

Photo by Bobby Malish

**Swimming, sleeping late and spending lazy afternoons in front of the TV ended for thousands of Texas high school boys, who strapped on the gear for the excruciating experience known as "two-a-days." Workouts in full pads began, for most, August 12.**

## Blue-ribbon committee urges review of camp restrictions

A blue-ribbon Special Study Committee will recommend to the UIL rulemaking bodies that summer basketball camp and league restrictions as well as non-school soccer restraints be reviewed and possibly relaxed. But while the panel will suggest loosening rules in some areas, it will recommend that rules governing loss of school time and academic standards be toughened.

The study committee, created by the UIL Legislative Council last fall, held public meetings in Austin, Lubbock, Houston, San Antonio and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex to collect input on a number of controversial items. The committee met May 17 in Austin to iron out final recommendations, which will be presented to the UIL's Legislative Council subcommittees this summer and to the full Council in October.

Recommendations include:

- **Summer camps/summer leagues** — That the summer camp restriction be placed on the Spring, 1984 referendum ballot and that a proposal to allow summer league participation between June 1 and August 1 be placed on the ballot.

- **Private/parochial schools** — That schools vote on opening UIL membership to private and parochial schools, with a "no recommendation" from the Legislative Council. (In past years, the Council has footnoted proposals with either a recommended/against/no recommendation. In the most recent vote on the private and parochial school issue, the Council was on record against the proposal.)

- **Soccer restrictions** — That a proposal removing restrictions on outside team participation for non-varsity players. Also, the study committee urged schools to vote on a proposal, moving the soccer season to January 1 through April 30.

- **Missing school time** — That the League continue to avoid scheduling tournaments on school days and to urge

invitational tournaments to conduct preliminaries on Saturday and finals on Monday. The study committee also proposed that golf, tennis and literary/academic participants be restricted to eight invitational meets (excluding district/regional/state meets) and a loss of no more than 10 school days.

- **Academic eligibility requirements** — That students be passing four, instead of three, courses in order to maintain eligibility for extracurricular activities.

In other action, the study committee reviewed the League's reclassifications and realignment process and urged continued study of the process, as well as possible use of odd numbers of districts (e.g. 19 districts in AAAA and 29 in AAAAA, etc.) for reclassification purposes. In addition, the committee suggested that the UIL staff seek input on the process from outside consultants.

Other proposals, including moving the literary/academic state meet earlier in the year, to avoid conflicts with track and field, golf and tennis activities, and to change the awards rule for major awards from \$40 to \$50. Also, to place gymnastics on the referendum ballot, to examine the possibility of penalizing the person (coach or administrator) responsible for rule violations, and to expand the study committee concept throughout the state to allow for regular public input.

"The League has been unfairly criticized for operating behind closed doors," Dr. Bailey Marshall said. "The purpose of the Special Study Committee was to go to the public to gather input from those in favor of and those opposed to League rules. In the past the legislative meetings in Austin have been open to the public but few non-school people have attended."

He said plans are to expand the concept to include more public hearing sites in the future.

## Out-of-season participation study planned

A special Summer Regulations advisory committee, consisting of administrators, athletic directors, legislators, coaches, and school board members, has been appointed to study summer camp and out-of-season participation restrictions.

The 18-member panel, which includes Congressman Bill Haley of Center and Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, was created by the Athletic Committee of the Legislative Council during its June 2-3 meeting in Austin. Its purpose is to study summer camps and summer participation in all activities in order to prepare a ballot item for 1984 referendum. "This recommended ballot item would be presented to the Legislative Council's Athletic Committee in October," said Bonnie Northcutt, who with assistant athletic director will serve as UIL staff liaison to the advisory committee.

"In addition, the panel will be asked to prepare a recommendation for the Policy Committee that would avoid automatic penalties to students and penalize adults (coach, sponsor, administrator) when the adult is at fault," Northcutt said.

The committee will meet at the Thompson Conference Center on the University of Texas at Austin campus, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 14.

Two other advisory committees were created by the Policy Committee to study the spring meet calendar and the reclassification and realignment process.

The spring meet calendar panel, consisting of eight ad-

ministrators, coaches and contest sponsors, will meet September 21 to examine the feasibility of holding literary meets earlier and athletic events later in the school year, as recommended by the Special Study Committee.

The reclassification and realignment group will conduct a 13-month review of the current process and possible alternatives, and report back to the council in the fall of 1984.

Legislative Council chairman J. C. McClesky of Slaton will preside over both the summer regulations and reclassification and realignment committees. The spring calendar committee will be chaired by Jack Johnson of Southlake Carroll.

Other recommendations to be made to the Legislative Council by the Athletic Committee include:

- To place gymnastics and wrestling on the ballot as AAAAA sports only.

- To poll non-AAAAA schools about their desire to participate in swimming in separate conferences.

- That an athlete may sign a letter of intent which contains the conditions of the scholarship, provided the athlete receives no part of any valuable consideration guaranteed by that scholarship until after all UIL eligibility is completed.

- That the UIL staff study the expense-paid recruiting trips and report findings to the full council in October.

- That an additional cross country conference be added for 1984-85. Conferences A and AA would compete in Con-

ference AA from regional through state meets.

- To restrict varsity soccer teams to two scrimmages per week for the 1984-85 school year.

- To change soccer season starting dates, with practice beginning on November 15, games and scrimmages beginning January 1, and the state tournament being the second week in April.

- To place on the referendum ballot: (1) Change fall soccer restrictions to allow participants to play on outside non-school soccer teams: yes/no; (2) Change fall restrictions to allow all participants who have not played on varsity the previous year to play on outside soccer teams: yes/no;

- To permit Texas schools to experiment in non-district games (by mutual consent) and in invitational tournaments (acceptance of invitation to tournament constitutes agreement) with a 19-foot, three point shot in basketball for the 1983-84 season.

- To examine loss of school time to determine what steps have been taken to reduce loss, which activities cause greatest loss, and recommend steps to further reduce loss of school time due to participation in athletic events. Also, to study faculty/staff loss of classroom time as a result of athletic activities.

- To restrict golf and tennis to eight tournaments per year with the additional restriction that no more than 10 days of school would be missed.



# Do what is best for majority

It comes as no surprise that many disagree with the League's rules governing out-of-season participation. These rules, which control areas such as out-of-season workouts and summer specialty camps, are seen as arbitrary intrusions by the school into the strict jurisdiction of the individual and family. In short, if a student wishes to attend a summer basketball camp, he should be free to do so. Consent should come from the family — not the school.

Ironically, administrators feel out-of-season rules protect the student from over-zealous coaches, who would force the athlete to participate in organized summer activities. The pressure (direct or in-direct) to work out or play on outside teams would disrupt traditional family activities.

Opponents of the rules believe students would be subjected to pressure if the rules did not exist. But they believe the solution to the problem is adopting new rules which would remove the pressure while allowing students to attend camps, if they so desired.

Proponents of the rules argue that coaches, players and fans can be controlled only by strict rules which threaten maximum punishment. And even then, problems exist.

Of course, there are other reasons for favoring or opposing out-of-season practice restrictions.

- Students should be allowed to workout as they wish for any sport.

- Coaches should be allowed to work with players year-round, if they wish.

- If a player wants to specialize, he should have that right. If he wishes to schedule a more well-rounded program, he should be free to do so as well.

- However, if a player chooses not to participate in out-of-season workouts, he should not fear reprisal or rejection by coaches, players or fans. Even with strict rules, problems of coercion exist. Coaches still directly or indirectly pressure students to participate in organized and regulated workouts, in violation of the rules.

In a recent meeting with Boy's State representatives, UIL staff members learned that few wanted year-round workouts. In fact, most of the delegates said they liked the rules and wished the rules were better enforced.

Parents often agree. The following comments were made by a parent in an anonymous letter to the League.

"...Players are currently forced to participate in a summer conditioning program. The players have been separated into groups with each group having a group leader, appointed by the coaches. This leader is responsible for recording attendance by the players. Some players who



Bailey  
Marshall

## Director's corner

have failed to show up for workout sessions have been contacted by the coaches and told to attend if they expect to play next season. While the athletic director and his staff are supposedly not involved in this summer program, they are always in the area and it can be easily seen that they are stretching the UIL rules to the limit.

"Many players would like to get summer jobs or go on vacation. The intimidation by the coaches is so strong that these things are out of the question. Some players, it is rumored, have decided not to play because of these tactics.

"These few years that a student attends high school are very precious to some families and interference by 'football maniacs' or ... coaches should not be tolerated. Even professional football players get time off from football conditioning programs. Why should high school players be required to work out year round?

"Everyone is afraid to speak up against the tactic because they fear that their sons will suffer the consequences. For this reason, this letter is not signed."

Both those who agree with the rules and those who disagree with the rules have bonafide claims. And problems will exist, regardless of the rules. Administrators should seek input from coaches, parents, fans and other interested groups, and decide what is best for the majority of students.

# Fans need lesson in courtesy

Ed. note: Hal Lebovitz is sports editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer. The following article was originally printed in the February 22, 1970 issue of the Plain Dealer. By HAL LEBOVITZ

The permissiveness and subsequent violence of our times is being mirrored on the high school sports scene in a most frightening and disgusting manner, if what I saw on a recent Friday night is an example.

The gym was packed, oversold. The home team had not tasted a championship for several years. Now, by victory, it could share one. The hunger of the crowd was evident.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," fretted one member of the school board. The superintendent of the home school was here; the teachers were out in full force, police were in view.

The signs were the first thing that hit the eye. They were hanging all over the gym walls. Many were carried, some had been brought in by the visiting school. Others had been painted by the hosts.

They weren't signs of welcome. Many were the usual rah-rah fun kind. But some of them begged for violence, using words such as "homicide," "suicide," "murder." No one ordered them removed.

The young girl cheerleaders were so numerous spectators had difficulty seeing through them as they ringed the floor and extracted yells. One wondered why so many had been approved, or were necessary, in such a crowded gym, where space was at a premium and the noise already overwhelming.

The sound reached its crescendo as the game began, and one could feel the great pressure on the players as the noise engulfed them.

For the most part, the players were exemplary in their conduct. Only one acted in a somewhat immature fashion; and considering the electric atmosphere, he could be ex-

cused. The players were just boys. Yet, well-disciplined, a credit to their schools and to their coaches.

Not so the fans. The home fans booed, many adults included, every time a youngster from the visiting school stood at the foul line. The boos grew louder as the game continued and each foul became more crucial.

Inwardly I cringed for the boy at the foul line. Free throws are difficult enough to make under normal circumstances. Utter concentration is needed; the same quiet a golfer requires for a putt. It wasn't fair for the home fans to take advantage of their numbers and of those kids in the visiting uniforms. That's what they were — kids. Not pros who get paid to play and to take the boos.

The boos, to this outsider, firmly established the hostile tempo of the evening. There was retaliation by the visiting crowd. Some pennies and paper clips were thrown. A teenage girl from the visiting school had to be restrained as she tried to move toward an official who made a good call — but against her team. She was mouthy and vulgar. At one point she swung a club at a home player as he went by the corner where she stood. No move was made to have her ejected.

As soon as the game ended, fans from the visiting school, which lost, advanced toward the home fans and there was a small riot. It was quickly quelled by the school officials, and there were only a few minor incidents outside afterward. A sweet little girl, who had come there just to see the game, was hit on the head by some senseless animal. The girl, smiling bravely throughout, was taken to the hospital to have her scalp stitched.

It could have been worse.

But it could have been so much better. There could have been less tension from the start. The sadistic banners could have been eliminated. There could have been fewer cheerleaders. The mouthy girl could have been thrown out promptly. And the visiting fans could have walked out

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## Official notices

### HARLINGEN

This is official notice that Harlingen High School football team has been placed on probation by the district 32AAAAA district executive committee for violation of Rules 25-5-2 (2) 25-5-3.25-1-A (1) (c) and 16-1-1 for the 1983 and 1984 football seasons.

### KENNEDY HS (San Antonio)

Kennedy HS has been placed on probation in volleyball for the 1983 volleyball season for violation of Article 6-3-1 of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

### HARDIN-JEFFERSON

The district 20AAA Executive Committee has placed Hardin-Jefferson on probation for the 1983-84 school year in football for violations of Rule 16-1-1. The Executive Committee also placed the Hardin-Jefferson girls' basketball team on probation for 1983-84 for violation of rule 25-3-3-1.

### JOHN TYLER HS

The John Tyler High School Band has been placed on probation for the 1983-84 school year for violation of Article 24-2-1 of the Music Plan.

### FABENS HIGH

Fabens High School has been placed on probation for one year for violating rule 25-1-11.

### BRECKENRIDGE HIGH

Breckenridge High School has been placed on probation in football for 1983-84 for violation of Art 25-5-3 of the Constitution and Contest rules.

### SAN ANTONIO KENNEDY HS

The District 28AAAAA Executive Committee has placed San Antonio Kennedy High School on probation for the 1983-84 school year for violation of Article 25-1-1 of the Athletic Code.

### ELKHART HS

Elkhart HS has been placed on probation for 1983-84 for violation of district executive committee rules regarding notification of officials to opponents during the basketball season.

### LANCASTER HS

The District 6AAAAA Executive Committee has placed Lancaster High School on probation for football for 1983-84 for violation of Rule 3h of the Football Plan.



## News Briefs

### Plan to attend one of nine student activity conferences

Students in the UIL's literary and academic contests have an opportunity to get a jump on the competition by attending one or more of nine student activities conferences this fall.

The conferences, held 8:30 a.m. until noon, encompass every area of literary/academic competition.

"Preparation for the spring meet contest is one of the most important factors in determining the various champions, and these conferences are excellent means of preparing for spring competition," Dr. Bailey Marshall, UIL Director, said. "I urge sponsors, students, and administrators to attend at least one conference this fall."

Instructional sessions in one-act play, journalism, calculator applications, number sense, ready writing, science, spelling and plain writing, and all speech events will be offered. In addition, some conferences will offer sessions in typing and general contest administration.

"We've tried to establish a schedule which allows students in every region of the state an opportunity to attend a conference," Marshall said.

The sessions will orient students to the UIL contests, provide ways of preparation, give hints and "how-to's" and provide time for questions and concerns, he said.

UIL directors and consultants, university faculty members, and representatives from education service centers will present the sessions.

No pre-registration will be required and the sessions are free. Teachers may receive in-service credit for attending the conferences. Further information regarding the conferences will be mailed to schools in September, Marshall said. A special invitation will be mailed to schools in the conference area approximately three weeks prior to the conference.

"Principals should make special efforts to see that contest coaches are advised of the conference site and date. These conferences are excellent ways to kick off your UIL year. They get students to thinking about UIL activities, provide a great resource, and enable students who will be competing in UIL to get to know one another," Marshall added.

### Changing school form and transfer form combined

Beginning with the coming school year, the Parents Changing School Form and the Transfer Release Form have been combined on one form called the Previous Athletic Participation Form. Schools are being sent a sample form and instructions on the use of this form during August. The forms may be ordered from the UIL at the cost of \$2.50 for a set of 25.

The new form must be completed for each new student who has represented another school in any sport (either sub-varsity or varsity in grades nine through twelve).

The major change in the form is that parents must sign the form in the presence of the new school administration, but must then return it to the former school for release of the student.

The UIL hopes that school administrators will find this new procedure helpful in relieving some of the burden of certifying eligibility each season.

## Floyd selected music director

Richard L. Floyd, professor of conducting and director of Bands at the University of South Florida, has been selected UIL director of music activities. He will join the League staff September 1.

Floyd, a former director of bands at Baylor University and Texas high school band director, is among the nation's most respected music authorities, according to UIL director Dr. Bailey Marshall. "We are delighted to have Richard join our staff. He has the experience and the knowledge to see that Texas music programs remain the finest in the nation."

A graduate of Southern Methodist University (BME) and West Texas State University (MA), Floyd began directing at

Richardson Junior High School. In 1967, he began director of bands at J. J. Pearch High School in Richardson, and later became director of bands for the Richardson Independent School District. In 1973, he joined the staff at Baylor University, where he served until 1982, when he accepted the band directorship at South Florida University in Tampa.

He has served as a member of the UIL Prescribed Music List Selection Committee, a member of the Sight Reading Music Selection Committee and a member of the Committee for the Study of Performance Standards and Adjudication of State Music Contests. In addition, Floyd served on

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## PML panel deserves thanks

After the many years of doing this column at this time of the year (June), I still find it difficult to write about the school year in early June. However, between now and September, I hope to have a backlog of several articles ready to avoid having to dash off something to meet a later deadline when other work is more pressing.

Whatever the month, I want to express my personal appreciation and that of the staff for the superior lists prepared by the Music Selection Committee. The names of these committee members will be found in the Prescribed Music List; which by the way was delivered June 9, the earliest that we have ever received the book, and you would do well to express your thanks to them for their cooperative assistance.

Chairman of the band Music Selection Committee was Bill Woods of Hardin-Simmons University, State band Chairman and now president of TMEA. Other members included: Paula Crider, UT Austin; Howard Dunn, SMU; Joe Frank III, Dallas; Robert McElroy, Houston; Charles Taylor, New Deal. This has been an outstanding committee, giving me no end of trouble trying to burst outside of their guidelines (and they may have, at times). They did an excellent job of locating a bountiful supply of suitable and very musical selections. In my opinion they contributed greatly to the lists designed for smaller conferences.

The choral committee was headed by Sally Schott, vocal chairman and president-elect of TMEA. The committee included such outstanding personalities as: Elena Donald, Pampa; Eddie Quaid, Houston; Lou Ann Wimberly, Plano; Mary Ann Winden, San Antonio. (I was a-fraided that Eddie and I both would be dominated by the women on this committee — we were). Probably I'm still a male chauvinist, but I never heard so many "why not's" since teaching in middle-school; these women knew what they wanted and were persistent. Congratulations to this committee, (especially to Eddie), for their excellent work. The members put



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## Music matters

in more hours than most congressional committees and accomplished more. The end results culminated in a list that will serve the Texas Choral Directors superbly.

The Orchestra Selection Committee chaired by Bill Porter, formerly vice-president and orchestra chairman, included: Joe Frank II, Richardson; Carla Wright, San Antonio. This committee had less new music to choose from than the other committees; however, the accumulation of orchestral music over the years provided a wealth of material for them to review. Very few of these new publications, for either full orchestra or string orchestra, were thought suitable for our lists. Also their work was further complicated by the many different versions of old music which made it difficult to identify musically acceptable.

All committees deserve our congratulations and appreciation for their work in finalizing the PML, for which many of us have looked forward to receiving.

Note: Please do not report mistakes until 12:01 PM, November 22; just let me bask in the finished product.

Charles Schwobel did the editing, proofing and print selection. He is also in the process of computerizing the entire lists to facilitate future publications. Our Ms. Vicki Wilson prepared the proof and photo-ready copy. Thanks to both of them.

## Changes in distribution of music organization awards take effect

By CHARLES SCHWOBEL

A new distribution of music organization awards is in effect for the 1983-84 school year. Recommendations made by the Awards Committee of the Music Advisory Committee were approved by the Legislative Council Policy Committee at the June meeting. The official wording for music awards can be found in the Music Plan of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

The Sweepstakes Trophy A will be given for three event high school band (parent group) and two event mixed choir and full orchestra (high school parent group). This is the same as it has been in previous years, an award reserved for the top high school performing groups participating in all events available to them.

The Sweepstakes Trophy B will be given as a two event award for high school band (parent/first group), boy's and girl's choir (first group) and string orchestra (first group). Trophy B will also be given as a three event high school second band and three event junior high band award. The

same sized trophy (B) will also be awarded as a high school marching band trophy.

The Sweepstakes Trophy C will be awarded to two event high school second groups and two event junior high first groups. Again, the same sized trophy (C) will be awarded to junior high school marching bands.

The Sweepstakes Trophy D will be awarded as a two event junior high second group trophy.

You will note that this arrangement gives "Sweepstakes" recognition to all concert groups earning Division I ratings in their respective competitions. The Sweepstakes recognition previously afforded only to high school parent groups (marching/concert band, mixed choir, and full orchestra) is now available to any music organization, high school and junior high.

Plaque A will be given as a one event plaque for Division I in either concert or sight reading for high school parent/first groups. Plaque B is a one event award for high school second groups and all junior high organizations.



# Year's goal is continued participation growth

Last year was good and bad for one-act plays. We had a record enrollment and the 1,053 entries easily topped the 1,028 participants in 1982. Unfortunately, 21 schools withdrew for numerous reasons. This record withdrawal left us with 1,032 actual participants, only four above 1982.

There are potentially 1,155 OAP entries. This will be reduced by State Executive Committee action concerning the eligibility of the 21 withdrawals. Our goal for 1983-84 is to see that enrollment increases and withdrawals are reduced to those with legitimate reasons.

Why should a school withdraw from OAP? Can you imagine cancelling football or basketball? Should a school be allowed to withdraw from OAP because the district contest falls during spring break or conflicts with a local or metropolitan livestock show? If the students won't learn their lines, should you be allowed to withdraw? If basketball workouts do not leave sufficient time for rehearsal, should a school withdraw without disqualification?

There are legitimate reasons for OAP withdrawal, but scheduling is a known factor. The local school board sets the calendar. The UIL Tentative Calendar for the next school year is published in December or January. Most livestock shows are scheduled far in advance. All schools entering 1983-84 OAP should know the UIL Calendar.

Zone OAP is permitted March 12-17. No, you are not required to hold your zone contest during this week. You may hold zone during the district week, March 19-24. Please note that all districts will advance to area this year, with the possible exception of Region 4-AAAA. March 19-24 will be the only week for the district One-Act Play Contest.

Area meets are scheduled for everybody March 26-31. There will be three areas in each region except in AAAA. Each AAAA region will have two and three districts respectively. New area sites are being determined. If you are confused, look for clarification when you receive the entries list following the Nov. 1 entry deadline.

It would be better not to enter OAP than to withdraw because your school is scheduled for spring break March 19-24. Calendar conflicts concerning spring break will not



Lynn Murray

## Educational theatre

**D**rama Loan Library postage and handling fees of one dollar per package of 10 plays will become effective September 1. Your cooperation in this will be greatly appreciated.

be considered justification for withdrawal in my recommendations for the 1984 contest. Know your schedule and plan ahead.

As you prepare for this year, plan to order the new *Handbook for One-Act Play*, 10th Edition after Oct. 15. This new edition will not be available until that time. Sorry folks, I'm still trying to answer letters from last April. You would be wise to throw away or file permanently all previous editions of the OAP *Handbook*. I was amazed to discover directors using editions more than seven years old. The old gold version has been outdated for some time.

A special notice will be mailed to all schools the moment the OAP *Handbook* becomes available. This new publication reflects changes made in the past three years and should be considered a major revision. Addendums for the past two years have been incorporated into this publication.

We were not able to get "official" contest manager re-

ports from 12 sites last year. What can be done? Without this report we do not have verification of winners to the next level. Some of the winners involved were State Meet participants. The contest manager report is also the only state office record of all-star casts and is a part of our permanent file. If we can't find a way to get responses, look for a new rule which we do not need.

Directors should be aware that high school students cannot participate in an American College Theatre Festival entry or the Texas Junior College Play Festival without loss of eligibility for UIL. "A person who has represented a college in any contest shall not participate in any League contest." This rather blunt statement is 8-5-1 in the current *Constitution and Contest Rules*.

"I have a suggestion which you might consider for the future. At the meeting of the contest manager, critic judge, and directors before the contest begins, each director should be given a ballot on which all plays are listed, excluding his own play. Directors should watch every play. Each director would rank the plays, excluding his own play. The critic judge would give a detailed critique of the plays and determine the other awards, or the directors could also vote on the best actor, best actress, and all-star cast awards. This method would not cause any more expense or the need for additional judges. All preparatory arrangements which the director must make (make-up, etc.) could be done before the first play for the first set of plays and during the break for the second set of plays. We rely on coaches and teachers of competing schools to judge each other in literary events and athletic events such as track meets. We also use coaches to determine the all-district team players in sports events. Why couldn't the directors of One-Act Plays assume the same responsibilities? If we are capable of directing the plays, we should be capable of making fair decisions, especially if we are not voting on own entries."

What do you think of the above proposal submitted by Bonnie Crisp from San Saba? I edited slightly, but tried to include the proposal and rationale. I wait for your responses and will try to discuss this and other suggestions at SAC OAP sessions this year.

## Mark fall conference corrections on blue poster-size calendar

By LYNN MURRAY  
One-Act Play Director

There are some good things happening. Jerry Worsham was named recipient of the first annual John Barner Award given by the Secondary School Theatre Association of the American Theatre Association for his outstanding theatre teaching at Snyder High School. The administration of Alief Hastings High School was named recipient of the International Thespian Society's first Administration Award, presented June 22, 1983, at the ITS festival. Congratulations to Jerry Worsham for recognition of his 15 years in this crazy business and to Roger Harris, principal at Hastings, for his support of theatre in his school. ITS and SSTA are aware of the good things in Texas secondary school theatre.

There are other good things planned for this school year. Mark your calendar. Nine Student Activities Conferences are scheduled this fall for each weekend from late September to early December. Check the SAC calendar in this issue. You should especially mark corrections on your large blue poster-size UIL Activities Calendar 1983-84. We have scheduled some new locations and inverted the dates shown for four of the conferences.

The annual convention of the Texas Educational Theatre Association is being hosted by the UT-Austin Department of Drama Jan. 26-28, 1984.

## 'Winningest drama director in Texas'

# Worsham receives SSTA honor

Snyder High School one-act play director Jerry Worsham received the first Secondary School Theatre Association John Barner Memorial Award, presented at the SSTA Awards Breakfast, Monday, August 8 during the American Theatre Association convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

"I have served state, regional and national educational theatre for 25 years, and have not seen a theatre arts program or an individual instructor more worthy of this honor," said Lynn Murray, UIL one-act play contest director.

The John Barner Memorial Award, which is given in recognition of exemplary theatre programs on the high school level, is not the first award for Worsham. He is commonly known as "the winningest drama director in Texas."

Since he became director of drama at Snyder High School in 1966, his students have made 14 appearances at the UIL's state One-Act Play Contest. They have won first place at the state AAA contest eight times, and his students have taken home 56 individual awards.

Worsham was named Speech Teacher of the Year by the Texas Speech Communication Association in 1970 and in 1982 was honored with the Texas Educational Theatre Association's Founder's Award for service to theatre education.

Worsham has presented regional workshops for the UIL Student Activities Conferences seven of the last 13 years. He has also been on the faculty of the Summer Theatre Workshop presented annually by the University of Texas Drama Department and coordinated by Lynn Murray.



UIL Director Dr. Bailey Marshall (right) presents Jerry Worsham a plaque denoting Snyder HS's second place AAAA State Meet production this past spring.



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# Champions

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# Football

## Conference AAAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) El Paso Coronado/El Paso Irvin; 2) El Paso Eastwood/El Paso Bel Air; 3) Plainview/Lubbock Monterey; 4) Odessa Permian/San Angelo Central; 5) Wichita Falls Rider/Denton; 6) Fort Worth Eastern Hills/Fort Worth Western Hills; 7) Hurst Bell-Eules Trinity; 8) Irving Nimitz/Grand Prairie; 9) Mesquite North Mesquite/Dallas Highland Park; 10) Dallas Samuel/Dallas South Oak Cliff; 11) Dallas Kimball/Dallas Carter; 12) Lewisville/Plano; 13) Nacogdoches/Marshall; 14) Bryan/Temple; 15) Klein/Houston Cypress Fairbanks; 16) Conroe/Conroe Memorial; 17) Houston Memorial/Houston Stratford; 18) Houston Westbury/Houston Lamar; 19) Houston Waltrip/Houston Washington; 20) Houston Yates/Houston Jones; 21) Houston Forest Brook/Houston Aldine; 22) Port Arthur Jefferson/Beaumont Westbrook; 23) Baytown Sterling/Pasadena Dobie; 24) Dickinson/La Porte; 25) Freeport Brazoswood/Sugarland Dulles; 26) Austin Reagan/Austin Johnson; 27) Converse Judson/San Antonio Churchill; 28) San Antonio Holmes/San Antonio Clark; 29) San Antonio Fox/San Antonio Highlands; 30) San Antonio East Central/Laredo Martin; 31) Corpus Christi Ray/Corpus Christi Carroll; 32) Pharr-San Juan-Alamo/Edinburg.

**Area:** San Angelo Central 26, El Paso Bel Air 7; Hurst Bell 23, Ft. Worth Western Hills 7; Odessa Permian 47, El Paso Irvin 0; Eules Trinity 45, Denton 14; Plano 14, Dallas South Oak Cliff 0; Conroe McCullough 27, Nacogdoches 17; Dallas Carter 24, Dallas Highland Park 21; Conroe 7, Bryan 6; Houston Memorial 35, Houston Jones 8; Beaumont West Brook 7, Baytown Sterling 7; Houston Yates 48, Houston Stratford 13; Dickinson 20; Port Arthur Jefferson 6; Converse Judson 34, Austin Johnson 14; Edinburg 17; San Antonio Fox 7; San Antonio Churchill 20, Austin Reagan 0; Corpus Christi Carroll 21, San Antonio East Central 0.

**Regionals:** Hurst Bell 28, San Angelo Central 6; Eules Trinity 8, Odessa Permian 7; Plano 14, Conroe McCullough 8; Dallas Carter 15, Conroe 11; Beaumont Westbrook 28, Houston Memorial 22; Dickinson 7, Houston Yates 6; Converse Judson 12, Edinburg 0; San Antonio Churchill 21, Corpus Christi Carroll 7.

**Quarterfinals:** Hurst Bell 14, Eules Trinity 14; Dallas Carter 10, Plano 0; Beaumont Westbrook 49, Dickinson 30; Converse Judson 10, San Antonio Churchill 7.

**Semifinals:** Hurst Bell 21, Dallas Carter 13; Beaumont Westbrook 27, Converse Judson 12.

**Finals:** Beaumont Westbrook 21, Hurst Bell 10.

## Conference AAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Lubbock Estacado/Lubbock Dunbar; 2) San Angelo Lakeview/Andrews; 3) Gainesville/Wichita Falls Hirschi; 4) Cleburne/Brownwood; 5) McKinney/Dallas Madison; 6) Corsicana/Terrell; 7) Paris/Atlanta; 8) Carthage/Henderson; 9) Jasper/Port Arthur Lincoln; 10) Bay City/West Columbia Columbia; 11) Sugar Land Willowridge/Houston King; 12) Belton/Austin Westlake; 13) New Braunfels/Kyle Hays; 14) South San Antonio West/Carrizo Springs; 15) Corpus Christi Flour Bluff/Sinton; 16) Rio Grande City/Donna.

**Regional:** Lubbock Estacado 29, Gainesville 0; Cleburne 21, Lubbock Dunbar 6; McKinney 20, Henderson 13; Corsicana 32, Carthage 0; Sugar Land Willowridge 34, Jasper 7; Bay City 6, Belton 0; New Braunfels 10, Donna 0; South San Antonio West 20, Sinton 14.

**Quarterfinals:** Cleburne 7, Lubbock Estacado 0; Corsicana 49, McKinney 6; Sugar Land Willowridge 34, Bay City 20; New Braunfels 23, South San Antonio West 0.

**Semifinals:** Corsicana 7, Cleburne 3; Sugar Land Willowridge 38, New Braunfels 0.

**Finals:** Sugar Land Willowridge 22, Corsicana 17.

## Conference AAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Amarillo River Road/Dalhart; 2) Littlefield/Friona; 3) Post/Slaton; 4) Wolfforth Frenship/Denver City; 5) Kermil/Fabens; 6) Ballinger/Ozona; 7) Stamford/Breckenridge; 8) Burnet/Llano; 9) Bowie/Decatur; 10) Bonham/Commerce; 11) Red Oak/Midlothian; 12) Kaufman/Van; 13) Pittsburg/Winnboro; 14) Daingerfield/Hooks; 15) Lindale/Gladewater; 16) McGregor/Waco Robinson; 17) Rusk/Crockett; 18) Center/Diboll; 19) Orangefield/Port Arthur Austin; 20) Anahuac/Winey East Chambers; 21) Navasota/Willis; 22) Cameron/Hearne; 23) Elgin/Giddings; 24) Waller/Bellville; 25) Van Vleck/Sweeny; 26) Universal City Randolph/Boerne; 27) Castroville Medina Valley/Hondo; 28) Karnes City/Hallettsville; 29) Refugio/Taft; 30) George West/Odom; 31) Hebbronville/Falfurrias; 32) Port Isabel/La Feria.

**Area:** Post 42, Amarillo River Road 22; Stamford 20, Ozona 5; Littlefield 28, Wolfforth Frenship 7; Breckenridge 21, Ballinger 0; Van 42, Commerce 15; Waco Robinson 14, Pittsburg 13; Bonham 34, Kaufman 18; McGregor 12, Daingerfield 8; Diboll 9, Winnie East Chambers 7; Navasota 24, Bellville 7; Anahuac 22, Crockett 20; Waller 19, Cameron 7; Castroville Medina Valley 18, Van Vleck 6; Refugio 25, Hebbronville 0; Sweeny 14, Hondo 13; Taft 21, Port Isabel 7.

**Regional:** Stamford 18, Post 14; Littlefield 21, Breckenridge 14; Waco Robinson 24, Van 0; McGregor 14, Bonham 0; Navasota 6, Diboll 6; Waller 45, Anahuac 22; Refugio 21, Castroville Medina Valley 0; Sweeny 41, Taft 0.

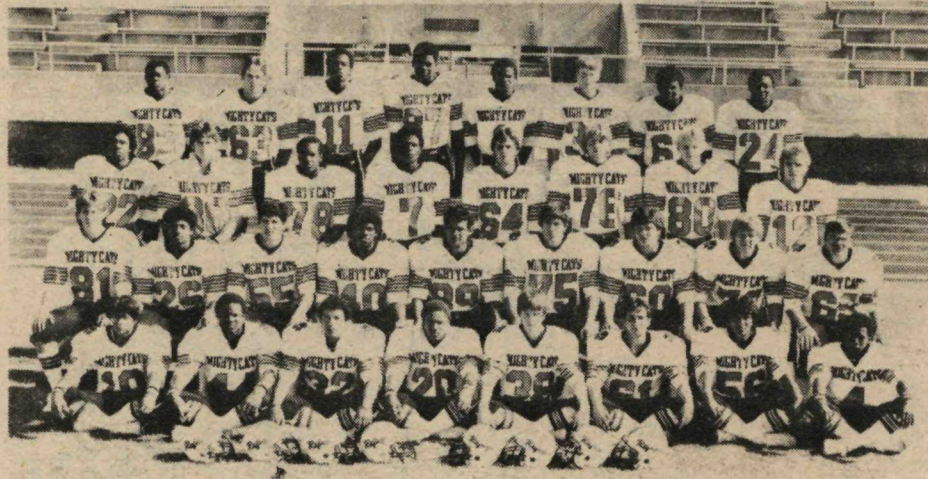
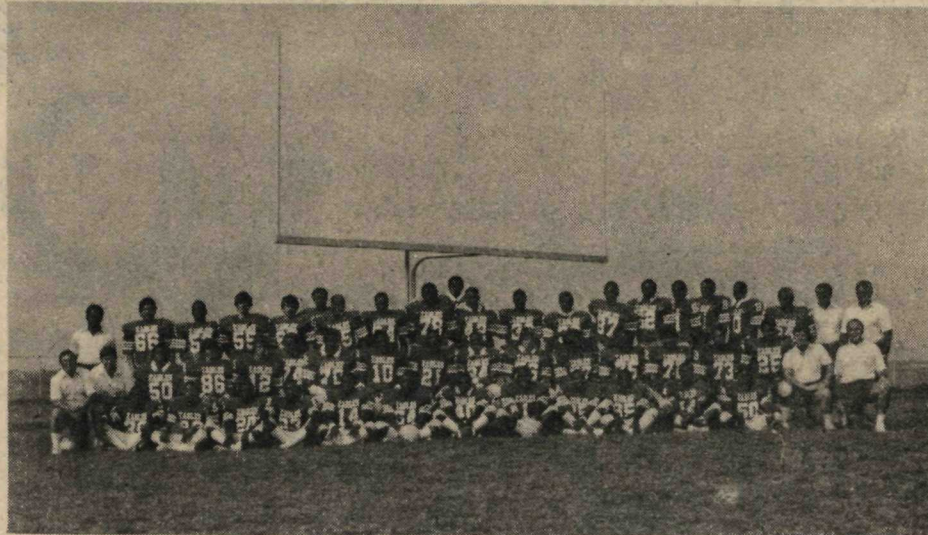
**Quarterfinals:** Littlefield 25, Stamford 14; McGregor 21, Waco Robinson 10; Navasota 30, Waller 18; Refugio 18, Sweeny 7.

**Semifinals:** Littlefield 24, McGregor 22; Refugio 28, Navasota 0.

**Finals:** Refugio 22, Littlefield 21.

## Conference AA

**District Representatives:** 1) Stratford/White Deer; 2) Wellington/Panhandle; 3) Hale Center/Crosbyton; 4) Haskell/Hamlin; 5) Farwell/Kress; 6) Shallowater/New Deal; 7) Clint/Marfa; 8) Stanton/Big Lake Reagan County; 9) Eastland/Winters; 10) San Saba/Junction; 11) Holliday/Olney; 12) De Leon/Ranger; 13) Pilot Point/South Lake Carroll; 14) Pottsboro/Whitewright; 15) Kerens/Forney; 16) Whitney/Itasca; 17) Grand Saline/Quitman; 18) Big Sandy/New Diana; 19) Elysian Fields/Longview Spring Hill; 20) Hawkins/Winona; 21) Mart/Bufalo; 22) Groveton/Trinity; 23) Shelbyville/Garrison; 24) Deweyville/Burkeville; 25) Rogers/Temple Academy; 26) Thorndale/Bartlett; 27) Shiner/Somerville; 28) East Bernard/Ganado; 29) La Vernia/Blanco; 30) Natalia/Sabinal; 31) Jourdanton/Poth; 32) Woodsboro/Orange Grove.



## Beaumont West Brook —

(Front) T. McCarty, J. August, M. Johnson, J. Tucker, J. Dowell, K. Kroutter, W. Barclay, C. Grant, W. Fielder, H. Heath, W. Drew, M. Milburn, K. Randle, R. Goss, B. Johnson; (second) D. Colbert, R. Grant, D. Kroesch, V. Arena, J. Johnson, E. Gauthia, E. Shaw, L. Walker, J. Cobb, D. Carter, M. Spencer, W. Matthews, M. Meriweather, M. Watson; (third) Rabb, Coleman, Morgan, Broughton, V. Hebert, W. Clark, D. Baker, B. Ager, D. Donavan, Nolan, Tyner, Elliott, Durley, Snider; (back) B. Thomas, R. Harmon, G. Landry, M. Pollard, J. Garrod, M. Butts, J. Norwood, T. Payne, J. Ball, C. Coleman, E. Albanese, C. Grogan.

## Willowridge —

(Front) Darrell Adams, Dean Colbert, Alan Sims, Reggie Miner, Ron Garner, Darren DeWalt, Finnley Polidore, Rodney Brown, Lawrence Hadnot, Tony Norman, Thomas Monroe, Terrell Wilkerson, Tom Woods, head coach Neal Quillin; (second) coach Dennis Demel, coach Rex Staes, Rex Wooten, Tracy Nicholas, John Simpson, Daniel Akalou, Moses Horn, John Steele, Tracy Cash, Woodrow Turner, Dean Businelle, Bennie Norman, Ron Booker, Kishor Motwani, Isadore Haynes, Ronnie Niles; (back) coach Henry Henderson, Steve Lopez, Yul Washington, Cris Miller, Don Broughton, Mark Warren, Rodney Green, Adrian Haynes, Eric Andris, Cleon Lucas, Shawn Morgan, Jonathan James, Gary White, Cedric Boyd, Colin Clark, Alan Walker, Spacey Walker, Darren Fulton, Thurman Thomas, coach Benton Marcisse, coach Albie Owens.

## Refugio —

(Front) John Canchola, Othalee Green, Rodney Reyna, Willie Davis, Johnny Mack Pursell, Patrick Staton, Gavino Quintanilla, Everett Johnson; (second) Alan Curtis, Gene Shaw, Noel Martinez, James Jones, Fidel Maguerza, Richard Moring, Sam Campbell, Tare Anderson, Joe Dee Johnson; (third) Ray Hutchinson, John Upton, Tony Wills, Vincent Lewis, David Scott, James Scott, Scott Kirkpatrick, Kent Harris; (back) Clifton Robinson, Robert Johnson, David Lewis, Art Green, James Lott, Mike Barber, Onesimus Joshlin, Eugene Whitmire.

## Eastland —

(Front) Jody Finley, Clay Taylor, Benjy Holland, Jud Hess, Mike Smith, Phillip Bitner, Jimmy Humphrey, David Wilson; (second) coach Ronnie Hughes, coach Rickie Pack, Kael Joiner, Corliss Sanders, Kellar Nevill, Shem Culpepper, Mark Mitchell, Scot Gordon, Carl Elliott; (third) coach Steve Lopez, head coach Rodney Hess, Jay Hess, Richard Ferrell, Thomas Sanders, Gary Stuart, Chris Norris, Justin Owen, James Morton; (back) coach Don Adair, Lance Bailey, Bobby Simmons, Kevin Wright, Jim Moylan, Jerry Millican, Jeff Parker.



# Football

**Area:** Hale Center 22, Panhandle 8; Big Lake Reagan County 7, New Deal 0; Wellington 33, Crosbyton 26; Shallowater 29, Stanton 0; Eastland 7, Holliday 7; Pilot Point 48, Kerens 7; Olney 34, San Saba 14; Southlake Carroll 13, Whitney 7; Grand Saline 35, Winona 24; Mart 27, Burkeville 0; Quitman 21, Hawkins 21; Groveton 12, Garrison 6; Rogers 29, Shiner 0; Jourdan 33, Sabinal 0; East Bernard 24, Thorndale 13; Poth 27, Natalia 0.

**Regional:** Hale Center 16, Big Lake Reagan County 6; Shallowater 20, Wellington 6; Eastland 21, Pilot Point 20; Olney 33; Southlake Carroll 8; Grand Saline 14, Mart 7; Groveton 21, Quitman 12; Rogers 31, Jourdan 13; East Bernard 19, Poth 0.

**Quarterfinals:** Hale Center 28, Shallowater 0; Eastland 37, Olney 29; Groveton 7, Grand Saline 7; East Bernard 15, Rogers 6.

**Semifinals:** Eastland 16, Hale Center 12; East Bernard 28, Groveton 7.

**Finals:** Eastland 28, East Bernard 6.

## Conference A

**District Representatives:** 1) Follett/Booker; 2) Vega/An-ton; 3) Matador Motley County/Knox City; 4) Meridian/Godley; 5) Hancock/Anthony; 6) Wink/Iraan; 7) Roscoe/Eden; 8) Gold-thwaite/Gorman; 9) Lindsay/Valley View; 10) Gilmer Union Hill/Tenaha; 11) Italy/Jewett Leon; 12) High Island/Colmesneil; 13) Granger/Bremond; 14) Rocksprings/Ingram; 15) Sequin Navarero/Runge; 16) Aqua Dulce/Ben Bolt.

**Regional:** Follett 12, Matador Motley County 6; Knox City 7, Vega 0; Roscoe 21, Iraan 14; Wink 39, Eden 13; Italy 28, Lindsay 12; Gilmer Union Hill 7, Jewett Leon 0; Granger 27, Ben Bolt 6; Bremond 28, Aqua Dulce 13.

**Quarterfinals:** Knox City 20, Follett 7; Roscoe 7, Wink 6; Gilmer Union Hill 47, Italy 14; Bremond 30, Granger 6.

**Semifinals:** Roscoe 9, Knox City 0; Gilmer Union Hill 20, Bremond 8.

**Finals:** Gilmer Union Hill 13, Roscoe 0.

## Conference 6-Man

**District Representatives:** 1) Welch Dawson/Southland; 2) Roscoe Highland/Avoca Lueders-Avoca; 3) Harrold/Goree; 4) Strawn/Gordon; 5) Christoval/Blackwell; 6) Mullin/Chero-kee; 7) Blum/Venus; 8) Cranfills Gap/Jonesboro.

**Quarterfinals:** Dawson 48, Harrold 41; Highland 60, Goree 6; Christoval 56, Jonesboro 18; Mullin 57, Venus 8.

**Semifinals:** Highland 54, Dawson 6; Mullin 68, Christoval 48.

**Finals:** Highland 60, Mullin 13.



**Highland** — (Front) Brandy Got-hard, Clayton Bouton, Cesar Diaz, Ron Swaringin, Todd Thomas, Royce Petty, Jimmy Jones, Terry Harris, Jimmy Col-lier, Chad Ballinger; (Back) Everett Wil-son, Duane Hyde, Harold Light, Karry Owens, Courtney Gothard, Monte Rich-burg, Curt Fullwood, Mark Diaz, Bubba Harris, Gary Light, assistant coach Rob-bie Sanford, head coach Lane Jackson.



**Union Hill** (Front) Robert Johnson, Donald Timmons, Hoy Clark, Mike Hollis, John Clemens, Buford Jones, Lyle Housman; (second) Coach Doug Busch, James Hunter, Roderick Collins, Bonnie Noble, Steve Lawton, Bruce Bolton, Chuck Montgomery, Paul Willingham, Brent Hudson, Coach Toney Lowery; (third) Gaylon Bowser, Keith Smith, Phil Hoelscher, Eric Lynn, Tony Isom, Berry Lynn; (back) Tony Brown, Otis White, Rodney Carroll, Derrick Stevens, Law-rence Shepherd, Nick Adams, Lewis Swain.

# Soccer

## BOYS

**District Representatives:** 1) Fort Worth Western Hills, Grapevine; 2) Arlington Lamar, Arlington; 3) Duncanville, Irving MacArthur; 4) Mesquite North Mesquite, Dallas Highland Park; 5) Dallas Adams, Dallas Spruce; 6) Dallas North Dallas, Dallas White; 7) Richardson Pearce, Richardson; 8) Longview Pine Tree, Tyler Lee; 9) Temple, College Station A&M Consoli-dated; 10) Houston Spring Woods, Houston Westchester; 11) Houston Cypress Creek, Klein Klein Forest; 12) La Porte, Dic-kinson; 13) Austin Westlake, Austin; 14) San Antonio Holmes, San Antonio Lee; 15) San Antonio Jefferson, San Antonio Lan-ier; 16) McAllen Memorial, Brownsville Porter.

**Regional:** Richardson Pearce over Richardson 2-0. Klein Klein Forest over Temple 3-0. Duncanville over Fort Worth Western Hills 2-0. Austin Westlake over San Antonio Holmes 2-0.

**Semifinals:** Richardson Pearce over Duncanville 3-1. Aus-tin Westlake over Klein Klein Forest 2-1.

**Finals:** Richardson Pearce over Austin Westlake 2-0.



**Dallas Kimball** — (Front) Tomeji Hurd, Lana Garcia, Kela Roberts, Laura Hinton, Mauricia Canales, Kristi Wynne, Judy Marez; (second) Olga Aoevedo, Lisa Lintz, Teresa Baker, Theresa Brown, Deb-bie Lorea, Kim Cavness, Sharon Simp-son; (back) head coach Gail Runyon, Amy Sullivan, Pamela Frette, Dona Cus-simano, Stephanie Lennon, Rebecca Rangel, Constance Spicer.

## GIRLS

**District Representatives:** 1) Fort Worth Paschal, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 2) Arlington Lamar, Arlington Bowie; 3) Irving MacArthur, Carrollton Smith; 4) Mesquite North Mesquite, Dallas Highland Park; 5) Dallas Adams, Dal-las Spruce; 6) Dallas Kimball, Dallas Jefferson; 7) Richardson, Plano; 8) By; 9) By; 10) Houston Westchester, Houston Northbrook; 11) Humble Kingwood, Klein; 12) League City Clear Lake, League City Clear Creek; 13) Round Rock West-wood, Austin Anderson; 14) San Antonio Lee, San Antonio Marshall; 15) San Antonio Jefferson, San Antonio Wheatley; 16) By.

**Regional:** Round Rock Westwood over San Antonio Lee 5-0. Dallas Kimball over Plano 4-0. Klein over Humble Kingwood 2-1. Mesquite North Mesquite over Irving MacArthur 3-2.

**Semifinals:** Dallas Kimball over Mesquite North Mesquite 2-0. Round Rock Westwood over Klein 1-0.

**Finals:** Dallas Kimball over Round Rock Westwood 1-0.



**Richardson Pearce** — (Front) Jamil Alam, Dean Strauser, John Burger, Trey Asel, Kent Pickering, Trey Lee; (sec-ond) Will Tibbets, Tommy Bibby, David Baker, Kelly Weadock, Frank Dittoe, Robert Edds; (back) Kip Moreau, Brett Bennett, Jeff Mecom, Jim Askew, Mike McCrea, Todd Smith, Trey Athley, head coach R. Mungoli.



# Volleyball

## CONFERENCE A

**District Representatives:** 1) Allison/Kelton; 2) Chillicothe/Harrod; 3) Whiteface/Brownfield Union; 4) Knox City/Aspermont; 5) Lenora Grady/Lamesa Klondike; 6) Wink/Imperial Buena Vista; 7) Fort Hancock/Tornillo; 8) Fort Davis/Sierra Blanca; 9) Bronte/Water Valley; 10) Bye; 11) Novice/Moran; 12) Woodson/Newcastle; 13) Windthorst/Muenster; 14) Paradise/Weatherford Brock; 15) Rio Vista/Covington; 16) Abbott/Penelope; 17) Detroit/Cumby; 18) Scurry Scurry-Rosser/Fruitvale; 19) Leverett's Chapel/Gilmer Harmony; 20) Price Carlisle/Beckville; 21) Jewett Leon/Normangee; 22) Sabine Pass/Spurger; 23) Jonesboro/Pottsville; 24) Jarrell/Buckholts; 25) Anderson/North Zulch; 26) Fayetteville/Round Top-Carmine; 27) Austin Lago Vista/Hutto; 28) Prairie Lea/Seguin Navarro; 29) Utopia/Leakey; 30) Pawnee/Runge; 31) Ben Bolt/Agua Dulce; 32) Miranda City/San Perlita.

**Regional:** Jewett Leon; Bronte; Austin Lago Vista; Fort Davis.

**Semifinals:** Jewett Leon over Bronte 6-15, 15-8, 16-14; Fort Davis over Austin Lago Vista 16-14, 15-12.

**Finals:** Jewett Leon over Fort Davis 16-14, 15-13.

## Conference AA

**District Representatives:** 1) Bye; 2) Bye; 3) Crosbyton/Ralls; 4) Hamlin; 5) Bye; 6) Plains/New Deal; 7) Marfa/Van Horn; 8) Miles; 9) Tuscola Jim Ned/Hawley; 10) Bangs; 11) Chico/Holliday; 12) Hamilton/Hico; 13) Coppell/Frisco; 14) Howe; 15) Crandall/Royce City; 16) Clifton/Glen Rose; 17) Quitman/Grand Saline; 18) Diana New Diana/Ore City; 19) Longview Spring Hill/Sabine; 20) Bullard/Alto; 21) Franklin/Mart; 22) Corrigan Corrigan-Camden/Trinity; 23) Garrison/Timpson; 24) Daisetta Hull-Daisetta/Saratoga West Hardin; 25) Troy/Temple Academy; 26) Thorndale/Lake Travis; 27) Schulenburg/Shiner; 28) East Bernard/Wallis Brazos; 29) Comfort/La Vernia; 30) Lytle/Natalia; 31) Yorktown/Jourdanton; 32) Riviera/Woodboro.

**Regional:** East Bernard; Daisetta Hull-Daisetta; Miles; Crandall.

**Semifinals:** East Bernard over Daisetta Hull-Daisetta 15-7, 15-4; Miles over Crandall 17-15, 15-13.

**Finals:** East Bernard over Miles 9-15, 16-14, 17-15.

## Conference AAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Perryton; 2) Muleshoe; 3) Bye; 4) Seminole/Denver City; 5) Fabens/Alpine; 6) Crane/Colorado City; 7) Breckenridge/Clyde; 8) Bye; 9) Graham/Justin Northwest; 10) Commerce/Wylie; 11) Midlothian/Kennedale; 12) Van/Wills Point; 13) Powderly North Lamar/Clarksville; 14) Omaha Pewit/Linden Linden-Kildare; 15) Whitehouse/White Oak; 16) Gatesville/Waco La Vega; 17) Palestine Westwood/Rusk; 18) Diboll/Woodville; 19) Kountze/Warren; 20) Hampshire Hampshire-Fannett/Anahuac; 21) Madisonville/Splendor; 22) Cameron/Rosebud Rosebud-Lott; 23) Elgin/Giddings; 24) Bellville/Columbus; 25) Van Vleck/Boling; 26) New Braunfels Smithson Valley/San Antonio Southside; 27) Cotulla/Pear-sall; 28) Kenedy/Floresville; 29) Refugio/Goliad; 30) Freer/San Diego; 31) Roma/Falfurrias; 32) Port Isabel/Mission Sharyland.

**Regional:** Kountze; Van; Cotulla; Seminole.

**Semifinals:** Kountze over Van 15-9, 15-8; Seminole over Cotulla 11-15, 15-13, 15-1.

**Finals:** Kountze over Seminole 9-15, 15-10, 15-11.

## Conference AAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Pampa/Borger; 2) Monahans/Pecos; 3) Azle/Vernon; 4) Ft. Worth Castleberry/Keller; 5) Allen/Dallas Madison; 6) Waxahachie/DeSoto; 7) Hallsville/Texarkana Liberty-Eylau; 8) Palestine/Jacksonville; 9) Galena Park/Beaumont South Park; 10) Friendswood/Alta Loma Sata Fe; 11) College Station A&M Consolidated/Houston King; 12) Georgetown/Taylor; 13) Kerrville Tivy/New Braunfels; 14) San Antonio S. San Antonio West Campus/San Antonio Edgewood; 15) Corpus Christi Flour Bluff/Sinton; 16) Brownsville Pace/Edcouch Edcouch-Elsa.

**Regionals:** Monahans; Galena Park; Waxahachie; San Antonio South San Antonio West Campus.

**Semifinals:** Monahans over Galena Park 12-15, 15-5, 15-0; Waxahachie over San Antonio South San Antonio West Campus 15-6, 15-4.

**Finals:** Monahans over Waxahachie 15-11, 10-15, 15-2.

## Conference AAAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) El Paso Burges/El Paso Irvin; 2) El Paso Bel Air/El Paso Riverside; 3) Amarillo Caprock/Amarillo Tascosa; 4) Midland/San Angelo Central; 5) Denton/Sherman; 6) Ft. Worth Arlington Heights/Ft. Worth Southwest; 7) Arlington/Arlington Bowie; 8) Grand Prairie South Grand Prairie/Carrollton Smith; 9) Mesquite North Mesquite/Dallas Highland Park; 10) Dallas Skyline/Dallas South Oak Cliff; 11) Dallas Carter/Dallas Hillcrest; 12) Richardson Berkner/Richardson Pearce; 13) Texarkana Texas/Tyler Lee; 14) Killeen Ellison/Round Rock; 15) Houston Cypress-Fairbanks/Houston Jersey Village; 16) Spring/Spring Westfield; 17) Houston Northbrook/Alief Elsik; 18) Houston Madison/Houston Lamar; 19) Houston Waltrip/Houston Scarborough; 20) Houston Milby/Houston Austin; 21) Houston Eisenhower/Houston MacArthur; 22) Port Arthur Jefferson/Nederland; 23) Baytown Sterling/Baytown Lee; 24) League City Clear Lake/League City Clear Creek; 25) Stafford Dulles/Alvin; 26) San Marcos/Austin; 27) San Antonio Madison/San Antonio Churchill; 28) San Antonio Jay/San Antonio Holmes; 29) San Antonio Jefferson/San Antonio Houston; 30) San Antonio South San Antonio/San Antonio McCollum; 31) Gregory Gregory-Portland/Alice; 32) McAllen Memorial/Brownsville Han-na.

**Regional:** San Antonio Churchill; Houston Cypress Fairbanks; Arlington; Houston Northbrook.

**Semifinals:** Houston Cypress Fairbanks over San Antonio Churchill 15-6, 10-15, 6-15; Arlington over Houston Northbrook 15-11, 11-15, 7-15.

**Finals:** Arlington over Houston Cypress Fairbanks 17-15, 15-5.



To reach a goal of the very highest is something that builds character and pride in yourself and your teammates. As a coach, I was very proud to be associated with this fine group of athletes.

Richard Davis  
Reagan County golf coach

**Arlington** — (Front) Kathy Pyle, Kathleen Colby, Susie Fausett, Laura McDonald, Sandy Fausett, Darlene Hammond, Wendy Gathany, Kirsten Colby; (back) head coach Lynda Bradham, Eddi Sticht, Liz Kalina, Kathy Chapman, Karen Crocker, Shelley Sulzen, Lori Jordan, Christie Cain, assistant coach Teresa Pool.

**Monahans** — (Front) Becky Salazar, Gaye Hurst, Lori Pittman, Burnett Prieto, Florma Samandiego, Tammie Bassett; (back) Rosemary Garcia, Susan Parker, Jolene Harris, Melody Holloway, Tela Lindsey, Sylvia Oyerbides, assistant coach Judy Butler, head coach Waynette Dolan.

**Kountze** — (Front) Pam Hancock, Sunni Newsom, Gretchen Crim, Tami Rhodes, Paulette Johnson, Shelly Guidry; (back) assistant coach Joyce Wilson, Tammie Mattox, Gwen Gilderlin, Tracy Turner, Erika McDaniel, Lesia McCray, Debra Mattox, head coach Angie Cruse.

**East Bernard** — (Front) Wendy Michalec, Kathleen Minks, Terry Michalec, Lisa Vacek, Elizabeth Minks, Tammy Denny, Gaylyn Gerke, Susan Lewis; (back) Denny Pietsch, Emily Riley, Chris Muniz, Laura Jones, Lori Silva, Amanda Denny, Paula Pilcik, assistant coach Sharon Heimann, head coach Norma Ruiz.

**Jewett Leon** — (Front) Teresa Bates, Angelo Bottoms, Cindy Harris, Janet Selman, Alana Duke, Cynthia Bumpers; (back) head coach W. R. Evans, Connie Ainsworth, Audra Hastings, Terry Thomas, Sharon Futrell, Tina Upchurch, Elise Ware, assistant coach James Maddox.



# Basketball

## CONFERENCE AAAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) El Paso Coronado, El Paso Jefferson; 2) El Paso Bel Air, El Paso Eastwood; 3) Plainview, Lubbock Monterey; 4) Midland Lee, Midland; 5) Denton, Wichita Falls; 6) Fort Worth Southwest, Fort Worth Paschal; 7) Fort Worth Haltom, Hurst Bell; 8) Duncanville, Irving Nimitz; 9) Mesquite North Mesquite, Mesquite; 10) Dallas South Oak Cliff, Dallas Adams; 11) Dallas Carter, Dallas Pinkston; 12) Lewisville, Richardson Lake Highlands; 13) Longview, Lufkin; 14) Killeen Ellison, Bryan; 15) Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, Houston Cypress Creek; 16) Spring Westfield, Conroe; 17) Alief Hastings, Alief Elsik; 18) Houston Lamar, Houston Westbury; 19) Houston Washington, Houston Kashmere; 20) Houston Yates, Houston Jones; 21) Houston Smiley, Houston Forest Brook; 22) Orange West Orange-Stark, Beaumont French; 23) Baytown Lee, Deer Park; 24) Pearland, La Porte; 25) Victoria, Freeport Brazoswood; 26) Austin Reagan, San Marcos; 27) San Antonio Lee; San Antonio Roosevelt; 28) San Antonio Jay, San Antonio Marshall; 29) San Antonio Fox, San Antonio Houston; 30) San Antonio South San Antonio, Laredo Martin; 31) Gregory Gregory-Portland, Corpus Christi Carroll; 32) McAllen, Harlingen.

**Semifinals:** Houston Yates 78, Longview 77; Victoria 42, Duncanville 40.

**Finals:** Houston Yates 58, Victoria 56.

## CONFERENCE AAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Levelland, Canyon; 2) Andrews, Fort Stockton; 3) Vernon, Iowa Park; 4) Granbury, Mansfield; 5) McKinney, Dallas Madison; 6) Waco Midway, Ennis; 7) Mount Pleasant, Liberty-Eylau; 8) Carthage, Jacksonville; 9) Huntsville, Beaumont South Park; 10) Bay City, West Columbia; 11) College Station A&M Consolidated, Brenham; 12) Georgetown, Del Valle; 13) Kerrville Tivy, Fredericksburg; 14) San Antonio South San Antonio West, Laredo United; 15) Corpus Christi Calallen, Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway; 16) Los Fresnos, Raymondville.

**Semifinals:** Levelland 66, Ennis 37; Corpus Christi Calallen 39, Georgetown 38.

**Finals:** Levelland 41, Corpus Christi Calallen 28.

## CONFERENCE AAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Canadian, Perryton; 2) Abilene, Littlefield; 3) Slaton, Lockney; 4) Lubbock Cooper, Wolfforth Frenship; 5) Canutillo, Alpine; 6) Sonora, Ballinger; 7) Electra, Abilene Wylie; 8) Comanche, Coleman; 9) Aledo, Graham; 10) Wylie, Lake Dallas; 11) Midlothian, Alvarado; 12) Canton, Mineola; 13) Powderly North Lamar, Pattonville Prairie; 14) Daingerfield, Omaha Hewitt; 15) Gilmer, Brownboro; 16) Groesbeck, Waco Robinson; 17) Palestine Westwood, Fairfield; 18) Center, Lufkin Hudson; 19) Kountze, Kirbyville; 20) Mont Belvieu Barber's Hill, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson; 21) Navasota, Madisonville; 22) Hearne, Rosebud Rosebud-Lott; 23) Pflugerville, Smithville; 24) Brookshire Royal, La Grange; 25) Sweeny, Van Vleck; 26) Universal City Randolph, New Braunfels Smithson Valley; 27) Pleasanton, Devine; 28) Yoakum, Cuero; 29) Corpus Christi West Oso, Goliad; 30) Mathis, George West; 31) Roma, Benavides; 32) Mission Sharyland, Rio Hondo.

**Semifinals:** Mont Belvieu Barber's Hill 49, Slaton 40; Sweeny 40, Waco Robinson 36.

**Finals:** Mont Belvieu Barber's Hill, Sweeny, 81.

## CONFERENCE AA

**District Representatives:** 1) Fritch Sanford-Fritch, Stratford; 2) Panhandle, Quanah; 3) Hale Center, Ralls; 4) Seymour, Munday; 5) Hart, Olton; 6) Seagraves, Plains; 7) Clint, Van Horn; 8) Wall, Eldorado; 9) Baird, Hawley; 10) Mason, Junction; 11) Boyd, Olney; 12) Ranger, DeLeon; 13) Celina, Frisco; 14) Farmersville, Van Alstyne; 15) Kerens, Ferris; 16) Grandview, Glen Rose; 17) Leonard, Honey Grove; 18) Maud, Bogata Rivercrest; 19) Sabine, Elysian Fields; 20) Frankston, Elkhart; 21) Buffalo, Axtell; 22) Grapeland, Pollock Central; 23) Pineland West Sabine, Joaquin; 24) Hardin, Daisetta Hull-Daisetta; 25) Troy, Rogers; 26) Liberty Hill, Florence; 27) Lexington, Schulenburg; 28) East Bernard, Bloomington; 29) Comfort, La Vernia; 30) Brackettville, Dilley; 31) Poth, Jourdanton; 32) Three Rivers, Woodsboro.

**Semifinals:** Hale Center 35, Ferris 22; Hardin 40, Troy 36.

**Finals:** Hardin 41, Hale Center 39.

## CONFERENCE A

**District Representatives:** 1) Channing, Hartley; 2) Booker, Follett; 3) Borger Phillips, Claude; 4) Wheeler, Mobettie; 5) Valley, Silvertown; 6) Nazareth, Sudan; 7) Matador Motley Co., Jayton Jayton-Girard; 8) Meadow, Ropesville Ropes; 9) Whitharral, Maple Three Way; 10) Sundown, Wellman; 11) Midland Greenwood, Lamesa Klondike; 12) Roscoe Highland, Roscoe; 13) Tornillo, Fort Hancock; 14) Fort Davis, Sanderson; 15) Iraan, Rankin; 16) Robert Lee, Forsan; 17) Goree, Crowell; 18) Throckmorton, Windthorst; 19) Knox City, Haskell Paint Creek; 20) Roby, Avoca Avoca-Lueders; 21) Christoval, Mertzon Irion Co.; 22) Santa Anna, Novice; 23) Blanket, Sidney; 24) Priddy, Goldthwaite; 25) Meridian, Jonesboro; 26) Godley, Maypearl; 27) Clyde Eula, Gorman; 28) Santo, Lingleville; 29) Weatherford Brock, Perrin; 30) Byers, Bowie Goldburg; 31) Lindsay, Forestburg; 32) Ponder, Krum; 33) Savoy, Bells; 34) Ivanhoe Rayburn, Celeste; 35) Roxton, Petty West Lamar; 36) Detroit, Avery; 37) Cumby Miller Grove, Lone Oak; 38) Alba Alba-Golden, Yantis; 39) McLeod, Gilmer Harmony; 40) Cushing, Gary; 41) Wells, Apple Springs; 42) Chireno, Zavalla; 43) Price Carlisle, Overton Leverett's Chapel; 44) Oakwood, Neches; 45) Blum, Rio Vista; 46) Scurry Scurry-Rosser, Italy; 47) Wortham, Coolidge; 48) Larue La Poyner, Malakoff Cross Roads; 49) Colmesneil, Brookeland; 50) Goodrich, High Island; 51) Jewett Leon, North Zulch; 52) Snook, Anderson; 53) Penelope, Frost; 54) Crawford, Valley Mills; 55) Jarrell, Holland; 56) Dime Box, Fayetteville; 57) Lometa, Richland Springs; 58) Salado, Austin Lago Vista; 59) Utopia, Medina; 60) Rocksprings, Leakey; 61) Moulton, Prairie Lea; 62) Falls City, Tilden McMullin County; 63) Port Aransas, Ben Bolt; 64) San Isidro, Bruni.

**Semifinals:** Larue La Poyner 49, Dime Box 45; Sudan 54, Clyde Eula 35.

**Finals:** Sudan 46, Larue La Poyner 34.



**Our**  
young men  
wanted another  
championship.  
They sacrificed in  
many ways and  
their parents did  
too. But they have  
all let me know  
that it was worth it.

Tommy Estes  
Abilene Cooper golf coach

**Houston Yates** — (Front) Pam Butcher, Bernadette Lemons, Cassandra Shaw, Marilyn Winters, Delisa Hodges; (second) Lolita Mills, Shelia Valin, Tabettha Whitten, Beret Johnson, Donna Roper; (back) Carol Hardcastle, Patrice Davis, Kenyatta Dotson, Urshula Beckham, unknown, Monica Lamb, Evonne Crane, Benaye Boone, head coach Maurice McGowan, Susan Lewis.

**Levelland** — (Front) Lanae Hodnett, Kami Schonerstedt, Val Jackson; (second) Penny Biggs, Brenda Kemp, Lisa Logsdon, Sybil Golightly, Lauri Copeland, Teresa Colburn; (back) Karla Key, Jeanette Jeffcoat, Lisa Sitton, Christi Jo Dycus, Frances Williams, Darla Isaacks, Bridgett Lowe, Melissa Caviness, head coach Dean Weese, Kathy Booth.

**Barbers Hill** — (Front) Kathleen Richardson, Kim Blackmon, Lori Hill; (second) Lisa Holmes, LaDean Farmer, Michelle Smith, Pennee Hall, Robin Laurie, Teri Irby; (back) Tonya Morgan, Lisa Mills, Ginger Weckwerth, Shelly Marcontell; Trina Lewis, Cheryl Woodall, Tami Rogers, head coach Dennis Rivers, David Barfield, John Myers.

**Hardin** — (Front) Jennifer Creel, Florence Randolph, Gerry Toreros, Donya Bolbs; (second) Leonna Schwirtlich, Tammy Reescano, Jennifer Reescano, Gwen McCreight; (back) Cindy Salazar, Pam Parke, Angela Ford, Janet Scott, LeeAnn Doffing, Tracy Davis, head coach Bob Parker, Cathy Flanders.

**Sudan** — (Front) Jeannia Nix, Kim Powell, Missy Fisher; (second) Marie Withrow, Lisa Wood, Shanda Vernen, Sheribob Taylor; (back) Debbie Hill, Shaunda Masten, Sharla Harrison, Judy Wiseman, head coach Jim Kirkland.



# Basketball

## CONFERENCE AAAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) El Paso Jefferson, El Paso Andress; 2) El Paso Bel Air, El Paso Eastwood; 3) Plainview Amarillo Caprock; 4) Odessa, San Angelo Central; 5) Weatherford, Denton; 6) Ft. Worth Dunbar, Ft. Worth Paschal; 7) Hurst Bell, Euless Trinity; 8) Irving MacArthur, Irving; 9) Hutchins Wilmer-Hutchins, Garland South Garland; 10) Dallas Roosevelt, Dallas Samuel; 11) Dallas Kimball, Dallas White; 12) Richardson, Richardson Berkner; 13) Tyler, Longview; 14) Bryan, Killeen; 15) Houston Cypress-Creek, Klein Klein Forest; 16) Conroe McCullough, Conroe; 17) Houston Memorial, Alief Hastings; 18) Houston Madison, Houston Worthing; 19) Houston Kashmere, Houston Reagan; 20) Houston Yates, Houston Wheatley; 21) Houston Forest Brook, Houston Smiley; 22) Beaumont Westbrook, Orange West Orange-Stark; 23) Baytown Lee, Baytown Sterling; 24) League City Clear Lake, Galveston Ball; 25) Alvin, Victoria; 26) San Marcos, Austin Travis; 27) San Antonio Roosevelt, San Antonio Churchill; 28) San Antonio Jay, San Antonio Marshall; 29) San Antonio Houston, San Antonio Jefferson; 30) Eagle Pass, Laredo Nixon; 31) Corpus Christi Moody, Corpus Christi Bay; 32) Mission, Harlingen.

**Semifinals:** Ft. Worth Paschal 53, Houston Yates 48; Bryan 64, San Antonio Sam Houston 63.

**Finals:** Bryan 71, Ft. Worth Paschal 54.

## CONFERENCE AAAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Borger, Pampa; 2) Lamesa, Snyder; 3) Wichita Falls Hirschi, Iowa Park; 4) Mansfield, Cleburne; 5) Allen, Dallas Madison; 6) Waxahachie, Waco Midway; 7) Texarkana Liberty-Eylau, Paris; 8) Jacksonville, Palestine; 9) Huntsville, Silsbee; 10) Bay City, West Columbia Columbia; 11) Houston Furr, College Station A&M Consolidated; 12) Austin Westlake, Del Valle; 13) Kerrville Tivy, Gonzales; 14) South San Antonio West, San Antonio Alamo Heights; 15) Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway; 16) Brownsville Pace, La Joya.

**Semifinals:** Borger 61, Silsbee 56; Waxahachie 76, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff 57.

**Finals:** Waxahachie 79, Borger 66.

## CONFERENCE AAA

**District Representatives:** 1) Perryton, Boys Ranch; 2) Dimmitt, Abnerath; 3) Idalou, Slaton; 4) Denver City, Seminole; 5) Kermit, Canutillo; 6) Crane, Ballinger; 7) Abilene Wylie, Stamford; 8) Comanche, Marble Falls; 9) Graham, Bowie; 10) Commerce, Bonham; 11) Hillsboro, Cedar Hill; 12) Kaufman, Mineola; 13) Pattonville Prairiland, Pittsburg; 14) New Boston, Omaha Pewitt; 15) Lindale, Whitehouse; 16) McGregor, Groesbeck; 17) Crockett, Palestine Westwood; 18) Center, Diboll; 19) Kountze, Kirbyville; 20) Hardin-Jefferson, Sour Lake; 21) Coldspring Oakhurst, Navasota; 22) Marlin, Rockdale; 23) Luling, Pflugerville; 24) Columbus, Hempstead; 25) Van Vleck, Sweeny; 26) Boerne, New Braunfels Smithson Valley; 27) Castroville Medina Valley, Pleasanton; 28) Floresville, Cuero; 29) Corpus Christi West Oso, Aransas Pass; 30) Mathis, Bishop; 31) Roma, Zapata; 32) Mission Sharyland, Rio Hondo.

**Semifinals:** Dimmitt 63, Lindale 47; Van Vleck 67, Columbus 57.

**Finals:** Dimmitt 81, Van Vleck 54.

## CONFERENCE AA

**District Representatives:** 1) Stinnett, Stratford; 2) Memphis, Shamrock; 3) Lorenzo, Hale Center; 4) Haskell, Hamlin; 5) Bovina, Kress; 6) Morton, Shallowater; 7) Clint, Van Horn; 8) Wall, Stanton; 9) Eastland, Winters; 10) Bangs, Brownwood Early; 11) Olney, Holliday; 12) DeLeon, Ranger; 13) Coppell, Frisco; 14) Farmersville, Whitewright; 15) Ferris, Kerens; 16) Whitney, Itasca; 17) Cooper, Edgewood; 18) Bogata Rivercrest, Diana New Diana; 19) Gladewater Sabine, Karnack; 20) Troup, Elkhart; 21) Buffalo, Axtell; 22) Pollok Central, New Waverly; 23) Shelbyville, Huntington; 24) Burkeville, Daisetta Hull-Daisetta; 25) Troy, Calvert; 26) Bartlett, Thorndale; 27) Somerville, Weimar; 28) East Bernard, El Maton Tidehaven; 29) Blanco, Dripping Springs; 30) Lytle, Sabinal; 31) Nixon, Yorktown; 32) Three Rivers, Woodsboro.

**Semifinals:** Morton 82, Coppell 81; Bartlett 60, Gladewater Sabine 50.

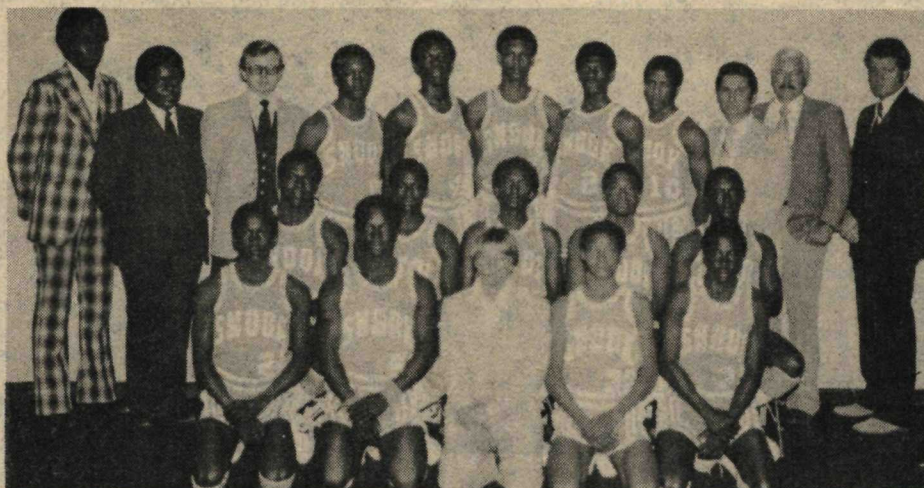
**Finals:** Morton 91, Bartlett 69.

## CONFERENCE A

**District Representatives:** 1) Vega, Adrian; 2) Follett, Booker; 3) Borger Phillips, Groom; 4) Wheeler, Wheeler Kelton; 5) Valley, Silverton; 6) Nazareth, Happy; 7) Jayton Jayton-Girard, Matador Motley Co.; 8) Smyer, Southland; 9) Anton, Whiteface; 10) Sundown, Welch Dawson; 11) Midland Greenwood, Ackerly Sands; 12) Roscoe Highland, Roscoe; 13) Fort Hancock, Anthony; 14) Marathon, Balmorhea; 15) Imperial Buena Vista, Wink; 16) Sterling City, Robert Lee; 17) Harrold, Goree; 18) Megargel, Throckmorton; 19) Knox City, Rule; 20) Roby, Avoca Avoca-Lueders; 21) Christoval, Eden; 22) Lohn, Santa Anna; 23) Zephyr, May; 24) Goldthwaite, Evante; 25) Meridian, Jonesboro; 26) Maypearl, Godley; 27) Gorman, Clyde Eula; 28) Stephenville Huckabay, Santo; 29) Graford, Paradise; 30) Henrietta Midway, Bellvue; 31) Slidell, Lindsay; 32) Ponder, Collinsville; 33) Savoy, Ector; 34) Ivanhoe Rayburn, Celeste; 35) Petty West Lamar, Roston; 36) Avery, Detroit; 37) Cumby Miller Grove, Lone Oak; 38) Sulphur Springs North Hopkins, Alba Alba-Golden; 39) Avinger, McLeod; 40) Tenaha, Laneville; 41) Apple Springs, Wells; 42) Nacogdoches Central Heights, Chireno; 43) New Summerfield, Price Carlisle; 44) Neches, Oakwood; 45) Rio Vista, Kopper; 46) Italy, Milford; 47) Corsicana Mildred, Coolidge; 48) Malakoff Cross Roads, Cayuga; 49) Brookeland, Spurger; 50) Goodrich, Big Sandy; 51) North Zulch, Bremond; 52) Snook, Iola; 53) Abbott, Frost; 54) Chilton, Valley Mills; 55) Holland, Milano; 56) Kendleton Powell Point, Burton; 57) Rochelle, Richland Springs; 58) Austin Lago Vista, Hutto; 59) Harper, Ingram; 60) Leakey, Rocksprings; 61) Waelder, Moulton; 62) Tilden McMullin County, Runge; 63) Port Aransas, Agua Dulce; 64) Bruni, San Perlita.

**Semifinals:** Nacogdoches Central Heights 61, Maypearl 54; Shook 51, Valley 28.

**Finals:** Snook 76, Nacogdoches Central Heights 40.



Jeff Watts helped head Dimmitt to 31-0 record and second consecutive state championship

**Snook** — (Front) Johnny Washington, Walter Thomas, David Poehl, Lawrence Wilson, Anthony Waller; (second) Darryl Young, Hilmon Pool, Robert Carter, Terrence Cole, Gerald Bosley; (back) Darnell Boulden, Vernon Moore, George Jakubik, Darrell Bosley, Darin Benford, Johnny Thomas, Anthony Stringfellow, Wesley Jackson, head coach Donnie Victorick, Harold McClung, Donald Royder.

**Morton** — (Front) Phil Weaver, Tython Barnes; (second) Travis Patton, Mack Moore, Ricky Houston, Glen Patton, L.V. Hall, Ricky Johnson; (back) Vennie Evans, Robert Johnson, Donald Kuehler, Ronald Kuehler, Terry Lynch, Ricky Williams, head coach Tony Mauldin, Ralph Mason.

**Dimmitt** — (Front) Tony Martinez, Richard Saucedo, unknown, Dwight McDonald; (second) Keith Gregory, John Smith, Kevin Cleveland, Fermin Gonzales, Steve Lunsford; (back) Robert Murrillo, John King, Jeff Watts, Brad Holcomb, head coach Kenneth Cleveland, Alan Steinle, George Rasor.

**Waxahachie** — (Front) Jimmy Smith, Lionel Slaughter, Todd Alexander; (second) Kevin Six, Adrian Frazier, Joe Smith, Mike Byrd, David Jenkins, Greg Gober, David Williams, Eric Nickols; (back) Rodney Alsup, Ray Street, Marcus Finley, Lloyd Price, Frank Dyer, Mike Washington, Teddy Harris, Lee Parks, head coach John Nickols, Billy Bentz, Willie Beal.

**Bryan** — (Front) Joseph Crawford, Lester Banks, Allen Estill, Steve Martinez; (second) Charles Perry, Alexis Bryant, Dennis Rhodes, Billy Chambers, Greg Dunn, Mike Bradford, Victor Langston; (back) Derrick Wiggins, Kevin Bradsher, Darrell Mitchell, Kenny Keller, Rod Bernstine, Stanley Mitchell, William Dickson, head coach Larry Brown, Harley Robinson, Robin Gaines.



**Conroe McCullough** — (Bottom row) Brian McDonald, Todd Harris, Jeff Moss, Bill Gardner, Brent Wright; (top row) Coach Dan Green, Shawn Smith, Robbie Ruiz, Stacy Sutter, Todd Cox, Jeff Stephens.



**Frisco** — Beverly Castleberry, Sherri Vaughn, Karen Stulting, Sheri Persell, Louisa Gonzales, Brenda Jones.

## Cross Country



**A&M Consolidated** — Members of the Conference AAAA boys' state cross country championship team are Carlos Franco, Ruben Rangel, Cliff Vandomenlen, J. T. McManus, Richard Burnett, Huey Treat, Ashley Merkle, Rod Thomas, Reggie Searcy and Peter Glenn.

### BOYS

#### Conference AAAAA

1. Conroe McCullough
2. El Paso Austin
3. El Paso

#### Conference AAAA

1. A&M Consolidated
2. Brownsville Pace
3. Austin Westlake

#### Conference AAA

1. Muleshoe
2. Mathis
3. Falfurrias

### GIRLS

#### Conference AAAAA

1. Dallas Highland Park
2. Clear Lake
3. El Paso Coronado

#### Conference AAAA

1. Waco Midway
2. Flour Bluff
3. A&M Consolidated

#### Conference AAA

1. Frisco
2. Prairieland
3. Abernathy

## Swimming

### BOYS

1. Clear Lake
2. San Antonio Churchill
3. Richardson Pearce
4. McAllen
5. Amarillo
6. Spring Westfield
7. Katy Taylor
8. Austin McCallum

### GIRLS

1. Austin Anderson
2. Houston Clear Lake
3. Klein
4. San Antonio Churchill
5. Houston Clear Creek
6. Houston Cypress Creek
7. (tie) Sugarland Dulles  
San Antonio Marshall



**Austin Anderson** — Members of the Girls' State Swim and Diving championship team include Maryruth Wiley, Debbie Otto, Sarah Hallman, Patti Olson, Deanne Hurnett, Teri Cass and Coach Dotson Smith.



**Clear Lake** — Members of the Boys' State Swim and Diving championship team include Jim Borkowski, Johnny Gonzales, Bobby Hunt, Mike Lovfield, Bob McAndrew, Scott Pearson, Paul Peyton, Kevin Ruszkowski, Payton Swope, Paul Houser, Andy Fosdick, Steve Lattier, and Barry Kemball-Cook. Head coach is Lanny Landtroop.





**Reagan County** — Members of the Conference AA girls' state golf championship team are Edie Teel, Leslie Gooch, Sheila Sellman, Lynn Tucker and Shelly Bitner.



**Columbus** — Members of the Conference AAA girls' state golf championship team are Coach Bill Toland, Caroline Miller, Pat Orange, Cathy Borski, Stephanie Imbernone and Stephanie Drumm.



**Brenham** — Members of the Conference AAAA girls' state golf championship team are Kathryn Kruse, Robin Seilheimer, Rebecca Swygert, Glenda Kissel and Lois Winkleman.



**Sundown** — Members of the Conference A girls' state golf championship team are (kneeling) Debbie Perkins, Cathy Caddell, Teri Caddell; (standing) Linda Turner, Jennifer Varner and Coach Dennis Verkamp.

## Golf

### Conference A

1. Sundown
2. Salado
3. Rankin

### Conference AA

1. Reagan County
2. Ganado
3. Paducah

### Conference AAA

1. Columbus
2. Yoakum
3. Kermit

### Conference AAAA

1. Brenham
2. Brownwood
3. Belton

### Conference AAAAA

1. Houston Cypress Creek
2. Round Rock Westwood
3. Hurst Bell



**Cypress Creek** — Members of the Conference AAAAA girls' state golf championship team are Marianna Oyanguren, Julie Partington, Michelle Witte, Krista Witte and Kathy Procell. Coach Linda Dawson (not shown).



# Golf

## BOYS

### Conference A

1. Salado
2. Throckmorton
3. Rankin

### Conference AA

1. San Saba
2. Mart
3. Martin

### Conference AAA

1. Hardin-Jefferson
2. China Spring
3. Warren

### Conference AAAA

1. Paris
2. Waco Richfield
3. Belton

### Conference AAAAA

1. Abilene Cooper
2. San Antonio Churchill
3. Humble Kingwood

# Three

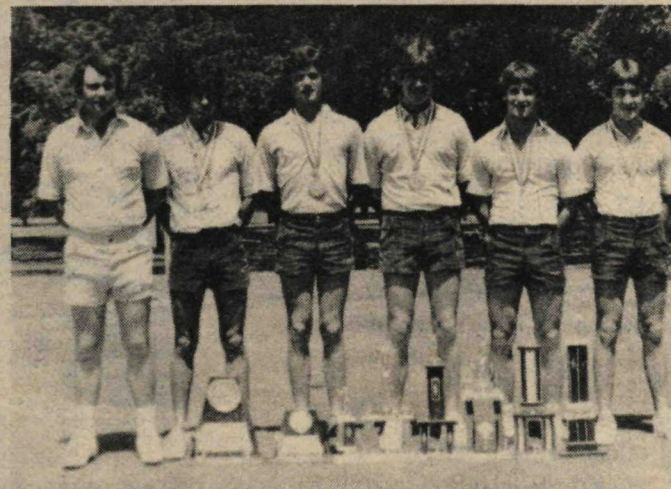
in a row  
has a magic ring to  
it. I only hope that  
our school admin-  
istration and com-  
munity realizes  
what an accom-  
plishment these  
kids have  
achieved.

J. T. Davis  
Paris HS golf coach

**Salado** — Members of the Conference A boys' state golf championship team are Tom Black, David Preston, Shane Street, Gary Wright, Mark Frost, Coach Ken Morgan and Robin Morgan. The win was Salado's third straight.



**Abilene Cooper** — Members of the Conference AAAAA boys' state golf championship team are Tray Cockerell, Jim Batjer, Kyle Coody, Cole Thompson, and Bob Estes. Not shown is head coach Todd Moore. Estes was the AAAAA medalist.



**Paris** — The Paris High golf team won its third consecutive boys' state golf championship. Members of the team are (kneeling) Mike Russell, Kirk Kyle; (standing) Coach J. T. Davis, Jeff Davis, Greg Ansey and John Saffle.

**San Saba** — Members of the Conference AA boys' state golf championship team are Coach Ronnie Schultze, Sam Pledger, Brad Thompson, Tim Inman, Carter Parks and Marcus Riggs. Pledger was the Conference AA medalist.

## EDITOR'S NOTE

**S**chool administrators estimate that one out of every two students participates in some aspect of the UIL program prior to graduation. Each school year, the League offers 10 team sports, which play to a state championship on both boys and girls levels. Next year, the total will increase to 12, with the introduction of boys' and girls' team tennis.

The purpose of this special issue is to record and publicize the achievements of the 1982-83 state champions. Every effort was made to obtain team championship photos in each sport. It would be impossible to compile and publish photos of every champion in each UIL activity. A complete record of all athletic and literary/academic winners is provided in the UIL's Constitution and Contest rules.



# Track & Field

## GIRLS

### Conference A

1. Carlisle
2. Falls City
3. May
4. Snook
5. Prairie Lea
6. Cayuga

### Conference AA

1. Frisco
2. Hamlin
3. Hawkins
4. Groveton
5. Woodsboro

### Conference AAA

1. Gilmer
2. Waco Robinson
3. Palestine Westwood
4. Diboll
5. Aledo

### Conference AAAA

1. Fort Worth Polytechnic
2. Dallas Madison
3. Wharton
4. Waco Midway
5. Lubbock Estacado

### Conference AAAAA

1. Houston Smiley
2. Texarkana Texas
3. Houston Sterling
4. Alief Elsik
5. San Antonio Jay

**Houston Smiley** — Members of the AAAAA champion team include Latonia Bailey, Gita Bolt, Helen Davis, Cheryl Dickey, Lavonda Luckett, Pamela Mathis, Shunna Milton, Kim Stewart, Jocelyn Tatum and Evan Williams.

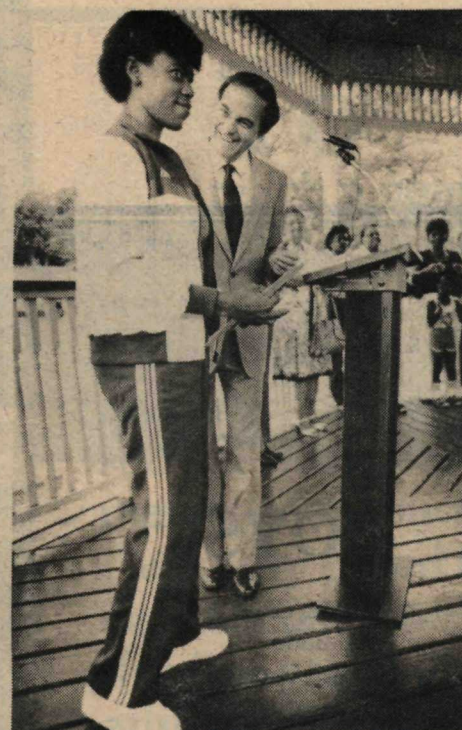


Photo Courtesy of Palestine Herald Press

**Toast of the Town** — Palestine Mayor Jack Selden was one of several hundred honoring Bonita Brown, who won four events during the Girl's State Track and Field Meet. Selden read a proclamation, declaring it "Bonita Brown Day" in Palestine.

**Carlisle** — Members of the Conference A champion team include Misty Hart, Barbara Johnson, Belissa Johnson, Demetria Jorden, Michelle Martin, Denise Toliver, Lisa Toliver and Beverly Williams.

**Frisco** — Members of the Conference AA champion team include Geri Clark, Brenda Jones, Cynthia Jones, Karen Stulting, Alice Thompson, Sherri Vaughn and Maxine Wakefield.

**Gilmer** — Members of the AAA champion team include Melvia Davis, Frankie Derrick, Karen Johnson, Jackie Jones, Rosalind Jones, Nan Murphy and Latonza Wayne.

**Fort Worth Poly** — Members of the AAAA champion team include Robin Alexander, Kathey Cotton, Jean Finley, Lisa Ford, Telisa Ingram, Blanche Johnson, Alice Taylor, Annie Taylor and Jennifer Willrich.



# Track & Field

## BOYS

### Conference A

1. Bremond
2. Lindsay
3. Bruceville-Eddy
4. LaPoyner
5. Amherst  
Dawson

### Conference AA

1. Woodsboro
2. Hawkins
3. Panhandle
4. Cooper
5. Van Alstyne

### Conference AAA

1. Refugio
2. Giddings
3. Cuero
4. Navasota
5. Frenship

### Conference AAAA

1. Lubbock Estacado
2. Dallas Madison
3. Dallas Lincoln
4. West Columbia
5. Everman  
Kerrville Tivy

### Conference AAAAA

1. Dallas Roosevelt
2. Texas (Texarkana)
3. John Tyler
4. Galveston Ball
5. Houston Jones  
Dallas South Oak Cliff

**Bremond** — Members of the Conference A champion team include William Edwards, Connie Maxwell, Daniel Steele, Andy Taylor, Don Taylor, Vann Taylor, Duncan Tompson, Don Tucker and John White.

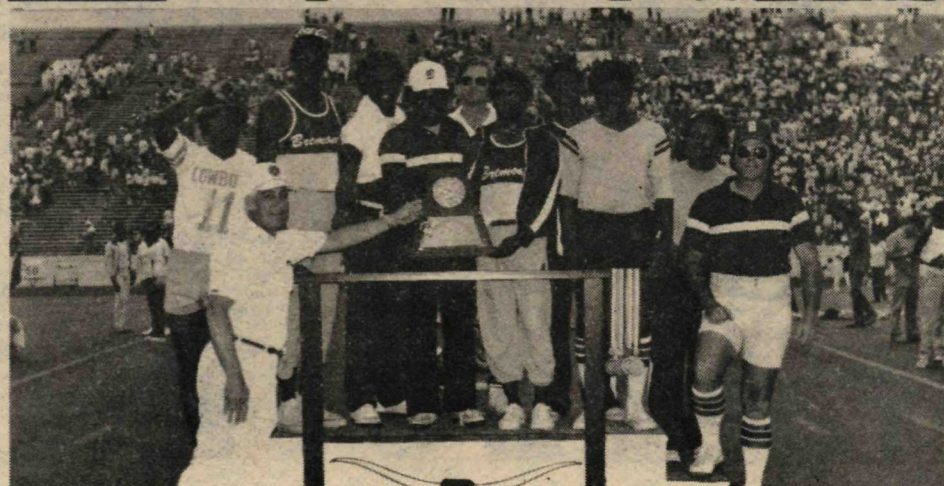


Photo courtesy of Refugio County Press

**Up and over** — Refugio's multi-talented James Lott cleared 7-feet, 4¾-inches to establish a national high jump record. A talented hurdler and all-state football player, Lott paced Refugio to the AAA state championship.

**Dallas Roosevelt** — Members of the AAAAA champion team include Greg Allen, Kevin Carden, Johnny Coleman, Darrell Glasco, Gary Jefferson, Roy Martin and Michael Okray.

**Lubbock Estacado** — Members of the AAAA champion team include Tommy Alsbrook, James Collins, Ricky Collins, Rodney Davis, Donald Gray, Percy Hines, Kelvin Johnson, Sam King, Perry McKinney, and Derrick White.

**Refugio** — Members of the AAA champion team include Jeffrey Dickerson, Kent Harris, Ray Hutchinson, David Lewis, James Lott, Howard Miles, Sterling Scott, Maurice Shaw, and Eugene Whitmire.

**Woodsboro** — Members of the AA champion team include Royce Avery, Matt Jones, Ricky Lewis, Gerald Valderama and Simon Varrientes.



# Baseball

## Conference 5A

**District Representatives:** 1) El Paso Burges, El Paso Jefferson; 2) El Paso Bel Air, El Paso Ysleta; 3) Lubbock Montrey, Lubbock Coronado; 4) San Angelo Central, Midland Lee; 5) Sherman, Denison; 6) Fort Worth Eastern Hills, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 7) Fort Worth Richland, Hurst Bell; 8) Duncanville, Carrollton Smith; 9) Garland Lakeview Centennial, Mesquite; 10) Dallas Skyline, Dallas Samuel; 11) Dallas White, Dallas Jefferson; 12) Plano, Richardson Lake Highlands; 13) Longview Pine Tree, Lufkin; 14) Temple, Round Rock; 15) Houston Jersey Village, Klein; 16) Conroe, Spring; 17) Houston Spring Woods, Houston Stratford; 18) Houston Sharpstown, Houston Bellaire; 19) Houston Waltrip, Houston 20) Houston Milby, Houston Sterling; 21) Houston MacArthur, Houston Eisenhower; 22) Port Arthur Jefferson, Orange West Orange-Stark; 23) Galena Park North Shore, Pasadena Rayburn; 24) League City Clear Lake, Texas City; 25) Freeport Brazoswood, Victoria; 26) Austin Lanier, Austin Johnson; 27) Converse Judson, San Antonio Madison; 28) Del Rio, San Antonio Marshall; 29) San Antonio Jefferson, San Antonio Burbank; 30) Laredo Martin, Laredo Nixon; 31) Corpus Christi Carroll, Corpus Christi Moody; 32) Brownsville Porter, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

**Semifinals:** Corpus Christi Moody 4, El Paso Burges 1; Port Arthur Jefferson 1, Klein 0.

**Finals:** Port Arthur Jefferson 6, Corpus Christi Moody 1.

## Conference 4A

**District Representatives:** 1) Lubbock Estacado, Canyon; 2) Snyder, Andrews; 3) Wichita Falls Hirsch, Gainesville; 4) Everman, Cleburne; 5) Dallas McKinney, Seagoville; 6) Waco Midway, DeSoto; 7) Sulphur Springs, Hallsville; 8) Kilgore, Henderson; 9) Galena Park, Huntsville; 10) Freeport Brazosport, El Campo; 11) Tomball, Houston Furr; 12) Austin Westlake, Taylor; 13) Fredericksburg, New Braunfels; 14) San Antonio Alamo Heights, Uvalde; 15) Robstown, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff; 16) Edcouch Edcouch-Elsa, Mercedes.

**Semifinals:** Snyder 4, New Braunfels 3; DeSoto 3, Austin Westlake 2.

**Finals:** Snyder 13, DeSoto 4.

## Conference 3A

**District Representatives:** 1) Seminole, Denver City; 2) By: 3) Fabens, Kermit; 4) Crane; 5) Electra, Merkel; 6) Marble Falls, Burnet; 7) Graham, Justin Northwest; 8) Midlothian, Alvarado; 9) Wylie, Commerce; 10) By: 11) By: 12) Canton, Mineola; 13) Clarksville, Pattonville Prairie; 14) Daingerfield, Linden Linden-Kildare; 15) Whitehouse, Gladewater; 16) Waco Robinson, China Spring; 17) Crockett, Fairfield; 18) Lufkin Hudson, San Augustine; 19) Buna, Kountze; 20) Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson, Anahuac; 21) Willis, Splendor; 22) Hearne, Rockdale; 23) Pflugerville, Luling; 24) La Grange, Columbus; 25) Sweeny, Hitchcock; 26) New Braunfels Smithson Valley, Boerne; 27) Poteet, Castroville Medina Valley; 28) Kenedy, Hallsville; 29) Taft, Ingleside; 30) Odem, George West; 31) Zapata, Falfurrias; 32) Port Isabel, Mission Sharyland.

**Semifinals:** Kenedy 5, Alvarado 4; La Grange 6, Gladewater 2.

**Finals:** Kenedy 3, La Grange 2.

## Conference 2A

**District Representatives:** 1) By: 2) By: 3) Junction, Wall; 4) Boyd, Nocona; 5) Millsap, Hamilton; 6) Southlake Carroll, Coppell; 7) By: 8) Pottsboro, Whitewright; 9) Ferris, Palmer; 10) Quitman, Wolfe City; 11) By: 12) Ore City, Redwater; 13) Waskom, Gladewater Union Grove; 14) By: 15) Frankston, Elkhart; 16) By: 17) Pollok Central, Grapeland; 18) By: 19) Huntington, Pineland West Sabine; 20) By: 21) By: 22) Evadale, Deweyville; 23) Hubbard, Mart; 24) Clifton, Whitney; 25) Troy, Lorena; 26) Liberty Hill, Austin Lake Travis; 27) Schulenburg, Flatonia; 28) By: 29) La Vernia, Blanco; 30) La Pryor, Lytle; 31) Poth, Jourdanton; 32) Riviera, Three Rivers.

**Semifinals:** Union Grove 8, Troy 2; Pollok Central 5, South Lake Carroll 1.

**Finals:** Pollok Central 9, Gladewater Union Grove 1.

## Conference A

**District Representatives:** 1) By: 2) By: 3) Follett, Darrouzett; 4) Lefors, Wheeler Kelton; 5) Windthorst, Bryson; 6) Eola; 7) By: 8) Gordon, Strawn; 9) Graford, Peaster; 10) Saint Jo, Alvord; 11) Prosper, Krum; 12) Trenton, Savoy; 13) Petty West Lamar, Avery; 14) Caddo Mills, Alba Alba-Golden; 15) Abbott, Covington; 16) Scurry Scurry-Rosser, Maypearl; 17) Gilmer Harmony, McLeod; 18) Cushing, Beckville; 19) Apple Springs, Centerville; 20) Nacogdoches Central Heights, Chireno; 21) Corsicana Mildred, Cayuga; 22) Neches, Latexo; 23) Chester, Colmesneil; 24) High Island, Livingston Big Sandy; 25) Bremond, Jewett Leon; 26) Iola, Snook; 27) Valley Mills, Eddy Bruceville-Eddy; 28) Salado, Holland; 29) Fayetteville, Burton; 30) D'Hanis, Johnson City; 31) Falls City, Runge; 32) San Isidro, San Perlita.

**Semifinals:** Cayuga 5, Prosper 1; Valley Mills 6, Windthorst 1.

**Finals:** Valley Mills 12, Cayuga 0.



**PA Jefferson** — (Front) Larry Ketcherside, Chad Wyble, Trace Hammond, Mark Brevell, Mitch Gaspard, Richard Guidry, Chad Crow; (middle) Ted Hebert, Craig Stump, David Matt, Chris Boudreaux, Mickey Fenn, Tim Thorn; (back) Darrell Halkess, Paddy Doyle, Xavier Hernandez, Mike Bushnell, Guy Gurnarren, Mark Broussard, David Avery, assistant coach Norman Gaspard, head coach Emrick Jagneux, assistant coach Phil Pate.

**Snyder** — (Front) Eddie McClure, Bobby Velasquez, Chad Peterson, Jay Mayo, Jerry Bowan; (middle) Barry Davis, Casey Peterson, Britt Vincent, Brent Roemisch, William Cotton, Charles Bollinger, Mike Kirby, Mike Adams; (back) Darren Fletcher, David Nicholson, Johnny Overton, Monte Gambol, David Gutierrez, Gerald Don Hicks, Curtis Gafford, Paul Tate, Tracy Neves, head coach Albert Lewis, assistant coach Roland Herrera.

**Kenedy** — Cam Culley, Eddie Salas, Mike Sotelo, Mark Garcia, Jerry Garcia; (middle) Danny Reyna, John Aguirre, Timmy Martinez, Oscar Caballero, Paul Sotelo, Roland Nunez; (back) Joey Salas, Kevin Marchant, Larry Smith, Randall Hartsfield, Mark Broll, assistant coach Scott Soden, head coach Jeff Franz.

**Valley Mills** — (Front) Billy Sadler, William Baker, Mike Barnett, Timmy Dotson, Sandy Silvas, Jim Delany; (back) assistant coach Jerry Gaskamp, Ronald Johnson, Kurt Crunk, Steve Simpson, Danny Vannatta, Tim Vannatta, Todd Gibson, Jason Strawser, head coach Dennis Luedeker.

**Pollok Central** — (Front) Thomas Driver, Lori Vann, Lisa Carnes, Leasa Thigpen, Jerry Rawlinson, Leigh Smith, Tammy Sowell; (middle) David Wesley, Adrian Neal, Roy Westbrook, Greg Tucker, Brian Thigpen, Doug Standley, Brian Woods; (back) Mike Thigpen, Charlie McClendon, Kelly Wesley, Clay Parker, Kevin Westbrook, Donnie Davis, Kevin Jacobs, head coach Jack Lee.



## ILPC Deadlines

**October 1** — If you have not received ILPC membership information packets, contact the State ILPC Office at Box 8028, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78712-0828 immediately.

**October 20** — Deadline for receipt of yearbooks by ILPC judges. For waiver of deadline, contact the State ILPC Office.

**November 1** — ILPC membership deadline. All membership dues must be paid in full.

**November 15** — Deadline for receipt of newspapers for criticism. ILPC urges staffs to mail first issue of the year to ILPC for criticism as quickly as possible. Please do not wait until November 15 to mail first issue for criticism.

**December 1** — Deadline for receipt of yearbook individual achievement awards entries. Entry forms are enclosed in membership mailings.

**January 1** — Expect to receive ILPC members-only mailing, containing roster of member schools, spring convention information, newspaper individual achievement awards entries information and informational pamphlets.

**February 1** — Expect to receive pre-convention mailing, containing tentative program, map, and housing information.

**February 1** — Deadline for receipt of ILPC newspapers for ratings and newspaper individual achievement awards entries.

**February 4** — Deadline for receipt of Constitution and By-laws amendments. Also, deadline for receipt of ILPC student officer candidate information.

**March 16-17** — State Convention, The University of Texas at Austin. Headquarters located at Thompson Conference Center.

# Writing Ads that Sell: Layout, copy should hook reader's eye

By ANN HALE  
Westlake High School

Ads should sell.

That's obvious. The only purpose of advertising, from the ad client's point of view, is to create a demand for his product or service, thereby increasing his sales.

Unfortunately, too many school newspaper ads do not perform this basic function of advertising.

One major complaint of many who advertise in high school publications is that placing an ad in the school newspaper is like making a cash contribution to the publication — the only beneficiary is the publication's bank account.

And despite the outcry from journalism teachers and students to the contrary, in many cases the criticism is valid. Plainly speaking, many high school ads are little more than fillers that produce absolutely no financial return for the advertiser. Those ads generally fall into the "business card" category; they do little more than give the name, address, and perhaps the phone number of the business. Such ads seldom run larger than two columns wide by two inches tall (2x2), although some papers do run smaller ones (2x1 or even 1x1) and occasionally one encounters a giant version, as large as half a page.

Advertising staffs, whether professional or student, should have as their primary objective the production of an ad product that will produce results for the advertiser. That means the ad must contain something to grab the reader's attention and "sell" him on the particular business, product, or service advertised. The professional ad staff that fails to do this will soon be without a client. Student ad staffs may not only lose the client's account but also damage chances for future sales by fostering attitudes like those mentioned above.

## Grabbing Your Reader

On the average page, many elements compete with ads for the reader's attention — photos, stories, headlines, art, and even other ads. Realistically, few readers will choose to read ads first, over stories and photos. Each ad, therefore, must contain something to make it attractive to the reader, something to cause him to pause a moment before going on to the next page.

To hook the reader (and, hopefully, to hold his attention long enough to communicate the ad message), ads use photos or art and headlines. Dominant visual elements attract the reader's eye to the ad. Art and photos may be product-related or can illustrate a particular idea or theme the ad seeks to advance. A sure attention-getter is to use student models in ad photos. Try not to use the same people too often; instead, select students representative of the various groups on the campus. Be sure to have the model sign a release form though, to avoid potential legal problems.

Headlines, too, can draw attention to an ad. Because ad headlines are not bound by many of the rules for story headlines, the ad writer has considerable freedom in choosing a headline. For example, ad heads do not necessarily have to contain a subject and a verb. Since the headline frequently contains the theme for the ad, label headlines are acceptable. Also, words normally omitted in headlines — a, an, the, and — are generally included in ad headlines, as are punctuation end marks like periods and question marks. Large ads may have two headlines, a main headline and a secondary deck or bank that acts as a transition to the copy.

Ad headlines may fulfill several functions. One use of the headline can be to single out a portion of the readers as the target audience of the ad. In a high school publication,

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# Pinching pennies on your way to success

Tips to make your year an unqualified success:

- Attend a student activities conference. We know. They're on Saturday, and you'd rather watch Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner. So would we. But it's only one weekend out of the entire fall and just because you didn't get back from a 200-mile football trip until 4 that morning is no reason why you shouldn't drag yourself out of bed at 5 and listen to an invigorating talk on tripod headlines.

A schedule is printed within. Note changes in locations. The League is attempting to better canvass the state by alternating conference sites. This year, we have three new hosts: McLennan Community College in Waco, McMurry College in Abilene and San Jacinto College in Pasadena.

Best of all, the students activities conferences are free, and most sites provide complimentary coffee and donuts.

- Before you ask: A tripod headline looks like this:

**Punk** Blue hair: Love it or  
do something about it

A hammer headline

looks like this:

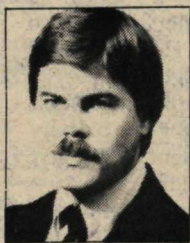
**Cheap Skates**

Students discover frugal joys  
of all-night roller rink romance

Ask your resident administrator to order a UIL practice journalism packet and a UIL journalism contest manual. These terms and many others are explained in a light, breezy manner. The manual pretty much explains all that needs to be known about the spring UIL journalism contests. Best of all, they're not very expensive.

- Order this book: *Managing Student Publications* by Bob Button, available from Quill and Scroll Foundation, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

This publication is one of the best to come along in quite some time. As Mr. J. F. Paschal of The University of Okla-



Bobby  
Hawthorne

## Scholastic journalism

homa wrote, "There is so little published material in the field of actual advising or supervising student publications. Button's work aids to some extent in filling that void. The major concern for many publication advisers is how to manage the complex human relationship and production details that can overwhelm any new adviser or continue to plague the adviser with years of experience. Throughout this excellent publication, author Button proceeds to suggest ways to deal with the problems. And, he has handled the job in a superb way."

Best of all, the book is only \$2.50, plus postage and handling.

- Don't do tomorrow what you should have done yesterday. We're talking about mailing your yearbook to the ILPC judge and your individual achievement awards entries to the ILPC office as quickly as possible. The deadline for receipt of books is October 20. The deadline for receipt of yearbook IAAs is December 1. The deadline for receipt of newspapers for rating and newspaper IAAs is February 1.

Also, the deadline for receipt of newspapers for criticism is November 15, but we urge you to mail your first issue as quickly as possible, so that we can dispatch it to a critic and have the results back to you. Which brings up an interesting point: Should you redesign your publication during the

school year? The answer: Yes! After you receive your criticism, try to implement the judge's suggestions in the next issue. Judge's appreciate publications which attempt to upgrade their publication — whether in the middle of the school year or middle of the summer. Best of all, improvements generally pay for themselves in increased readership.

- Try this one: Man was not blessed with an overabundance of grace under pressure. Sure, a few of us have it, but not many. Don't believe it? Watch a Monday night football game. When the cameras pan the sidelines, people step on their own children just to grab an opportunity to stick their tongues out on national television. This is especially true in the high school, when teenagers refine their skills of mugging for the lens. Most students can smell 35 millimeter film. Did you ever wonder why Candid Camera never featured high school students? That's why.

And the moment the film is detected, students contort their faces into shapes that would shame Jabba the Hut. Eyes cross. Cheeks puff out. Lips purse. And, of course, the tongue reverts back to reptilian survival techniques. No flying insect is safe when a camera enters a high school room.

Thus, the high school journalism adviser, who wants to capture the opening days of school for the newspaper or yearbook, has a choice: (1) Take lots of pictures of tongues, or (2) have your photographers descend upon the school en masse, clicking at anything that walks or looks like it might someday walk. Don't want to leave out the administrators. Just kidding. However, don't bother to put film in the cameras. Fire away, sans Tri-X.

Eventually, people will tire of contorting their faces, and photographers should be able to get down to the serious business of capturing real photos of real people doing something other than staring at the lens.

Best of all, you'll save a ton of money on film.

P.S. — I really was just kidding.



# Increase academic standards, Policy Committee suggests

In response to growing concerns surrounding loss of school time and academic achievement, the Policy Committee of the Legislative Council approved a recommendation that students pass four one-half credits in order to retain eligibility for extracurricular activities.

The proposal will be made to the full Legislative Council in October and, if the committee gets its way, placed on the referendum ballot next spring. Currently, students are required to pass three one-half credits per semester.

The decision to increase credits came after a Conroe Board of Trustees member urged the committee to change the rule so that students must pass all courses in order to participate.

"If you do not raise your standards to protect our youth and encourage them to achieve all that they can academically, you may be harming those students you wish to help," Barbara Riley of Conroe said.

Riley said many parents were shocked to discover that academic requirements were "so low."

"Our whole society seems to be suffering under the delusion that if we set standards and expect kids to meet those standards, we run the risk of alienating our youth and they'll lose interest in our programs and stop listening, drop out or rebel," she said. "We've forgotten that the basic rules you apply to competitive sports apply to academic excellence. A student needs to be challenged. Our kids need to be encouraged to reach and we need to teach them endurance and give them the proper tools to be all they can in life."

Riley said she has talked to administrators whose dis-

tricts have raised academic standards. "All said that they felt good about making the change and the kids who really want to participate met the standards," she said.

"We stand at the crossroad in Texas. Private schools are opening every day in Texas and we are competing with them for students. These schools are offering high academic standards and great success in preparing students for college and life after high school. You owe it to each student who participates in UIL-sponsored activities to encourage him or her to be the best student possible."

In other action, the Policy Committee:

- Accepted staff proposal for the Regional Committees to hold two meetings per year at a central site to request and consider items for Legislative Council subcommittee consideration, with the Legislative Council member from that region and conference acting as a chairperson.

- Accepted staff recommendation allowing a school to appeal the decision of the district executive committee to the State Executive Committee, except in cases of probation. The appeal will be handled in writing, and an appeals subcommittee of the State Executive Committee will be organized to deal with appeals.

- Approved a plan to establish a UIL public hearing study group structure. Purpose of the group is to encourage public support for and understanding of the rules and rule-making processes. The local area chairman would be appointed by the chairman of the Legislative Council, and the group would consist of two school board members, two lay members, two high school principals and two superintendents.

# Ads and charity aren't the same

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the majority of the readers will, of course, be high school students. Suppose, however, that the target audience for a particular ad is only those who are graduating seniors. A headline like "What are you doing after graduation?" or "Is there life after graduation?" could limit the audience to this group.

In addition to limiting the audience for the ad, the headline may also offer some news about the business or product advertised and can be as simple as "We've changed." Other functions of the headline can include offering advice, giving a command, making a promise, or arousing curiosity. Whatever the type of headline used, the objective is the same, to draw the reader's attention to the ad and pull him into the copy section where the advertising message is presented.

"Selling" the Reader

Once the photo or art and headline have attracted the reader's attention, it is the job of the copy actually to "sell" the reader on the business, product, or service advertised. In other words, the reader must not only read the ad message; he must be encouraged to take some sort of action: buy a certain product, patronize a business, clip a coupon, etc.

Copy writing for ads is quite different from news or feature writing, which is objective in approach. Perhaps closest to ad copy in spirit is editorial writing, although ad copy is much more informal and addresses the individual reader.

Before writing copy for an ad, the copywriter should first learn as much as possible about both the ad client and target audience. Student ads frequently show a lack of knowledge about or consideration for either the client or the audience. What sort of products or services does the client have to offer to the reader? How will the student reader benefit from using this product or service? Will he save money? Will he find a larger selection? Will he find entertainment or good food there? The ad should contain

some reason for the reader to patronize this particular advertiser.

Besides knowing the client, the copywriter should also keep in mind the makeup of the audience. How appropriate in a student publication are ads for well-digging services, home builders, funeral homes, and wrinkle removers? Such ads would show little consideration for the primary readership audience — the high school student — and give little return to the advertiser.

The ad copywriter should also have a firm grasp of persuasive language and an ability to write simply and clearly. Sentences should be kept short, and even an occasional fragment is permissible. Words should be as concrete and precise as possible. Ads are no place for abstract terms and ambiguities.

The most effective ads are effective because the copywriter has written a persuasive appeal to the reader. Researchers at Yale University have rated the most persuasive words as the following: you, new, health, love, save, easy, proven, results, money, safety, discovery, and guarantee. Including one or more of these words in your copy may produce results.

While copy should take advantage of persuasive words and phrases, some advertising words have been so overworked that they are now clichés and should be avoided. They include at last, now, full-bodied, amazing, fast-acting, fabulous, farm-fresh, improved, giant size, quick relief, hurry, while supplies last, passing the savings on to you, it's that simple, that's what \_\_\_\_\_ is all about, the \_\_\_\_\_ designed with you in mind, don't you dare miss it, the bottom line, and getting it all together. Occasionally, some of these expressions may be needed, but if a substitute is possible, use it.

To produce a truly persuasive message, the ad copywriter should make the message personal, addressing the appeal to an individual reader. The copywriter's task is to convince a large number of readers one at a time; he does this by making extensive use of second person pronouns.

## Activity conference errors

Dates of five student activities conferences on the 1983-84 UIL Activities Calendar are incorrect. The correct dates, sites and locations are as follows:

Sept. 24 — The University of Texas, Austin  
Oct. 8 — Odessa College  
Oct. 15 — West Texas State University, Canyon  
Oct. 22 — McLennan Community College, Waco  
Oct. 29 — McMurry College, Abilene  
Nov. 5 — Pasadena College  
Nov. 12 — Kilgore College  
Nov. 19 — North Texas State University, Denton  
Dec. 3 — Pan American University, Edinburg

"We have expanded our student activities conference schedule and added several new sites in an attempt to better cover the state," Dr. Bailey Marshall said. "We regret any inconveniences these errors might have caused."

## Calculator contest to stress significant digit problems

By J. R. COGDELL  
and DAVID BOURELL  
Calculator Applications Directors

This coming year may be remembered as the year when significant digit problems became an important factor in the Calculator Applications contest. Last spring, we received several telephone calls from coaches, wanting to know how we worked certain problems on the tests.

At the State Meet, similar questions were raised, and we made a presentation, explaining the procedure.

This led us to promise to write materials on the question, which has been completed and will be made available from the League this fall. The article explains the background on this important type of problem and illustrates the principles in discussing problems from the Contest Manual and the 1983 test series. Coaches may order the article from the UIL's literary/academic order form.

We intend to emphasize these problems during the fall Student Activities Conferences. In addition, we will incorporate more of these problems in the 1984 tests. Not only does this highlight our efforts in explaining the problems it also fulfills one of the goals for this contest — that of teaching the practical use of mathematics in problem solving. Significant digit problems also should reduce the number of ties with contest. By the end of this year, we all should be experts.

## Number sense notes

By CHARLES E. LAMB  
Number Sense Director

It's that time again. A new school year and round of UIL Number Sense competition is about to begin. In the months ahead, please read the Leaguer for updates on conferences, rule interpretations, notes on the new elementary and junior high materials, and other relevant information. Each month, there will be an article with points of interest to all those involved in number sense.

So, it's time to take a deep breath, cross our fingers and get with it. If you have questions or comments on any aspect of the contest, please write me at Curriculum and Instruction, EDB 406, UT-Austin, Texas 78712-1294.



# 5A football title contest to be televised live

**T**eam tennis has been added to the roster of UIL athletic competitions for 1983-84. The first AAAAA State Team Tennis Tournament will be March 16 and 17, 1984. This unique competition allows girls and boys to compete together for team points. The traditional individual and doubles tennis competitions will still be a part of the UIL Spring Meet, along with track and field and golf.

For the first time, the Conference AAAAA State Final Football Championship Game will be televised "live." The UIL has hired Sports Production, Inc. as a consultant in televising this event. UIL staff members and a committee of school representatives will assure that the broadcast highlights not only athletics, but many of the other fine League programs. The game date and time have been set for December 17 at 2:40 p.m. In setting this time we have attempted to keep it separate from any Dallas Cowboy or Houston Oilers game. Of course, the two schools involved in the final game will have the choice of site. The telecast will be a good opportunity for viewers to see the result of hard work by outstanding athletes and coaches.

The first four days of football practice have traditionally been conditioning days during which contact equipment is not used. But, for this football season, teams may wear helmets during those first four days. Though no contact drills or activities will be permitted, players will be able to adjust to the heat and additional weight of the helmet before being involved in contact activities or having to wear protective pads. The Texas High School Coaches Association and the Texas Association of Athletic Directors view this as a positive step toward the prevention of injuries and adjustment to the searing Texas heat.

The Legislative Council will meet October 16 and 17 in Austin. During the summer the Council's Athletic Committee met and considered requests from coaches, adminis-



**Bill Farney**

## Postscripts on athletics

trators, and professional groups. Among the recommendations presented were those of the Special Study Committee, which met in five cities during the spring of 1983. These recommendations included:

- Placing the summer camps/summer leagues question back on the ballot in February 1984.
- Allowing private and parochial schools to be a part of the League.
- Permitting schools to vote on the outside-season soccer restrictions which currently prevent any school or non-school practice and/or games prior to December 15.

In addition, school superintendents and personnel as well as citizens continued to voice concern in the following areas:

1. **Missing school time** — All member schools are urged to schedule activities so that a minimum of school time is lost. Local administrations should be able to schedule activities so that students are in school as much as possible while still enjoying the educational advantages of inter-school competition. A recommendation will be made to the Council in October to limit the school absences of participants in golf, tennis and literary-academic competitions to

no more than 10 days.

2. **Academic eligibility** — The committee and other groups at the athletic and policy committee meetings recommended an increase in the number of courses required for eligibility. The committee indicated a desire to increase this requirement from three to four. This would place increased emphasis on the importance of being a student first, and would make school activities a benefit of passing scholastic work.

3. **Professional ethics** — When a school is placed on probation, is disqualified, or is suspended because a coach or sponsor willfully violates a rule, the community often expresses anger. League administrators have recently considered requests from parents, civic groups, and school administrators to penalize the coach or sponsor when this happens. For example, a penalty could follow the coach or sponsor to any school which hired him. A sobering thought? Yes, but even more reason to continue adherence to rules and to check before committing an act which could bring penalty to your school.

The challenge to the League (which means every one of the member schools) is to come up with ways to insure sound competition. Your individual challenge as a coach/teacher is to become versed in the rules so that you will not inadvertently violate a regulation which brings penalty to the school. Please remember that if you do not agree with a rule, it can be changed through the Legislative Council and your coaches association. But while the rule exists, it must be followed.

The goal of the UIL athletic staff in 1983-84 is three-fold:

1. Provide clear, concise information to schools.
2. Make coaches aware of the rules governing their activities.
3. Encourage schools to educate students, faculty, parents, and citizens to the positive benefits of competition.

# National Activities Week: Make it work for you

**A**nticipate receiving information from the UIL staff to gear up for your Activities Week events during National Activities Week, October 16-23. Use this time to promote your program, your coaches and directors, game officials, and most important, your students. Emphasize the values inherent in a properly administered UIL program.

In order to sell something, you must have a product that somebody wants or needs. You have the product!

I believe your program is judged by the parent's reaction when your students return home at night. The biggest threat of opposition in the community are those parents whose children have been eliminated or prevented from participating. Commit yourself to supporting a full program of participation for both boys and girls in a variety of activities. None of us believe that we can survive with a



**Susan Zinn**

## Sports notebook

limited and selected program for a few students. Such a program will eventually mean a loss of vital community financial support and interest.

We can no longer justify athletic costs in terms of main-

taining athletic team quality in a few major sports. We need to sell the vast majority of our patrons on the values gained by all participants every season.

Plan ahead! Anticipate problem areas! Avoid crusades for cutbacks by putting Texas High School Activities Week to work for you.

Set up a committee to plan for:

Sunday, Oct. 16: Church groups recognition of participants.

Monday, Oct. 17: National Officials Day

Tuesday, Oct. 18: National Speech and Music Day

Friday, Oct. 21: National Coaches Day

Involve the media! Broadcasters will be alerted to their potential assistance! The UIL Activities Week packets sent to administrators will be chock full of ideas. Use Them! Sell! Sell! Sell!

# 'We refused to condone discourtesy'

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peacefully, as good losers. Their team lost because it had been outplayed. The attempt of these frustrated followers to seek a fight cannot be condoned. But primarily there was no excuse for the discourteous and profoundly unsportsmanlike boos during those free throws.

Everybody agreed afterward that "the boos were bad." No one could make a case for them. There was only one lame rationalization: "Last time we played at their school things happened which got our people riled up." I don't know; I wasn't there. But two wrongs never make a right.

I find it impossible to justify the boos or forgive the boosers. Therefore, I can't understand why no one tried to stop this obvious display of poor sportsmanship. The officials who worked the game did a fine job, but apparently they felt it wasn't their job to teach good manners. They

were young officials. An older one, a Tony Pianowski, would have said, "Ladies and gentlemen, let's show good sportsmanship. If the boos continue, this boy will stay at the foul line and shoot until he makes the basket." That's what we did in our day. That's what Tony, the tough sergeant, still does.

But good sportsmanship shouldn't be the responsibility of the officials. Had the home coach, or the athletic director, or the principal, or superintendent gone to the microphone and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, let's be good hosts," I'm convinced it would have cooled the atmosphere and permitted the kids to play under more favorable conditions, and that the aftermath would have been less distasteful. Maybe I'm living in a dream world, but I'd like to be proven wrong.

That's what education is all about — teaching youngsters what's right and setting good examples. I know how it was

before, when we did have good sportsmanship. Assemblies were held to remind the students how a good host should act. We refused to condone discourtesy.

The present permissiveness obviously isn't the answer. If we keep looking the other way, eventually we'll have our eyes poked out and we'll become blind to everything.

Members of our staff who cover the scholastic scene regularly, say the booing at the free throw line is becoming more and more prevalent on all sides of town. Last week, in another gym, one saw pretty little five-year-old girl booing alongside her elders.

If this continues, coaches will have to make a tape of the sound of boos and the stomping of feet and play it back when their kids practice free throws. Funny, huh? Unless we call a halt, who'll be laughing?



## National Federation Notes

### McKown appointed to Federation Section IV Board of Directors

Billy McKown, executive director of the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association, has been appointed to the National Federation Board of Directors, as a Section VI representative, replacing Sandra Meadows of Duncanville.

McKown has been associated with education and athletics in Texas public schools for 30 years. He has held his current position with THSGCA since 1980, directing activities of the Central office in addition to representing the organization in a number of administrative capacities.

McKown served as a superintendent for Abbott ISD for 15 years and also earned recognition as one of the state's most successful coaches during a 24-year tenure as a junior and senior high girls basketball and volleyball coach. His basketball teams won titles as well as the 1978 and 1979 state crowns.

### 28-minute basketball film stresses basic game rules

The National Federation recently released a new basketball rules film, "Time-out for Basketball." The 28-minute, color film was produced by the National Federation at Pocatello, Idaho, with the assistance of Pocatello HS. This new production emphasizes the basic rules of the game and shows how coaches can teach these fundamentals to their players and also how the basics can be taught to officials. The film will provide officials, players, coaches, and fans with a better understanding of the basic rules of the game.

The areas specifically covered include charging-blocking, principles of verticality, screening, division line, traveling, correctable errors, free throw administration and other important areas. It is a valuable film for officials, coaches, contestants, spectators, and anyone specifically interested in high school basketball.

For more information, contact the National Federation of State High School Associations, 11724 Plaza Circle, Box 20626, Kansas City, MO 64195.

### National Sports Record Book available for trivia hounds

Need to know which high school baseball player hit the most career grand slam homers? Or which girls basketball player scored the most points in a single season? Or perhaps which football player scored the most career touchdowns?

The National High School Sports Record Book, 1983 Edition, is just what you need. This 254-page book, published by the National Federation, contains game, season and career records for sports ranging from field hockey to swimming and diving.

"Response to this book has been especially positive," Dr. Bailey Marshall said. "The media has been appreciative of the time and effort dedicated to compiling the records, and we believe sports fans will enjoy reviewing the outstanding performances of Texas' and the nation's high school athletes."

The book has received an additional plug, with the publishing of excerpts in the newspaper, USA Today. UIL journalism director Bobby Hawthorne is a member of the 10-person National High School Records Committee, which met during the National Federation last June in Seattle, Washington.

For additional information regarding the record book, contact the National Federation.

## Former Celeste superintendent

# Young named League waiver officer

Robert M. Young has been named UIL Waiver Officer, according to Bailey Marshall, League director. A new position on the UIL staff, the Waiver Officer considers written requests from students who have lost eligibility for League contests due to circumstances beyond their control. Young said that all of the school districts now have the forms needed to apply for a waiver.

Young attended Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School in the Rio Grande Valley and Tyler Junior College. He graduated from Stephen F. Austin University with a masters degree in 1960. During high school and college he participated in football and track. He served as teacher and coach in Jasper, Rusk, and Kingsville. In 1978, Young became principal at Woodsboro High School and in 1981 he was named superintendent of the Celeste Independent School District.

He is a member of the Texas High School Coaches Association, the Texas Association of School Administrators, and the Association of Texas Professional Educators.



A former superintendent, principal, teacher and coach, Young joined UIL as waiver officer on July 1.

# Response to waiver 'excellent'

Schools and individuals have not hesitated to take advantage of the newly created waiver exception and appeal process but a recurring problem with requests is a lack of documentation, according to Bob Young, newly-appointed waiver officer.

"The response to the waiver process has been excellent, but we are having recurring difficulties with, first, people asking for waiver of rules not covered by the rule and, second, persons sending applications for waivers without sufficient documentation," Young said.

The waiver process covers the parent residents (Student Changing Schools, 8-14-1), the previous scholarship requirements (8-16-1), and the Five-Year, 10-Semester rule (8-20-1). These rules may be waived if it is determined that the conditions which caused the student to be ineligible under the requirements of the rules are not caused by voluntary action of the student and/or parents.

"For example, if a student is incapacitated due to illness or injury, or if the parent is institutionalized or transferred outside the nation, these are circumstances beyond the control of the student and his parents and, therefore, the rules may be waived," Young said.

Incidentally, the first waiver request, involving a Texas School for the Deaf student, was granted. In that case, a young man transferred from the Corpus Christi school system to TSD, upon the recommendation of his parents and physician. Upon arrival, TSD administrators told the youth he would have to repeat his sophomore year, which he did.

Now a senior, he would have been ineligible under the 5-year rule.

"This was an obvious case," Young said. "If he wanted his physical defect treated by professionals, he had to attend Texas School for the Deaf. And, if he was to be admitted into the school, he had to repeat the 10th grade. In this case, the parents had no choice."

In order to receive a waiver, a written application must be completed and signed by the parent and the administrator of the school in question. The application must be filed with a \$25 fee, either check, money order or certified check. The waiver officer will render a decision based solely

on written information contained with the application. The decision will be made as soon as possible, and will be submitted back to the superintendent or principal of the school. It is the administrator's responsibility to notify the district executive committee, so that facts submitted with the application may be verified. If the waiver application is approved, the student becomes eligible as soon as the school has proof that no appeals by the district executive committee as a whole or individual members of the committee plan to appeal.

If the waiver officer's decision — either for or against the application — is appealed, the matter goes to an appeals board. An appeal may be made by the parents or guardians, by the individual applying for the waiver, by the school or any member of the district executive committee. This appeal must be submitted in writing with a \$100 appeal fee within seven days from the date the decision of the waiver officer was received by the school district.

The Appeals Board will meet once a month and will hear both new and old evidence. The decision of the Appeals Board will be considered final and a student considered ineligible until all avenues of appeal are exhausted.

"If it is proved that false information was submitted to the waiver officer in the original application, then the student can be declared ineligible for a year, all contests in which the student participated could be forfeited, and the school could be penalized," Young said.

"Again, we urge all persons requesting waivers to provide sufficient documentation," he added. "We need more than a letter saying, 'My child dropped out of school for this reason or that reason, is now back and wants to participate.' It must be evident that the reason for disqualification was beyond the control of the student or the parent."

Elected members of the Waiver Appeals Board include Robert Smotherman of Whiteface, James Perkins of De Leon, Gene Best of Anahuac, Clyde Teague of Corpus Christi Calallen and Jerry Don George of Plainview. Appointed members of the board include C. N. Boggess of San Antonio Harlandale, Augusto Guerra of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Barbara Harrington of Jourdan and Charles Akins of Austin.

## Floyd

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the Music Advisory Committee for three years.

He organized, administered and hosted numerous UIL contests, served as a region band chairman, served as a

state marching band adjudicator and judged at state wind ensemble and solo-ensemble contest contests.

In addition, he served as executive secretary-treasurer of the College Band Directors National Association and is an elected member of the American Bandmasters Association. In 1981, he was selected by *The School Musician* as one of the 10 outstanding music educators in the United States and Canada.