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California run their own meet that spring, and that Van Patten be elected meet manager.

The motion passed unanimously. The action of the Los Angeles County League was referred to the other leagues in Southern California and was summarily approved. The administrators of the schools became involved and formed an association based upon voluntary membership. The 193

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which was previously named by the Relaying Committee. Dale Mitchell, Principal of Cornerstone HS; Rick McClain, Principal of Twenty-nine Palms HS and President of the Decathlon League; Bob Jones, Principal of Beaumont HS; Alex McCormack, Principal of Banning HS; Mary Lou Gronem, Principal of Agua Caliente HS; and Phil Hamilton, Principal of Big Bear HS, all spoke in opposition to the placement of Palos Verde HS in the Citrus Belt Area. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to deny the request of Palos Verde HS for placement in the Citrus Belt Area.

(c) PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS APPEAL: Lyle Porter, Principal of Mater Dei HS; Katherine Harrigan, Principal of Rosary HS; Mr. Michael Harris, Principal of Santa Margarita HS; and Father Patrick Doane, Principal of Servite HS, appealed before the Committee appealing the decision of the Relaying Committee which rejected their request for placement in the Orange County Relaying Area. Bill Goodman, Anglican League President and Principal of St. John Bosco HS, spoke in support of the parochial schools wishing to be placed in the Orange County Relaying Area. Also speaking in support was Mary Ellen Rausch, Principal of Bellarmine Jefferson HS. Speaking in opposition to the placement of the four parochial schools in the Orange County area were David Lutsko, attorney representing the Orange County public school principals; Bill Brand, Principal of Trabuco Hills HS and representing the Pacific Coast League; Tom Anthony, Principal of Capistrano Valley HS and representing the South Coast League; George Gorka, Principal of Sunny Hills HS and representing the Freedom League; Bob Mena, Principal of Rancho Alamitos HS and representing the Garden Grove League; Gary Erni, Principal of Huntington Beach HS and representing the Sunset League; and Jim Ryan, Principal of Football HS and current Orange County Relaying Committee Representative.

Following discussion, a motion to approve the appeal of Santa Margarita HS was approved.

Following discussion, a motion to approve the appeal of Mater Dei HS was defeated. There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

Submitted by DEAN CROWLEY
ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER

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of Rosary High School, appealed the decision of the Relaying Committee and the Executive Committee to sustain the placement of Servite and Rosary High Schools in the Parsiarchi Area rather than in the Orange County Area for Relaying purposes. Following discussion, a motion to support the appeal passed by a vote of 33-27.

(c) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE APPEAL — De Bit Brand, Principal of Trabuco Hills High School and representing the Pacific Coast League, appealed the decision of the Executive Committee placing Santa Margarita High School in the Orange County Relaying Area. Following discussion, a motion to support the appeal was defeated.

(c) PALO VERDE — No one came forth to address the Council.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

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track and field championships, managed by Van Patten and run by personnel from the member schools, was a rousing success. The CIF Southern Section was born, and Seeth Van Patten went on to manage 39 consecutive championship meetups.

The organization struggled through many hard times in the years to come, enduring the wars, the depression and many internal upheavals. Through it all, the administrators who donated their time to administer the activities of the organization maintained its effectiveness and growth by continuing to strive for the original values and ideals.

Take just a moment, if you will, and remember back to the day you made the decision to enter into a career in education. Honestly now, what was your true motive for seeking such an assignment? I'd be willing to bet that most of you did it for idealistic reasons. Probably because you liked kids and felt you had something significant to contribute. That you could make a difference.

A transfer-eligibility case that recently went through the entire state appeals process — a process, mind you, that each of our member schools bought into when they became members — was overturned by a judge when attorneys took over and the case went to court.

It is very possible that if we are losing control of the destiny of interscholastic athletics, it's because we've lost our memory or lost our resolve... because we've forgotten our purpose and lost sight of why we got into education in the first place — to make a positive difference in the character of kids by unashamedly teaching morals and values.

The very essence of the CIF-SS is for the member schools themselves to guide the course of the organization. I urge member school administrators to take a look back at the idealistic commitment they made when they chose education as a career. At the same time, I urge them to consider the heritage of the CIF Southern Section and work as members in good standing to uphold the tradition of values and high ideals for which it stands.

REEBOK: PRIMARY TITLE SPONSOR-STATE CIF
ANGELS, HERFF JONES CONTINUE LOYAL SUPPORT

SERVING HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS SINCE 1918

Making High School Athletics Happen
By Stan Thomas

Commissioner of Athletics

 Tradition has it, in the year-end edition of the CIF-SS Bulletin, the Commissioner devotes his column to an expression of ap- preciation, praise and congratulations to the thousands of people who make it all happen in the world of interscholastic athletics and the CIF Southern Section. The notion brings to mind a often-used phrase, which I believe has a definite and special meaning in this business. Around our office — and especially during the hectic rush of playoff periods — I’ve heard one or two of us say to another on more than one occasion: “you gotta love it.”

It’s an old cliche. A catch-phrase that means its time to “back up” pal. In so many words, what it really means is: “sure we’re keen deep in a tough and tedious job that we’ll never get rich doing, but we’re here because we want to be.”

Before the 1990-91 school year becomes a memory, I am again compelled to express my personal gratitude and compliments to all of those, whose efforts make this tremendous machine run. Each year, it becomes increasingly evident that high school sports programs just couldn’t happen without the devotion and commitment of the thousands of people willing to become involved.

They include the school administrators, who many times are forced to make the tough and unpleasant decisions that, in one particular case, become the foundation of every program at every school. The tireless athletic directors, whose never-ending ef- forts in scheduling, facilities preparation, travel and event staging become no less than a marriage to their school and to their job. They’ve gotta love it.

The coaches, whose personal interest, guidance and expertise means so very much to the youngsters they work with. In their association with students exists the opportunity — and yes, the responsibility...
EIGHT CONTRIBUTORS HONORED WITH CIF-SS GOLD LIFE PASS AWARD

Tom Aney
Lon Hardgrave
Herb Hill

Dr. Maury Ross
Earl Smick
Dick Tucker

Pete Pappas
Barbara Wilson

The CIF Southern Section honored eight outstanding contributors to high school athletics with the CIF-SS Gold Life Pass at its April 25 Council Meeting. The award is emblematic of the highest honor the organization can bestow upon an individual.

Biographical sketches of the honorees follow.

TOM ANEY
A man who spent 32 years of close involvement with high school athletics and the CIF Southern Section, Tom Aney consistently demonstrated a commitment to the goals and philosophy of the organization. Aney, who served as the Principal of Rowland High School for 17 years, received perhaps his greatest tribute when the school’s new stadium was named in his honor in 1985.

A 1950 graduate of Fresno State, Aney began his career as a varsity football coach at Paramount and La Puente High Schools between 1955-58. He moved on to Los Altos High, and in 1962 became the athletic director at Nogales High School. Aney began his association with Rowland High in 1964, where he served as Assistant Principal between 1964-69, before being named principal in 1970.

His CIF-SS affiliations included service as President of the Mount (1973-75) and the Sierra Leagues (1990-82), in addition to serving as the Mt. San Antonio Area ruling chairman between 1982-86.

LON HARDGRAVE
Lon Hardgrave, who served for many years as assistant principal in charge of activities and athletics at La Sierra High School in Riverside, immersed himself in the purpose, function and support of CIF Southern Section activities throughout his career. He consistently worked to make high school athletics a rewarding experience for student-athletes throughout the section.

Between 1970-88, Hardgrave served in a variety of leadership capacities both at his school and with the CIF Southern Section. He was the San Andreas League Representative to the Council between 1979-82 and was president of the citrus Belt Area Athletic Association from 1983-81. In 1982, he joined the CIF Southern Section Executive Committee, for which he served through the 1985-86 school year.

Hardgrave will long be remembered as an administrator who championed the cause of interscholastic athletics for girls whenever the opportunity presented itself.

HERB HILL
A highly-successful career that spanned 28 years at Laora High School in Anahiem, head football coach Herb Hill instilled the values of teamwork, discipline and ethics in the character of the youngsters who participated in his program.

Although Hill wound up his career as the winningest high school grid coach in Orange County history (91-13-1), he’ll likely be remembered more as a good man than as a good coach. Among his peers, he received great respect for his ethical and conscientious manner both on and off the field. As for his gridiron successes, Hill leaves a legacy of 10 league and two CIF Southern Section Championships.

A graduate of Occidental College, Hill began his coaching career as an assistant at Garden Grove High School. In 1956, he landed his first head coaching position at Rancho Alamitos High and in 1960 moved to Orange Coast College as an assistant for a single season. After a stop at Long Beach State, where he earned his master’s degree in 1961, Hill became the first and only head

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR’S RESPONSIBILITY FOR CROWD CONTROL

The following information, fourth in a series devoted to a section-wide improvement in the areas of contest safety and sportsmanship, points out the importance of the athletic director’s role in crowd control.

The athletic director is the key person when it comes to putting all the athletic program in proper perspective and in establishing sound crowd control procedures. Specifically, the athletic director should:

• Prepare all game contracts specifying dates, times, and locations, and keep all signed contracts on file for 10 years. These files should be current. All contracts should be coordinated with the school district’s athletic director before being signed by individual school principals.
• Check with the physician assigned before each home football or basketball game to be certain that he/she will be present. If not, there should be another physician.
• Meet the visiting team, coaches, and administrators and welcome them to your school as guests.
• See that game programs are distributed.
• Hire and authorize payment of all game officials and other appropriate personnel including police, team physician, an
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Football coach at newly-opened Laura High.

PETE PAPAS
Papas served the cause of athletics on many levels for some 38 years, Pete Papas personified the values, ideals and high standards of the CIF. He was a school president of the Southern Section and the educational code throughout his career. A standout athlete in his youth, Papas played at Los Alamitos High School and went on to a successful career at Pasadena City College and Santa Clara University. Papas joined the military with the Navy Shore Patrol, he returned to Pasadena to begin his career in education and athletics as a coach at Marshall Junior High. He moved to John Muir High to coach the same sports in 1959, and in 1964 accepted the position of athletic director at Blair High School. In 1968, he was elevated to the position of principal in charge of student activities at Blair. Six years later, Pappas returned to serve as principal at his alma mater, Pasadena High, a position he held until retiring in 1986. Throughout his career, Pappas maintained close relationships with the CIF covering every aspect of the CIF, its bylaws, and its way of doing things. He was a long-time delegate to the CIF, an officer of the Pacific League for two terms, was vice president of the Football League and sat on the CIF executive board.

MAURY ROSS
An outstanding high school and college athlete, Dr. Maury Ross spent a long and successful career in education, administration and remained a loyal proponent of the cause of interscholastic athletics until the time of his retirement in 1990. A graduate of the University of Western Illinois, Ross served in the United States Navy during the Korean and Vietnam Wars. He returned to Southern California and began his career in education at his alma mater, Southwestern High School, where he was an extremely successful varsity football coach.

Ross has a long and successful transition into school administration, joining the Orange Unified School District as an intermediate school principal in 1968 at La Mirada-Norwalk School District Office as assistant superintendent and ultimately superintendent.

In the late 1970s he was named Supervisor of the Tustin Unified School District as the Junior College District, representing the District's first State Superintendent Representative to the CIF, in addition to being named Superintendents' Representative to the CIF Executive Committee. Perhaps his most dramatic contribution to interscholastic athletics was his leadership in the early 1980s in the passage of State Senate Bill 90, which determined that the program should be a jurisdiction and responsibility of local school districts, as well as establishing the constitutional basis of the CIF in the state.

EARL SMICK
If the first and foremost goal of a high school athletic director is to serve the school and student-athletes, Earl Smick was the prime example of someone who had a very successful career. For 26 years, Smick provided critical community involvement by coordinating thousands of students at Savanna High School of Anaheim.

During his many years at Savanna, Smick never missed an athletic contest, an athletic directors meeting or a banquet. He was known by colleagues as a man who never sought the limelight, but served in capacities where his leadership resulted in good things happening for the students.

Smick was an early leader in drug education for high school athletes and was an advocate of minimal academic requirements, formulating the 2.0 GPA policy that currently serves as the state model.

A graduate of Carthage College in Illinois, Smick began his association with Savanna High in 1965. He has been honored as the Orange County Athletic Director of the Year, the Greater Anaheim Kiwanis’ Man of the Year and the Los Angeles Regional Athlete of the Year, for his work in the Adopt-A-School Program and Drug Prevention Programs.

DICK TUCKER
A native Southern Californian, Dick Tucker enjoyed a highly-successful career as a football coach at various levels. Tucker will be best remembered for his outstanding teams at Orange Coast College, where he concluded his career after the 1984 football season.

Tucker began his coaching and teaching career at Brea-Olinda High School in 1951. He was later named head coach at Juna Union High, and then at Brea until 1961, where his Wildcat football teams won league championships in 1953, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1960 and 1961. In 1959 and in 1960, his teams won the CIF-SS I-A Divisonal Championship, and in 1962, he guided the Wildcats to a divisional runner-up finish in basketball as well.

A graduate of Long Beach Jordan High School, Tucker went on to complete his education at Whittier College.

BARBARA WILSON
A strong leader in the girls athletic movement of the early 1970s, Barbara Wilson was a tremendous influence in helping pave the way for the highly-successful girls interscholastic athletic program in the CIF-SS and throughout the state.

CRACKER GOODWIN
The CIF Southern Section is pleased to announce the addition of two new names to the list of its Hall of Fame Recognition Award winners, with the induction of Clark Goodwin and Dave Hernandez of Western High and Los Alamitos High Schools.

The Hall of Fame Recognition Award was established in 1984 to bring public recognition to the numerous individuals who have contributed, directly or indirectly, to the advancement of interscholastic athletics within the CIF Southern Section.

The Hall of Fame Recognition Award is given annually to individuals whose dedication to interscholastic athletics has been outstanding.

Goodwin has a tremendous knowledge of athletics and was a father figure for young coaches, as well as a sounding board for the old-timers. Most importantly, though, was the relationship he maintained with the students at Montclair High. As a school principal, he had earned their diploma because Clark was there to guide and counsel them.

Born in Santa Monica and raised in Ontario, Goodwin attended Chaffey High School, where he played varsity basketball and baseball for the school, where he earned his Associate Arts Degree, he was an All-Eastern Conference selection in basketball.

Goodwin also studied athletic training at USC, UCLA, Los Angeles State College, Orange County Community College, and Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. He also worked for six years with Wood Memorial, a sports medical company in Pomona. His list of awards include an Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Youth Development from the California State Department of Youth Services in 1990; a Recognition of Contribution to Education from the Chaffey Joint Unified School District in 1985; and a Special Service Award for Contribution to Education from the Chaffey District in 1985.

DAVE HERNANDEZ
During a career that spanned 35 years in public education, Dave Hernandez earned the respect and admiration of his colleagues and the student-athletes who have participated in the program of their own choosing and to see it through, from the opening day of practice to the last contest of the season. To abide by the rules, regulations and discipline required in all athletic endeavors.

In 1978, Hernandez was named Principal of the school and to the Athletic Committee and our member schools, we are honored to recognize this many years of outstanding service to interscholastic athletics.

A biographical look at the 1990 inductees follows . . .

CLARK GOODWIN
It can be accurately said that during his long and successful career, Clark Goodwin was the greatest supporter in the history of the Montclair High School athletic program. After all, Goodwin went through the CIF Southern Section competition, I would like to wish you all an enjoyable and productive summer, and the best of luck in the coming school year.

The media, who toll in the least convenient of environments, are faced with balancing the interests of student-athletes, teams and schools. The parent-booster organizations and community volunteers often feel caught in the crosshairs.

Finally, here’s to our many fine student-athletes, teachers, coaches, and school officials. We respect and understand that you make a commitment during their teenage years. To express desire, determination and dedication is an essential and real part of your program of their own choosing and to see it through, from the opening day of practice to the last contest of the season. To abide by the rules, regulations and discipline required in all athletic endeavors.

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NINTH-ANNUAL DODGER-ADOHR FARMS
"SHAKE FOR SPORTSMANSHIP" AWARDS HONOR 71 SCHOOLS

Perhaps the most meaningful of all awards conducted by the CIF Southern Section are the annual "Shake For Sportsmanship Awards," co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Dodgers and Adohr Farms Dairy.

For a ninth-consecutive time this spring, the Dodgers and Adohr Farms collaborated with the CIF Southern Section and Los Angeles City Section, in honoring member schools for their display of sportsmanlike conduct during this past school year. Each of the winning schools were honored in ceremonies conducted at Dodger Stadium prior to the Dodgers-Houston Astros game of May 29.

The winning schools, representing their respective leagues, were awarded for distinguished conduct in the principles of positive sportsmanship. Although each of the leagues are free to establish their own criteria in making their selections, guidelines provided by the CIF-SFS include participation, enthusiasm, behavior at home and away games, treatment of opponents and respect of persons of correct age.

The judging is based not only on the competition, but also on the school’s conduct, drill teams, pep squads, cheerleaders and student-rooting sections as well.

"We are very proud of the continuing success of our team awards program," points out Stan Thomas, CIF-SFS Commissioner of Athletics. "The schools receiving this award are to be commended for the direction provided by their administration and coaching staff, and especially for the positive actions of their student body memberships."

Each of the schools singled out were provided with tickets for their representatives to be in attendance at Dodger Stadium for the awards presentation, in addition to commemorative plaques donated by Adohr Farms, to display on their campuses.

"Speaking on behalf of both the CIF-SFS and Adohr Farms, we wish to thank the Dodgers and Adohr Farms for their continued efforts in promoting the spirit of good sportsmanship in high school athletics," added Thomas.

CIF-SS ANGELS/FORD 1990-91 ACADEMIC TEAM CHAMPIONS

In a joint effort between the California Angels and the Ford Motor Company, the CIF Southern Section recognized outstanding teams and individual student-athletes from its member schools for academic excellence, in the sixth annual CIF-SFS California Angels/Ford Academic Awards Program at Anaheim Stadium on April 30.

"We salute the efforts of both the Angels and Ford for their continued support of this most worthwhile program," said CIF-SFS Commissioner of Athletics Stan Thomas. "Their initiative has provided the student-athletes of our member schools with an academic challenge. The CIF Southern Section welcomes this opportunity to recognize the successful union of academics and athletics achieved by these outstanding youngsters."

The team awards, based on cumulative team grade point average, were presented in 22 sports. To be considered, a school team must have accomplished a combined 30 G.P.A. (on a four-point scale) in college-prep courses for the first semester of the 1990-91 school year. The winning teams were guests of the Angels at their game against the Cleveland Indians on April 30. The winning teams also received a banner for permanent display on their campuses, in addition to certificates, in recognition of their contributions to all team members.

The "CIF-SFS Student-Athletes of the Year" must be seniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.5 in college-prep courses for the past three years, in addition to lettering in at least one varsity sport and participating in an extracurricular activity. Each of these honorees also had the opportunity to be in attendance at the April 30 Angels-Indians game.

College-prep courses are recognized as including communications, English, literature, fine arts, foreign language, mathematics, physical education, social studies and science courses. A complete list of the 1990-91 CIF-SFS Angels/Ford Academic Award winners follows.

STUDENT-ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

GIRLS

Alarminy - Jennifer Glenn; 3.88
Apple Valley - Brittany Markoe, 3.96
Bakersfield Christian - Patrudy Greenfield; 4.00
Bakersfield - Alicia Esperanza; 3.84
Bakersfield - Amanda Brown; 3.85
Bakersfield - Tiffany Peach; 3.26
Bakersfield - Tiffani Keene; 3.47
Bakersfield - Jana Huber; 3.54
Bellevue - Cindy Aikula Hede, 3.68
Beaumont - Lopes Vazquez, 3.67

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In a move to improve sportsmanship in high school basketball, technical fouls will be combined with personal fouls for players disqualifying a team.

In its April 7-9 meeting in Kansas City, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFSHSA) made the change based on positive experiences from two states this past season: Colorado and Nevada. Any combination of five personal or technical fouls will disqualify a player.

“The rules committee has a big concern about improving sportsmanship and behavior in high school basketball,” said Dick Schindler, assistant director of the National Federation and editor of the high school basketball rules. “The committee believed that technical fouls should count toward disqualifying a player from the game. The change would not reduce the number of technical fouls.”

In concert with this change, the committee voted to add all technical fouls to personal fouls to reach the bonus situation. Since all fouls are counted, the bonus situation will now be reached in five foul fouls in each half instead of the fifth personal foul. All fouls — personal and technical — on a team in each period will count toward the seven in each half.

“This change was made for two purposes — first, it will reduce the number of trips to the free-throw line, Schindler said. ‘We won’t be shooting freethrows from fouls anymore. The committee realized that reducing the number of technical fouls is a half anymore, which means fewer free throws and more action.

The committee decided to reduce from three to two the number of technical fouls for disqualification of a player or bench personnel. The team will now have to commit only one technical foul necessary to disqualify a head coach.

Two changes were made relative to the three personal fouls. First, three fouls will be awarded a player who is fouled in the act of shooting an uncontested three-point field goal. In the same scenario with an intentional personal foul, the fouled player would receive three fouls and be allowed to make the field goal and get the ball out-of-bounds for a throw-in at the spot nearest the foul.

Between the two three-point field goal first was used experimentally nine years ago, but we elected to stay with the current rules for the first time, McFarland said. “Now that the three-point basket has become so much a part of the game and is defended aggressively, we thought it felt time to make the change.”

In other major change, lack of action has been deleted from high school basketball.

Schindler said that many coaches and players, and even some officials, did not really understand lack of action and that the game will be much easier to call.

“High school basketball is a game of action, so this change will not affect the game,” Schindler said. “We have not skipped a shot clock, and we shouldn’t dictate that a game simply end if a team doesn’t get the ball in the air in that brief space of time.”

The committee decided to leave the three-point shot in, however, because of the increasing attention on the issue of student-athlete and game play in the act of shooting the three-point shot is unenforceable.

The committee also voted to adopt a comprehensive scorekeeping system for high school basketball.

1991-92 BASKETBALL RULES CHANGES

11. Log, marking, lettering, etc., are permitted on the face of backboard or visible from the playing court.

11.1 If the backboard rubber on the back paneling shall not exceed 4 inches in width.

15. A foul by an object is mandatory. All conventional scoring and recording information shall be available in the event of a中的裁判员。“裁判员被指定到的篮球比赛”将被精确地分配到“篮球比赛”的规则分组中。
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8. MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW -
    President-Elect Dr. Gary Snedeker reviewed with
    the committee a meeting held with himself, Fr.
    William Bredfold and Lyle Perier, principal of
    Mater Dei High School regarding financial assistance
    provided to the school by the CIF. The committee
    decided that it is perhaps time to close the matter.

9. NEW MEMBERSHIP - The following schools
    requesting membership were approved: Rancho
    Vista High School (Murrieta); providing the staff
    conduct an orientation meeting at the school or in the
    CIF-SS office with the principal and athletic director
    regarding rules, regulations and procedures of the
    organization; California Academy of Math and Science
    (Carson); Rancho Cucamonga High School (Chaffey
    Union High School District); and the new high school
    to open in the El Monte Union High School District
    in September 1991. There being no further business to
    come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 4:55 p.m.
    Submitted by
    DEAN CROWLEY
    ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER
    Approved by
    STAN THOMAS
    COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS

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PADDING. This will allow teams to use their school colors on the backboard padding.

Bredfold were satisfied with the information provided relative to documentation required involving Dietz
and Leland Sparks.

10. SOUTHERN SECTION - The committee
    discussed the need for additional coaches and
    officials to help with the increasing number of
    games.

11. REFEREES - The committee discussed the
    need for additional referees to help with the
    increasing number of games.

12. By-Laws - The committee discussed the
    need for additional by-laws to help with the
    increasing number of games.

13. FALL 1991 - The committee discussed the
    need for additional Fall 1991 events to help with
    the increasing number of games.

14. Winter 1991 - The committee discussed the
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15. Spring 1991 - The committee discussed the
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