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AMAT NIPS LAKEWOOD ON TIE-BREAKER

Haden-McKay-led Lancers Win 18-17 in Battle of Runners-Up

"One of these days, that California tie-breaker is going to decide the AAAA championship," someone commented after Bishop Amat High of La Puente had nipped Anaheim 15-14 on the three-year old system used in the Southern Section to untie football knots in the playoffs.

Sure enough, it was only two weeks later that it came about; Amat, a 28-27 loser in 1969 to Blair High, won the AAAA championship 18-17 in a thriller over Lakewood at the Coliseum, before the third-largest crowd ever to watch a Southern Section playoff game, 31,012.

Biggest attraction, of course, was the fabled Amat passing combination of quarterback Pat Haden and split end John McKay Jr., who have obliterated nearly all CIF records in a three year career with the Lancers.

Lakewood, one of the largest schools in enrollment in the Section, was the final at-large playoff selection, the Lancers having lost three of their first five games, and finishing second in the Moore League to El Rancho. Amat was a runner-up in the Angelus League, making the championship a match of two second-place teams for the first time in the 60 year history of the CIF, SS playoffs.

Lakewood came on after a league opening loss to El Rancho, under the direction of poised 15-year-old quarterback Pete Tereschuk and two outstanding playoff veterans, end Rick Gillies



Coach John Ralston of Stanford University presents Harry J. Moore Trophy to Bishop Amat star quarterback and co-captain Pat Haden during post-game ceremonies.

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JIM CAMP, COVINA SENTINEL

and tailback Mike Owens, the latter two both named to the 1970 All-CIF AAA first team.

Pregame analyses were clouded by an injury to Haden the previous week, when the Lancers had squeaked by El Rancho in the Coliseum 17-13. In that game, viewed by 23,718, Haden was tackled hard on a running play and severely bruised his right shoulder. He was unable to throw in practice the entire week before the championship game.

However, the Co-Player of the Year, as selected by the United Savings-Helms Board (along with his favorite receiver McKay) responded like a champion, completing eight of 16 passes, all but one of them to McKay, for 119 yards and two TDs, of 13 and 26 yards to the son of the head football coach at USC.

It hiked Haden's amazing career totals to 527 completions in 850 attempts for 7,633 yards and 82 touchdown throws. He completed 62 per cent of his passes over that period, each completion was good for an average of 14.5 yards.

McKay caught 207 passes for 3,389 yards (16.4 per catch) for 48 touchdowns in the same three year period.

It would appear that more records are on the way since the pair has indicated they will attend the same college.

Lakewood, rated highly in preseason, bounced back from early season woes and produced the shocker of the playoffs in the first round, bouncing second seeded St. Paul in a Thursday opener 10-7. Just the previous week St. Paul had handed Amat its only loss of the season 34-13.

Neither finalist had an easy trip to the big one. Lakewood followed with a 21-13 win over stubborn (and previously unbeaten) Pioneer and then, a 21-7 conquest of rugged Redlands. Long touchdown runs by Owens broke open each of those games.

Amat was behind at halftime before subduing unbeaten Arcadia 35-20. And that was followed by the tie-breaker win over Anaheim and the victory over El Rancho at the Coliseum.

Amat scored first, taking advantage of a Tereschuk fumble at the Lakewood 30. Four plays later they were in, after a Haden to McKay TD. A quarter later, Lakewood sophomore Paul Gorham connected on a 30-yard field goal, set up by an interception. Amat got the three points back on Jose Aguirre's 27 yarder less than two minutes later.

Early in the third period, Amat stretched its lead to 14 points as Haden directed his team 59 yards in four plays, hitting McKay with the 26-yard scoring aerial.

With four minutes remaining in the third period, Lakewood rooters gained some life when Tereschuk hit Gillies over the middle going away. The senior receiver outkicked three pursuers on his way to the 64-yard scoring play.

But Amat maintained control well until slightly more than a minute re-

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CALIFORNIA HOSTS NATIONAL FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

The Southern Section, in conjunc-
tion with the state CIF, acted as host
recently to the annual meeting of the
National Alliance Football Rules com-
mittee at the Disneyland Hotel. It was
the first such meeting in California
since 1949.

The purpose of the annual meeting
is to formulate and revise rules and
procedures for high school football.
The CIF, SS, through its membership
in the National Federation of State
High School Athletic Associations gov-
erns its football program under rules
made for high schools by the National
Alliance football rules committee.

At the meeting, committees on com-
petition, equipment, research and sta-
tistics, game administration, injury
data, safety, and the officials' manual
convened in preparation for the 1971
season.

Also, during the four-day session,
executive officers from the high school
associations from the 50 states, con-
ducted various meetings.

IT'LL BE THE OCEAN LEAGUE

Six schools aligned in a newly
formed league for the 1971-72 season
have agreed upon a name for the
circuit.

The bay area schools of Culver City,
Hawthorne, Inglewood, Mira Costa,
Rolling Hills and West Torrance, will
compete in the "Ocean League" a name
decided by representatives of the loop's
schools.

MINUTES OF MEETING OF CIF, SS, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DECEMBER 11, 1970

A special meeting of the CIF, South-
ern Section, Executive Committee, was
called to order by Chairman Steve
Miletich at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, De-
cember 11, 1970, at the CIF Office.

The following members were in at-
tendance: Chairman Miletich, Vice-
Principal, Beverly Hills High School;
Donald Cogswell, President of South-
ern Section Council, Vice-Principal,
Mira Costa High School; Keith Lee,
Treasurer of Southern Section Coun-
cil, Principal, Yucca Valley High
School; Alex Alexander, Assistant Su-
perintendent, Desert Sands Unified
School District; Tony Balsamo, Prin-
cipal, Apple Valley High School; Fer-
ren Christensen, Principal, Westmin-
ster High School; Richard Cordano,
Principal, Arcadia High School; James
Faul, Principal, Workman High
School; Msgr. Thomas Kiefer, Prin-
cipal, Bishop Amat High School; and
Commissioner of Athletics, J. Kenneth
Fagans, and Thomas Morgan, Admini-
strative Assistant, CIF, Southern
Section.

1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES. It
was moved, seconded, and passed to
approve the minutes of the Executive
Committee meeting of November 19,
1970, as reviewed for the committee
and as published in the December,
1970, Monthly Bulletin.

2. 'TACKLE ELIGIBLE' PLAY.
Mr. Ferren Christensen, Principal, and
Mr. Bill Boswell, football coach, West-
minster High School, made a formal
presentation to the Executive Commit-
tee to request that consideration be
given to eliminating the "tackle eli-
gible" play from interscholastic football
competition. Mr. Christensen and Mr.
Boswell stated that this play has be-
come a form of deception rather than
a means of effective coaching technique
or strategy, and that it is placing an
increased burden on game officials to
attempt to determine the legality of
such a play when a team lines up in a
"tackle eligible" formation. Mr. Bos-
well documented his presentation with
several filmed examples of the play
being executed during CIF, SS, games.

After considerable discussion, it was
moved, seconded, and passed to au-
thorize the Commissioner of Athletics
to write a letter in behalf of the Execu-
tive Committee to Mr. Don Clarkson
(CIF, San Diego Section), State repre-
sentative to the National Rules Com-
mittee, indicating that the Southern
Section recommends that the "tackle
eligible" play be eliminated from all

future interscholastic football competi-
tion. The committee noted that this
recommendation would be consistent
with national collegiate football rules,
which now specifically prohibit the use
of the "tackle eligible" play. It was
further requested that this matter be
brought before the State CIF Feder-
ated Council for discussion and recom-
mendation at its next meeting.

Mr. Keith Lee, Yucca Valley High
School, wished to go on record as vot-
ing in opposition to the above motion.

3. ELIGIBILITY CASES. After
careful consideration of each case, it
was moved, seconded, and passed to
waive the residence or transfer rule to
permit the following students to be
immediately eligible to participate in
interscholastic athletics:

Adam Balcena, Santa Ynez High
School; Ralph Cameron, Apple Valley
High School; Clifford Flores, Work-
man High School; Michael Grattan,
Inglewood High School; James John-
son, Southern California Christian
High School; Robert Long, Rowland
High School; Mark Pankey, Palos
Verdes High School; Thomas Wash-
ington, Walnut High School.

It was moved, seconded, and passed
to DENY the request to waive the
residence or transfer rule for the fol-
lowing students:

John Black, Southern California
Christian High School; Steven Cro-
by, Southern California Christian High
School.

The Executive Committee denied a
request for waiver of the residence
rule for Douglas Moore, Pacifica High
School because the school failed to
submit the additional information re-
quested in order to provide for
thorough consideration of all facts in
the case.

**4. SPECIAL TRACK MEET, BELL
GARDENS HIGH SCHOOL.** The
Executive Committee received a re-
quest for permission for a team rep-
resenting the Los Angeles County
Sheriff's Office to compete against Bell
Gardens High School in a track and
field meet scheduled for Thursday,
March 18, 1971. The request was based
on a cooperative effort by the school
with the Sheriff's Office program,
which is attempting to stress physical
fitness among its members and to allow
for its officers to become in closer
touch with youths of high school age.
It was moved, seconded, and passed
to waive the CIF, SS, rule which pro-

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high school teams from com-
peting against other teams not repre-
senting a member school and to ap-
prove this special competition.

5. CROSS COUNTRY RULE. In
an effort to clarify allowable partici-
pation by both teams and individuals
in regular season cross country com-
petition, it was moved, seconded, and
passed to recommend to the CIF, SS,
Council that the following by-law
change be considered for action at its
January meeting:

To replace paragraph 6, Article
XXXII (Cross Country Regulations)
of the CIF, SS, Blue Book.)

A cross-country team will be per-
mitted to schedule and participate in
no more than a total of 11 dual, tri-
angular, or invitational (sanctioned)
meets during the season, not including
league or CIF, Southern Section,
championship meets. Participation by
any number of members of a team in
a meet shall be counted against the
allowable number of meets (i.e., if a
school enters just one runner in an
invitational meet, that meet must be
charged as one of the 11 allowable
meets).

6. PARTICIPATION BY WREST- LING TEAM FROM MEXICO.

Dr. Paul Berger, Principal, Fountain Val-
ley High School, requested permis-
sion from the Executive Committee
for an exchange wrestling team from
Mexico to participate in the Five-
Counties Wrestling Tournament on
January 30, 1971, and to compete
against CIF, SS, member schools in
dual matches. Dr. Berger indicated
that the team's eligibility status with
regard to age and academic standing
would be carefully verified prior to
the competition. The committee moved,
seconded, and passed to permit entry
of the team into the tournament; how-
ever, the committee withheld approval
of permission for dual competition
pending receipt of additional informa-
tion. The Commissioner of Athletics
was directed to investigate the matter
to determine whether or not schools
wanting to host dual matches against
the team from Mexico already have
the allowable number of matches on
their schedules, and authorized him to
permit this dual competition only if it
would not complicate existing sched-
ules.

7. WATER POLO PLAYOFFS.

The Commissioner of Athletics re-
commended to the Executive Commit-
tee that the CIF, SS, water polo cham-

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VICTORY FOR THE RAMS — Temple City was all smiles after its AA division victory over Glenn. Identifiable from left are Craig Hunt (No. 21), Temple City Principal Wes Bosson, Dean Bennett (co-captain), head coach Bob Hitchcock, Jim Callas (co-captain) and Steve Weddle (31).
PHOTO BY RALPH GUNST

TEMPLE CITY COMPLETES PERFECT SEASON, TAKES AA TITLE OVER GLENN

Paced by versatile Larry Mushinskie,
200-pound AA division Player of the
Year at fullback, Temple City's Rams
continued to prove the strength of the
Rio Hondo League in football, coming
from behind to knock off Glenn 14-7
for the AA championship.

It was a battle of defenses and the
Rams of coach Bob Hitchcock displayed
one of the strongest defenses in the
section. TC had allowed only 28 points
all during the regular season, and that
included six shutouts. It allowed but
20 in four playoff games, including the
Glenn touchdown, a 70-yard pass inter-
ception return by Jim Young, which
gave the Suburban League champs a
7-6 lead at halftime.

Offensively, the Eagles weren't able
to move inside the Temple City 30.

Mushinskie was the workhorse of the
evening, carrying the ball 36 times for
173 yards. He scored the second Tem-
ple City touchdown, to run his 13-game
scoring total to 219 points.

The TC defense gobbled up two
fumbles and put the game away with
a last minute safety, capping an un-
beaten season for Temple City and
giving the Rams their first CIF title.

Glenn, a darkhorse in the AA play-
offs, had won 11 games in a row going
into the finale. Temple City had its
closest call in the championship game,

winning all the other dozen games in
'70 by at least 10. Glenn's big playoff
win came in the quarterfinals against
another defense minded team, El
Segundo, 23-6. El Segundo had been
second seeded.

A crowd of 6,000 at Citrus College
in Azusa viewed the AA title tilt.

AA Playoff scores:

First round
Temple City 49, Murphy 6
Saddleback 39, Northview 14
Central 15, Hemet 12
Victor Valley 17, Colton 14
El Segundo 12, Cantwell 8
Glenn 14, Wilson (L.P.) 13
Sonora 32, Ontario 0
Barstow 23, Moreno Valley 12

Quarterfinals
Temple City 28, Saddleback 7
Central 19, Victor Valley 0
Glenn 23, El Segundo 6
Sonora 32, Barstow 24

Semifinals
Temple City 10, Central 0
Glenn 28, Sonora 6

Championship
Temple City 14, Glenn 7

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pionship playoffs be increased from 24 to 32 teams beginning with the 1971 season. This recommendation was based on increased interest and participation by member schools in the sport, and the fact that the present 24-team playoff system provides a distinct advantage for the eight seeded teams which receive a bye in the first round of play. The committee moved, seconded, and passed to add the following paragraphs regarding playoff procedures to Article L (Water Polo Regulations) of the CIF, SS, Blue Book:

- The CIF, Southern Section, water polo playoffs shall consist of 32 teams. Champions of recognized varsity leagues will automatically qualify for the playoffs; after the championship teams have been placed in the draw, a special playoff committee shall select representative teams to complete the brackets based on the following order of priority: 1) Co-champions of a league; 2) Tri-champions of a league; 3) Strong free lance and/or second place teams; 4) Strong third place teams that have demonstrated outstanding overall strength during the regular season.
- The dates for all water polo playoff contests will be established by the Executive Committee.
- The Commissioner of Athletics shall match the teams for first round playoff contests and pre-determine the home team; in cases where a first place team meets a second place team in a first round game, the first place team will be designated as the home team. Where two first place teams or two second place teams meet in the opening round the Commissioner will flip a coin prior to the publishing of the draw to determine the home school. To determine the home team in subsequent games, please refer to paragraph 4, Article XXXIV, of the by-laws.
- All playoff contests must be played in pools which conform to NCAA specifications for championship games.

8. WINTER BASEBALL LEAGUES. The Commissioner of Athletics reported to the Executive Committee information which he had received concerning the conduct of winter baseball leagues involving teams composed of players from CIF, SS, member schools. Questions have arisen because some schools have been allowing these teams to use their equipment and facilities and coaches have been taking

KNOW YOUR BLUE BOOK

QUESTION: Is it permissible for an athletic team representing a CIF, SS, member school to schedule a scrimmage or a practice game with a team representing an outside organization such as a college, junior college, YMCA, Boys' Club, etc.?

ANSWER: CIF, SS, schools may not schedule scrimmages, games, practice sessions or workouts with teams representing outside organizations unless special permission is secured in advance from the Commissioner of Athletics. Permission to schedule such activities will be granted only when it involves a non-contact sport and when it is necessary because of scheduling difficulties encountered by a member school.

(Reference: CIF, SS, Blue Book, Section XXXV, Outside Team Competition.)

an active part in the conduct of the program; this would be in violation of "out of season practice" as defined in Article XXXX (Baseball Regulations) of the Blue Book. After considerable discussion, the committee decided that this type of activity is definitely in violation of the spirit of the rule but that technically the schools could only be held accountable for allowing the use of equipment and facilities. The Commissioner was directed to report to the CIF, SS, Council on this matter to ask for clarification and assistance from principals in enforcing out of season practice regulations. The committee further suggested that the sports regulations committee be reactivated to discuss this matter in more detail and to recommend future direction concerning practice restrictions.

9. MULTIPLE CAMPUS, NOTRE DAME (RIVERSIDE). Father R. Duffy, Principal, Notre Dame (Riverside) High School, requested approval from the Executive Committee for his school to operate as a multiple campus in conjunction with Divine Word Seminary of Riverside under the supervision of one principal. This request was based on the recommendation made by the Executive Committee at its meeting of November 19, 1970. In accordance with CIF multiple campus policy as reviewed by the State Federated Council in June, 1970, it was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the eligibility of students from Divine Word Seminary to represent Notre Dame High School in interscholastic athletic competition.

10. MULTIPLE CAMPUS BY-LAW. In order to clarify the requirements for operating under multiple campus situations and to inform member schools of the necessary procedures for obtaining approval of same, the Executive Committee moved, seconded, and passed to recommend to the CIF, SS, Council that the following by-law be added to the Blue Book:

Teams representing a high school must be composed of eligible students under the direct supervision of one principal and attending classes on one campus. If for some reason it is necessary for there to be a split or multiple-campus situation, permission must be obtained annually from the CIF, SS, Executive Committee for students from each campus to compete together as a single team; under no circumstances may there be two principals involved.

11. GYMNASTICS, PACIFIC LEAGUE. Reports have indicated that the Pacific League has not agreed to accept Muir and Pasadena High Schools as members for gymnastics competition for the 1971 season. It has always been CIF, SS, policy to attempt to group schools in free-lance leagues for sports where all members of certain leagues do not sponsor teams, and it was felt that since Muir and Pasadena are scheduled to join the Pacific League for all sports in 1971-72 that it would be logical to have them compete in gymnastics at this time. The Executive Committee expressed concern over the fact that the league would not accept these teams harmoniously, and directed the Commissioner of Athletics to meet as soon as possible with representatives of each of the schools involved. The Commissioner was instructed to arbitrate the matter so that there will be league competition and agreeable playoff procedures established for all teams.

12. HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE DOUBLEHEADER ATHLETIC CONTESTS. The Executive Committee felt that it has become necessary to specify in the Blue Book procedures for scheduling doubleheader athletic contests with other than CIF member teams. It has already been established that no CIF, SS, member school can appear in conjunction with professional teams, and the committee decided that it would be advisable to have other types of doubleheader competition (i.e., junior college, college) approved in advance in order to most effectively sanction these activities.

The committee moved, seconded, and passed to recommend to the CIF, SS, Council that Section XXX (Sun-

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NEWPORT COPS WATER POLO CROWN

Goalie Ed White lived up to his all-CIF reputation by making six saves and Newport Harbor High claimed its third CIF, SS, water polo title in four years, 5-4, over Sunny Hills High.

Newport got two goals from all CIF second teamer Jim Smith and one each from all-CIF Matt Greer, Craig Farmer and all-CIF Jay Farrer as the Tars started from behind to knot it at 2-2 at intermission. White's key block of the game came against Sunny Hills' first team pick Gary Najarian, with the Sailors leading 4-3.

The Lancers, champs of the Freeway League, shocked top-seeded Corona del Mar in the semifinals 9-3, but were limited to just two goals from the field and a pair of junior All-CIFer Greg Carey penalty shots, by White, who gained All-CIF honors for the second year.

Corona del Mar bounced back to swamp La Puente 14-5 for third place.

CIF, SS, Player of the Year Garth Bergeson scored three of his six goals in the first period as the Sea Kings romped over the Valley League titlist Warriors. All-CIF Kurt Krumpholz added four goals for the winners, who led only 4-3 at the half. La Puente captain John Hale, another first team choice, had three scores for the losers.

Bergeson, senior standout for Corona del Mar's Sea Kings was named Player of the Year by a board of CIF, SS, water polo coaches at the annual All-CIF selection meeting.

Bergeson, who was on the first team last year when the Sea Kings took the CIF title, led coach Cliff Hooper's team to a 22-1 record over the season.

Playing in all 92 quarters for CdM, Bergeson committed only 51 fouls, while scoring 124 goals, hitting 54 per cent of his shots. And he didn't take the penalty throws for the Sea Kings. In 17 of Corona del Mar's 23 games, Bergeson personally outscored the opponent team, and matched their total in three others.

Named coach of the year was Bill Barnett, who guided his Newport Harbor charges to their third CIF title in four years, and a 20-3 overall record. Five Sailor players were named to the three all-CIF teams.

Joining Bergeson on the first team were his teammate Krumpholz and Newport goalie White, each of whom were second team selections in 1969; and Lakewood's Bob Neumann, a third team pick last year.

Five second team selections were re-peaters; Upland's Phil Boortz, Redland's Bruce Koscis, Garden Grove's Rod Cade and Mira Costa's Dan Mat-

1970 ALL-CIF WATER POLO TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Ed White (Goalie), Newport Harbor
Matt Greer, Newport Harbor
Bob Neumann, Lakewood
Pat Brady, Downey
Gary Najarian, Sunny Hills
Greg Carey, Sunny Hills
Kurt Krumpholz, Corona del Mar
Garth Bergeson, Corona del Mar
Ron Misiolek, Costa Mesa
John Hale, La Puente

SECOND TEAM

Jack Doyle (Goalie), La Puente
Phil Boortz, Upland
Bruce Koscis, Redlands
Jeff Ramey, El Segundo
Rod Cade, Garden Grove
Dan Matthies, Mira Costa
Steve Furness, Foothill
Greg Loitz, Corona del Mar
Jim Smith, Newport Harbor
Jay Farrer, Newport Harbor

THIRD TEAM

Gary Farris (Goalie), Sunny Hills; Peter Salcido, La Puente; Fred Axelgard, Cresta Valley; Rick Pickrell, Valencia; Kent Elder, Buena; Mike Beal, Costa Mesa; John Holyoke, Corona del Mar; Steve Henley, Lakewood; Dirk McCuen, Sunny Hills, Kevin Ashe, Newport Harbor.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Garth Bergeson, Corona del Mar

COACH OF THE YEAR: Bill Barnett, Newport Harbor

thies were second team choices in 1969 as well, and Jeff Ramey of El Segundo was named third team last season.

Between finals games, the winners of the CIF, SS, Kalos Kagathos and Photography Instructors Association "aquathletics" photography contest were honored in award ceremonies.

Jay Martinez of San Luis Obispo High claimed the \$200 first prize award. Stew West of Anaheim High took second place (\$100 prize), Raymond Bock of Mira Costa was third (\$75), Anita Croome, Anaheim, fourth

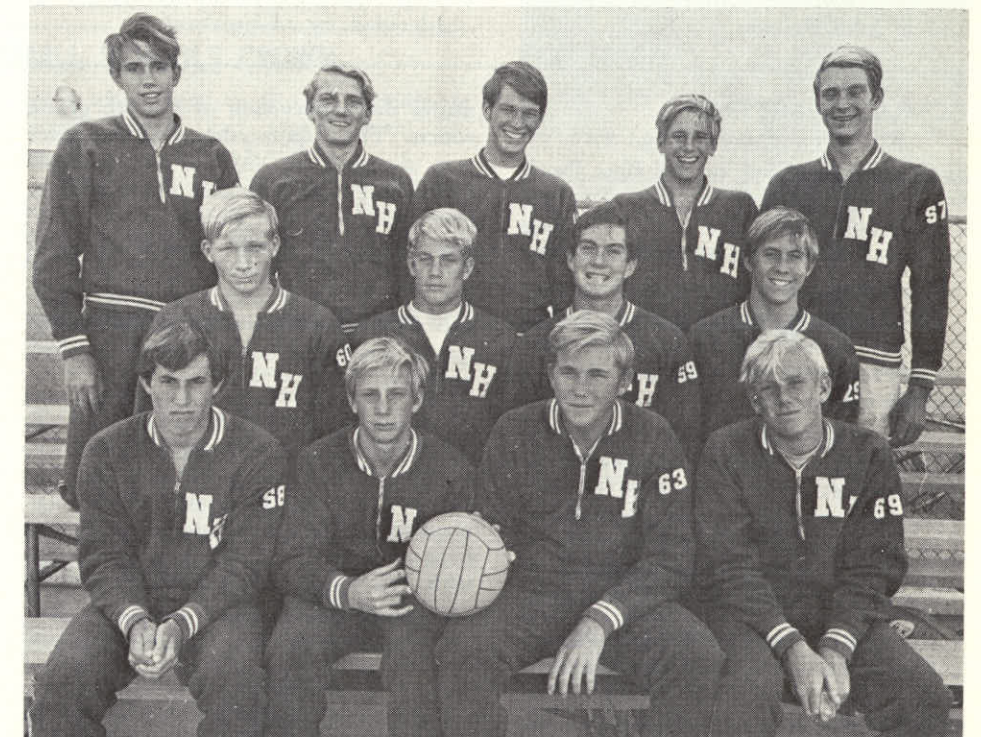
(\$25), and Andy Klamsner, Nordhoff High, both fifth and sixth (\$5 each).

Honorable mention included Steve Huston, Montclair High; Scott Howard, Harvard School; Dan Austin, Monte Vista High; Brad Hilliker, Anaheim High; Rudy Solorio, Anaheim High; Doug Oldfield, Anaheim; Mark Wylie, Monte Vista.

Tony Freeman, photography instructor at Anaheim, and president of the PIA, was in charge of the competition.

Water Polo Playoff Results:

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NEWPORT HARBOR'S CIF CHAMPION WATER POLO TEAM

PHOTO COURTESY OF ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT

AMAT EDGES LAKEWOOD FOR TITLE

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mained. Under pressure Tereschuk, with the aid of a pair of 15-yard penalties against Amat, moved the Lancers to the 27 yard-line of Amat from where he hit reserve slotback Dan Garcia slanting into the end zone.

That brought it to within a point and coach John Ford's decision to go for a tie was a quick one. Gorham responded successfully with a kick and the overtime began 30 seconds (on the clock) later.

The only successful offensive play of the alternating eight-play series came on the first snap when Tereschuk hit Gillies with a 15-yard pass. On Amat's first play, Haden threw incomplete, but was roughed on the play, the penalty moving the ball back to the 50. The key play of the game was next—the Amat charge, led by Jess Mendoza, nailed Tereschuk, attempting to pass, for a nine yard loss. On Amat's second down, Haden threw incomplete, with Amat called for illegal motion.

That moved the ball to the 46 yard line of Lakewood. On third down, each team missed on passes, and on fourth, Lakewood's last chance, Tereschuk saw his pass for Gillies broken up by Amat's versatile back John Sciarra. All that remained was for Haden to drop to one knee at the Lakewood 47, then wait for the trophy presentation, handled by CIF Commissioner Ken Fagans and Stanford University Football Coach John Ralston.

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days and Holidays) of the Blue Book be re-titled "Scheduling and Practice Limitations" and that the following two paragraphs be added to the section:

a) A member school shall not appear on the same program or be scheduled to play a doubleheader athletic event of any type with a professional team.

b) No member school shall be permitted to schedule doubleheader athletic events of any type in conjunction with junior college, college, or any other team not a member of the CIF, without prior approval of the CIF, SS, Executive Committee.

13. SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE, 8TH GRADE. Corona Junior High School asked the Executive Committee for an interpretation of CIF, SS, rules governing participation by 8th grade students in spring football practice at a three-year junior high school

Whereas Amat's defense, when it came down to it, won the game (and showed tremendous improvement through the season) the offensive shows were somewhat switched. With Haden (who also slowed by an injury in the 1969 finals) hampered, Tereschuk outgained him in the air by nearly 100 yards. Meanwhile, rushing leader was Amat's Tom Heine with 62 yards, as Owens was held to 44 on the ground and the Lakewood team to a 16 net.

The AAAA title game was the first test for the new Dickerod, a safer more efficient down measuring device designed to replace the familiar "chains."

AAAA Playoff Results:

First Round

El Rancho 16, St. Francis 15
Santa Barbara 30, Mira Costa 6
Anaheim 28, Centennial 18
Bishop Amat 35, Arcadia 20
Lakewood 10, St. Paul 7
Pioneer 20, Warren 14
Buena 23, Pasadena 7
Redlands 28, Newport Harbor 6

Quarterfinals

El Rancho 42, Santa Barbara 15
Bishop Amat 15, Anaheim 14
(decided on tie-breaker)
Lakewood 21, Pioneer 13
Redlands 21, Buena 7

Semifinals

Bishop Amat 17, El Rancho 13
Lakewood 21, Redlands 7

Championship

Bishop Amat 18, Lakewood 17
(decided by tie-breaker)

under the supervision of the 9th grade coach. The Commissioner of Athletics was directed to inform all member junior high schools that the CIF, SS, does not have any jurisdiction or control over 8th grade student-athletes, but that it does have control over the 9th grade coach and that this coach should not be allowed to go to the 8th grade level and coach spring football practice.

14. CENTINELA VALLEY INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET. The Executive Committee granted CIF, SS, sanction for the Centinela Valley Invitational high school indoor track and field meet to be held in conjunction with the Sunkist Invitational meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on Saturday, January 16, 1971. Coaches of participants in the meet are reminded that, because there are separate rules for indoor competition, this meet will not count as one of the allowable invitational meets defined in Section 4, Article XXXIX (Track and Field

NEWPORT COPS

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First Round

Foothill 6, Fullerton 5
Crescenta Valley 18, San Marino 3
Buena 12, Cabrillo 5
Garden Grove 8, Anaheim 3
California 11, Redlands 10
El Segundo 16, Palos Verdes 8
La Puente 14, Valencia 7
Whittier 5, Servite 4

Second Round

Corona del Mar 20, Foothill 2
Crescenta Valley 10, Mira Costa 6
Downey 8, Buena 5
Sunny Hills 17, Garden Grove 8
Newport Harbor 16, California 3
Lakewood 12, El Segundo 10
La Puente 10, Upland 6
Costa Mesa 12, Whittier 6

Quarterfinals

Corona del Mar 26,
Crescenta Valley 6
Sunny Hills 8, Downey 7
Newport Harbor 8, Lakewood 3
La Puente 7, Costa Mesa 6

Semifinals

Sunny Hills 9, Corona del Mar 3
Newport Harbor 7, La Puente 6

Third Place

Corona del Mar 14, La Puente 5

Championship

Newport Harbor 5, Sunny Hills 4

COMMITTEE MEETING

Regulations) of the Blue Book. In addition, coaches may work with participants prior to the meet and coach them during the meet, and entrants may compete representing their respective schools and may utilize school uniforms and equipment.

15. RETIREMENT PROGRAM.

When the Executive Committee created the position of Administrative Assistant in the CIF, Southern Section, Office it was with the understanding that a retirement program would be initiated.

After carefully checking into available retirement programs, it was the recommendation of the Commissioner that Plan B, as presented by the Penn Mutual Company be adopted.

It was then moved, seconded and carried that retirement Plan B, as presented by the Penn Mutual Insurance Company be approved for the Administrative Assistant. The Commissioner was directed to take the necessary action to implement this program at the earliest possible moment.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas A. Morgan
Administrative Assistant

Approved:

J. Kenneth Fagans, Commissioner

EDISON HIGH, IN SECOND YEAR, GOES UNBEATEN, CAPTURES AAA GRID TITLE OVER LOMPOC

The odds seemed against Edison High all year.

Tragedy had struck when one of the Charger players had died, and another was paralyzed with an injury. The school was only in its second year of football.

But even a pregame bomb scare at the University of California at Santa Barbara field, site of the CIF, SS AAA finals, wasn't enough to deter coach Bill Vail's Cinderella Chargers from

A FOOTBALL TITLE TO ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve High of Van Nuys reached a CIF, SS, final football game for the third time in five years, and the unbeaten Valiants came out with their second championship in that period, scoring a 27-12 win over Agoura.

The Olympic League champions boasted a balanced offense, led by CIF "A" Player of the Year Paul Swenson's 107 yards, in running to a 21-6 halftime lead and coasting to the title over the Frontier League winners.

In 1966, St. Genevieve had won the Small Schools title and had finished runner-up to Beaumont in A play the following year. This season's championship victory completed a 12-0 season for coach Dave Rivenes.

The Valiants quickly took control in the first period, with a short burst for a touchdown from sophomore John Zelinski, then came back with an 18-yard jaunt by Mark Seidenglanz.

NOTRE DAME ANNEXES SMALL SCHOOLS CROWN

Notre Dame High became the first Riverside school ever to win a CIF title as the Titans of the Arrowhead League downed L.A. Baptist 21-8, in the Small Schools division finale.

Notre Dame started slowly, winning only one of its four non-league games. But the Titans allowed only 12 points in five league games, and only 14 in three playoff tilts to claim the crown.

They were led by versatile Marvin Cobb, Co-Player of the Year in the Small Schools division. Cobb totaled 1,000 yards rushing and also had more than 500 yards on receptions, another 600 on kick and interception returns during the season.

In the championship game, he gave the Riverside crew a 7-0 halftime lead with a 19-yard run in the second quarter. He was on the receiving end of an 80-yard touchdown pass from John O'Laughlin in the fourth period for what turned out to be the winning touchdown.

Grant Evenson, fullback, scored the other Titan TD on a three-yard run to

a triple-A title, 27-14 over scrappy Lompoc.

The man who, in the championship, as well as all season long, guided the Charger fortunes, was first team all-CIF quarterback Jerry Hinojosa. He completed five clutch passes in the game for 120 yards, although all the Edison touchdowns came on runs.

Three of those scores were made by tailback Jim Moxley, the Chargers' leading rusher all season and a recent

One of Agoura's two All-CIF contributions, running back Mike Atkins, provided Charger fans with their only cheer in the first half, a 60-yard touchdown scamper.

St. Genevieve iced it on a second quarter score and another in the fourth period, both by quarterback John Russo on sneaks. Russo also passed for a two-point conversion.

Jeff Chamberlain scored the other touchdown for Agoura, which suffered its first loss of the season after winning 10 and tying one.

A playoff scores:

First round

Agoura 14, Paso Robles 6
Bishop Diego 21, Santa Clara 6
St. Genevieve 14, Fillmore 8
Perris 32, Rim of the World 12

Semifinals

Agoura 18, Bishop Diego 6
St. Genevieve 19, Perris 0

Championship

St. Genevieve 27, Agoura 12

ice it, after Baptist's all-CIF sophomore Steve Tetrick had scored from six-yards out for the Knights.

Baptist, which became a freelance team this year, won its first seven games before dropping the final two in the regular season to Rosamond and Mojave. The Knights needed a win on the California tie-breaker in their first playoff game against Webb.

Notre Dame dropped top-seeded and previously unbeaten Rosamond 12-6 in the semifinals. The Titans overcame the disadvantages of being "away" in the final two playoff games.

First round

Rosamond 18, Needles 2
Notre Dame 26, Mojave 0
L.A. Baptist 23, Webb 22
(decided on California tie-breaker)
Eagle Mountain 68, Twin Pines 0

Semifinals

Notre Dame 12, Rosamond 6
L.A. Baptist 24, Eagle Mountain 6

Championship

Notre Dame 21, L.A. Baptist 8

third team all-CIF selection, as were end/tackle Craig Mortensen and guard Jeff Carter. Moxley had five, four and one yard touchdown jaunts and Rocky Whan had the other TD, a 16-yard scamper to open the scoring.

A blocked PAT kick attempt followed that touchdown and Lompoc, which had lost only one game all season long before the finals and had knocked off top seeded Bonita 20-10 the previous week, took a brief lead.

Keith Weaver, the leading Brave rusher bulled 20 yards for a TD and with a successful kick Lompoc had a 7-6 lead four and a half minutes into the second period.

The Chargers, who won their 16th straight game over a span of their only two seasons, scored the key TD of the game with only 25 seconds left in the half. After a 46-yard Hinojosa to John Fisher pass moved the ball from mid-field to scoring position and set up Moxley's run.

The clincher came with 9:10 left and Edison leading 19-14 after Hinojosa had completed two passes to the five, Moxley went over.

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CLYDE WRIGHT

ANGELS TO STAGE BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC FEB. 6

High school coaches have been invited to a clinic to be conducted at Anaheim Stadium Saturday, Feb. 6, by the California Angels, George Lederer, public relations director, has announced.

Participating in the clinic will be Angel manager Lefty Phillips, coaches Pete Reiser, Fred Koenig and Norm Sherry, scout Kenny Myers and Halo player standouts shortstop Jim Fregosi and pitcher Clyde Wright.

The clinic, open to all high school, junior college and college coaches in the Southland, will be operated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coaches of youth teams have also been invited.

GAMES WANTED

FOOTBALL — 1971

Scrimmages

Palm Springs—V, JV
Kennedy (Buena Park)—V, JV
Cerritos

Carpinteria—V

St. Bernard—V, soph, frosh

September 24, 1971

San Luis Obispo—V, JV, B
Foothill (Bakersfield)—V, JV
Thousand Oaks—V, JV, Soph
Workman—V, JV, B, C
San Dimas—V, JV, B
Cathedral—V, JV
Palm Springs—V, JV
Canyon (Saugus)—V
Cantwell (home)—V, JV, frosh
Compton—JV, B
Basic (Nevada)—V
Schurr—V, JV, Frosh
(Call 728-0471 Mr. Byers)

Cerritos—soph, frosh
(Call Mr. Ledbetter-Gahr HS)

Whittier Christian (6 man)

Lasuen—frosh, C

St. Bernard—V, soph, frosh

Victor Valley (Home)—

V, JV, soph

Salesian—V, B, C

Narbonne, Harbor City—V, JV, B

Corona—V, JV, B

Eagle Rock (L.A. City)—V, B

Burroughs (Ridgecrest)—V, soph

Inglewood—V, JV

Oxnard—V, soph

October 1, 1971

Foothill, Bakersfield—V, JV

Workman—V, JV, B, C

Cathedral—V, JV

Monte Vista—V, JV, B, C

Hawthorne—V, JV, frosh, soph

Santa Barbara—V

Mt. Carmel (Home)—V, JV, Frosh

Gahr (Home)—V, JV, B, C

La Quinta—V, JV, soph, frosh

Dos Pueblos (Home)—V, JV, frosh

Lynwood—C

Cerritos—Soph-frosh

(Mr. Ledbetter, Gahr)

Whittier Christian (6 man)—V, B

Lasuen—frosh, C

West Torrance—V, JV, B, C

Santa Ana Valley—V, JV, B, C

Lompoc (away)—V

St. Bonaventure—V, soph-frosh

Burroughs (Ridgecrest)—V, Soph

St. Paul—V, JV

Norte Vista—V, JV

October 8, 1971

San Luis Obispo—V, JV

Rubidoux—V, JV

Cathedral—V, JV

Santa Barbara—V

Compton—B

La Mirada—V, JV, B, C

Cerritos—soph-frosh

(Mr. Ledbetter, Gahr HS)

Lompoc (home)—V

Hemet—V, JV

Monache—Porterville—

V, JV (Home)

October 15, 1971

San Luis Obispo—V (Home)

Cathedral—V, JV

Neff—V, JV, B, C

Santa Barbara—V

Gahr (Home)—V, JV, B, C

Coachella Valley (Home)—V, JV

Servite—V, soph, frosh

Sylmar, L.A. City—V, B

Murphy—V, B, C

October 22, 1971

Palm Springs—V, JV

Twentynine Palms—V, JV

Paso Robles—V, JV

Cerritos—soph-frosh

(Mr. Ledbetter, Gahr HS)

St. Francis—V

October 29, 1971

Palm Springs—V, JV

Cerritos—frosh, soph

Needles—V

Salesian—V, B, C

San Marcos (San Diego) V, JV

November 5, 1971

Cantwell—V, JV, frosh (Home)

Schurr—V, JV, Frosh

(Call Mr. Byers 728-0471)

Cerritos—soph, frosh

Cantwell—JV

November 12, 1971

Schurr—Mr. Byers 728-0471

Cerritos—soph, frosh

BASKETBALL

February 1-6, 1971

Nelles School—JV—February

February 15-20, 1971

L.A. Baptist—V, JV, frosh—Feb. 16

March, 1971

Muir—C

TOURNAMENT OPENINGS

1971-72

Alhambra—V—December 13-17, 1971

BASEBALL

Scrimmages—1971

Aleman—V, JV—Feb. 19, 20

Yucaipa—V, JV, frosh—

last week in Feb.

February, 1971

Chaminade—V—any time

Santa Monica—Soph.—Feb. 23, 26

March, 1971

Elsinore—V, JV—March 19-23

Yucaipa—V, JV, frosh—

March 2, 5, 12

El Modena—V, JV, frosh-soph—

March 2, 5

Santa Monica—soph.—March 9

Santa Monica—JV—March 1, 3,

5, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20

La Mirada—V, JV, frosh—

March 12

Cantwell—V (Night)—March 26

April, 1971

Eisenhower—soph—April 12-16

May, 1971

Eisenhower—soph—May 7

TRACK

Twentynine Palms—V—March 16-20
April 13-17
April 27-28

Inglewood—V—Feb. 9-16

Goddard Junior High—C, frosh, jr.
high—Feb. 15 - March 15 (except
Mar. 12)

Carson (L.A.)—V, B, C—March 5

Los Alamitos—V, B, C—March 2-6

Murphy—V, B, C—Feb. 26, 27

Pioneer—V, B, C—March 2-6

WRESTLING

El Dorado—V—Jan. (quad)

CROSS COUNTRY

Schurr—V, JV, frosh—Oct. 22, 19,
1971, Nov. 5-12, 1971 (Mr. Byers
728-0471)

GYMNASTICS

Lakewood—any date

EDISON 3-A CHAMP

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Gary Balch had a fine game for Edison, catching a key pass, a two-point conversion toss and intercepting two of the three passes Lompoc quarterback Rolly Garife threw. Lompoc netted 190 yards rushing, led by Ruben Heredia's 86 in 13 carries.

Edison, one of three unbeaten teams left after the 13-week CIF, SS, season had little apparent trouble zipping through the bracket after being seeded-second. The Chargers downed Sunny Hills 20-7, Rolling Hills 41-8, West Covina 28-7 before the finals.

In fact, the closest call the Chargers all year had was in their league opener against Estancia which they won 14-12.

Lompoc won the Santa Barbara County League Crown in the final game of the season over cross-town rival Cabrillo, then buried Newbury Park 46-6, stopped Kennedy 24-14 and Bonita 20-10, to reach the decider.

AAA Playoff Scores:

First Round

Bonita 27, Rancho Alamitos 14

Estancia 19, Orange 14

Lompoc 46, Newbury Park 6

Kennedy 14, Glendora 12

Edison 20, Sunny Hills 7

Rolling Hills 24, Excelsior 8

West Covina 27, Upland 20

Bishop Montgomery 14, Pacifica 9

Quarterfinals

Bonita 15, Estancia 14

Lompoc 24, Kennedy 14

Edison 41, Rolling Hills 8

West Covina 21,

Bishop Montgomery 14

Semifinals

Lompoc 20, Bonita 10

Edison 28, West Covina 7

Championship

Edison 27, Lompoc 14