 WHAT’S HAPPENING IN THE OTHER 49 STATES

(EDITOR’S NOTE: This is another in a series of monthly articles covering items of interest from throughout California and other State Associations in their administration of high school athletics.)

ITEM: ALCOHOL & DRUGS – AN ISSUE IN VIRGINIA

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Comments: The Virginia State Association wants its member schools to take a strong stand against participants or personnel who posses or use alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs, calling for schools who fail to take appropriate action to be subject to disciplinary action by the Virginia State Association.

ITEM: BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT FOR COACHES IN KANSAS

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Comment: All coaches in Kansas were required to take an “open book” exam in their respective sports if they fail to attend the Kansas State High School Association sponsored mandatory rules meetings.

ITEM: MUSIC IS OUT IN MICHIGAN

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Comment: Band leaders beware! By action of the Michigan Representative Council, bands and all musical instruments are NOT to be allowed at districts, regional, quarter-final or semi-final tournaments. This regulation was needed says Michigan to conserve space, lessen expense to schools and avoid unnecessary confusion. The same council eliminated all half-time performances.

ITEM: “WALK ON COACH” UNHEARD OF PROBLEM IN MISSOURI

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Comment: With the walk-on coach becoming more and more prevalent in California schools, can you imagine a state which requires all coaches to be certified teachers or administrators? Such is the case in the state of Missouri where only fully certified teachers are eligible to assume coaching duties.

ITEM: JUST MOVE ‘EM INDOORS!

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Comment: It never rains in California, but when it does, outdoor competitions are postponed, delayed or cancelled. However, under Kansas State Girls Tennis Tournament regulations we find this ruling. “In case of rain, the meet may be moved indoors…” Now that’s a facility!

SPECIALIZATION

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colleges and parents of most “star”athletes agree... This is an acceptable clarification of specialization. Another common defense for specialization is the contention that another boy has a better chance to get a scholarship. The difficulty with this argument is that if a “star” athlete concentrates on one sport, that argument might be acceptable. But if you think about it, there are some but there must be a better way for another student to make a team than by specialization. The second argument is that specialization is a disservice to the player, growing up in a world that needs men and women with specialized skills who background, not merely men with over-emphasized sports backgrounds who think they are the world needs.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MINUTES

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ground material relative to soccer and a request by several small schools to participate in the fall season. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve such a waiver provided the schools did not field a football team and that the school involved not be eligible for CIF-SS playoffs.

12. THOUSAND OAKS, NEWbury PARK HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL COACH DISCIPLINED

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Comment: Ms. Margaret Davis, administrative assistant, presented an overview of the situation involving a violation of the CIF-SS Outside Composite rule. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to ask the schools involved to appear before the CIF-SS Executive Committee at its next meeting of December 4, 1980.

13. OUTSIDE ASSOCIATION RULE VIOLATION

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Comment: The Executive Committee suspended for one year the membership of coach C and his team, who during the 1979 season refused to accept a CIF-SS Executive Committee suspension of the coach and his team.

14. L.A. BAPTIST HIGH REQUEST FOR EXEMPTION

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Comment: The Los Angeles City Council requested permission for an exemption for a non-credited employee to be recognized as a certified coach in the usual and unusual circumstances faced by a coach in the normal course of a sports season.

15. COMPETITIVE PROGRAMS

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USE OF NON-CREDITED PERSONNEL FOR COACHING

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“WALK ON COACH” LEGISLATION PASSED

BY STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Schools presently hiring “walk on coaches” may be able to breathe a partial sigh of relief because of State Board of Education action to modify Section 5331 of Title 5 as it applies to non-credit physical education programs and extracurricular activities. Prior to issuance of this modification, all athletic activities of students when conducted under the name or auspices of a public school must be under the direct supervision of a credentialed employee. In many schools this requirement promised to penalize A (credentialed) who worked with the junior varsity at a school was also responsible for the supervision of the varsity team which was “coached” by B (non-credentialed) or that teacher C (credentialed) had responsibility for the varsity team while Mr. D (non-credentialed) was the “coach” of that team. Amended 5331 requires several changes to be made in school programs in order to qualify for its benefits. The major consideration requires that non-credentialed persons be certified knowledgeable and competent in first aid and emergency procedures, coaching techniques and adolescent psychology as it relates to sports participation. These competencies may be acquired through courses provided by community colleges, four-year colleges and universities or through in-service programs arranged by a school district. In addition, districts must certify that a thorough and annual search of the district’s certified employees has failed to fulfill the district’s coaching needs. Some school districts may wish to take advantage of the new ruling in the future particularly if the hiring of non-credentialed coaches continues to be a necessity. The practice of using “walk on coaches” has advantages and disadvantages. Some problems could be solved by using amended 5331, but the entire issue should be examined before making that decision. Pertinent questions as suggested by Mrs. Barbara Wilson, assistant principal at Beverly Hills High are:

1. How are the criteria listed in 5331 (knowledgeable and competent in first aid, emergency procedures, etc.) adequate to substantiate a non-credited employee for a credentialed teacher in the usual and unusual circumstances faced by a coach in the normal course of a sports season?

2. Can the problems of a part time employee which adversely affects the athletic program be adequately overcome by adjustments in school policy and practice?

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PLAYOFF GROUPINGS TO BE DECIDED

It’s time once again for the CIF-Southern Section to issue its recommendations as to your league’s divisional placements (4A, 3A, 2A, 1A, Small Schools) for next school year, 1981-82. In case you’ve been curious as to the back to back league groupings in a particular grouping, here’s how it works: First of all since leagues (not schools) are used for playoff divisions, a county’s announcement has been sent from the CIF-SS Office to your league representative asking your league to submit any suggestions they may have for changes. These suggestions must be submitted to the Commission on or before March 1, 1981. The Southern Section then uses these recommendations to develop an over-all grouping in each sport division as an office recommendation for the Southern Section Executive Committee.

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1980 FALL SPORTS PLAYOFF RESULTS INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE!
MIRA COSTA GIRLS WIN 4A VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

For the first time since 1975, the CIF-SS 4A girls’ volleyball championship was won by a school outside Orange County as Mira Costa lived up to its billing. Led by all-around star standout Libby Nauman, Beach 13-5, 15-10 before some 2,000 fans at Redondo Beach High.

In the 3A title game, Santa Barbara helped top-seeded Laguna finish unbeaten at 15-0. The Royals overcame a 12-6 deficit in the first game and never trailed again. Unseeded St. Bernard, Sunbunt League champ, was led by April Chappe and Theresa Smith. Final 3A score — Laguna 15-13, 15-11.

In earlier championship matches the unbeatable Cajon team became the victims of the unseeded Los Altos team of Santa Maria. The Leopards, 15-12, in the final of the 3A playoffs. The loss was La Mirada’s 5-9 senior Leslie Brewer. Brewer smashed 23 putaway shots and 5 digs decimating the Cajon offense. However, the bottom line for Cajon Coach Norm Rosendahl is a six-year reign of 159 wins, 14 losses and one CIF-SS championship (in 1978). That doesn’t sound so terrible, does it?

Santa Paula won a CIF-SS championship (a first in that school’s history for either boys or girls) defeating number three seed Leuzinger in two straight sets to capture the 1A division, 15-12, 15-7; and Paraclete beat Holy Family 15-6, 15-5, to become the Small Schools champions.

GIRLS ATLETICS

REMEMBER WHEN?

Editors Note: This story is a reprint from a Connecticut Interscholastic Bulletin — October 1940.

Girls from six towns joined together for a day of friendlyness and fun October 14, 1940, at New Milford High School. Dunberry, Woodbury, Washington, Ridgefield, Litchfield and New Milford were represented by from ten to eighteen girls on each team. There were eight girls on the teams, for the loser of another twenty or so helpers, referee, score, verify engagements, and greet the guests. Mrs. Crane of Danbury was a great help in giving us ideas to start the afternoon.

Walt Disney provided the theme for the Day; on regenerating each girl was assigned to a Disney film. "Snow White" had a snowy scene with snow and the seven dwarfs. "Dumbo" had the elephant and "Pinocchio" got his nose grow. "Bambi" was a nature film, and "Mickey Mouse, Clarabelle Cow, Horace Horscorkell, Porky Pig and Goofy, Two "I" sporters,22,000 and a Fool Jones, made girls acquainted.

Out into the beautiful October sun ran the girls for their games of volleyball, softball, and tennis. Every half-hour the teams changed games and opponents and by noon they all had a great time and glad to say so. The girls had brought their own lunches, but many bought ice cream for dessert from our commissary. They also had marvelous ice cream bars and digesting its own professors and thinking New Milford for the fun it provided.

After lunch there was group singing of popular songs following a pageant of "God Bless America." Some academic tableau taxed the guessing powers of the teams; then an impromptu amateur show excited such enthusiasm that it finally had to be stopped by an AM-Mickey Mouse-wielding Dick Dumas, Minnie of the Clarabelle Cow team unwrapped the funny papers to find ten-cent Mickey pins and toys.

The "Surprise" of the indoor program was the introduction of that grand new game, "Goof-Heh," which may someday replace basketball in popularity. The teachers present are interested in the girls to see its possibilities.

The girls who could stand for another half hour of dancing with their new friends. Really, they all gave marvelous demonstrations and we plan to repeat the details so carefully beforehand that everything went on very well.
MINUTES OF THE CIF-SS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JANUARY 10, 1981

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the California Interscholastic Federation was held on Monday, January 10, 1981, at the Arcadia High School. All members were present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES — It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the minutes of the 1980 meeting of the CIF-SS Southern Section Executive Committee.

2. CIF-SS PRESIDENT’S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VACANCY — Treasurer John O. Kuehls reported on the recommendation of the CIF-SS Ad- ministrative Committee regarding the resignation of Dr. Hanford Rants at the ABC School District and the CIF-SS vacancy. Approval was given to appoint the current President Elect of the CIF-SS, Dr. Robert Parker, to fill the remaining term of Dr. Rants effective September 1981 meeting of the Executive Committee.

3. COASTAL AREA REPRESENTA TIVE VACANCY — Commissioner Philo reviewed the vacancy created in the Coastal area due to the recent appointment of Mr. Due Hagen to the principalship of San Clemente High School.

Following the direction of the Ad- ministrative Committee, Mrs. Barbara Wilson was appointed to complete the term of office held by Mr. Hagen until the March 1981 elections. Mrs. Wilson will continue to serve in the capacity of Girl’s Athletic Directors Representative until that time.

4. CROSS-VERSUS ALL-STAR BASKETBALL REQUEST — Mr. Dean Crowley, administrative assistant, spoke to the request from the California Basketball Commission to organize and host a post season All-Star basketball doubleheader for Boys and Girls graduating seniors during the month of April. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to deny the request.

5. SADDLEBACK-SANTA ANA VALLEY WATER POLO APPEAL — Mr. Ed Kras, principal of Saddleback High School, requested that the CIF-SS Assistant Commissioner with regards to a review of a water polo coast violation. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to reaffirm the action of the Administrative Committee on this appeal.

6. CIF-SS Blue Book Executive Committee was asked to review our present rules with specifications regarding the usage of the CIF-SS Blue Book.

7. BELL-JEFF UPDATE — Dr. Bob Parker reviewed the past action of the Executive Committee with regards to the membership status of Bell-Jeff indicating the response to their actions from Archbishop of Los Angeles. Following discussion, Bell-Jeff was reaffirmed to membership in the CIF-SS for the balance of the 1980-81 school year.

8. CIF-SS PLACEMENT RELEASING APPEALS — Mr. Orpha Hanks, principal at Needles High School presented an appeal for placement from the Free Lance to the Citrus Belt area for following season. Following discussion, it was CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

WASHINGTON, MUIR VIEJO AND LA PASSE WATER POLO CHAMPS

The CIF-SS has awarded the 4A and 5A state championships to Washington High School, Muir High School and La Puente High School.

4A CHAMPS — Newport Harbor High School

It’s “once more to the victory stand” for veteran coach Bill Barnett and his buttocks at Newport Harbor High School as they again clinched the 4A water polo championship. For the fourth time in the last second in a row to gain the victory in 1:17.6.

In 3A action, the Mission Viejo Squad defeated Villa Park in over time (10-9) to win the state first 4A water polo title. La Puente’s Wolves were just as cocksure as they were in 1980, winning the 5A title 16-11 over the Orange County powerhouse.

BOY’S STATE TOURNAMENT

La Puente 2A Water Polo Champs

8 1st Round: 10, Fried DS; 7, Villa Park 8, 1, Dietz 6, Concord 1; 5, Santa Barbara 4, 2, Fullerton 3; 4, Fullerton 2, 3, Fullerton 3; 3, Fullerton 2, 2, Fullerton 3; 2, Fullerton 1, 1, Fullerton 3; 1, Fullerton 0, 0, Fullerton 3.

Finals: Mission Viejo 1, 6, Fullerton 3; 2, Fullerton 1, 1, Fullerton 3.

3A DIVISION

First Round: Mission Viejo 4, Tovar 2, Serrano 1, San Marcos 0; 2, San Marcos 0, Tovar 0; 3, Tovar 0, San Marcos 0.

Finals: La Puente 10, San Marcos 0; La Puente 10, San Marcos 0.

3A DIVISION

First Round: Mission Viejo 1, Iacaruso 1, Serrano 1, San Marcos 0; 2, San Marcos 0, Iacaruso 0; 3, Iacaruso 0, San Marcos 0.

Finals: La Puente 10, San Marcos 0.

5A DIVISION

First Round: Newport Harbor 2, Los Alamitos 1, Parker 1; 2, Parker 1, Los Alamitos 1; 3, Los Alamitos 1, Parker 1.

Finals: Newport Harbor 2, Los Alamitos 1; Newport Harbor 2, Parker 1; Newport Harbor 2, Los Alamitos 1.

La Puente 2A Water Polo Champs

10, Ware, 11, Garden Grove 12, Webb 11; San Juan Capistrano 12, La Habra 12; 2, La Habra 12, La Habra 12; 3, La Habra 12, La Habra 12.

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**GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP IS CONTAGIOUS:**

(Editor's Note: Each month we hope to bring news of unique value to our Junior High member schools by means of our Junior High columns. As our junior high teachers or administrators, we solicit your responses and ask your contributions to this column.)

Please save March 31, 1981 on your calendar. We would like to have each junior high school be well represented at the CIF-SJS Junior High School workshop scheduled for the evening of March 31, 1981 at the Santa Park Convention Center. It will be a great opportunity for coaches, athletic directors and administrators to share ideas, techniques, philosophies and common problems. We are especially interested in having non-member schools attend. Come to the workshop and find out why belonging to an organized CIF-SJS Junior High League has many advantages and makes for a quality program.

Did you know that we have 48 junior high schools of which many are organized into established leagues in the CIF-SJS? Any schools with a high quality, highly qualified "outside" sports person in the coaching area should contact the CIF-SJS Office or any of the Junior High School Committee members listed below.

**WALK ON CONT. FROM PAGE 1**

- Can the district, through careful recruitment and hiring, continue to strengthen its physical education staff?
- Are we experiencing a recruiting or retention problem in our coaching ranks?

If further details on amended 5531 are needed, the teacher may contact Mr. John Kahl, Chief Bureau Health, Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, State Department of Education, Sacramento, California.

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Member, relative to the possible organization of a junior high school district, designed to help school near the borders of other districts and states with interscholastic competition.

**18. RELEAGUEING SURVEY — The Commissioner outlined the five priority considerations for releasing purposes indicated in each area of releasing for 1982. The Executive Committee also apportioned that 75 percent of member schools and non-members were in favor of releasing for a two-year period according to a recent CIF-SJS survey. The question of junior high schools was also favorably on the releasing schedule for the CIF-SJS Council agenda for its annual meeting in March 1982.

**19. RULES COMMISSION UPDATE **

Dr. Maury Davis, administrative assistant, reported an overview of the commission to date, reported on a legislative workshop to be held on December 10, 1980, in Oakland, and outlined procedures relative to Senate Bill 1231.

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**EX. COMMITTEE MEETING JAN. 10 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10**

The Executive Committee met on January 10, 1981 and discussed the following issues:

**SOFTBALL PLAYERS CLINIC ANNOUNCED**

The Second Annual Softball Clinic for Players will be conducted at California State University Fullerton, Saturday, February 28, in Titan Gym from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The purpose of the clinic is to motivate, inspire and stimulate. Last year over 800 players attended and found it was a great way to begin their season.

The clinic features an outstanding staff, including: Linda Spattola, All-American catcher; Judy Garman, CSUF Head Coach and 1979 Pan Am Games Champion; Denise Doughty, Coaching; John Campbell, CSUF assistant coach; Angie Carrillo, CSUF baseball coach and NCAA Coach of the Year; Mike Tertolino, Head Coach; Centennial College and 1978 California Softball Coach of the Year; Linda Shroyer, A.A. Harboor Coach; Denise Yeomans, Ms. Sac Coach; Lu Gevecr, Outfielder; Dr. Ken Renzella, Sport Psychologist. Additional directors will be added to fill in.

Players will be lectured covering: Pressure and How to Handle It; How to Apply for Scholarships; Speed-Learn to Run Faster; Using Your Head-Game is Mental; How to be a Winner; Fundamentals are the Key. The players will also attend actual games of their choice, including Ourlinfeld, infield, Catching, Pitching, Foul Ball, Bunting, Batting.

Cost for the clinic is $6.00 per person. Coaches with players admitted for free. A team of five or more will be given to teams coming as a group if there are 10 players or more. Each coach should accompany the team and register for the group to be grouped correctly. Participants must also bring their own equipment: bats, gloves, catcher's gear. Make sure it is all clearly marked for easy identification. There will be a lunch break and participants will be able to purchase hot dogs, drinks and snacks or bring a sack lunch.

CSUF is located at the 37th Freeway, Exit on Yorba Linda or Chapman Avenue. Please cross over to State College. Park in R. W. Buchholz is in front of the gym at State College and Gymnasium Campus Drive. For further information contact Judy Garman at (714) 773-3495 or Sports Information Office (714) 773-3970.

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**PLACE YOUR SCHOOL IN THE LIMELIGHT!**

In keeping with one of our major objectives this year — that of extending our commission into the local and national areas — the CIF Southern Section Office is currently running an ad in the "CIF-SJS Story." The ad is a coordinating feature which we would appreciate a helping hand on your part. We would like to receive quality head shots of your players depicting the life style we strive to live. The Executive Committee also proposed that the CIF-SJS Story be distributed to the high school campuses as it relates to extra-curricular activities. The idea of the CIF-SJS Story is to provide the student with a place where they can display their achievements throughout the year, with the initial presentation in the fall and the annual "Year Book" copy in the spring. Several schools have already submitted their pictures to the "CIF-SJS Story," which are part of the activities developed.

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**R. RAY BLUTHO COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS**

Current Adjusted Fee

1. Level Meet, Girls $27.00 $27.30
2. Level Meet, Girls only 30.00 30.60
3. Level Meet, Girls 37.00 37.60
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4. Level Meet, Girls 46.00 46.60
5. Level Meet, Girls 55.00 55.60
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For a league championship meet, add an additional $5.00 for the Starter and $3.50 for the Recall Starter.

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**11. MARLBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL REQUEST**

Ms. Margaret Davis, administrative assistant, presented a request from Marlborough High School relative to an international competition with Canada during spring vacation 1981. Following discussions on the motion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve the request with the stipulation that all practice for such competition be during the regular physical education class period.
WHAT'S HAPPENIN' IN THE OTHER '49 STATES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of monthly articles covering items of interest throughout California and other State Associations in their administration of high school athletics.

ITEM: "BE A SPORT" GIVEN EXTRA MEANING IN OKLAHOMA

COMMENT: A student who becomes disqualified by a game official because of a flagrant or unsportsmanlike foul or who is guilty of any unsportsmanlike conduct in connection with an interschool contest shall be ineligible until reinstated by the principal and a written report filled with the Oklahoma Executive Secretary. This state also recommends that such a disqualified student forfeit the right to participate in at least one contest before reinstatement by the school administrator.

ITEM: IT WAS A PEACEFUL WEEK IN KANSAS

COMMENT: A mid-year five day moratorium was declared in Kansas, December 24 through 28, 1980 as the Kansas Executive Board declared, "there shall be no school practice or interscholastic contests either on or outside school premises under supervision of school employees."

ITEM: BASKETBALL CLINICS INCLUDE FANS

COMMENT: The Lakeland Officials Association from the State of Wisconsin figured the best way to help solve fan behavior problems was to invite them to their officiating clinics. Players and fans had an opportunity to ask questions and to become more knowledgeable in basketball rules. Quoting a person involved in the clinic, "An informed fan is a more understanding fan."

ITEM: "ENERGY" CRUNCHES NUMBER OF CONTESTS

COMMENT: Responding to the energy crises of last year, Virginia's delegate assembly acted by cutting back significantly in the number of contests in all sports for 1980-81. The Virginia High School Association took the action because "unless systematic association directions were implemented, local school divisions would initiate local directions for sacrifices that were less or more demanding that those placed on schools in other divisions, thus creating possibilities for less than equal competition. An average of 2 to 6 games have been cut from all sports. Allowable number of contests, i.e. baseball's 20 contests is now 15, cross country's 12 is now 10.

ITEM: "SHOUTING COACHES CONFUSE"

COMMENT: From the Texas Intercollegiate League we quote:

A trend, prevalent in all sports, but especially in basketball and baseball is for coaches to yell from the bench or sidelines a constant stream of advice to players. In a recent article Coach John Sain of the Detroit Tigers noted that "continuous, machine-gun like shouting from the bench by the high school coach in any sport is harmful, and ridiculous." Continental advice from the bench hinders a boy and girl hampering their concentration on the play and often leaves them not only confused, but helpless and scoreless. How can a student play his best when waiting for the coach to tell the player what to do each minute?

It is obvious that players have difficulty understanding or hearing what is being said, because of the noise of the crowds and also because of the tension and excitement of the game.

One of the major objectives of sports is to develop confidence and to enable each boy or girl to make their own decisions. Constant coaching from the bench is contrary to this goal.

ITEM: INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

COMMENT: Relative to the status of California officials who are injured while working interscholastic contests, under the provisions of Assembly Bill 2533 — Cloe — and Section 452 of the Labor Code, officials have been defined as "independent contractors" and are not covered by worker's compensation. The Attorney General of California has also rendered an opinion that officials working interscholastic contests have no claims against schools or school districts in the event of injury sustained while working a contest.

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE ELIMINATES BLOCKING BELOW THE WAIST

In an effort to further reduce knee injuries in high school football, the National Federation of State High School Associations' Football Rules Committee voted at its Annual Meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, to eliminate all blocking below the waist outside the free-blocking zone.

Blocking below the waist will continue to be permitted to stop a ball carrier, or in close line play where the incidence of knee injuries is negligible. In all other instances, it will be illegal, effective with the 1981 high school football season.

The committee, which represents approximately 15,000 football playing schools and 1,000,000 high school players, also made several other rule changes, including:

1. Declaring a chop block as a personal foul.
2. Redefining spearing as intentional use of the helmet in an attempt to punish an opponent. The rule now applies to all players, including the ball carrier.
3. Defining an illegal fair catch signal, as a signal given when a fair catch is not permitted.
4. Making it illegal to block the kicker on a free kick down until the kicker has advanced 5 yards or the ball has touched the ground, player or an official.
5. Allowing loss of down to the penalty for illegally handing the ball forward.

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS FROM FOOTBALL 1980!

Canyon High School Cheerleaders

Compton High School Band

Edison High School Cheerleaders

AVALON JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

CIF-SS FOCUSES ON . . . "THOSE FAR AWAY PLACES"

Editor's Note: Every now and again the CIF-SS Bulletin will feature a story on some of the Southern Section's own "Far away places." These are the amazing parts of our state which are accessible by a car ride but a secluded corner or tiny living through. We hope to personally the appreciation of these Southern Section member schools located from the desert and sea, inland across the air.

Avalon Junior-Senior High School is part of the Long Beach Unified School District and was established in 1923. There are approximately 200 students enrolled in grades 7-12. The school is located on Santa Catalina Island in the city of Avalon. Students from 8-12 and the evening school program come from all parts of the island.

The island is located approximately 26 miles south of Long Beach in the Pacific Ocean. It is about 26 miles in length and 8 miles wide at the widest point.

The school serves permanent residents of the island - predominantly owners and operators of small businesses which cater to vacationers from the mainland, plus fishermen and workers at the rock quarry or cattle ranch on the island. Other sources of income are the City of Avalon, the Santa Catalina Island Company, Public Utilities and our Public School.

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JUNIOR HIGH SYMPOSIUM SET

The CIF-Southern Section is sponsoring its first ever JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS SYMPOSIUM.

Target date is Tuesday, March 31, 1981 at the Buena Park Convention Center. The Symposium will be a most penetrating athletic in-service program for junior high administrators and boys' and girls' athletic administrators, featuring a creative and innovative atmosphere.

The Symposium format calls for three seminar sessions of 40 minutes each, thus affording participants a choice of topics to fit his/her own specific needs.

Workshop sessions will include Community/School Relationships, Athletic Injuries, Coaching the Female Athlete, Principal's Role in The Interscholastic Program, "All About Officials", and New Concepts in Fund Raising.

As a CIF-Southern Section junior high school, we wish to extend a special invitation to join us on the above date. There is no cost to your school but registration is necessarily restricted to those from each member junior high. A registration form has been mailed to your school and we hope by now your school has avail-

ed itself of this unique opportunity to help you advance your educational and instructional growth.

A complete program listing is reprinted on page 6 for your information.

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