MINUTES OF THE CIF SOUTHERN SECTION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING OF JUNE 21, 1980

The Executive Committee meeting of the California Interscholastic Federation, Southern Section was called to order by Chairman Tony Balsamo at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 21, 1980 in the Dorm Room of the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs. All members were present with exception of Steve Mileteich.

1. MINUTES — It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of April 16, 1980 as published in the June issue of the CIF-SS “Monthly Bulletin.”

2. GIRLS’ ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE — Mrs. Barbara Wilson, representative to the Executive Committee, highlighted areas concerning Girls’ athletics which included Area Assignment Coordinators of Officials being responsible for both Boys’ and Girls’ on the upcoming 1980-81 school year; the addition of Girls’ basketball program at Long Beach Arena; the increase in the quality and quantity of Media exposure for Girls’ athletics; the positive growth in the addition of coed badminton; soccer being added as an approved sport for playground commission; and that there were no complaints or problems referred to the CIF-SS/neatly arranged any source from the just concluded school year.

3. BOYS’ ATHLETIC DIRECTOR UPDATE — Mr. Clyde Francisco, representative to the Executive Committee, highlighted areas concerning Boys’ athletics with a major focus on the success of the newly instituted playground concept; the increased crowds in playground competitions; the overall organization and attention directed to the member schools by way of the CIF-SS/County Section and reports that supervisors are becoming more involved in the support of CIF programs throughout the State.

4. MEETING DATES — It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the meeting dates for the Executive Committee, Council and State Federated Council as submitted for the 1980-81 school year.

5. AREA REPRESENTATION — It was moved, seconded, and passed to approve the Executive Committee representation as submitted for the 1980-81 school year.

6. GANESHA HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM — It was moved, seconded and passed to concur with the recommendation of the Ganeshah High School administration as it relates to its Girls’ basketball coach removing the team from the floor prior to the conclusion of a scheduled contest.

7. CATHOLIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — It was moved, seconded and passed to sustain the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of April 16, 1980 as it relates to Bellarmine-Jefferson High School and its specific probation status for the upcoming 1980-81 school year. Further, it was moved, seconded and passed that the administration of Bellarmine-Jefferson High School appear before the Executive Committee at its meeting in September (or additional input).

8. CHANNEL ISLANDS HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW — It was moved, seconded and passed that Channel Islands High School fulfill its obligation in the area of loss of funds for a post-season playoff contest in Boys’ basketball.

9. STATE DEPARTMENT STUDY — The Commissioner and members of the State Federated Council reviewed with the Executive Committee, the upcoming study being conducted by the CIF by the State Department of Education with respect to its governance structure.

10. MURDOCK CARTER COMMUNITY DISTRICT APPEAL — Mr. Richard Lynch, superintendent of the Murrieta Unified School District; Mr. Joe Maruca, principal of Mammoth High School and Mr. Bill Tenney, principal of Central Union High School, appeared before the Executive Committee relative to the Desert Area Releasing Proposal for the 1981-82 school year. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded, and passed to deny the releasing procedures with respect to a majority of those voting and that all schools are to be contacted immediately for a vote on the Desert Area Releasing Proposal for the 1981-82 school year by way of the CIF-SS Office.

11. KNBC UPDATE — The Commissioner reviewed with the Executive Committee the final disposition of the Office’s communication with KNBC as it related to the alleged editorial on high school recruiting.

12. WHITMONT LEAGUE REQUEST — It was moved and seconded to deny the request of the Whitmont League to conduct Girls’ water polo in the winter season.

13. SOCCER LEAGUEING — It was moved, seconded and passed to deny the request of El Monte and Keppel high schools to be recognized as official members of the Rio Hondo League for the 1980-81 soccer season as per the official league schedule.

14. FOOTBALL LEAGUE APPROVAL — It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the appeal of the Foorthill League with reference to its placement from 6A to 3A track as per the official enrollment figures and that the Century League meet from 3A to 4A as per the official enrollment figures on the 1980-81 school.

15. TEMPLE CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL (VENTURA) REQUEST — It was moved, seconded and passed that Temple Christian High School of Ventura be permitted to field soccer in the fall season due to no sport being offered at that time but with the understanding that the team will not qualify for the playoffs during the winter season.

17. CSDR REQUEST — It was moved, seconded and passed to approve the request of CSDR to play a Girls’ volleyball game as part of a doubleheader schedule trip with its football team for the 1980 school year only.

19. REQUEST FOR MEMBERSHIP — It was moved, seconded and passed to approve registration membership, effective the 1980-81 school year, for Arrowhead Christian Academy of San Bernardino.

20. CHRISTIAN LEAGUE CONCERN — Mr. Bruce Keuning, representative to the Private School Aera, reviewed with the Committee concerns relative to the policy recently adopted by the county officials for interscholastic athletics. Following discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed to approve the Christian League that its members must conform to all rules and regulations by September 1, 1980 as a condition of continuing membership within the CIF Southern Section.

There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted,

RAY PLUTKO
APPROVED BY:
THOMAS E. BYRNES
Commissioner of Athletics

SYMPOSIUM SLATED FOR ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS
ATHLETICS IN THE NEW DECADE

There’s no doubt the 80’s will be a challenge! Helping Athletic Directors answer the questions will be an impressive list of presenters scheduled to speak at the 12 different seminars offered by the CIF-Southern Section at its second Athletic Administrators Symposium, slated for Tuesday, October 14, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Buena Park Convention Center in Buena Park. As an athletic director, you don’t want to miss hearing the published book of experts on the psychology of sports, Dr. Thomas Tutko, & the eloquence of Assemblyman Dennis Manger, a friend to education, now representing his constituents. When there’s Attorney Richard Ball, the lawyer who represented the Riddell Corporation in the landmark case involving sports equipment and subsequent liability. For a look at other seminar topics turn to page six.

BULLETIN TO FEATURE NEW EMPHASIS
SPORTSMANSHIP — “Why Don’t You Try It Too!”

The Southern Section is kicking off the new school year’s grant program emphasis to teach good sportsmanship and fair play. The grants have taken two directions. The first arm of the CIF-SS’ grants, tournament grants, will develop our sportsman spirit in tournament, either day activities, which we hope will instill the meaning of sportsmanship in our schools.

Our efforts have also led us to the creation of a number of special awards that celebrate the values of both badminton and basketball, and we hope these in turn, will bring to the attention of our schools the importance of good sportsmanship in everyday activities.

We will continue to bring good sportsmanship to all our schools throughout the Southern Section.

We encourage you to participate in this exciting project — good sportsmanship and citizenship.

Southern Section is proud of our high school athletics, coaches, athletes and their support of our program of promoting the values of fair play and good sportsmanship. Your support will continue to generate enthusiasm and ideas for the continuous promotion of good sportsmanship in all our schools throughout the Southern Section.

– CIF-SS BULLETIN OCTOBER 1980
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Dr. Hanford Rants

“Editor’s Note”

Introducing the Southern Section’s new president, one of the greats in California Education, Hanford Rants is known to all who have worked closely with him as a leader and a professional in the field of secondary education and athletics. Dr. Rants began his teaching career in 1949 as a mathematics and science teacher together with an assistant in coaching. He has been an administrator for 28 years beginning at the Junior High level with seven years of service as principal of Warren High in Downey and a total of eleven years at his current post as principal of Galbraith High in Turlock.

Surviving four headchees while serving in the South Pacific as an army sergeant, Dr. Rants went on to earn his M.A. degree at Stanford University and his Doctorate in Education at the University of Southern California in 1967. A former Physical Education major, Rants has dedicated a large amount of time in community and professional service. He is Chairman of The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) College Commission and has been a member of the Southern Commission since 1973; the list also includes: State Executive Board member and District President of California Association of Secondary Schools (CASSA); President, Region 14 of the Association of California School Administrators (ACS). Member of the High School Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP); Conference president, member and treasurer of the CIF-SS Executive Committee, and the CIF-SS Council. There could be no person with better qualifications to guide the Southern Section in this first school year of the 1980’s. We welcome Dr. Hanford Rants.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS WEEK (continued from page 1)

During this week, the student body will have occasion to honor members of the community who have been long-time supporters; familiarize organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce as well as political leaders with the school’s activities, and hopefully to draw their support for high school athletics. The CIF-Southern Section Office believes the opportunities in this area are still untapped, but with the introduction for the first time of a “Support High School Athletics Week”, it is hoped that members of the respective communities and the student body of that community will work together to bring about a healthier climate for both the community and the school involved.

Over 200 different media have been asked to focus their attention on “Support High School Athletics Week” through- out the country. A “Pay Program” has been offered to member schools to assist them in raising funds in their promotional endeavor. To follow up the special CIF-SS publicity campaign, schools are asked to alert the community and student body of this special promotion: “CALL FOR SUPPORT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS WEEK”. The CIF-Southern Section is confident of the support from the enthusiasm which parents and students will show in support of your respective community for your school, as well as financial support for your athletic programs.

WELCOME

Our new year of 1980-81 is destined to be the most challenging in history for interscholastic athletics in California. As costs of athletic programs have reached levels beyond student body and district ability to pay, we have also faced a critical decline in the number of certified teachers willing to coach. Responsibility, financial needs and vulnerability to lawsuit, have been overwhelming factors.

The record of the CIF organization in dealing with athletics since 1914 has been outstanding by comparison to similar agencies throughout the United States. The organizational structure provides for maximum input from schools whose student bodies actually finance CIF.

Our large Southern Section (450 schools) has been a great advantage in receiving input from a variety of types of schools, providing maximum services for minimum cost per school, and an excellent opportunity to accommodate unusual or limited school programs.

It is surely one of the many honors of my career to be selected for leadership in this organization. Please help preserve the strength of our group by actively participating in league and council business. School-level suggestions become the legislation necessary to govern the athletic program statewide.

Southern Section-CIF leaders will focus all strength possible on the challenges facing us presently. We will do everything in our power to make this year a pleasant and memorable one for you.

Hanford Rants

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GUIDE FOR COLLEGE-BOUND ATHLETES

"A Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete" is a 20-page booklet summarizing what a prospective student-athlete may and may not do under the National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations regarding eligibility, recruitment, and financial aid. Copies may be obtained from the CIF Southern Section Office.

NEW ERA, NEW GOALS, MARK PLUTKO TENURE

For those who have not already met him, the CIF-Southern Section takes pleasure in introducing the new Commissioner, Ray Plutko. Plutko has outlined the CIF-Southern Section’s plan for the future, which includes the implementation of Title IX, co-ed school districts, and 64 league competition. Plutko states, “Not only have we grown in girl’s and boy’s programs, but we’ve almost doubled in terms of schools just because of the large population growth in Southern California.”

As a result, Plutko explains, “We really don’t have the direct eye-to-eye contact with our constituency. It’s done either by phone or letter on an occasional Council session.”

This bringing the game, Plutko has established several goals for himself and the CIF-SS. He wants to be a viable Commissioner—a traveling administrator. He hopes to attend at least one league meeting for each of the 64 leagues now operating in the CIF-SS, an ambitious project in anyone’s terms.

“I want to set myself up to meet with administrators and to hear their suggestions and comments on how the section should grow. In that way, we can grow together.”

Plutko’s other goals for this year include:

- Re-orienting the public relating to the scholastic achievement, sportsmanship and wholesome entertainment high school athletics offer.
- Pursuing promotions and corporate advertising to ease the strained budgets of Southern Section schools.
- Encouragement and active recruitment of new officials for the high school sports scene.

CLARK BEGINS ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES WITH SOUTHERN SECTION

CERRITOS — The CIF-SS welcomes William R. Clark as its new administrative assistant in the CIF-Southern Section Office. The vacancy was created by the appointment of Administrative Assistant Ray Plutko to the commissioner’s position effective last June.

Clark, who was boys’ athletic director at El Dorado High School in Placentia, indicated that he was very pleased with his selection to work for the CIF-SS although he said he would miss him. "It’s the kids, parents and school district after all to many years.”

Asked to highlight his career at El Dorado, Clark said his most satisfying moments came during the excitement generated with his school’s involvement in the CIF-SS semi-finals or finals in eight different sports during his term as athletic director.

Clark has been an adult education coordinator for the North Orange County Community College District, physical education department chairman, preper- tual onal training and recreation leadership- ship specialist, English, Social Science, Driver Education & Health Teacher, athletic coach and has been in education for 16 years.

Clark holds credentials for General Secondary Teaching, Pupil Personnel and Standard Administrative Credential.

As a professional in an expanding school district Clark has been active in the planning, personnel recruitment and curriculum development of Placentia Unified. Clark was district chairman of the Drug Abuse Task Force and Driver Education Health Curriculum Committee. He participated in the restructuring of the physical education curriculum in the areas of title IX, co-ed class offerings and the elective program.

Professionally Clark is a member of the California Athletic Directors Association, Cal Coaches, and is a former president of the Orange County Chapter of CAHPER, as well as president-elect of the Orange County Athletic Directors Association.

Clark is married, with three children, seven years old, four years old, and four years old, and lives in Brea.
FAVORABLE TREND IN FOOTBALL REPORTED

(National Federation Press Service)

"One death is one too many, but the trend is favorable and we are approaching the point of an irreducible minimum." This was the comment of Richard D. Schindler, National Federation of State High School Athletics Association assistant director, regarding the 48th Annual Survey of Football Fatalities, which he helped prepare.

In 1979, there were three deaths caused directly by high school football, the lowest total since the survey began in 1931. The total is a dramatic change from the 18 deaths which occurred ten years earlier and the record 26 deaths which occurred in 1968.

The report — prepared jointly by Schindler and Carl S. Blyth, Ph.D, of the University of North Carolina for the American Football Coaches Association, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation — credits changes in rules, equipment and coaching techniques for the favorable trend. According to the report:

"In their efforts to reduce serious injuries...fatalities, the football rules governing bodies, as well as the local officials organizations, made some rule changes (continued on page 6, col. 1)

OFFICIAL POLICIES OUTLINED

HANDBOOK PROVIDED TO SCHOOLS AND OFFICIALS

SOUTHERN SECTION

Printed to assist officials, coaches and athletic directors and to avoid misunderstandings by all parties, we have brought together all the guidelines for our Area Officials Assignment Coordinators, coaches and officials under one cover.

The handbook will be of special assistance in resolving situations which may occur when teams travel outside their geographic region by standardizing the procedures to be used by coaches, officials and Area Assigners — Rain-outs, No-shows, Rescheduled Contests, Payment of Fees, Protests. Evaluations of Officials. These and more are all clearly outlined in this new guide.

If you are a CIF-SS official, a copy of the handbook has been forwarded to you. We want to assist officials working contests in the Southern Section to make the assignment easier. Avoiding problems, post game procedures, inclement weather, are some of the topics contained in the handbook under "Responsibilities of Officials."

The handbook also emphasizes the obligation by both coaches and officials to follow their respective codes of ethics and standards of conduct, thus ensuring a mutual respect for one another in the performance of their duties.

The Coaches Code and Officials Code are reprinted below:

ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATORS' OFFICIALS HANDBOOK

"Hey, the official assigned to my game can't make it!" "It's raining, the field is soaked and the game begins in an hour, what should I do?"

A quick look through the CIF-Southern Section's new Handbook for Athletic Administrators will solve the problem.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

The United States was represented through the National Federation of State High School Associations in the International Schoolsports Federation Volleyball Contests in Bristol, England, April 9-14, 1980, by Aviation High School and Estancia High School.

The ISF Schedule of Events for 1981 includes Skiing in March, Basketball in April and Soccer in June. Schools interested in participating in these events should express their interest in writing to their CIF Section Office for further information. Both State CIF and National Federation approvals are required.

Football and Volleyball Coaches Asked To Aid CIF-SS Publicity Efforts

The CIF-SS Publicity Department is actively putting out a call in a attempt to stimulate publicity for your sports and to keep you well informed of other programs within your playoff division or conferences.

To this end, we are requesting that coaches assign a specific person to telephone results — win or lose — immediately after the game. Two phone calls are necessary. The first call should be to the Los Angeles Times. This call is doubly important as it not only gains your team recognition but enables the CIF-SS Office to keep accurate league standings and to date records. The Los Angeles Times number is 221-4700. There are other full service numbers (for specific geographical locations) that we urge you to seek these from the sports department of the LA Times. Your second call, of course, is to your local media representative to place your call immediately after the game. If you have an away game, call before boarding the bus and not after arriving home. Keep in mind the earlier the call the better your chance for improved coverage.
ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATOR SYMPOSIUM
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Seminar Topics & Presenters
Here's a look at other seminar topics and presenters:

- Dr. Richard Cordino, Principal, Asquith HS
- Mr. Dick Satter, Athletic Director, Asquith HS
- An Innovative Coaching Pep Squad
  - Mr. Dick Roos, Athletic Director, University HS
  - The Unique & Multiplying Needs Of Our Small Private Schools
    - Mr. Gary Floerke, Athletic Director, Buckeye HS
    - Mrs. Nancy Paul, Adv. Dir. Orange Lutheran HS

- Will You Be Able to Justify Your Athletic Program?
  - In The Decade Ahead...
    - Mr. Herb Meyer, Athletic Director, El Camino HS

- Standing The Storm of the 80's: The CIF-SS Debate
  - Mr. Ray Blatnik, Commissioner, CIF-SS Office
  - Involvement and Expectations of Principals & Athletic Directors
    - Mrs. Wynona Kerry, Principal, Palms Springs HS
    - Mr. Pat Mauch, Principal, Los Alcos HS
    - Mr. Dennis Evans, Principal, Corona del Mar HS

- Have You Ever Thought About Div Pro!
  - Mr. Andrew Patterson, CIF-SS Attorney
  - New Directions of In-Service Programs for Staff Development
    - Ms. Jim Frazier, Vice Principal, Ventura HS

- A Success Strategy: You Can Develop & Manage a Viable Women's Athletic Department?
  - Mr. Linda Moore, Athletic Director, LB Poly HS
  - Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Assistant Principal, Beverly Hills HS

- What's This Thing They Call A Budget!
  - Mr. Bill O'Dell, Athletic Director, Millikan HS
  - Mr. Tom Donley, Athletic Director, Costa Mesa HS

- Putting the Pieces Together: A Year Plan for the Athletic Director
  - Mr. Russ Hawk, Athletic Director, Sunny Hills HS

- Is There A Game Plan in Sacraments?
  - Assemblyman Dennis Mar高三

COLOR IS KEY
To make your job easier, the CIF-SS Office will again make use of color coding for communication to principals, athletic directors and coaches.

For swift identification, all our mailings will be color coded. We will be using WHITE for all correspondence which goes to the PRINCIPAL, YELLOW for all correspondence mailed to the ATHLETIC DIRECTORS, and BEIGE for any mailing to any COACH.

Additionally, if a particular communication is intended for both the Athletic Director and a specific coach, we will note that in the following manner: TO: ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, COACH XXX, BALL COACH. Our Office — in the process of the material — will simply run one-half of the number of copies in yellow and the other half in beige, place a copy of each in one envelope and mail to the Athletic Director. Thus, we will have the same communication in one envelope, but easily recognizable that the additional copy is intended for another person. Needless to say, this will trim our mailing costs and assist with the overall budget of the CIF-SS.

Another innovation is the adoption of a different logo for each sport in the top corner of the paper, enabling Athletic Directors to note at one glance which specific coach the bulletin should be directed.

Water Polo Rules In Federation Book
(National Federation Press Service), ... The 1980-81 Swimming and Diving Rules and Case Book, published by the National Federation of State High School Associations, will contain a section on water polo rules.

The water polo rules will be those developed by the National Intercollegiate Swimming Coaches Association (NISCA) altered only slightly to conform to basic policies and the printing format of National Federation rule publications.

Water polo is sponsored on an interscholastic basis by fewer than 500 schools, but many more schools provide the sport on an intramural or club basis.

The National Federation has been requested repeatedly to prepare and publish water polo rules, but other pooling federations which would affect more schools have taken priority. The joint NISCA-National Federation project is a compromise which should serve schools' needs for the present.

FOOTBALL (continues from page 4)
for the 1986 football season. The primary rule change eliminates the head as a primary and initial contact area for blocking and tackling.

The equipment for football athletes continues to improve under the guidance of the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE). The NOCSAE organizations continue their research on improving helmets for football. The authors of this study are firmly convinced that the rule changes that eliminate the head in blocking and tackling and the helmet research of NOCSAE have played a reduced role in reducing fatalities and serious head injuries in football.

The report notes that most direct fatalities since 1960 have been caused by head and neck injuries and offers suggestions for reducing those injuries:

1. Athletes must be given proper conditioning exercises which will strengthen their necks so that participants will be able to build their heads firmly erect when making contact.

2. Coaches should drill the athletes in proper execution of the fundamentals of football skills, particularly blocking and tackling.

3. Both coaches and officials should discourage the players from using their helmets as battering rams when blocking and tackling. The coaches and officials should enforce the rules prohibiting sparring in practice and in games. The players should be taught to respect the helmet as a protective device and that the helmet should not be used as a weapon.

All coaches, physicians and trainers should take special care to see that the player's equipment is properly fitted, particularly the helmet. Enforcement of the rules prohibiting 'sparring,' properly fitted helmets and excellent physical condition are the factors which will help reduce fatalities and serious head and neck injuries resulting from participation in football.

SOUTHERN SECTION
CENTURY
- Century
- Emirates Freeway Garden Grove

WASHINGTON
- Academy
- Washington
- Mission Valley

ORANGE COUNTY AREA
- Orange
- Beau View
- South Coast Sunset

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
- Academy
- Heritage
- Liberty
- Academy
- Angelus
- Mission
- Christian
- Camino Real
- Long Preparatory
- Del Rey
- Olympic
- Western
- Santa Fe

SOUTHEAST AREA
- Rio Hondo
- San Gabriel
- Suburban

CIF-SS BULLETIN — 7
WHATS 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: You Think You've Got It Bad?
COMMENT: White Plains High School, fielding its first girls basketball team since the 1978-79 season, mustered a five-game winning streak after losing its first two games. The game was played in "the Barn," the only building left from the former consolidated school system in Alhambra, established in 1912.

ITEM: Farm Support Wisconsin Volleyball
COMMENT: State Volleyball Meet Attendance increased ten percent in Wisconsin during the 1979 nine-month season. The grand total was 28,572 for all levels of play in the boys and girls tournaments combined. This compares with 24,015 a year ago and is nearly 3,000 more than the previous record attendance of 24,972 which washed the 1977 playoff activity.

ITEM: Very Offensive
COMMENT: Hanford high coach Ron Ellef has already been known as an offense-minded coach for the small (1A) school, so 1979 must have pleased him. Ellef's Whippets scored a win in 27-45 record over its Dirty Killer schedule which included 34-0 responder Chico in the state final tournament. Hamline, in averaging over 42.3 per game, scored more than 80 points twice, scored 90 or more four times, and over 80 points six times. Next year Ellef returns all of his 79-man roster, including seven sophomores and two freshmen.

ITEM: Big Sky Sees Big
COMMENT: The Four State Girls Basketball Championships in Montana last fall had a combined record of 95 wins and one loss. Montana Central was the Class AA winner with a 27-4 record. Fargo High School in the section, the Class A winner, was 23-1 for the season. Three Forks High School was the Class B winner at 24-0. Atten High School was the Class C champion with a 25-0 record.

ITEM: Forks Runs its Victory String to 30 consecutive games in winning its second straight girls BB Championship. In the final 57-52 victory over Choteau, Vicki Buehmer scored 42 points, including 22 points in the final quarter.

ITEM: Most Popular
COMMENT: Baseball is this nation's most popular sport, according to an October survey conducted by the Associated Press and NBC. In response to the question, "Which sport would you say is the most popular in this country?" that is, sports you talk about the most, baseball was named by 47 percent of the respondents. Baseball was listed by 33 percent of the total national telephone sampling, and basketball was chosen by 11 percent. Four percent of the people surveyed poked tennis, three percent chose golf; and two percent selected hockey. Soccer gets a bouncy response, and bowling, averaging one car racing each logged one percent. Eleven percent of those answering said they didn't follow sports.

ITEM: Little Sister Problems
COMMENT: Surya Jaeger of Prairie View Stevenson High School could have become the sixth girl nation to win a state high school single's title in 1979, but she was upset by freshman sister Andrea, who went on to win the state singles title 6-3, 6-2 over Susan Whitney of Hinsdale Central High School.

ITEM: Ohio Sharp Shooter
COMMENT: Bobby Davis of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, sank 33 free throws without a miss during the first quarter of a 48-52 triumph over South Range on February 9, 1980. This set a new national record for most free throws without a miss in a single game. It also included 28 field goals, all but one of which was Carl Hartman of Lorain, Ohio, who made 16 consecutive free throws in one quarter only four days earlier.

ITEM: Canadian Choice
COMMENT: The most popular Canadian School Sport is track and field, which attracted 134,000 student-athletes during the 1978-79 season. The second most popular sport with 81,283 participants, was hockey, followed by basketball with 37,301 participants, followed by cross country with 35,959 participants, badminton with 30,640 and tennis with 28,447 participants. Hockey is the most popular sport in Quebec with 12,728 student-athletes. Field hockey ranks sixth with 8,429 student-athletes; and the most popular sport school is sailing, which in 1978-79 attracted 30,400 student-athletes.

Quebec may be nearing saturation from the nation of Canada, but the Quebec Federation of School Sports recently voted unanimously to continue its membership in the Canadian Federation of Provincial School Athletic Associations.

WHY NOT MAKE DAILY ROUTINES EASIER?

You say it’s service you’re after?
If you’re worrying what the CIF Southern Section can do for you—the individual member school—that is the area of service that can make your job easier.

Each year a number of last-minute changes occur prior to the opening of school, and for that matter, during the entire term as well. One of these is a new team to be named. Some of these are problematical, and a troublesome task indeed to note that change to the other 504 Southern Section Schools.

However, you’ll just let this Office know, we’ll do it for you and it’s free of charge. Each month a separate flyer is sent to each school, listing any changes in telephones and address, or phone numbers.

Another area in which this Office can be of service is that of offering any coaching vacancies at your respective school—in both the men’s and women’s athletic departments.

And if you’re having trouble finding a job, we have a number of coaching opportunities available.

Why not concentrate your efforts in other areas and let our Office take care of some of these routine chores for you this year?

— REMINDER —

GOALS VOLLEYBALL

Non-League & League
Standings

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**Reporting Day:**
(Between 3:30 to Noon)

- **Monday:** October 6
- **Monday:** October 13

**Report each school’s varsity league win and loss and each school’s season (over-all) win-loss.** To double check the accuracy of your league records, add the win column and the loss element—if the totals are the same, your report will be interpreted as correct.

**NOTE:** Do not include pool play with your season records. Only 2 out of 3 matches is to be counted in your season total.

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MILELICH LAUGED AT STATE CIF MEETING

Milelich met Steve, retiring CIF-Southern Executive Committee member, was honored at a recent CIF State Federated Council meeting for his service to high school athletics in California. Steve has enjoyed a career in education that started in 1947 as a teacher, coach and counselor at Rev.

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CIF-SS PRESS CONFERENCE

Lunches and Luncheons

LUNCHES]

ATHLETIC CLUB

RICHARDS ALUMNI RETURN TO SUPPORT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Former high school alumni gathered at a CIF-SS Press Conference to highlight their support for high school athletes. The conference was designed to focus attention on the values of interscholastic athletics as an integral part of the educational process.

Speaking at the podium, Commissioner Ray Plattie announced that corpor

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