accused are requested to look into the program to check for any violation.

It is important, however, that every protest or complaint be looked into. Early detection of violation or playing an ineligible player could prevent a team from using this player in a district contest.

By correcting an error or removing the player from competition, his teammates in school will not be penalized for using an ineligible player. There are numerous examples throughout the state every year for early detection and save the team from disqualification.

(See Training, page 8)

Chewing, athletics don't mix

Every year, we hear of incidents where an athlete chokes on chewing gum, participating in sports with such objects in the mouth can become a dangerous habit. Swallowing gum or tobacco and getting it caught in the larynx can be a life-threatening situation.

On the market today is a saliva-stimulating gum. This gum is high in dextrose and fructose, making it a good energy replacement. The gum is also used to prevent cotton-mouth during time-outs and rest periods. Instruct your players to use this gum only at these times, not during competition.

Suppose a basketball player is chewing gum during a game or practice. There have been cases

where the defensive player takes the charge and is knocked to the floor, unconscious. The gum can easily become stuck. The same is true of a baseball player with a wad of chewing tobacco. Also, the player doesn't have to be unconscious for the object to become stuck.

The quick action of a coach or trainer is the athlete's life. First, try using a finger to try to remove the obstruction.

If this doesn't work, try using the Heimlich Maneuver. This technique involves wrapping both arms around the victim's waist from behind, allowing his head and upper body to slump forward. Grab the back of your wrist and apply pressure to the diaphragm just below the xiphoid process of the sternum.

Give a quick, hard squeeze; repeat several times if necessary. The obstruction should pop free. This treatment can also be used while the victim is lying on the ground or floor.

When using the Heimlich Maneuver, you are pushing in on the diaphragm. The air through the lungs compresses the air in the lungs. This force should expel the obstruction from the air passage.

Dangerous incidents can be avoided if coaches, trainers, and team physicians demand that their athletes not chew tobacco or gum during participation in their sport.—By Lance Marshall, athletic director, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.



AAAA's FINEST—Members of the Conference AAAA State Champion Stingettes of Victoria include (sitting) Dee Lamprecht, Cathy McDonald, Rene Howell, Brenda Trammell, Charlotte Jackson, JoAnna Sanders, Lori Price, Stephanie Bianchi, Karen Hancock; (standing) Sherri Southers, Donna Beck, Debbie Stryk, Pam Laird, Claire Ochoa, Renee Chambard, Sheryl Hauglum, Anna Boldt, Carolyn Sneed, Sherry Farrow, Jan Lahodney, Judy Heard, Patsy Howell.



BEST IN B—Members of the Conference B State Champion Swiftettes of Nazareth include (sitting) Roxanne Birkenfeld, Marlene Huseman, Glenda Gerber, Becky Hoelting, Dannelle Schmucker, Leona Kleman; (standing) Paula Maurer, Cyrilla Brockman, Sharon Gerber, Doretta Ramaekers, Colleen Gerber, Lori Gerber, Michelle Acker, Dianne Hochstein, Joe Lombord.

The rich get richer

Perennial powers claim top state swim meet honors

Clear Lake and Houston Memorial continued their dominance of Texas boys' swimming, finishing one-two in the final standings, while Clear Creek edged defending champion Richardson for the girls' title at the tenth annual UIL state swim tournament.

The meet was held in the Texas Olympic Swim Center in Austin, March 16-17.

Between them, Clear Lake and Memorial have won nine of the 10 boys' titles, with Memorial winning last year and in 1970 through 1974. Clear Lake won in 1976 and 1977,

while Houston Bellaire picked up the win in 1975.

Top finishers and point totals in the boys' division were Clear Lake 50½ points; Memorial, 42 points; Richardson, 29½ points; Arlington Lamar, 28 points; and San Antonio Alamo Heights, 14 points.

Top finishers and point totals in the girls' division were Clear Creek, 37 points; Richardson, 32 points; Clear Lake, 26 points; Houston Westchester, 24 points; and Dallas Roosevelt, 23 points.

Five state records fell, including the girls' 500-yard freestyle,

which toppled by some four seconds. Richardson's Dianna Stiles notched a 4:58.74 to break her existing record of 5:02.26, set in the prelims Friday.

Prior to that, the record was 5:02.69, set by Peggy Hollar of San Antonio MacArthur.

Chris Rowe of San Antonio Churchill set a record in the boys' 500-yard freestyle, breaking the tape at 4:31.98. The existing record was 4:34.91, set in the tourney prelims by Ricky Bodor of Houston Spring Branch. Bodor finished third in the finals.

Westchester's Sue Mungavin knocked half a second off the existing girls' 100-yard butterfly mark, timing in at 58.55. The record was set in 1976 by Austin Anderson's Monical Ross at 58.61.

Sharon Spuler of Clear Lake clipped off a 24.07 in the girls' 50-yard freestyle to break the record of 24.11, set in 1975 by San Antonio Marshall's Laura Rudwick.

In the girls' 200-yard individual medley, Michelle Merchant of Houston Lee was timed in at 2:07.59 to break the record, set in 1976 at 2:08.21 by Clear Lake's Renee Magee.

Victoria stings SOC

Upset highlights first five-player girls' basketball tourney

Anna Boldt flipped in a bank shot from underneath the basket to give the upstart Victoria Stingerettes a shocking 43-41 win over defending Conference AAAA champion South Oak Cliff of Dallas, in the highlighting match of the 1979 Girls' State Basketball Tournament, held here March 8-9-10.

The upset victory avenged a 70-62 loss in the 1978 finals, as well as a 47-36 loss earlier in the year. For SOC, the loss snapped a 65-game winning streak.

Elsewhere, Georgetown played nip and tuck throughout to sneak past quick Sweeny, 51-49 for the Conference AAA championship while Slaton used a balanced attack of wear down Pflugerville, 68-54, and win its second consecutive AA title.

Hale Center jumped out to a 32-14 halftime lead, and played even in the second half to roll past Rivercrest, 46-29, for the Conference A title, while in the B ranks, Nazareth parlayed two year's of championship experience into a 46-43 win over Brock (Weatherford).

Pflugerville's Karen Thompson was the tournament's leading scorer, tossing in 22 against Universal City Randolph and a whopping 42 against Slaton.

The tourney was the first ever five-player state affair for the girls, and was, League officials said, excellently played.

"Of course, the girls are not playing as well as they will be in three or four years because they'll have had the benefit of training in the full-court game over that period," said athletic director Bill Farney.

"But the games were remarkably

well played and it was an excellent tournament," he added.

Conference AAAA

District Winners: 1. Burges (El Paso); 2. Parkland (El Paso); 3. Amarillo; 4. Plainview; 5. Lee (Midland); 6. Turner (Carrollton); 7. Bye; 8. Richland (Fort Worth); 9. Duncanville; 10. Wilmer-Hutchings (Hutchings); 11. Adams (Dallas);

12. South Oak Cliff (Dallas); 13. Plano; 14. Marshall; 15. Richfield (Waco); 16. Conroe; 17. Bye; 18. Bye; 19. Bye; 20. Bye; 21. Forest Brook (Houston); 22. Orange Stark (Orange); 23. Clear Creek (League City);

24. Alvin; 25. Victoria; 26. Lanier (Austin); 27. Carroll (Corpus Christi); 28. Harlingen; 29. Judson (Converse); 30. Jay (San Antonio); 31. Houston (San Antonio); 32. Roosevelt (San Antonio).

Regional Winners: Plainview, South Oak Cliff (Dallas), Alvin, Victoria.

Conference AAA

District Winners: 1. Dumas; 2. Ector (Odessa); 3. Lake View (San Antonio); 4. Mineral Wells; 5. Azle; 6. DeSota; 7. Daingerfield; 8. Athens; 9. Bridge City; 10. Brenham; 11. Midway (Waco); 12. Georgetown; 13. Pleasanton; 14. Sweeny; 15. Tuloso-Midway (Corpus Christi); 16. United (Laredo).

Regional Winners: Dumas, Athens,

Georgetown, Sweeny.

State Winner: Georgetown.

Conference AA

District Winners: Spearman; 2. Henrietta; 3. Dimmitt; 4. Lockney; 5. Slaton; 6. Merkel; 7. Crane; 8. Fabens; 9. Comanche; 10. Northwest (Justin); 11. Springtown;

12. Allen; 13. Malakoff; 14. Brownsboro; 15. North Lamar (Powderly); 16. Pittsburg; 17. Newton; 18. Kountze; 19. Hardin; 20. Rice (Altair); 21. Hudson (Lufkin); 22. Robinson (Waco); 23. Rockdale; 24. Pflugerville; 25. Smithville; 26. Van Vleck; 27. Randolph (Universal); 28. Somerset; 29. Yoakum; 30. George West; 31. Hebronville; 32. Lyford.

Regional Winners: Slaton, Comanche, Pflugerville, Randolph (Universal City).

State Winner: Slaton.

Conference A

District Winners: 1. Phillips (Borger); 2. Panhandle; 3. Vega; 4. Hale Center; 5. Whiteface; 6. Iraan; 7. Crowell; 8. Hawley; 9. Wall; 10. Goldthwaite; 11. Meridian;

12. Blooming Grove; 13. Boyd; 14. Lindsay; 15. Coppell; 16. Honey Grove; 17. LaPoyner (La Rue); 18. Grapeland; 19. Spring Hill (Longview); 20. Rivercrest (Bogata); 21. Elysian Fields; 22. West Sabine (Pineland);

23. Groveton; 25. Centerville; 25. Hull-Daisetta (Daisetta); 26. Danbury; 27. Shiner; 28. Rogers; 29. Marion; 30. Nueces Canyon (Barksdale); 31. Poth; 32. Skid-

more-Tynan (Skidmore).

Regional Winners: Hale Center, Wall, Rivercrest (Bogata), Rogers.

State Winner: Hale Center.

Conference B

District Winners: 1. Hartley; 2. Follett; 3. Groom; 4. Allison; 5. Nazareth; 6. Sudan; 7. Trree Way (Maple); 8. Meadow; 9. Sands (Ackerly); 10. Iran; 11. Chillicothe; 12. Matador; 13. Greenwood (Midland); 14. Sanderson;

15. Balmorhea; 16. Dell City; 17. Goree; 18. Windthorst; 19. Midway (Henrietta); 20. Era; 21. Robert Lee; 22. Gorman; 23. Eola; 24. Novice; 25. Krum; 26. Brock (Weatherford); 27. Huckabay (Stephenville); 28. Bye; 29. Cranfills Gap;

30. Blum; 31. Gustine; 32. Evant; 33. Blue Ridge; 34. Savoy; 35. Celeste; 36. West Lamar (Petty); 37. Bye; 38. North Hopkins (Sulphur Springs); 39. Avinger; 40. Bye; 41. Palmer; 42. Bye; 43. Milford; 44. Trinidad;

45. Neches; 46. Kennard; 47. Mount Enterprise; 48. Wells; 49. Colmesneil; 50. High Island; 51. Iola; 52. Round Top-Carmine (Carmine); 53. Crawford; 54. Bye; 55. Salado; 56. Johnson City; 57. Moulton; 58. Bye; 59. Harper; 60. Bye; 61. D'Hanis; 62. Bye; 63. McMullen (Tilden); 64. Agua Dulce.

Regional Winners: Nazareth, Brock (Weatherford), Avinger, D'Hanis.

State Winner: Nazareth.

Champs dominate all-tourney teams

As expected, state champions dominated selections to the 1979 girls state all-tournament teams, as selected by sportswriters and broadcasters covering the affair, held March 8-9-10 in Austin.

Conference AA Slaton, three-time defending champion, placed four members on the all-tourney team, including three repeaters—Cynthia Robinson, Debbie Bednarz and Chris Kennedy—from the 1978 squad.

Also a unanimous selection to the AA squad was Karen Thompson, a 6-2 post from Pflugerville, who was the tourney's top scorer with 64 points.

Other unanimous selections included Bridgette Phillips, South Oak Cliff; Sheryl Hauglum, Victoria; Denise Babicki, Georgetown; Teri Henry, Hale Center; Scotti Wood, Rivercrest; and Lori Gerber, Nazareth.

The all-tournament teams are as follows:

Conference AAAA—Bridgette Phillips, South Oak Cliff; Sheryl Hauglum, Victoria; Anna Boldt, Victoria; Barbara Archib, Alvin; and Gay Hemphill, Plainview.

Conference AAA—Denise Badicki, Georgetown; Lynette Saterfield, Georgetown; Jan Wakefield,

Georgetown; Kay Grovey, Sweeny; and Jana Tidmore, Athens.

Conference AA—Karen Thompson, Pflugerville; Cynthia Robinson, Slaton; Debbie Bednarz, Slaton; Chris Kennedy, Slaton; and Linda Lewis, Slaton.

Conference A—Terri Henry, Hale Center; Scotti Wood, Rivercrest; Kim Black, Hale Center; Tammi Williams, Rogers; and Terri Kvapil, Wall.

Conference B—Lori Gerber, Nazareth; Sherea Mathis, Avinger; Tina Proctor, Brock; Annette Nester, D'Hanis; and Doretta Ramaekers, Nazareth.

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Required with the application are newspaper accounts of the performance or other material helping to certify and document the performance.

Applications should be forwarded to the state high school association as soon after the performance as possible. Applications received

more than 28 days after the performance or completion of season may be too late for inclusion in the next edition of the record book.

The state high school association, after its recommendation, will forward the application and other required material to the National Federation office. The National Records Committee, upon completion of its action, will return copies of the application to the school and the state high school association involved.

Performances must be established in competition in compliance with the eligibility rules of the state high school association involved and all National Federation playing rules for the sport involved if the record is to be published. Performances not meeting the qualifications set forth will not be recognized as official national marks.



AAA TITLISTS—Members of the Conference AAA State Champion Eagles of Georgetown include (sitting) Karen Graham, Lynette Saterfield, Jan Wakefield, Lori Longacre, Stephanie Mikan, Cindy Roth, Deborah Walters; (standing) Shield Woerner, Cyndi Thorn, Lisa Wakefield, Denise Babicki, Lori Glass, Jamie Burgman, Gayla Graham, Tanya Toles, Sue Davidson.



CHAMPS IN A—Members of the Conference A State Champion Owlettes Rigsby, Kim Black, Rhoda Lockett, Karrie Maddin, Patty Bendele; (standing) Kaila McDaniel, Julia Tiner, Linda Wilson, Holly Brown, Terri Henry, Shanna Lockett, Rhonda Weil, Babs Lombard.



AA CHAMPS—Members of the Conference AA State Champion Tigerettes of Slaton include (sitting) Cynthia Robinson, Pam Mosser, Debbie Bednarz, Teri Huckabee, Linda Lewis, Chris Kennedy, Esoleta Whaley, Jill Kitten, Jenny Alford, D'Anna Plumley, Debbie Bradford, Jackie Fox, Karen Kincer, Ruth Maxwell, Janet Fails, Cathy Wilson.

Proposal set to create calculator contest

By JOHN COGDELL
Slide Rule Director

When I took on my present job as slide rule director 18 months ago, I did so with the understanding that my main work was to develop a new contest to replace the slide rule contest.

The next three months are a time of decision for me. Any contest rule changes for the 1980-81 Constitution must be passed by the Legislative Council next fall. On a matter of this importance, I feel obligated to disseminate my proposed rule changes as widely as possible so that the intents of the entire community can be expressed through the democratic channels. This article is intended to begin that process.

Before I detail my present thinking as to what the rules of this new contest should be, I want to review the goals for this new contest. The contest should require disciplined preparation, intense concentration, and a combination of manual and mental skills. It should be interesting and satisfying to a beginner. It should stimulate interest in the application of academic studies to practical problems. Finally, the new contest should produce skills which are directly relevant to later education. With these goals in mind, and with a copy of the Constitution open to the Slide Rule Contest Rules (p89f), let me give you the essence of my current ideas about the new contest:

New Name: Calculator Contest.
Discussion: I toyed around with the word "heuristics" because that implied a problem-solving emphasis, but unfortunately that is not a common word. "Calculator" is an appropriate name, even if the contest will involve more than mere calculator skill.

3. Contest Problems—

a. Same rule

b. The contest shall include calculations involving addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, exponentiation, logarithms, trigonometric and inverse trigonometric functions. *Discussion:* These are the mathematical functions found on engineering type calculators because they are the most commonly used in the applied mathematics of science and engineering.

c. Contest problems will consist of the following types:

- 1) Straightforward calculation problems
- 2) Stated situation problems similar to those found in recently adopted high school algebra, geometry, and trigonometry textbooks.

Stated problems without exact answers shall have multiple choice answers.

Discussion: The straightforward calculator part of the contest is basically an updating of the slide rule contest and involves most of the same skills. This part of the test, particularly the first couple of pages, will be suitable for the beginner. The stated situation problems at the end are as close as I can come to engineering problem solving. In order to excel at this part of the contest, a student will have to develop and practice the applications of math and common sense to a variety of problems. In order to let you know more as to what type of problems I have in mind, I have included several representative problems at the end of this article.

d. The regular contest shall consist of an adequate number of problems such that very seldom will a contestant complete them in the 30 minutes allowed. In each contest, the straightforward calculation problems shall be simple at first and then become progressively more complicated. The stated situation problems will come last. *Discussion:* Leaving the number or mix of problems open is needed to give me the flexibility to adjust the difficulty of the contest during a formative period.

e. Tie-breaking contests for the State Meet will consist of adequate problems for a 10-minute test and

shall consist of calculations and situation problems.

4. *Calculators Permitted.* Any standard handheld, battery-operated calculator shall be permitted. Programmable calculators shall be permitted provided no prestored or prerecorded programs are used. Spare battery packs may be used. Only one calculator may be used by each contestant. Any standard slide rule may be used as well.

Discussion: I would like to start with a simple rule like this and modify it if abuses occur. Programmability is no threat, so long as packaged programs are outlawed. At the present time, I know of no calculator which would be a great advantage in the contest.

5. *Conducting the Contest.* This section will be pretty much the same, except that we should state that no AC outlets may be used. Batteries only.

6. Grading the Contest.

a. Defines significant digits.

b. Three significant digit accuracy shall be required, with plus or minus one unit in the third place. An answer with the wrong sign shall be considered incorrect. An answer in the wrong units shall be considered incorrect.

Discussion: Three place accuracy is sufficient to reveal if the calculation was done correctly. The \pm one unit is to allow for slight inaccuracies in the calculator without penalizing the student for his calculator's error.

c. Correct answers are worth +5 points. Incorrect and skipped problems subtract four points from the gross score. *Discussion:* The right/wrong grading is like that of the number sense contest and is simpler than the present slide rule grading system. The deduction of four points for an error or skipped problem places a high bounty on accuracy.

These are the basic rules which I would change. Consider these changes and let me know what problems you foresee or your opinions generally.

Situation Problems

1. A certain car traveling 45 miles per hour consumes a gallon of gas every 24 minutes. How many miles can the car travel on a 20 gallon tank at these rates.

2. An art dealer sells paintings for artists for a fee of \$5 plus 40% of the selling price. If an artist wants to receive \$85 from the sale of his painting, what price should it be marked at?

3. Consider the diameter of the earth to be 7918 miles. How fast in miles per hour would an airplane flying at 50,000 ft. have to fly westward along the equator to have the sun appear to stand still overhead?

4. A cord of wood is deemed to be 4 ft. by 4 ft. by 8 ft., stacked. Assuming round logs, (approximately) how much (lbs.) would a cord of wood weigh if the average density of wood were 39 lbs./ft.³?

State meet workout times set

Workout times for contestants in both the boys' and girls' state track meets have been set and, in a related matter, green fees for the state golf championships have also been established, it was announced recently.

Workout times for the girls' state meet at Memorial Stadium are scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, May 3 and from 3-5 p.m. Friday, May 4 (for those running Saturday afternoon only).

Boys' track and field contestants may workout in Memorial Stadium from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, May 10 and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 11.

During both meets, it will be difficult and, at times, prohibited for shot putters to work out in the Memorial Stadium area. Putters are requested to use the practice shot putt ring at the freshman field, located directly southwest of the stadium.

The Austin City Council has set green fees rates for University Interscholastic League boys and girls state golf tournament participants at \$1.50 per player per round during the week.

Players will be charged for practice rounds as well as rounds during the tournament.

Contestants, sponsors and admin-

istrators are also reminded the 64th annual Southwest Conference track and field meet will be held in Austin, May 11-12.

The running preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon prior to the Conference AA and AAA high school meet, and the finals Saturday evening, following the Conference B, A, and AAAA nals.

Admission to the Southwest Conference will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. All high school track coaches who have contestants at the UIL's state meet will be admitted for \$2.00 with the coach/contestant pass.

Director offers speech, debate tips

By MARILYN SWINTON
Speech Consultant

Welcome to the UIL State Speech/Debate Finals in Austin May 3, 4, and 5!

Here is some basic information which could be of help to you in planning for your trip:

(1) The Speech/Debate Coaches meeting will take place following the 7:30 p.m. literary and academic sponsors' meeting in room 2-102, Thompson Center, Thursday, May 3. At this meeting, the 1979-80 debate proposition will be announced.

(2) The preliminary round (2 sections each) of the speech events will be held on Friday, May 4, after which six students will advance to the finals round held on Saturday, May 5. Announcement of the finalists will be made following the preliminary round, after judges critiques in the rooms.

(3) The debate contest will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, May 4 in the Business Economics Building, Room 150. Two rounds will be conducted for all conferences that night.

(4) All speech events finals, as well as the debate finals, will be held on Saturday, May 5 in the

150' the awards ceremony will be BEB. At 2 p.m. Saturday in BEB held to announce and honor the winners of each event and their coaches.

(5) There will be three-judge panels for both speech contest rounds and (hopefully!) the last two rounds of debate. We are always in need of qualified judges; if you have any suggestions, please send names, addresses, and qualifications to Mrs. Marilyn Swinton, UIL Speech Consultant, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712.

(7) A committee of prose and poetry coaches is being selected to

revise the interpretative reading lists for next year. Volunteers and nominations for the committee will be carefully considered to form a representative group of coaches. A balance of areas, districts, regions, and school sizes will be sought.

(8) Again we are blessed with the service of student managers and aides who are future speech/drama/debate teachers. This year "prospective coaches" from the University of Texas and Southwest Texas State University will furnish the organizational skills and (wo)manpower which we hope will contribute to an efficient and enjoyable UIL state speech finals!

Training

From page 6

Question: Can we hold weight lifting meets and not be in violation of UIL rules?

Answer: This could conceivably be ruled in violation if all these students are athletes and the purpose of the meet is to motivate and/or condition athletes (assuming this meet is outside the school day).

Question: Can we hold events in

a B-team track meet that are not regular track events: i.e. tire pull, 20-yard shuttle race and weight lifting?

Answer: These may not be considered track events and the violation could be for motivating and/or conditioning athletes outside the school day and their regular season.

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