CHEMICAL HEALTH

SEAN MARSEE’S SMOKELESS DEATH

The angry red spot with its hard white core was the size of a half-dollar. It belonged, thought Dr. Carl Hook, in the mouth of a 75-year-old who had been dipping snuff since the age of three, not on the tongue of the high-school boy who sat across from him. “I’m sorry, Sean,” said the Ada, Okla., throat specialist. “It doesn’t look good. We’ll have to do a biopsy.”

Sean Marsee was stunned. He didn’t smoke or drink. You couldn’t and win 28 medals running anchor leg on the 400 meter relay. A tapered five foot five, 130 pounds, Sean had always taken excellent care of his body: watching his diet, lifting weights, running five miles a day six months of the year.

Now this. How could it be? True, he was never without a dip. He used up a can of snuff, a type of smokeless tobacco, every day and a half, holding it in his mouth to get a nicotine jolt without smoking. It was popular among high school athletes who didn’t want to break training. “But I didn’t know snuff could be that bad for your,” Sean said. “No warning label or anything. And all those ads on TV…”

A Mind of His Own: Eighteen year old Sean had been secretly using “smokeyless” — chewing tobacco briefly, then snuff — since he was 12. His mother, Betty, a registered nurse, had hit the roof when she found out. Didn’t he know tobacco was hazardous, smoke or no smoke?

Sean refused to believe her. Would sports stars sell snuff on TV if it hurt you? Why, even his coach, Jim Brigance, a bear for conditioning, knew boys on his team dipped and didn’t make a big thing of it.

Finally, Betty dropped the subject. It had been Sean who pulled his sister Marian out of the lake when she fell through the ice; Sean was his sister Melissa’s model for an ideal husband; Sean who taught his younger brothers Shannon and Jason to hunt, fish and trap; Sean who planned to join the Army Airborne as a career and to get his college education paid for. The oldest of her five children had a mind of his own.

Besides, Betty, a single parent working the hospital night shift in Ada, had enough to think about just raising the children. Then Sean had come to her with his ugly sore. Betty took one look; her heart sank. And now Dr. Hook was saying, “I’m afraid we’ll have to remove that part of your tongue, Sean.”

A Necessary Mutilation. On May 16, 1983, the operation was performed at the Valley View Hospital in Ada. More of Sean’s tongue had to be removed than Dr. Hook had anticipated. Worse, the tumor biopsy was positive. Once the swelling in his mouth went down, Sean agreed to see a radiation therapist.

Before therapy could begin, however, a newly swollen lymph node was found in Sean’s neck, an ominous sign that the cancer had spread. Radical neck surgery would now be needed. Gently Dr. Hook recommended the severest option: removing the lower jaw on the right side as well as all lymph nodes, muscles and blood vessels except the life-sustaining carotid artery. There might be some side effect, but the chin would support the general planes of the face.

Betty Marsee began to cry. Sean was being asked to approve his own mutilation — Sean who was so fastidious about his appearance that he’d even swallow his dip rather than be caught spitting tobacco juice. They sat in silence for ten minutes. Then dimly, she heard him say, “Not the jawbone. Don’t take the jawbone.”

“Okay, Sean,” Dr. Hook said softly. “But the rest, that’s the least we should do.”

On June 20 Sean underwent a second operation, which lasted eight hours. That same month 150 students and teachers at Talihina High assembled to honor their most outstanding athletes. Sean could not be there to receive his award.

Coach Brigance and his assistant came to the Marsee trailer home to present him with the walnut plaque. They tried not to stare at the huge scar that ran like a railroad track from their star performer’s earlobe to his chestbone. Smiling crookedly out of the other side of his mouth, Sean thanked them.

Last Lap. Miraculously, Sean snapped back. When Dr. Hook saw him that August, he showed no trace of his ordeal except the white incision scar. Five weeks of radiation therapy were behind him. Sean greeted his doctor with enthusiasm, plainly happy to be alive.

He really believes his superb physical condition is going to lick it, Carl Hook thought, driving home. Let’s hope he’s going to win this race too.

But in October Sean started having headaches. A CAT scan showed twin tentacles of fresh malignancy, one snaking down his back, the other curling under the base of his brain.

Sean had his third operation in November 1983. It was the jawbone operation he had feared — and more. After ten hours on the operating table, he had four huge drains coming from a foot-long crescent wound, a breathing tube, a feeding tube through his nose, and two tubes in his arm veins. Sean looked at Betty as if to say, My God, Mom, I didn’t know it was going to hurt like this.

The Marsees brought Sean home for Christmas. Even then, he remained optimistic, until the day in January when he found lumps in the left side of his neck. Later, Betty answered when the hospital phoned the results of another biopsy. Sean knew the news was bad by her silent tears as she listened. When she hung up, he was in her arms, and for the first time since the awful nightmare started, grit-tough Sean Marsee began to sob.

After several minutes, he straightened and said, “Don’t worry. I’m going to be fine.” Like the winning runner he was, he still had faith in his finishing kick.

For the last two weeks of Sean’s life, his adjustable hospital bed dominated the trailer’s living room. Coach Brigance visited often, sometimes with a check from Talihina-area residents, teachers and classmates who knew how hard-pressed the Marsees must be.

Almost to the end Sean insisted on caring for himself, packing his wound and cleaning and reinserting his breathing tube several times a day.

One day Sean confessed to Betty that he still craved snuff. “I catch myself thinking,” he said, “I’ll just reach over and have a dip.” Then he added that he wished he could visit the high school locker room to show the athletes “what you look like when you see it.” His appearance, she knew, would be persuasive. A classmate who had come to see him fainted dead away.

One friend who didn’t flinch was John O’Dell, then 29, a former football player from the local Fellowship of Christian Athletes. John asked Sean, when he became unable to speak, if he’d like to pencil something to share with young athletes “later”. Sean wrote two brief messages. One was a simple declaration of Christian faith. The other was a plea: Don’t dip snuff.

Early on February 25, 1984, Sean smiled a tired smile at his sister Marian and flashed an index finger skyward. An hour later he died.
MINUTES OF THE BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at Barkley Lodge, Cadiz, Kentucky, on Friday, July 25, 1986. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by President Pat Crawford. Present were all Board Members, Commissioner Tom Mills, Assistant Commissioners Brigid DeVries and Louis Stout. Also present were Julian Tackett, Sports Information Director and Lloyd Redman representing the State Department of Education. The Invocation was given by Lloyd Redman.

Charlie Wilson made the motion, seconded by Tom Buchanan, that the minutes of the April 17 Board meeting be approved. The motion passed unanimously.

Frank Welch moved, seconded by Tom Buchanan, that Chester Turner be elected President of the Board for the 1986-87 school year. Tom Buchanan moved seconded by Charlie Wilson that Frank Welch be elected Vice President. Mr. Turner and Mr. Welch were elected by acclamation. Mr. Crawford then turned the meeting over to Mr. Turner. President Turner appointed the following committees:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Charlie Turner, Chrmn.
Frank Welch, V. Chrmn.
Sam Chandler
Ken Tippett
David Webb

BASKETBALL COMMITTEE
Charlie Wilson, Chrmn.
Grant Talbott, V. Chrmn.
Tom Buchanan
Sam Chandler
Ken Tippett

FOOTBALL COMMITTEE
Charlie Miller
Tony Olinger
David Webb
Charlie Wilson

ALL-SPORTS COMMITTEE
David Webb, Chrmn.
Tom Buchanan, V. Chrmn.
Charlie Miller
Tony Olinger
Grant Talbott
Frank Welch

EAST ELIG. COMMITTEE
Tony Olinger, Chrmn.
Charlie Wilson, V. Chrmn.
Ken Tippett
Chester Turner
Frank Welch

WEST ELIG. COMMITTEE
David Webb, Chrmn.
Grant Talbott, V. Chrmn.
Tom Buchanan
Sam Chandler
Charlie Miller

President Turner gave a brief report on his attendance at the National Federation Meeting held in Las Vegas, Nevada. He reported that Bill Hanlin, Commissioner of the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Association, was elected to the National Federation Executive Committee as an At Large member from Section 2, which includes the State of Kentucky.

President Turner called on Bowling Green to make their presentation to the Board regarding their bid on the 1988 and 1989 Girls’ State Basketball Tournament. Making presentations were Horace Shradar, Bowling Green Tourist Commission and Jim Holton, Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce. Other representatives of the Delegation were Dee Gibson, Pam Herriford, Jim Feix and Paul Cook of Western Kentucky University; Gerald Borders, Greenwood Inn; and Fred Hensley, Director of Public Information.

The next bid presentation was made by Tom Howell on behalf of the Capital Plaza Authority and the City of Frankfort. Also present from Frankfort were Ken Smith, President, and Pat Badgett, Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce; Jackie Bellar, Frankfort Tourism Bureau; Peggy Parker, Executive Director, Civic Center; and Kim Bredow, Capital Plaza Hotel.

Commissioner Tom Mills then presented a written bid on behalf of Eastern Kentucky University to host the 1988 and 1989 Boys’ State Basketball Tournament sites. Making the presentation on behalf of the City of Louisville was Mayor Jerry Abramson. Other Louisville delegates present were Lynn Ashton, Russell Anderson, Faith Lyles, Barry Strafaci, Bob DeSpain, Marvin Holthouser and Mike Coniff. Mayor Scotty Baesler made the presentation on behalf of the City of Lexington. Others from Lexington included Tom Minter, Jim Smither and John Alexander. Following these presentations, Ken Tippett made a motion that the Board break for lunch. Frank Welch seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Following a lunch break, President Chester Turner suggested that the Board conduct the Hearings which had been scheduled for 2:00 p.m. before discussing the tournament sites.

Principal William Dunn had requested a hearing before the Board to request that South Hopkins High School be moved from Class A, Region I, District 2 in Football to Class AA, Region 1, District 2. Following his presentation and a lengthy discussion thereafter, David Webb moved, seconded by Charlie Miller that his request be denied. The motion passed 9-1.

The second appeal was made by Leslie Miller on behalf of her son, Terry Nannie, a senior at Reidland High School. Mrs. Miller was requesting that the Commissioner’s ruling be waived to allow Terry to participate in athletics. Following a discussion of her appeal, David Webb made a motion that this matter be investigated further. Ken Tippett seconded the motion which carried unanimously. In the meantime, Terry E. Nannie remains ineligible to represent Reidland High School in interscholastic athletics.

Then came Mr. Charles Wigger on behalf of his son, Eric, a student at Covington Catholic High School. Following his presentation and questions to him by the Board members, Tom Buchanan made a motion that the Commissioner’s ruling be waived in this case and Eric be declared eligible to participate in athletics. Frank Welch seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Commissioner Mills presented a request from Charles W. Scott, Burgin Schools requesting that students traveling to Harrodsburg schools for courses not offered by the Burgin schools be permitted to represent Harrodsburg High School in sports not offered at Burgin High School. Following a lengthy discussion, Grant Talbott made a motion that the Commissioner’s ruling be upheld and that Supt. Scott’s request be denied. Tom Buchanan seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Commissioner Mills then presented a request from Janice McCuish on behalf of her son, Darrin that the Board waive By-Law 3, Age. Following a lengthy discussion of the matter, Tom Buchanan made a motion that the Board uphold the Commissioner’s ruling in this case. Frank Welch seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

President Turner then called on Principal Bob Rogers, Ballard Memorial High School who requested the Board to waive By-Law 27, Limitation of Seasons and permit Ballard...
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Memorial to play a scheduled football game with Webster County on August 22, 1986. Following a discussion of this request, Tom Buchanan made a motion that Mr. Roger's request be denied. Sam Chandler seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Commissioner Mills presented a request from Principal Ray Wilson, Hickman County High School, who asked the Board to approve Hickman County's participation in the Massac Superman Basketball Classic with all games being played being counted as only one game toward the 24 game season limit. Tom Buchanan moved, seconded by David Webb that the request be granted. The motion passed by a vote of 8 in favor and 1 opposed.

David Webb moved, seconded by Tom Buchanan, that all bills of the Association for the period beginning April 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1986, be allowed. The motion carried unanimously.

Ken Tippett made the motion, seconded by Tom Buchanan, that the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the bids for Boys and Girls 1988 and 1989 Basketball Tournament sites. The motion carried unanimously.

Following a lengthy discussion, Charlie Wilson moved, seconded by Ken Tippett, that the Board come out of Executive Session. The motion carried unanimously.

Ken Tippett moved that the 1988 and 1989 Girls' State Basketball Tournament be awarded to Frankfort and the Capital Plaza Authority. Charlie Wilson seconded the motion. The motion passed by a vote of 6 in favor and 4 opposed.

Charles Miller made the motion that the site of the 1988 Boys' State Basketball Tournament be held in Louisville and the site of the 1989 Boys' State Basketball Tournament be held in Lexington. Sam Chandler seconded the motion, which passed by a vote of 6 in favor and 4 opposed.

Commissioner Mills then distributed copies of the 1986-87 Working Budget for discussion. Charlie Wilson made a motion, seconded by Tom Buchanan, that the Board accept the Close Estimate Working Budget as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

At the request of the principals of the football playing parochial schools in Jefferson County, Mr. Mills recommended that the Football Committee study the present method used in the Jefferson County area to determine the district championship. Mr. Mills requested that formal hearings be conducted on this matter. Charlie Wilson moved, seconded by Frank Welch, that the Commissioner's recommendation be approved. The motion passed unanimously.

Exec. Asst. Wise asked that the Minutes of the Basketball Assigning Secretaries Meeting be approved. Following a discussion of the changes in assignment procedures and minor revisions, Charlie Miller moved that the minutes be accepted. The motion was seconded by Tony Olinger, which passed unanimously.

Ken Tippet made a motion, seconded by David Webb that the All-Sports Committee study the feasibility of a Coach's Box (BK rule 10-5) for the 1986-87 season. The motion carried unanimously.

Grant Talbott moved, seconded by Tony Olinger, that the All-Sports Committee evaluate the Medical Symposium programs that have been conducted by the Kentucky Medical Association for the past two years for coaches in high risk sports of Basketball, Football, Soccer and Wrestling. The motion passed unanimously.

Assistant Commissioner Stout asked the Board's approval for the Soccer Tournament to be held at Lafayette High School in 1986. Charlie Wilson made a motion that Mr. Stout's request be approved. Tony Olinger seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

The next meeting of the Board of Control is scheduled to be held at the K.H.S.A.A. Office Building, 560 East Cooper Drive on October 18, 1986 at 9:00 a.m. Any appeal hearings will be held on Friday, October 17, 1986 at 2:00 p.m.

There being no further business, Frank Welch made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Charlie Wilson seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors

KAPOS has awarded scholarships to deserving cheerleaders since 1964. Named in honor of our founder, Stella S. Gilb, these scholarships have amounted to $24,900. The 1986 recipients and choice of college are: Jodi Darvill, Metcalfe County, Kentucky Wesleyan; Amy Davis, Clinton County, University of Kentucky; Melanie Fletcher, Pikeville, University of Kentucky; Meredith Fletcher, Pikeville, University of Kentucky; Kathy Kenney, Assumption, University of Louisville. (Melanie and Meredith are twins). Each of these recipients received $1,000 toward their college education.
MINUTES - 1986 BASKETBALL ASSIGNING SECRETARIES MEETING
May 12, 1986

The Basketball Assigning Secretaries of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met on Monday, May 12, 1986, at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office in Lexington. The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by Billy Wise, Executive Assistant. Attending the meeting were: Jim Henley, 1st Region; Bill Burton, 2nd Region; Jerry Kimmel, 3rd Region; Dr. Bill Meadors, 4th Region; Howard Gardner, 5th Region; Carol Funk, 6th & 7th Regions; Roy Winchester, 8th Region; Bob Miller, 9th Region; Howard Rogers and Bobby Flynn, 10th & 11th Regions; Noel Hargis, 12th Region; Ray Canady, 13th Region; Don Stacy, 14th Region; Paul Dotson, 15th Region; Bobby Crager, 16th Region; Daphne Goodin, President of the Kentucky Girls' Sports Association; Joan Mitchell, Secretary of the Kentucky Girls' Sports Association; Tom Mills, Commissioner, and Julian Tackett, Sports Information Director. Prior to the business meeting, a moment of silence was observed in memory of Pete Mattingly, the Assigning Secretary of 6th & 7th Regions, who passed away during the past year.

INTRODUCTION

Never has basketball officiating been more in the public eye. More and more criticism is directed toward officials in the newspapers, electronic media and in public comments. Assigning secretaries and game officials at the local level, as well as the K.H.S.A.A., must bear the amount of these complaints, and improve in areas where improvement is not only needed but essential.

Perhaps it is the fault of the K.H.S.A.A., perhaps it is a problem at the local level, but the major impetus in officiating has changed from improving officials and maintaining the high quality of the game, to a pure and simple ratings war. This has left many assigning secretaries with a difficult dilemma, juggling time between the evaluation and scheduling of officials, and the tedious time consuming process of compiling ratings. This has also subjected the assigning secretaries to criticism, and accusations of unethical conduct.

After carefully evaluating our current procedure, it is time to make some changes for the betterment of the game of basketball, the officials, the assigning secretaries and all others involved.

Following the introduction, Daphne Goodin presented to the group recommendations of the Girls' Sports Association pertaining to basketball officials.

(A) Officials - including By-Law 25, Section 4, Classification of Officials as follows: before being eligible to take Part II of the National Federation Exam, the registered official must have officiated four (4) quarters of scrimmage play, working with an approved or certified official. These scrimmage quarters are to be evaluated by two (2) other approved or certified officials (any combination), as well as the working partner of the registered official. These evaluations are to be shared with the assigned official and scrimmage coach/coaches during any intermission of play. (These evaluations have no bearing upon the registered official's rating, but should serve as a learning and improvement tool. It is strongly recommended that a video tape be employed.) A registered official must have completed twelve (12) game assignments within one (1) season to be eligible to take Part II of the National Federation Exam. The following approved officials shall work two (2) scrimmage quarters of play using the same procedure as for registered officials and shall work fourteen (14) games per season before being eligible to meet the requirements for the certified rating. A certified official's season's schedule (excluding tournaments) shall include a 40-60% ratio of girls/boys games before being eligible to officiate District, Regional or State Tournaments.

(B) The following is the recommended rating ratio to be used for officials:

- 60% Coaches
- 15% Assigning Secretaries
- 15% National Federation Exam
- 10% Clinic Attendance

The two top scores and two bottom scores are eliminated from the coach's rating.

Most ratings should be sent to the K.H.S.A.A. Office. These ratings are to be made available to the officials and coaches.

Mr. Wise thanked Ms. Goodin for her presentation indicating that her suggestions would be submitted to the Board of Control for consideration.

RATING SYSTEM

The basketball rating system currently calls for a 100 point evaluation system with the following breakdown:

- Assigning Secretary: 40
- Coaches Rating: 35
- K.H.S.A.A. Clinic: 5
- Nat. Fed. Part II Test: 10
- Current Rating: 15

Total: 100

The following rating system is to be presented to the Board of Control at the July Board Meeting:

AS OF THIS DATE, THE SYSTEM IS HEREBY AMENDED TO THE FOLLOWING BREAKDOWN:

- Coaches Rating: 60
- Assigning Secretary: 15
- K.H.S.A.A. Clinic: 10
- Nat. Fed. Part II Test: 15

Total: 100

In each of the past several seasons the rating system has been modified slightly. These changes have been in an effort to improve the quality of officiating in regular and post season games. However, with the voluminous amount of paper work that goes into calculating the ratings, and their increasing importance among officials, objective evaluation and calculation has become questionable. Reports of "ratings tampering", patronage, and other accusations have questioned the integrity of nearly everyone involved in the assignment of games and the rating of officials.

It is the intent of the K.H.S.A.A. to make this process as streamlined as possible, while at the same time utilizing the expertise of the assigning secretaries to evaluate officials and assign games.

Therefore, effective this year, the K.H.S.A.A. will work along with the assigning secretary to compile the ratings as follows:

1) Registration for all returning officials will be from May 1 to June 30. Registration after this deadline will result in a $25.00 fee in addition to all fees for sports which are due. This applies only to re-registering officials.

2) Each official will be required to join a local association before November 3 in order to be rated for that season.

3) A complete list of all officials will be forwarded to all assigning secretaries on or about September 1. This list will be used by the Assigning Secretary to nominate those officials who are members of the local association and verify that all officials are in compliance with K.H.S.A.A. Regulations requiring membership in a local association. This list must be reviewed and signed by the President of the local association.
returned to the K.H.S.A.A. by the first Monday in November.

4) Another complete list of all officials will be forwarded
to all assigning secretaries on or about November 15.
This list will also be used to record the test scores
for officials taking the Part II examination at the local
association test site. Also included in this mailing is
the National Federation Part II Examinations. The list
is to be returned to Mrs. Patti Pruitt at the K.H.S.A.A.
for processing, postmarked no later than December
15. Also at this time the Assigning Secretary shall
forward to the K.H.S.A.A. a list of scratched officials,
separated by schools, to insure that an invalid rating
is not entered into an official's rating. The K.H.S.A.A.
office will handle any rating (Certified, Approved,
Registered) change, and will return confirmation
to each official.

5) The K.H.S.A.A. will send out to each school on the
first Monday in November, rating cards to be used to
evaluate officials. These cards are to be maintained
on file by the school for a period of not less than two
years, and will be required to be brought to the
K.H.S.A.A. in the case of a rating challenge by an
official. Separate cards will be issued for evaluating
officiations in boys and girls games.

6) The K.H.S.A.A. will mail to each member school on or
about the first Monday in January, a list of the officials
in their service area (in accordance with the list
submitted in November by the Assigning Secretary)
in the form of a rating summary sheet. Separate
sheets will be issued for evaluating boys and girls
officials. The rating cards will serve as a guideline for
each coach to enter a rating on each official onto the
summary sheet. This summary sheet will also require
verification of having seen the official work at least
one game and the coach's signature. This summary
sheet will be due in to K.H.S.A.A. office no later than
January 30. Any rating received after January 30 will
not be entered into the official's rating for tourna-
ments. Any school which does not submit ratings on
officials will not be entitled to have scratches
honored. This would encourage schools to rate the
officials on a per game basis using the cards provided.
No rating below 5 will be accepted as valid. Separate
ratings will be submitted and compiled for boys and
girls competition.

7) The local assigning secretary will continue to assign
all games for member schools of the local associ-
ation. He/she will evaluate the officials, and submit
ratings to the K.H.S.A.A. based separately on both
boys and girls competition. These ratings will be due
in the K.H.S.A.A. office prior to January 30, 1987. No
rating below 5 will be accepted as valid. Separate
ratings will be submitted and compiled for boys and
girls competition.

8) The results will be processed by the K.H.S.A.A. The
ratings will be sent out to the Assigning Secretaries
on or about February 10 for assignment of district and
regional officials with consideration for scratch lists
by schools. Separate rating lists will be issued for boys
and girls competition. Tournament assignments
will be due in the K.H.S.A.A. office by February 17.

9) To be eligible to work a boys district, regional or state
tournament, an official will be required to work forty
(40) percent of his/her games involving boys com-
petition. This shall be verified by the local assigning
secretary.

10) To be eligible to work a girls district, regional or state
tournament, an official will be required to work forty
(40) percent of his/her games involving girls com-
petition. This shall be verified by the local assigning
secretary.

A final rating list of all officials will be issued to the
Assigning Secretary at the conclusion of the season to be
used at the local level.

Following a lengthy discussion of the aforementioned
points, two motions were made. The first motion was made
by Bob Miller and seconded by Howard Rogers that each
official must have a minimum of 10 evaluations from
coaches or they cannot be rated. The motion carried 12 to
1 with 1 abstaining. The second motion was made by Roy
Winchester that in order to be eligible to work any
boys'/girls' district, regional or state tournaments, an
official will be required to work 40% of his/her games
involving both boys/girls competition. Jim Henley
seconded the motion. The motion carried 14-0.

TRAINING

The goal of the K.H.S.A.A. is to improve the training of
officials, both young and old, as well as the recruitment
of new officials. The training process has been sacrified in
the last few years due to the emphasis and time involved
in the rating process.

Such things as on floor clinics, in depth rules study, and
other important efforts can be made at the local level to
help improve officiating. Other suggestions include
holding required scrimmage where old and new officials
may be evaluated by an assigning secretary; the use of
video tape to review officials; and involving the public in
some sort of public education effort on the rules and
regulations of high school basketball.

A motion was made by Noel Hargis and seconded by
Paul Dotson that two (2) scrimmage by officials be made
mandatory during the 1986-87 season. The motion passed
with a vote of 12-2.

In the area of recruitment, the K.H.S.A.A. will provide all
daily newspapers with information on the proper
procedure to register with this Association. This
information will be available for all assigning secretaries
and local associations to use on the recruitment of new
officials.

Also, each assigning secretary will be required to submit
to the K.H.S.A.A. a list of all new local association
members, and the number of scrimmages, and games
worked, and meetings/clinics attended. This list must be
turned in to the K.H.S.A.A. by February 2.

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### DUTIES OF THE BASKETBALL ASSIGNING SECRETARY

I. Act as a liaison between the Local Policy Committee or Board, Local Association officials, and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

II. Assist in the recruiting and supervision of training programs for new officials, both boys and girls, and perpetuate the continued improvement of all officials, both old and new. Some suggestions include lettering new and old officials work scrimmages, work junior high games, video tape evaluation, etc.

III. Keep and submit the following records when requested:
   a) National Federation Part II Examination Scores
   b) Number of local meetings, scrimmages by each official
   c) Number of games assigned and worked by each official, both boys and girls.

IV. Make final evaluation of officials and submit to the K.H.S.A.A. prior to the last Friday in January.

V. Assist in the assignment of district and regional tournament officials, boys and girls.

VI. Administer National Federation Part II Examination and send grades to the K.H.S.A.A. on the form provided.

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VIII. Correspond with each school in region at least once during the season.

IX. Conduct make-up clinic after K.H.S.A.A. State Clinic for those who miss state clinic.

X. Submit at the May meeting of the Assigning Secretaries, a list of schools serviced by the local association, an up-to-date list of the local policy Board or Committee members, and the policy board's current constitution.

XI. Send to K.H.S.A.A. a copy of the minutes of each meeting of the local policy board immediately after each meeting.

### DUTIES OF THE LOCAL POLICY OR BOARD COMMITTEE

Purpose - establish policies to aid the Kentucky High School Athletic Association with regard to the selection of officials as enumerated in the By-Laws, the establishment of fees for officials, pay scales for schools, securing schedules from the schools and the training of new officials.

Numbers - each Committee or Board shall be composed of equal representation from each basketball district. Representatives shall be certified employees of an accredited member school within his/her district. Representatives shall be elected by the Board Appointed Representative from each of the member schools within the district. Representatives shall serve for a minimum of four years on a staggered basis, first such terms selected by lot.

Officers - Committee or Board shall select a Chairman, Vice Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Meetings - The Chairman of the Board shall call at least two (2) regular meetings during the school year. The Chairman may also call as many special meetings as deemed necessary to fulfill duties. Over fifty percent (50%) of the members must be present to constitute a quorum. A representative from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Board of Control should meet with the Local Policy Committee or Board at least once during the year.

Duties -
1) select and hire an Assigning Secretary and such assistance as it deems necessary, subject of course, to its supervision for Region in football and basketball. In accordance with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association By-Law 21, all actions of the local policy board or committee, including the employment of the Assigning Secretary and their assistants, must be approved by the Commissioner. 2) see that each school within the Region submits completed schedule of games for assignment of officials to Assigning Secretary by May 1, Basketball - August 1, Football. 3) secure an observer(s) for the purpose of aiding in evaluating officials.

A motion was made by Jerry Kimmel and seconded by Don Stacy that Bill Wise present two (2) recommendations to the Board of Control at their July Meeting: (1) that the Assigning Secretaries be given passes to the hospitality room at the State Tournaments (2) that the Assigning Secretaries be given a complimentary pass for their spouses to the State Tournaments. The motion passed with a vote of 14-0.

There being no further business, Roy Winchester made a motion that they adjourn and was seconded by Paul Dotson.

**The Board of Control, at their regular meeting on Friday, July 25, 1986 at Lake Barkley State Park, approved the minutes of the Basketball Assigning Secretaries Meeting held at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office on Monday, May 12, 1986, with the following exceptions:**

1) see page 3 (section 6); The sentence which reads, "This summary sheet will also require verification of having seen the official work at least one game and the coach's signature," was not approved. It was approved to read: The Coach will be allowed to rate only those officials who have officiated at least one of their contests during the season.

2) The Assigning Secretaries will receive one complimentary pass to the Boys' and Girls' State Tournament with the option of purchasing a seat adjacent to their complimentary pass.
TATES CREEK HIGH SCHOOL
K.H.S.A.A. BASEBALL CHAMPION — 1985-86


KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Paintsville 1

Tates Creek 3

Tates Creek

St. Xavier 0

Bowling Green 0

Bowling Green 12

Elizabethtown High School
June 5 - June 6, 1986

Tournament Officials
Jim Dwyer - Louisville
Charlie Fraley - Radcliffe
Donald Gilmore - Hopkinsville
Bart Rison - Irvine
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO K.H.S.A.A. PRINCIPALS

Over the summer, the K.H.S.A.A. has been mailed supplies to the member schools. These include transfer forms, game contracts, foreign exchange forms, and eligibility booklets. PLEASE DISPOSE OF ALL OLD TRANSFER FORMS, GAME CONTRACTS, ELIGIBILITY BOOKLETS, and PARTICIPATION LISTS. These forms and publications have changed considerably in the past few years, and it is important and will expedite the processing of any inquiry if you will use the current form. Please advise the K.H.S.A.A. if you run out of any form, and we will be happy to provide you with additional copies.

PADDING REQUIREMENTS CHANGED FOR BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

Padding on rectangular backboards must meet new specifications as a result of action at the National Federation Rules Committee Meeting. Both the bottom front and the bottom back edge of a rectangular board must be padded up a distance of 3/4 of an inch with a minimum of 1 inch thickness. The bottom and side padding must continue to meet the current 2 inch thickness requirement. Schools should examine the padding on their backboards to be sure the proper thickness is being used. Inexpensive padding kits are available through sporting goods dealers to assist in conforming to this rule. One other note, the newly approved shorter backboard is optional, NOT required as some salesmen seem to be telling member schools.

ADDITIONAL PADDING REQUIRED FOR POLE VAULT LANDING PADS

Track schools which sponsor the pole vault will be interested to note that beginning in 1987, all pole vault landing pads will require front pads, extending from the main landing pad and surrounding the pole vault planting box. Rule 7-4-5 of the Track and Field Rules states that the front pad must: 1) Be a minimum of four feet deep, extending from the main landing pad towards the front edge of the planting box; 2) Have a maximum cut-out for the planting box of 36 inches, measured across the bottom of the cut-out; 3) Have the back of the cut-out placed no farther than 14 inches from the vertical plane of the top of the stopboard (end of planting box); 4) Be attached to the main landing pad or encased in a common cover with the main landing pad. Diagrams of the change are available from the Association office, and will probably be printed in next year's track rules manuals.

PADDING REQUIREMENT - VOLLEYBALL STANDARD

The National Federation Volleyball Rules (3-1-3) specifies that beginning with the 1986-87 season, it will be mandatory for the standards to be padded to a minimum height of 5'6" with at least 1 inch thick, soft, flexible material (such as polyethylene foam) to incase the uprights and all tensioning devices. The rules also specifies that the front and sides of the referees platform shall be protected in the same manner. Guy cables or rigid braces shall be padded to a minimum of 5:6: in height with at least 1/2" of thick, soft, flexible material. Athletic Directors should be certain their standards meet these specifications. Ready made padding meeting these specifications are available from various manufacturers.
OPEN DATES FOR FOOTBALL SCHOOLS

The following are the open dates according to the schedules submitted to the K.H.S.A.A. as of August 7, 1986. If any of these dates are filled, please notify the office by phone or in writing. Also listed is the the head coach, if known. Basketball open dates will be listed beginning in September if there is enough interest.

Week 1 (August 29) - Carroll County (Doug Barry); Eminence (Steve Frommeyer); Kentucky School f/t Deaf (Paul Smiley); Reidland (Steve Traynham); South Hopkins (Jay Cobb)

Week 2 (September 5) - Caverna (Johnny Belcher); George Rogers Clark (Don Danko); Laurel County (Glenn Polly); Madison Central (Mike Elkin); Madisonville - North Hopkins (Bob Louden); Paintsville (Walter J. Brugh); Phelps (B. O'Brian/R. Adams); Whitley County (Ed Travney)

Week 3 (September 12) - Bellevue (Dan Hill); Calloway County (Jack Haskins); Estill County (); M.C. Napier (Bill Dixon); Meade County (John Proctor); Millersburg Military Institute (Ben Pumphrey)

Week 4 (September 19) - Ballard Memorial (Wade Buchanan); Betsy Layne (Jack Hall); East Carter (Mike Jupin); Owensboro Catholic (Jim Wilson); Virgie (John Vinson)

Week 5 (September 26) - Allen Central (Don Daniels, Jr.); Clay County (Eugene Hensley); Estill County (); Newport Central Catholic (Bob Schneider); Paducah Tilghman (Allan Cox); Scott County (Clyde McConnaughy); South Hopkins (Jay Cobb); Todd County Central (Larry Gilbert)

Week 6 (October 3) - Cumberland (Ronnie Cain); Fort Campbell (Marshall Patterson); George Rogers Clark (Don Danko); Hazard (Don Smith); Hopkinsville (Craig Clayton); Madison (Velmar Miller); Wheelwright (Roger Johnson)

Week 7 (October 10) - Elkhorn City (Randall Akers); Fleming-Neon (); Millersburg Military Institute (Ben Pumphrey)

Week 8 (October 17) - Allen Central (Don Daniels, Jr.); Frankfort (Raymond Webb); Franklin County (Gary Dearborn); Harrison County (Ray Graham); Marshall County (Doc Sanders); Mayfield (Jack Morris); Phelps (B. O'Brian/R. Adams); Prestonsburg (Charles Williams)

Week 9 (October 24) - Belfry (Phillip Heywood); Clay County (Eugene Hensley); Edmonson County (Edd Rich); Henderson County (Mojo Hollowell); Owen County (David Downey); Shelby County (Tom Becherer); Somersét (John Cain); Western Hills (Ron Wigglesworth)

Week 10 - (October 31) - Allen Central (Don Daniels, Jr.); Apollo (Chip Carpenter); Barren County (Jerry Eubank); Danville (Tom Duffy); Knox Central (Charles Darling); Lawrence County (Eddie Michael); Rowan County (Charles Coleman); Sheldon Clark (Jim Matney)
OPEN FOOTBALL DATES (continued)

Week 11 (November 7) (this list contains schools listed as open who are not in a sub-district and are not classified as Class AAAAA) - Bath County (Gary Ramey); Beechwood (Bernie Barre); Bellevue (Dan Hill); Berea (Harold Borders); Bourbon County (John Nohta); Breathitt County (Mike Holcomb); Caldwell County (Pat Gates); Campbellsville (Joe Dickerson); Caverna (Johnny Belcher); Clay County (Eugene Hensley); Dayton (Dean Cvitkovic); Fairview (Rex Cooksey); Garrard County (Steve Sullivan); Johnson Central (); Knott County Central (Ronnie Halcomb); Leslie County (Floyd Hines); Mason County (Lewis Cook); McCreary Central (); Mercer County (Larry French); Metcalfe County (Harold Chambers); Owensboro (Larry Moore); Paris (Randy Reese); Raceland (Bill Tom Ross); Scott County (Clyde McConnaughy); Trigg County (Dixie Jones); Webster County (Rick Stinson)

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL KHSAA OFFICIALS

Effective this year, officials were required to re-register between May 1 and June 30. The K.H.S.A.A. would like to thank the over 2000 officials who cooperated in meeting the deadlines and submitting material. You should be receiving your handbook and officials license in mid August, if you have not already done so. Officials who registered on time are being mailed their rules books in all sports by the National Federation office in Kansas City. At this point, all rule books for fall sports have been mailed. If there is some problem that you have not received your books, please alert the office.

A.C.T. Test Dates for 1986-87

With the implementation of NCAA Proposition 48, it is important to keep up with the test dates for the American College Testing Assessment (ACT test). For 1986-87 the schedule is as follows:

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IMPORTANT DATES FOR 1986-87

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CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR 1986-87 RULES CLINICS

This is the list of K.H.S.A.A. sponsored rules clinic dates for 1986-87 school year.

BASKETBALL CLINICS

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1985-86 KHSAA STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Louisville, Kentucky
May 29-31, 1986

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY SOFTBALL TEAM

Tournament Officials
Jim Ash
Morris Durbin
Pete Hayes
Jim Tharp
Louisville, Kentucky Association
John Smart
Linda Howard
Marty Matusiak
Tom Myers
Fort Knox, Kentucky Association
Steve Cunningham
Steve Crittenden
Mike Hall
Dennis Soard
Northern Kentucky Association
Twenty-Seventh Annual Kentucky High School Girls Doubles Tennis Tournament
Seaton Center, University of Kentucky
June 5 - 7, 1986

SEED PLAYERS
Trisha Mahon - Sue Ann Bird - Henderson Co.
Dawn Brohman - Sarah Rowan - Sacred Heart
Helene Jacobsson - Stephanie Kirtley - Bowling Green
Angel Long - Shannon Roberts - Tates Creek

Dawn Brohman - Sarah Rowan
SACRED HEART

BYE

Kathy Duane - Kim McDeane
MALE

BYE

Shannon Ball - Shelly Ball
HENDERSON CO.

Sarah Alley - Dee Clark
DOSS

Dina Disney - Anne Meador
MEADE CO.

Sophia Smith - Amber Smith
PULASKI CO.

Helene Jacobsson - Stephanie Kirtley
BOWLING GREEN

Eriko Nakagama - Mirako Nakagawa
DANVILLE

Samantha Lustby - Ann Grinnin
SCOTT CO.

Elizabeth Steinman - Tina Kate
TATES CREEK

Amy Gregory - Kelli McKnight
PADUCAH TILGHMAN

Amy Ditty - Shannon Anderson
RUSSELL

Heather Hughes - Katherine Oakley
MURRAY

Julie Tates - Julie Pflum
NOTRE DAME

Joanna Cornell - Ramona Ditto
MEADE CO.

Amy Browning - Susan Frumeyer
HIGHLANDS

Susan Murray - Jenny Turner
BOWLING GREEN

Jackie Hellman - Motlie Walter
NOTRE DAME

Robin Williams - Allison Carr
MURRAY

Jennifer Mallory - Elizabeth Johnson
SCOTT CO.

Lori Wood - Dawn Menshouse
RUSSELL

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DANVILLE

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HENDERSON CO.
## Twenty-Seventh Annual Kentucky High School Girls Singles Tennis Tournament

**Seaton Center, University of Kentucky**

**June 5 - 7, 1986**

### Seedings and Results

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### Additional Information

- **SEEDED PLAYERS**
  - Courtney Jones - Henry Clay
  - Wendy Anderson - Henry Clay
  - Elizabeth Huber - Kentucky Country Day
  - Julie Gering - Sacred Heart
  - Julie Abell - Sacred Heart
  - Stephanie Dixon - Henderson Co.
Fifty-Third Annual Kentucky High School Boys Doubles Tennis Tournament
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SEEDED PLAYERS
Timmer Halligan/John Meade - Trinity
Mark McAndrew/Andrew Green - Boone Co.
Terry Gornel/Bryan Cassis - St. Xavier
Clinton Glasscock/Chris Bohnert - St. Xavier
Ben Harwood/Troy Duncan - Lone Oak
Brad Rhoades/Shane Coughlin - Madison N. Hop.

Mark McAndrew - Andrew Green
BOONE CO.

BYE

Derek Coleman - Denny Jackson
DOSS

Green - McAndrew

John Hayden - John Resier
ST. CAMILUS

Green - McAndrew
6-0, 6-2

Ben Harwood - Troy Duncan
LONE OAK

Coley - Jackson

David Johnson - Joey Shumate
BOYD CO.

Harwood - Duncan
6-2, 6-2

Max Bentley - Jay West
HIGHLANDS

Timmer Halligan/John Meade

Steve Lenahan - Steve Page
SCOTT CO.

Lenahan - Page
6-1, 6-3

Terry Gornel - Bryan Cassis
ST. XAVIER

Gornel - Cassis
6-0, 6-0

Mike Zarascas - John Bell
SAYRE

Cassis - Gornel

Doug Moore - Brad Fox
NORTH HARDIN

Prest - West
6-1, 6-2

Park Priest - Greg West
BOWLING GREEN

Cassis - Gornel
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Chris Mointeller - Steve Mason
PAUL BLAZER

Mather - Neal
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Chuck Gruft - Roby Preston
ELIZABETHTOWN

Mather - Neal
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**CHEMICAL HEALTH**

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**Time Bomb in the Mouth.** Last February, Betty Marsee was among 54 witnesses who testified at a Massachusetts Public Health Department hearing on whether to label snuff a hazardous substance. The Marsees had determined to tell Sean's story: "If we didn't speak out, nothing was going to get better."

Scientists testified that the connection between snuff and oral cancer, the nation's seventh leading cause of cancer death, cannot be questioned. The culprit: highly potent cancer-causing compounds called nitrosoniums, one of which forms in the mouth through the chemical interaction of saliva and tobacco. According to Stephen Hecht, an organic chemist with the American Health Foundation, a dip of snuff delivers roughly the same amount of nicotine as a cigarette and ten times the nitrosoniums.

There are now 6 million to 10 million consumers of snuff, and sales are rising 38 percent annually. "The more I dipped, the more I liked it," said Paul Hughes, 18, a six-year football co-captain from North Easton Mass. "Makes you feel — you know, calms you down. I was the one who tried to stop, I couldn't." Alan Lawrence, his co-captain of the football team in Taunton, Mass., said, "In our school about three-quarters of the kids who play sports do it. As an everyday thing." Added Andover dental hygienist Joan Walsh, "Many equate it with gum chewing."

Scientific witnesses for the Smokeless Tobacco Council argued that no undisputed scientific evidence exists proving its product causes any human disease or is clinically addictive. Nitrosoniums have produced cancer in some laboratory animals, but have not been shown to cause cancer in any human being, they pointed out.

But representatives of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Lung Association, American Dental Society, the U.S. Addiction Research Center and the Centers for Disease Control joined researchers from the National Cancer Institute in condemning the practice of dipping. Concluded Assistant Surgeon General Robert M. Coxenberg, chief deputy director of the office of the U.S. Public Health Services: "Why should a chemical time bomb be allowed to tick without warning in the mouths of children?"

Health scientist Elbert Glover of East Carolina University recently conducted two quit-smokeless-tobacco clinics in which only one of 41 participants was able to go for more than four hours without the use of smokeless tobacco. "This, to me," Glover says, "means that smokeless tobacco can be highly addictive."

Since the Massachusetts hearing, that state now requires warning labels on snuff cans, and eight other states have similar mandatory warnings under consideration.

Both the World Health Organization and U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop have declared that smokeless tobacco does indeed pose a cancer threat, and the Public Citizen Health Research Group has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to order warning labels. The FTC, in turn, has asked the Surgeon General to conduct a comprehensive review of existing scientific evidence on health effects before taking action. Last July, Rep. Henry Waxman (D., Calif.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, held hearing on whether to ban all smokeless advertising from television.

Dr. Gregory Connolly, director of dental health for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, concedes that "we don't know how much oral cancer is caused by snuff. But we do know that each year we have about 29,000 new cases of oral cancer and 9,000 deaths in this country. Tobacco of one kind or another is believed to account for about 70 percent of it. According to the National Cancer Institute, if you use snuff regularly you increase your risk fourfold."

Shortly before his death, Sean Marsee told his mother that there must be a reason God decided not to save him. "I think the reason is what we're doing right now," says Betty Marsee. "Keeping other kids from dying — that's Sean's legacy."
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