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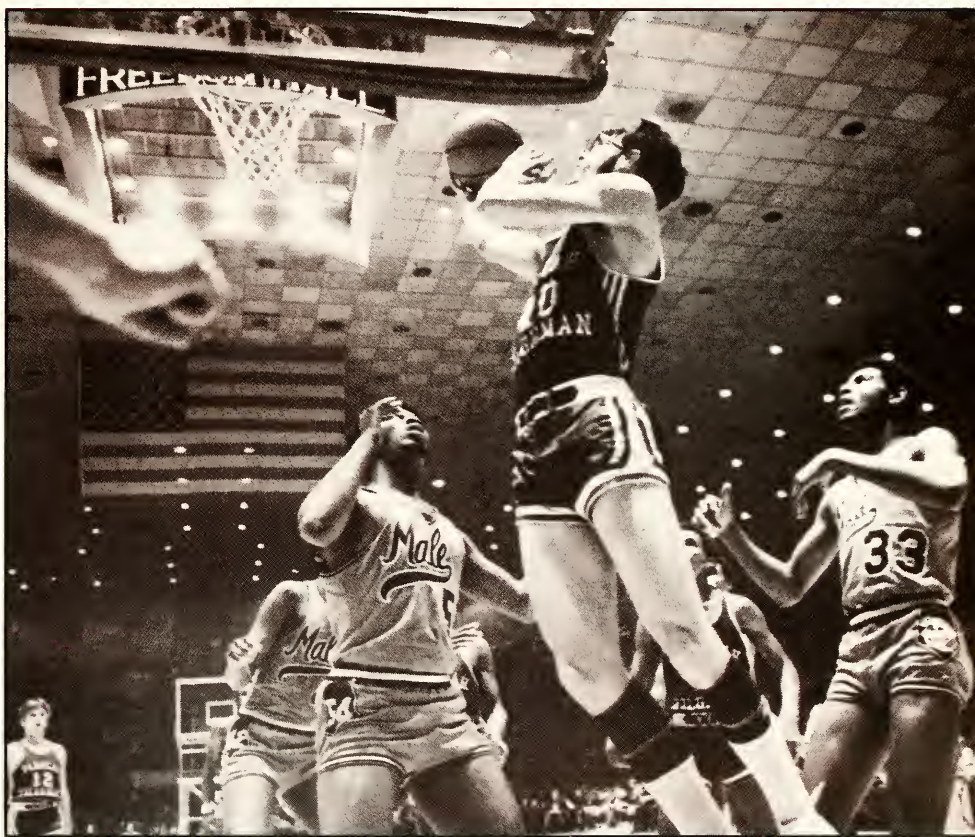
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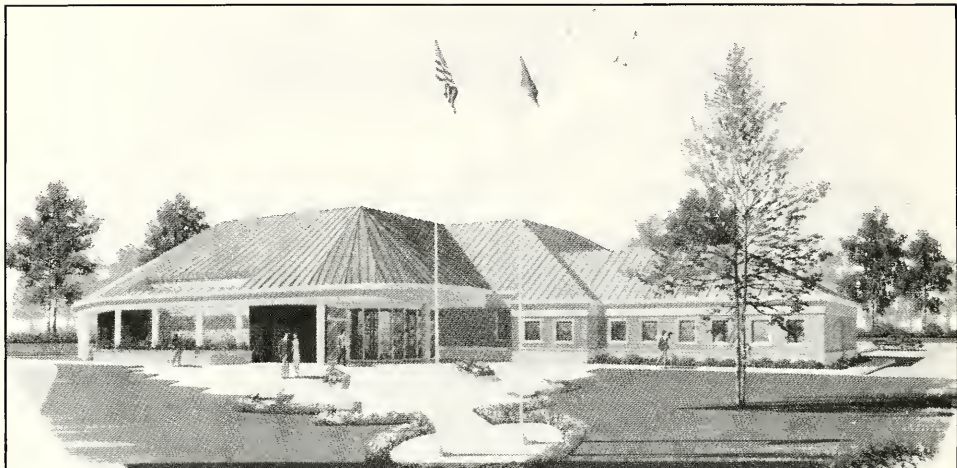
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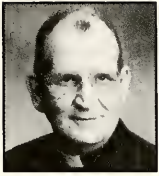
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In Memory

Father Harry
Jansing

By Julian Tackett

We lost a friend this month. We mean the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, the member schools of the Association, and most importantly, the students in Kentucky's schools.

Early Monday morning, March 2, Father Harry Jansing, Board of Control representative from the 7th and 8th regions, passed away at his home following a long illness. Services were conducted on Friday, March 6, with his long time friend, Commissioner Billy Wise, serving as one of the pall bearers.

"Father Harry" as he was known to the thousands of people he worked for and with, became ill following his return from the National Athletic Directors Conference in December. It is perhaps fitting irony that the last two major events in which he was involved were the state high school football championships, and the AD conference. He had served as the ticket manager at the play-offs for many years, a post he also held with nearly every major event held in Jefferson County.

Jansing's education began at St. George School followed by one year at St. Xavier High School before entering the Seminary at St. Mary. His education was completed at St. Meinrad in Indiana, and he was ordained in 1955. In the fall of that year, he began his career at Trinity teaching a variety of subjects. He was named Athletics Business Manager in 1970, and Athletic Director in 1971, a post he held until his death.

Father Harry was active in the formation of the local, state and national Athletic Director organizations, and was one of the first recipients in the Certified Athletic Administrator program in 1989. Harry will be remembered most for his efforts to help others. His use of computers in athletic administration began well before this practice was popular, as he wrote and maintained many programs to help his peers more efficiently perform their tasks. He never charged anything for his services, but the user did have to listen to his unique philosophy about life and living.

"Harry Jansing was a devoted person to Kentucky's high school athletes," remarked K.H.S.A.A. Commissioner Wise, "and a truly supportive Board of Control member. He will be missed." Proof of his support of the Association was demonstrated in December when he organized a tournament in basketball, and a special event in soccer designed to benefit the K.H.S.A.A. Hall of Fame.

Harry lived a full life, and is finally free from the suffering of the past few months. Kentuckians from throughout the Commonwealth have benefited from people like Harry who make a life long commitment to our kids, and are willing to help young people, be they students, coaches or administrators. Come to think of it, I lost a pretty good friend myself.

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"Stan Hall of Paducah Tilghman drives between Male's Henry Huskey and Bill Bunton (33) to score on a lay-up. Male won the quarter-final contest 76-69, March 20, 1970. Photo courtesy of the Louisville Courier-Journal."

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MINUTES OF THE JANUARY BOARD MEETING

The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association met at the Executive Inn, Louisville, Kentucky, on Thursday, January 16, 1992. The meeting was called to order by President Alvis Johnson at 1:00 p.m. Present were all Board members except Harry Jansing who was hospitalized, Commissioner Billy Wise, Assistant Commissioners Louis Stout, Brigid DeVries and Larry Boucher, Business Manager Julian Tackett, S.I.D. Jeff Rogers and Earl Cox. The invocation was given by Alvis Johnson.

Roland Williams made a motion that the minutes of the December 5-6, 1991, meeting be approved with one correction. Eddie Saylor seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Claudia Hicks made a motion to accept the minutes of the Called Meeting on December 23, 1991. Jack Portwood seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Gene Brooks made a motion, seconded by Frank Cardwell, that the bills of the Association for the period December 1 through December 31, 1991 be approved. The motion passed unanimously.

Following the hearings of all appeals, the following actions were taken by the Board:

- Randy Allen Lawson - Williamsburg H.S. - Eligibility reinstated
- Courtney Colman - Sacred Heart Academy - Eligibility reinstated
- Stephanie Buston - Sacred Heart Academy - Eligibility reinstated
- David Freeman - Paducah Tilghman H.S. - Eligibility reinstated
- Matt Smithers - Eastern H.S. - Reinstatement denied

A recess was called at 3:30 p.m. until Friday, January 17, at 8:30 a.m.

President Johnson reconvened the Board of Control meeting at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, January 17, 1992, with all Board members present except Harry Jansing. Ray Story gave the Invocation.

The first item on the Agenda was a discussion by the Board regarding a request from Casey County High School to move from the 48th Basketball District to the 45th District. Representatives from Casey County, Boyle County, Danville and Lincoln County made presentations. Following a discussion of their request, Jack Portwood made a motion to move Casey County High School into the 45th District. Eddie Saylor seconded the motion which passed by a vote of 10-1.

President Johnson then called on representatives from Assumption High School, Western Kentucky Principals Association, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Doss High School, Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals who spoke to the Board regarding Membership Dues increase for member schools. Mr. Johnson thanked everyone for coming and expressing the feelings of their various organizations. Ray Story made a motion to delay any action by the Board until the March meeting and requested that the Commissioner's office send a letter to all member schools listing various options suggested to raise additional funds for the Association and to submit any other ideas for consideration. The motion passed 10-1.

Robert Davenport, Principal, Marion County High School, appeared before the Board to request that his school be assigned to host the 5th Region Boys Basketball Tournament. Due to the fact that the sites had been assigned, no action was taken by the Board.

The next item was a request from Coach Sharon Fanning, University of Kentucky for the Board to sanction a Downtown Showdown three-on-three, double elimination tournament. Following a lengthy discussion and based on By-Law 25, Sec. 2 (5), Marvin Moore moved that the request be denied. Eddie Saylor seconded the motion which passed.

President Johnson called on Donald Butler to address the Board on the status of the 1991 State Baseball Tournament which was held in Owensboro at Kentucky Wesleyan College and the plans for the 1992 Tournament which will be held there also. He advised the Board that the tournament has been very successful there and would be interested in bidding on the 1993 tournament if the Board so chooses.

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Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Wise, Eddie Saylor made a motion, seconded by Stan Steidel, that the Commissioner be empowered to grant each team that participated in the State Football Playoff Finals \$1200. to help defray expenses. The motion passed unanimously.

President Johnson called on Ray Story for the Football Committee's Report. A discussion ensued regarding a proposal submitted by Eminence High School for a Class A playoff. Mr. Story moved that this Committee continue to study this proposal and look at the issues addressed. Marvin Moore seconded the motion which passed. The second item presented by Mr. Story related to the 1992 Football Playoff schedule. Ray Story made a motion that the Board wait until the March meeting to act on the proposal thereby giving Board members an opportunity to discuss the proposal within their regions. Roland Williams seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Sandy Allen was then called on to present the All-Sports Committee Report. She discussed with Board members several items regarding Track and Cross Country as follows:

1) A request for a review of the alignments in cross country and track for 1992-93. Sandy Allen made a motion that Ms. DeVries and Mr. Stout review the alignment figures as submitted and make a recommendation to the Board. Claudia Hicks seconded the motion which passed.

2) A request for a two-day state track meet. Stan Steidel moved that this proposal be submitted to the schools for their input and be discussed further at the March meeting. Sandy Allen seconded the motion which passed.

3) A request to change the four-meet track participation form effective with the 1991-92 season. Marvin Moore moved to accept this request. Roland Williams seconded the motion which passed.

4) A request that a track contestant be required to finish a race he starts and that this change be made in the Handbook under Tournament Rules. Stan Steidel moved to accept this recommendation of the Track committee effective with the 1992-93 season. Ray Story seconded the motion which passed 9-0.

5) A request that the Mason Dixon Games be fully sanctioned and recognized as a championship. Stan Steidel moved to deny this request. Frank Cardwell seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Commissioner Wise presented a copy of the contract between the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the Kentucky Educational Foundation, Inc. for the sale of the KHSAA Office Building at 560 East Cooper Drive. Ray Story made a motion that the Board approve the sale of the property, approve the contract between the KHSAA and the KETF and that the Deed be executed by a majority of the members of the Board of Control as trustees for and on behalf of the KHSAA, and that Commissioner Wise for and on behalf of the KHSAA be authorized to execute any and all other documents necessary for the sale. Marvin Moore seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Asst. Comm. Boucher distributed an Official's Evaluation Procedure for the Board to consider as a Pilot Project. Following a lengthy discussion of a new Ratings Evaluation System Frank Cardwell made a motion to allow Mr. Boucher to proceed with this Pilot Program in Regions 6 & 7 and send to other Assigning Secretaries throughout the State to allow them to use the program if they so desire. Marvin Moore seconded the motion which passed by a vote of 6-4.

The Board then recessed until 1:30 p.m.

Following a recess, President Johnson called on Louis Stout for his report on softball and soccer surveys that had been mailed to member schools. Due to the fact that the surveys are not due in the K.H.S.A.A. office until February 17, Mr. Stout advised the Board he would give a report at the March meeting.

Mr. Johnson then gave a report on the National Federaton Winter Meeting in New Orleans. Items discussed were increase in dues, football rules changes, Dreamers & Doers, lawsuits, TARGET program and football receiver's gloves.

Mr. Wise advised the Board he had discussed the catastrophic insurance with Doug Ruedlinger and a letter regarding same would be forthcoming from him regarding the rates for the 1992-93 school year. He also discussed new property and auto insurance with the Board. It was suggested that an Insurance Committee be appointed to look at other insurance carriers regarding the catastrophic insurance. Mr. Johnson appointed himself as Chairman of the Insurance Committee and the following persons to serve with him: Jack Portwood, Eddie Saylor, Stan Steidel, Roland Williams, Billy Wise, Larry Boucher and Julian Tackett.

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Mr. Tackett advised the Board of the status of the Hall of Fame basketball games. He advised the Board that \$13,000. has been received to date plus a \$6,000. donation from the Louisville Catholic High Schools.

Mr. Boucher then distributed GOALS for the Officiating Division beginning with the 1992-93 school year. Recruitment, Training and Development and Officials Recognition were the topics of discussion. Since the Board felt that these goals were important and due to shortage of funds to provide these items, Marvin Moore made a motion that the Officials Registration Fees be increased from \$20.00 to \$25.00 for the first sport and from \$10.00 to \$15.00 for each additional sport beginning with the 1992-93 school year. Sandy Allen seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Mr. Stout discussed the baseball pitching rule that is now in effect. He asked the Board to consider a change beginning with the 1992-93 school year which would enable a pitcher who has pitched less than three (3) innings on Day 1 to pitch his additional six (6) innings on Day 2 if the game is called due to inclement weather. He advised the Board that a Baseball Committee Meeting is to be held on January 24 and would discuss the change with them at that time. Marvin Moore made a motion to approve this change beginning with the 1992-93 school year. Stan Steidel seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Following Mr. Wise's discussion of Coach Frazier's suspension and Cumberland High Schools' probation which was imposed due to the playing of an ineligible player, Eddie Saylor made a motion that the penalty imposed on Coach Frazier be changed to restore his ability to practice with the team and to reduce the number of games suspended from five (5) to three (3). Marvin Moore seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

Eddie Saylor moved to go into Executive Session. Roland Williams seconded the motion which passed.

Following the Executive Session, the following items were approved by the Board:

- 1) Elevate John Ginn from part time to full time due to added responsibilities at the new K.H.S.A.A. Office;
- 2) Effective at the end of the 1991-92 fiscal year, discontinue the support of the Sectional Directors due to the financial burden the K.H.S.A.A. is presently experiencing;
- 3) Approve the 1991-92 contracts for the Administrative Staff.

The next meeting of the Board will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 18 in Richmond at the Best Western Motel. If necessary, the Board will continue to meet on Thursday and Friday mornings.

Roland Williams made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. Frank Cardwell seconded the motion which passed.

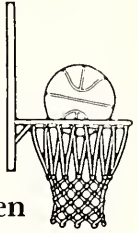
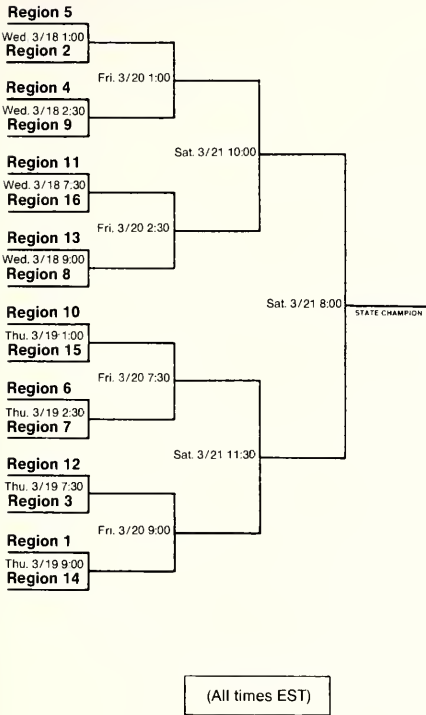


Dreamers and Doers

The National Federation is no longer associated with the Walt Disney World Dreamers and Doers program. This unforeseen development will result in the program being suspended until a new corporate sponsor can be obtained. The National Federation will begin to seek new funding in order to initiate the STARS program to replace the Dreamers and Doers program during the 1992-93 school year. An update will be forthcoming at the National Federation Annual Summer Meeting scheduled for Fort Lauderdale in June of this year.

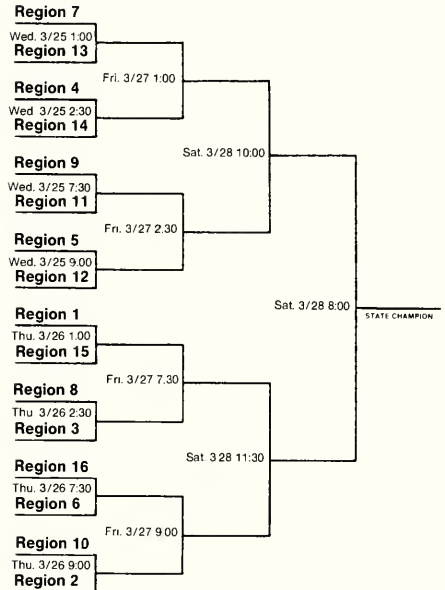
1992 Girls' Sweet Sixteen Tournament Draw

March 18-21, 1992



1992 Boys' Sweet Sixteen Tournament Draw

March 25-28, 1992



1992 REGIONAL TENNIS MANAGERS — BOYS AND GIRLS



BOWLING GREEN (Boys & Girls) - Doug Lehring, Bowling Green High School, 1801 Rockingham Lane, Bowling Green, KY 42101, 502-842-1674/ 842-2033

HENDERSON COUNTY (Boys & Girls) - Nonnie Hopper, 816 Bent Tree Lane, Henderson, KY 42420, 502-826-7737/502-826-7280

ELIZABETHTOWN (Boys & Girls) - Carl Stoltzfus, T.K. Stone Junior High School, Morningside Drive, Elizabethtown, KY 42701, 502-737-2851/502-769-6343

EAST JEFFERSON (Boys & Girls) - Richard Cotton/Kathleen McCune, Eastern High School, 12400 Old Shelbyville Rd., Louisville, KY 40243, 502-473-8243/502-245-6398

CENTRAL JEFFERSON (Boys & Girls) - Jay Levine, Male High School, 4409 Preston Hwy., Louisville, KY 40203, 502-473-8292

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (Boys & Girls) - Rob Hardin/Charles Coleman, Bellevue H.S., Center Street, Bellevue, KY 41073, 606-261-2980/606-261-9070

PARIS (Boys & Girls) - Jeff Isaacs, Paris High School, 302 Seventh St., Paris, KY 40361, 606-987-7601/606-987-2163

WEST JEFFERSON (Girls) - Dan Ruggles, 3637 Romania Ave., Louisville, KY 40216, 502-448-3928/502-473-8433

WEST JEFFERSON (Boys) - Bob Love, DeSales High School, 425 Kenwood Drive, Louisville, KY 40214, 502/368-6519

MURRAY (Boys & Girls) - Larry J. Heflin, 8145 Houser Road, Boaz, KY 42027, 502-554-1820/554-5852

LEXINGTON (Boys & Girls) - Bill Goodan, Henry Clay High School, 2100 Fontaine Road, Lexington, KY 40502, 606-269-3376

BARBOURVILLE (Boys & Girls) - Bob Duricko, 201 Grayson Street, Barbourville, KY 40906, 606-546-8556 546-4459

ASHLAND (Boys & Girls) - Melissa Epling/Tracy Edwards, Russell High School, 709 Red Devil Lane, Russell, KY 41169, 606-836-9658. 606-836-8135

RICHMOND (Boys & Girls) - Jerry Johns, Box 308, Somerset, KY 42501, 606-678-5610



1992 GIRLS' TENNIS REGIONS

1. **MURRAY** - Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Calloway County, Christian County, Fort Campbell, Graves County, Heath, Hopkinsville, Lone Oak, Lyon County, Marshall County, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah Tilghman, Reidland, St. Mary, University Heights, West Hopkins

2. **BOWLING GREEN** - Allen County, Barren County, Bowling Green, Butler County, Caverna, Cumberland County, Franklin-Simpson, Glasgow, Grayson County, Greenwood, Hart County, Logan County, Metcalfe County, Monroe County, Russellville, Warren Central, Warren East

3. **HENDERSON COUNTY** - Apollo, Daviess County, Hancock County, Henderson County, McLean County, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Muhlenberg North, Muhlenberg South, Ohio County, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Providence, South Hopkins, Union County, Webster County

4. **ELIZABETHTOWN** - Adair County, Bardstown, Bethlehem, Breckinridge County, Campbellville, Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, Frederick Fraize, Green County, LaRue County, Marion County, Meade County, Nelson County, North Hardin, Taylor County, Washington County

5. **EAST JEFFERSON** - Assumption, Ballard, Eastern, Fern Creek, Jeffersontown, Kentucky Country Day, Oldham County, Sacred Heart, Seneca, South Oldham, Trimble County, Waggener, Walden

6. **CENTRAL JEFFERSON** - Atherton, Central, Christian Academy, duPont Manual, Highview Baptist, Louisville Collegiate, Male, Mercy Academy, Moore, Presentation, Shawnee, St. Francis

7. **WEST JEFFERSON** - Bullitt Central, Bullitt East, Butler, Doss, Fairdale, Holy Cross, Holy Rosary, Iroquois, North Bullitt, Pleasure Ridge Park, Southern, Southwest Christian, Spencer County, Valley, Western

8. **LEXINGTON** - Anderson County, Bryan Station, Frankfort, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Christian, Paul Dunbar, Sayre, Shelby County, Tates Creek, Western Hills, Woodford County, Woodbridge

9. **RICHMOND** - Berea, Boyle County, Breathitt County, Danville, Estill County, Garrard County, George Rogers Clark, Harrodsburg, Jackson City, Lee County, Lincoln County, McCreary Central, Madison Central, Madison Southern, Mercer County, Model, Pulaski County, Rockcastle County, Russell County, Somerset, Wolfe County

10. **BARBOURVILLE** - Barbourville, Bell County, Cawood, Clay County, Corbin, Harlan, Jenkins, June Buchanan, Knott County Central, Knox Central, Laurel County, Leslie County, Letcher, Middlesboro, Oneida Baptist, Pineville, St. Camillus, Whitesburg

11. **ASHLAND** - Bath County, Boyd County, East Carter, Hazard, Johns Creek, Lawrence County, McDowell, Magoffin County, Morgan County, Paintsville, Paul Blazer, Prestonsburg, Raceland, Rose Hill, Rowan County, Russell, Sheldon Clark

12. **FORT THOMAS** - Beechwood, Bellevue, Boone County, Campbell County, Carroll County, Conner, Dayton, Dixie Heights, Gallatin County, Henry County, Highlands, Holmes, Holy Cross, Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Newport Central Catholic, Notre Dame, St. Henry, Scott, Simon Kenton, Villa Madonna, Williamstown

13. **PARIS** - Augusta, Bourbon County, Deming, Harrison County, Mason County, Montgomery County, Paris, Pendleton County, St. Patrick, Scott County



1992 BOYS' TENNIS REGIONS

1. **MURRAY** - Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Calloway County, Christian County, Fort Campbell, Graves County, Heath, Hopkinsville, Lone Oak, Lyon County, Marshall County, Mayfield, Murray, Paducah Tilghman, Reidland, St. Mary, University Heights, West Hopkins

2. **BOWLING GREEN** - Allen County, Barren County, Bowling Green, Butler County, Caverna, Cumberland County, Franklin-Simpson, Glasgow, Grayson County, Greenwood, Hart County, Logan County, Metcalfe County, Monroe County, Russellville, Warren Central, Warren East

3. **HENDERSON COUNTY** - Apollo, Daviess County, Hancock County, Henderson County, McLean County, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Muhlenberg North, Muhlenberg South, Ohio County, Owensboro, Owensboro Catholic, Providence, South Hopkins, Union County, Webster County

4. **ELIZABETHTOWN** - Adair County, Bardstown, Bethlehem, Breckinridge County, Campbellville, Central Hardin, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox, Frederick Fraize, Green County, LaRue County, Marion County, Meade County, Nelson County, North Hardin, Taylor County, Washington County

5. **EAST JEFFERSON** - Ballard, Eastern, Fern Creek, Jeffersontown, Kentucky Country Day, Oldham County, Seneca, South Oldham, Trimble County, Trinity (Louisville), Waggener, Walden

6. **CENTRAL JEFFERSON** - Atherton, Central, Christian Academy, duPont Manual, Highview Baptist, Louisville Collegiate, Male, Moore, Shawnee, St. Francis, St. Xavier

7. **WEST JEFFERSON** - Bullitt Central, Bullitt East, Butler, DeSales, Doss, Fairdale, Holy Cross, Iroquois, North Bullitt, Pleasure Ridge Park, Southern, Southwest Christian, Spencer County, Valley, Western

8. **LEXINGTON** - Anderson County, Bryan Station, Frankfort, Franklin County, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Christian, Paul Dunbar, Sayre, Shelby County, Tates Creek, Western Hills, Woodford County, Woodbridge

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13. **PARIS** - Augusta, Bourbon County, Deming, Harrison County, Lewis County, Mason County, Millersburg Military Institute, Montgomery County, Paris, Pendleton County, St. Patrick, Scott County



State Tennis Committee Meeting

January 28, 1992

The State Tennis Committee met on Tuesday, January 28, 1992, at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Office in Lexington. Assistant Commissioner Brigid L. DeVries called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Committee members present included Nonnie Hopper, Cliff Richardson, Rick Cotton, Jerry Johns, Terry Johnson, Doug Lehning, Joe Kroh, Bob Duricko, Mary Robinson, Jeff Isaacs, Carl Stoltzfus, Tom Wischer, and Bob Love. Absent were Bill Goodan, Erwin Jones and Kathy Johnston.

The first item on the agenda was a discussion of regional tournament sites. Suggestions were made by committee members with regards to the Regional Tournament Managers for regional sites not secured at this time. The dates of the Regional Tournaments are listed on the school calendar as the week of May 18, 1992. As in the past, May 16 & 17 may be used if necessary. All Regional Tournaments must be completed by May 24, 1992. The Committee reviewed the regional information that will be mailed to the schools and made some revisions. A procedure to allow some coaching during dual matches and tournament information was added. It was further recommended that the regional and state entry form include the "designated head coach's name," and that person be the only one allowed to coach during play.

The next item on the Agenda was the State Tennis Tournament. The dates for the 1992 Tournament are June 4-6, 1992, and will be held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The committee reviewed the state information and made a few changes.

The seeding committee for the state tournament was the next item for discussion. It was felt that the committee should continue to be representative of all areas of the state.

Cliff Richardson from Atherton High School was asked to

report on the status of the All-State Tennis Team. It was decided that the 1992 All-State Tennis Committee be made up of Joe Kroh, Doug Lehning, Mary Robinson, Kathy Johnston, Tom Wischer, Carl Stoltzfus, Larry Heflin, Terry Johnson, Bill Goodan and Nonnie Hopper. Selections will be made during the State Tennis Tournament. Coaches will receive a nomination form, to be submitted at the coaches meeting prior to the state tournament. Joe Kroh is working on getting a corporate sponsor to underwrite certificates for the players. The All-State team from the previous year will be printed in the 1992 program. The 1992 All State Tennis Team chairman will be Bob Love.

The committee reviewed the Constitution and By-Laws with respect to the Limitation of Seasons. It was noted that regular season play ends on the Saturday preceding regional tournament play.

Joe Kroh gave a brief report on the selection process for the PRINCE all American program. Kentucky will participate again this year.

Ms. DeVries appointed a sub-committee to work on developing guidelines for high school play. This committee will also review proposals submitted to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association regarding team tennis as well as other pertinent regulations. The committee will include Mary Robinson, Joe Kroh, Bob Love, Jerry Johns, and Carl Stoltzfus.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.



CHEERLEADING

Cheer Coaches Need Proper Training

Few issues are debated between school administrators and cheer coaches as squad safety. Even though most of the state interscholastic athletics or activities boards permit cheer stunts which are in compliance with the rules established by the National Federation of State High School Associations, many squads remain grounded — 80 percent in Ohio according to Liz Kahoun of Americheer, which is a cheer school in Columbus and runs Ohio state championships each November.

The school administrators say they have legitimate concerns. Some district have a high turnover of cheer coaches. Neither the coaches nor the students on the cheer squad have proper training and thus the school districts are open to too much liability.

The coaches say the school administrators should stop and pay attention to what has been going on in cheerleading. Many squads are no longer content to stand in front of the crowds at football and basketball games and cheer. The members of the cheer squads want to learn routines so that they, too, can participate in competitions. Coaches say that school administrators have adopted unreasonable rules about an activity they know very little about.

Most of the cheer companies are working toward giving cheer coaches the necessary training for safety certification. Some, like the International Cheer Federation (ICF), Nation-Wide and the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors are involved in projects to track cheerleading injuries to provide a basis for the

development of cheering techniques.

It's not that there has been a sudden increase of catastrophic cheerleading injuries — at least none that anybody knows about. A 1990 report made to the National Federation shows that there have been three catastrophic injuries involving high school cheerleaders between 1980 and 1990.

The problem seems to be a misunderstanding from all sides.

"Cheerleaders and their coaches see things on television and then decide they'd like to try it, when they haven't worked up to it," say Jean Zuchelli, president of Nation-Wide Cheerleaders. "They don't realize they have to do these things in progression to do them safely. They don't realize that not every cheer squad and/or their coach has the training or the capability to perform what they've seen."

Likely what they've seen are highly trained college cheerleaders doing partner stunts or flips or pyramids, basically gymnastics.

The progressions discussed involve moving along from a simple group of activities to a more complex one: learning to do forward and backward tumbles very well before moving along to floor-level handstands and floor-level hand springs, and learning to do floor-level handstands and handsprings before moving along to the backward handsprings and lay-out backward somersaults.

"The average cheerleader advisor can handle a basic program in a safe way," says Gerald George, professor of

health and physical education at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and editor of the *AACCA Cheerleading Safety Manual*, which was recently published by Universal Cheerleaders Association.

"But," he continues, "if they are going to build pyramids, they have to become knowledgeable about how to build pyramids, and how to spot them, then, it's OK for them."

George defines basic cheering as "sideline cheers and choreographed routines without acrobatic movements."

In other words no tumbling, no partner stunts or pyramids.

George is the director of safety for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and has written what are considered to be the official safety manuals for gymnastics and diving.

The American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisors (AACCA) has established a consortium comprised of George and a group of other relevant experts.

"Certain kids are fit to do cheering," George says. "Certain kids aren't. We want the coaches to learn the guidelines."

The guidelines consider the cheerleader an athlete who must undergo training and conditioning like any other athlete. Cheering as an activity is considered similar to gymnastics. The level of athlete and the type of coach required is directly related to the level of program the school has.

"Basically, we're concerned that coaches are in tune to the abilities of their squads," Zuchelli says. "They and the cheerleaders should understand any stunt they try and every step of it from beginning to end."

Gwen Holtsclaw of Cheer Ltd. recommends taking the total safety process one step further by telling coaches to put the cheerleaders in a classroom setting to watch the cheering safety video produced by the National Federation and then administering a written test on the video.

Holtsclaw suggests that once the tests are corrected, the cheerleaders should correct anything they've had wrong, then sign the tests and give them to the coach to file. This not only emphasizes the importance of safety for the squad, it also shows that coaches have acted responsibly, should there be any liability suits.

"Most healthy young people can participate in cheering activities," says Jon Tucker, physician of sports medicine at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh. Tucker is working with Nation-Wide Cheerleaders to track the injuries of 600 cheerleaders across the United States for a paper he'll present to a medical journal.

For now he considers cheerleaders as gymnasts. Since nobody has ever tracked cheerleading injuries, he doesn't have any data to draw from. What he expects to find is what he knows to be true of gymnasts; i.e., ankle sprains, pain around the knee, fracture and elbow dislocations. He doesn't expect many catastrophic injuries, but notes that there is always some risk involved in an athletic activity. He also notes that the risks are decreased as people take an interest in safety.

"Certain regulations about tackling in football help prevent catastrophic injury," he noted, "and certain regulations in cheering will do the same."

For now, school administrators are concerned with more than safety. They are concerned about liability.

"I do think that people need to change their minds about cheerleading," says Susan True, director of the spirit association of the National Federation. "Cheerleading is very athletic. The fact that some people don't want it to be, because they are afraid someone will get hurt, isn't going to change that. The trend of cheerleading going toward gymnastics isn't going to go away."

True says that in the meantime athletic directors and school administrators must recognize this and consider cheerleading accordingly. Squads can't be relegated to practicing in the school corridor or out in the parking lot.

She says school administrators assume the same responsibility for cheerleaders as they do for any of the school's athletes.

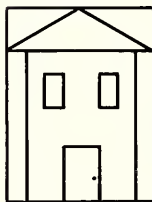
Like the National Cheerleading Coaches Conference, Nation-Wide Cheerleading and the AACCA, True believes that coaches should be properly trained. She wouldn't disagree with the principal who grounded his squad because he had a new inexperienced coach with a squad that had not come up through any type of cheerleading or gymnastics program.

True speaks to cheerleading coaches all over the nation. "I always asked how many of them have any gymnastics training," she says. "Hardly anybody raises their hand. Then, I proceed to tell them, their squads should all be grounded."

"Teachers and coaches run astray," George says, "because they are generally ignorant of their unique vulnerability. It's different being an English teacher than being a physical education teacher. Teachers are generally not aware of that, neither are their principals. They certainly hold a greater measure of risk."

George notes that coaches being trained would not prevent all injuries, nor would it prevent lawsuits. But he notes, "when injury rears its ugly head, the advisor is much better prepared to defend himself... an affirmative offense can be provided."

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THE NATIONAL FEDERATION

NFCA/NFIA NATIONAL CONFERENCE AND COACHES/OFFICIALS SCHOOL - CINCINNATI, OHIO - JULY 15-19, 1992
TENTATIVE DAILY SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

8:00 a.m. Noon **NFCA/OA BOARD MEETING**
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. **EARLY REGISTRATION/INFORMATION**
10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **NFCEP SPORTS SCIENCE COURSE**
(Graduate Credit Optional)
10:30 a.m. Noon **OHIO COACHES ASSOCIATIONS ROUNDTABLE**
(Coaches and Association Officers of All Sports Invited)
10:30 a.m. Noon **OHIO OFFICIALS ASSOCIATIONS ROUNDTABLE**
(Association Officers, Assignors and Officials of All Sports Invited)
12:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. **GOLF CLINIC AND SCRAMBLE TOURNAMENT**
7:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. **EXHIBITOR/STATE DIRECTOR RECEPTION**

THURSDAY, JULY 16

8:00 a.m. **EXHIBITS OPEN - FREE COFFEE**
(First Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing)
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. **REGISTRATION/INFORMATION**
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. **NF CHEERLEADER/SPIRIT INTERPRETERS MEETING**
8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. **INF FOOTBALL INTERPRETERS MEETING**
10:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **NFCA STATE DIRECTOR BUSINESS SESSION**
10:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **NFIA STATE DIRECTOR BUSINESS SESSION**
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. **YOUTH STATE FOOTBALL RULES MEETING**
Noon - 1:30 p.m. **CASH LUNCH IN EXHIBIT HALL AND STATE OODOR PRIZES AT 12:45 P.M.**
1:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. **"AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHEERLEADING COACHES AND ADVISORS SAFETY CERTIFICATION"**

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #1**
Sports tentatively scheduled for the six coaching/officiating schools are: baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, softball, swimming, track, volleyball, wrestling, cheerleader/spirit and a special topic workshop.
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. **SPOUSE HOSPITALITY RECEPTION**
2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. **VISIT EXHIBITORS**
(Second Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing)

3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #2**
Six joint and separate coaching/officiating school sessions will be held for each sport plus a general topic. Also, separate roundtable sessions for directors of state coaches associations will again be held. All sessions are for both men and women. Extensive offerings include small groups in all sessions.
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. **VISIT EXHIBITORS**
(Third Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing)

7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. **KEYNOTE ADDRESS - FIRST GENERAL SESSION**
8:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. **TASTE OF CINCINNATI HOSPITALITY PARTY**
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FRIDAY, JULY 17

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. **VISIT EXHIBITORS - FREE COFFEE**
(Fourth Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing)
8:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. **REGISTRATION/INFORMATION**
8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. **INF VOLLEYBALL INTERPRETERS MEETING**
8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. **AACA CHEERLEADER COACHES SAFETY EXAM**
9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #3**
10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. **VISIT EXHIBITORS - FREE COFFEE**
(Fifth Exhibitor Door Prize Drawing)
10:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m. **YOUTH STATE VOLLEYBALL RULES MEETING**
10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #4**
11:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. **LAST CHANCE TO VISIT EXHIBITS**
12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. **LUNCHEON**

NFCA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS
Frank Yehmk Pennsylvania President
NFIA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS
Del Gale North Dakota President
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Brice B Durbin Executive Director
2:00 6:00 p.m. **NFCEP SPORTS FIRST AID COURSE**
FREE TIME - OPTIONAL TOURS, ETC.
7:35 p.m. **CINCINNATI REDS VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM**

SATURDAY, JULY 18

8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. **REGISTRATION/INFORMATION**
8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. **INF SOCCER INTERPRETERS MEETING**
9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #5**
Top national speakers will present topics stressing hands-on fundamental techniques of coaching and officiating.
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. **SPOUSE BREAKFAST AND PROGRAM**
10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. **NFCA COACHING/NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #6**
10:15 a.m. 11:15 p.m. **YOUTH STATE SOCCER RULES MEETINGS**
11:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. **FINAL GENERAL SESSIONS**
Coaches and Officials
12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. **PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION**
FREE TIME - OPTIONAL TOURS
7:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. **OHIO NIGHT DINNER/DANCE**
ENTERTAINMENT, 50/50 RAFFLE AND OODOR PRIZE DRAWING

SUNDAY, JULY 19

8:00 a.m. **FCA BREAKFAST**
10:00 a.m. **NFCA/NFIA OODOR MEETING**

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"Creating Better Player/Coach Relations"
Football - Johnny Majors, Tennessee
"Surrounding Yourself with the Right People"
Volleyball - Kathy DeBoer, Kentucky
"Training Your Setter"
Soccer - Al Kleinatis, Illinois - "Serious Fun Play"
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Track - Earl Engman, California - "So You Are Hosting a Big Meet"
Special Topic - Ellen Coleman, M.P.H., M.A. - "Nutrition Fundamentals for Performance"
State Coaches Roundtable - Harold Park, Oklahoma & Steve Johnson, Nebraska - "Administering the State Coaches Association Finance"

NFIA OFFICIATING SCHOOL #2 (1991)
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Basketball - Art Mendini, Big Sky
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1992 NATIONAL FEDERATION BASEBALL RULE INTERPRETATIONS



Rule Book

Note under 8-4-2-1, Pg. 48 — In first line, after "contact" add "and/". (This note applies to 8-4-2-k and 8-4-2-l)

CASE BOOK

1.3.5b Play, Pg. 9 — In first line of ruling, after "c" insert "and (d)".
1.4.2b Comment, Pg. 10 — After associations, add "or allied group have adopted that provision. Protests may no longer be honored because the game was played on a non-regulation facility, the coaches have either by inference or by mutual agreement consented to play the game, even though the field does not meet all rule specifications. There are many high school fields that are deficient in some part of the field requirements, but when coaches agree to play on such field or the game is started, the non-regulation facility is not protestable."

2.20.2 Play, Pg. 12 — In sixth line, after "gave up" add "and entered the dugout or other dead ball area."

3.3.1p Play, Pg. 20 — In first line of ruling, before "(b)", add "(a) and".
7.4a Play, Pg. 58 — In ruling, delete everything in first sentence after "out" and replace with "because first base was occupied". In second sentence, place a period after "diamond". Delete "or". Revise last sentence to read, "He is out if he gives up by . . ."

8.3.2b Play, Pg. 46 — Add to end of ruling, "or if in the umpire's judgment the runner could have advanced farther had obstruction not occurred, the umpire could award additional bases."

8.3.2d Play, Pg. 46 — Delete

8.3.4k Play, Pg. 50 — Begin ruling with "Because it was the second play by an infielder."

8.4.2c Play, Pg. 51 — In second line of ruling, revise shaded area to read, "left the baseline or his position, believing there was no further play."

SITUATION #1: As R1 slides into second base (a) on a force play or (b) attempting to steal second base, he overslides the base and makes contact with F4's leg and alters the play.

RULING: In both (a) and (b) the ball is dead immediately. R1 is out for interference, and in (a) if in the judgment of the umpire, a second out could have been made had there been no interference, the umpire shall declare a second out 2-32, 8-4-2-b, 8-4-2-k.)
SITUATION #2: With the bases loaded and one out, B5 hits a home run out of the park. While advancing to second base, B5 passes R3 (force is removed) and B5 is declared out. R3 fails to touch second base, but touches third base on his way home.

RULING: For missing a base or leaving a base too soon, the umpire shall wait until the end of playing action to declare the violating runner out. Since the ball is already dead, umpire mechanics call for the umpire to rule R3 out as soon as he touches a succeeding base. When the out is called has no bearing on whether or not R1 and R2 score, because this is not a time play, 8-2 Penalty.

SITUATION #3: With R1 at second base and R2 at first base and two outs, B5 hits a home run out of the park. While running the bases he (a) passes R2 at first or (b) maliciously runs over F4.

RULING: In both (a) and (b) B5 is out. Runners who have already touched the plate are considered to have scored, since that out was made on a situation that was not to be called at the end of playing action, such as for missing a base or leaving a base too soon. In (b) B5 would be ejected for malicious contact 9-1-1, 8-4-2-k.

SITUATION #4: With R1 on first, as B2 is taking his position in the batter's box, he asks the umpire for "Time". The umpire gives the "Do Not Pitch" signal just as F1 picks of R1. The coach of the team at bat claims that the pick off should not be allowed because the "Do Not Pitch" signal means the ball is dead immediately. The coach of the defensive team felt that the out should stand because F1 was in the process of attempting to pick off and did not see the umpire give the "Do Not Pitch" signal.

RULING: As soon as the umpire gave the "Do Not Pitch" signal, the ball was dead. Therefore, the pick off would be nullified. Umpire Signals.

SITUATION #5: During the game the coach from Team A goes onto the field to have a defensive conference. The coach is not wearing the team uniform.

RULING: Coaches are required to be in team uniform whenever occupying a coach's box. State associations may require their coaches to be in uniform or to be appropriately attired 3-2-1.

SITUATION #6: During the game a fielder's glove that has a sticky palm is pointed out to the umpire. Upon inspection, the umpire discovers that the catching area of the glove is tacky or sticky.

RULING: A glove with a catching area that has been made tacky or sticky for the purpose of aiding a fielder in catching is illegal. Whether the leather comes tacky or a foreign substance is used to make the leather tacky makes no difference. A glove that

has a tacky or sticky catching area is considered to offer the fielder an unfair advantage. Furthermore, a glove of this nature is nontraditional playing equipment and must be reviewed by the rules committee. The umpire shall require the fielder to obtain a legal glove. 1-1-11, 10-2-3-g

SITUATION #7: With R1 on second and R2 on first and one out, B4 hits a high fly to second base which could have been caught by F4. Neither umpire declares "infield fly". F4 unintentionally drops the ball but picks it up and tags R2 who is off the base.

RULING: The hold-inning is over as R2's out is the third out. The infield fly out for the second out holds even though it was not declared. The situation determines the out, not the declaration. The umpires should always declare "Infield Fly, Batter Out If Fair" to lessen any confusion. 7-4-e Note

SITUATION #8: With no outs and R1 attempting to score from third, B2 bunts a ball that hits R1 (a) before he reaches the plate or (b) after he has touched the plate, but while he is in fair territory.

RULING: In (a) R1 is out for interference and B2 is awarded first base, unless the umpire feels the interference prevented a double play, in which case the second out is declared in (b) since R1 had scored when hit by the batted ball, his run counts. However, R1 is guilty of interference, since the ball hit him while he was in fair territory. Had he been in foul territory, the ball would have been simply a foul ball. This results in B2 being called out. 8-4-2-b

SITUATION #9: Bases loaded, one out. B1 attempts a squeeze play. R1 scores easily from third. All other runners leave the baseline to celebrate the potential winning run but do not advance a base. B1 does not reach first base. In (a) the defense turns a 1-6-3 double play to end the inning, or (b) runners who have left the baseline are declared out by the umpire.

RULING: At the end of playing action, the umpire shall declare the runners out for not touching the next base. Since the third out is a force out, no runs score. 9-1-1-a

SITUATION #10: With two outs and runners on first and second, B5 hits a ground ball to F3, who backsands the ball and shovels a throw to F1. The umpire calls B5 out, but B5 asks the umpire to check with the plate umpire, because B5 thought F1 pulled his foot. During the discussion, R1, from second, scores. The plate umpire calls B5 safe. The coach of the defensive team tells the umpire that because the call was reversed, a run scored. Therefore, the runner should have to return to third base.

RULING: The run scores. A situation in which an umpire's decision that was reversed and places a batter-runner or runner in jeopardy can be rectified. If the batter or base runner are not placed in jeopardy on the play, runners do not have to return. Proper umpire mechanics would have prevented this from happening. 10-2-3-l

SITUATION #11: With no outs and F1 in the set position, R1, who is on third base, attempts to steal home. F1 legally steps backward off the pitcher's plate and throws home. B2 hits the ball.

RULING: Typically, batter's interference is a delayed dead ball in order to give the defense an opportunity to make an out on the initial put out attempt. Since that opportunity was not afforded the defense, because the batter hit the ball, the ball is declared dead immediately. R1 is out because of B2's interference. 5-1-2-a, 7-3-5, 8-4-2-g

SITUATION #12: R1 on second takes a five step lead and then backs up about five steps, so that he is in line with F6. The coach of the defensive team complains to the umpire that R2, even though he is not being played on, is far enough out of the baseline to be distracting to his fielder.

RULING: R2 is not restricted in this instance as to where he may take his lead, as long as he does not intentionally interfere. Once he is played on, he established his baseline as directly between his position and the base toward which he is moving. At first base he could be called for interference as in Case Book Play 8-4.2, 8-4-2-b

SITUATION #13: F1 singles and is replaced at first by a courtesy runner. On the next pitch, the courtesy runner attempts to steal second base and sprains his ankle, but is safe on the slide. Does F1 have to replace the courtesy runner?

RULING: No. Any legal substitute may become the courtesy runner. Suggested Speed Up Rules

SITUATION #14: F2 singles and is replaced by a courtesy runner is replaced by another courtesy runner.

RULING: Legal. A courtesy runner may be replaced by another legal courtesy runner at anytime. Suggested Speed Up Rules

SITUATION #15: With a full count on B2, R1 attempts to steal second. The umpire calls "Ball Four" on a check swing, but upon checking with the base umpire, the call is reversed and he changes his mind to "Strike Three" (a) as F2 throws out R1 who was oblivious to the umpire changing his call or (b) reaches second base safely. Is R1 out, entitle to second base or returned to first base?

RULING: In (a) the out stands, since R1 was not affected by the umpire changing his call. In (b) R1 is allowed to remain at second. 10-2-3-l



1992 NATIONAL FEDERATION SOFTBALL RULE INTERPRETATIONS



Rule Book

1-2-2, Pg. 11 — Revise second sentence at top of page to read, "While the tape is still in this position locate the front of the pitcher's plate, 40 feet (12.192 m) for female fast pitch; 46 feet (14.0208 m) for female slow pitch using a 12" ball, 46 feet (14.0208 m) for male slow pitch and male fast pitch; and 50 feet for female slow pitch using an 11" ball, from home plate."

2-1-5, Pg. 15 — At end of first sentence, delete "of the defensive team."
3-2-1, Pg. 26 — After ejected, add "for unsportsmanlike behavior."
Note under 8-4-2-p, Pg. 56 — In first line after "contact" add "and/". (This note applies to 8-4-2-o and 8-4-2-p).

10-2-3-i, Pg. 66 — In "EXCEPTION" at end of first line, change "must" to "may."
Comments On The Rules, 9 Play, Pg. 70 — Add to last sentence of play, "and interferes with F4." In first line of ruling after "B2" change "is" to "maybe".

CASE BOOK

8.2.6a Play, Pg. 77 — Delete last line of ruling and insert "interference".

Transparency Script

#16. Detecting Unreported Substitute — In "B" add "and shall be ejected when discovered". Delete "C" and "D".

SITUATION #1: R1 slides into second base on (a) force play or (b) attempted steal. She slides illegally.

RULING: In both (a) and (b) if R1, in the umpire's judgment, did alter the play by sliding illegally, interference shall be called. In the judgment of the umpire, if the interference prevented a second out anywhere, not only is the interferer out, but the umpire shall also call the runner closest to home out. 8-4-2-o, 8-4-2-p, Note, 8-4-2-d Note

SITUATION #2: With the bases loaded and one out, B5 hits a home run over the fence. B5 passes R3 at first base. R3 misses second base and upon advancing is called out for missing second base as soon as she touched third base. Do R1 and R2 score?

RULING: Yes. For missing a base or leaving a base too soon, the umpire shall wait until the end of playing action to declare the violating runner out. Since the ball is already dead, National Federation umpire mechanics call for the umpire to rule R3 out as soon as she touches a succeeding base. When the out is called has no bearing on whether or not R1 or R2 score, because this is not a time play. 8-2 Penalty

SITUATION #3: While running the bases, a lower body undergarment becomes visible below the uniform shorts. The lower body undergarment is not a similar color as the predominant color of the uniform shorts.

RULING: The player will not be permitted to resume playing without removing the lower body undergarment or replacing the illegal lower body undergarment with a legal lower body undergarment. 1-1-5

SITUATION #4: Team A's lower body undergarments are similar in color to the predominant color of the uniform shorts. However, the lower body undergarment features a contrasting stripe or design.

RULING: Illegal. Only solid color lower body undergarments are permitted, which must be similar in color to the predominant color of the uniform shorts. 1-1-5

SITUATION #5: With no outs and R1 on third and R2 on second, B3 hits a fly ball to F6. R1, who was on third, is off with the pitch, and has crossed the plate before R2, trying to protect R1 from being doubled off, bumps into F6.

RULING: The interferer, R2, is called out. Obviously, had F6 caught the ball, R1 would have been doubled off, so there could have been a second out, just as there could have been a second out on the catch. Call R1 out, since she is the closest runner to home. R1 would not have legally scored, because she would have had to tag up had F6 been allowed to catch B3's fly. If the umpire judges that F6 would have caught B3's fly ball, then B3 would also be out. 8-4-2-d Note 1.

SITUATION #6: With a full count on B2, R1 attempts to steal second. The umpire calls "Ball Four" on a check swing, but upon checking with the base umpire, the call is reversed and he changes his mind to "Strike Three" (a) as F2 throws out R1, who was oblivious to the umpire changing her call or (b) R1 reaches second base safely. Is R1 out, entitled to second base; or returned to first base?

RULING: In (a) the out stands, since R1 was not affected by the umpire changing her call. In (b) R1 is allowed to remain at second 10-2-3-m

SITUATION #7: With no outs and no one on base, B1 pops up in front of the plate. F2 stumbles as she attempts to catch the ball. The ball deflects off her glove and into her mask that she is holding with her other hand.

RULING: Not a catch. The ball remains alive. 2-3-1

SITUATION #8: With no outs and R1 on third and R2 on second, B3 hits a ground ball to F6. R2 collides with F6 as she is fielding the ball. R1 has not scored.

RULING: If, in the umpire's opinion, B3 or R1 could have been out, the runner closest to home would be called out. 8-4-2-d Note 1

SITUATION #9: The coach of the defensive team has taken three charged conference. In the seventh inning, he tells the umpire he wants to switch his pitcher and shortstop and then walks onto the field to inform F1 and F6 of the change and (a) returns to the bench or (b) gives F6 some advice on how to pitch the next hitter as he begins returning to the bench.

RULING: In (a) the coach would not be charged a conference. In (b) the coach would be charged a conference, because he took advantage of the situation when he began coaching. Confering with any player shall be viewed by the umpire as taking advantage of the situation, which would result in the coach being assessed a fourth charged conference. As a result, the replaced pitcher cannot return to pitch. 3-4-1

SITUATION #10: B1 receives ball four. On the way to first base, she exchanges her helmet with the on-deck batter.

RULING: At the end of playing action, the umpire shall call "Time". If the infraction was the first for that team, the umpire shall issue a team warning. If that team had received a warning previously, then both players would be ejected, since they both violated the rule. 1-1-6-b

SITUATION #11: With R1 on third base and one out, B4 hits a fly ball that (a) F8 is about to catch, (b) is about to go over the fence for a home run or (c) bounces off the fence into play, as R1's coach at third physically assists R1 at third base.

RULING: R1 is called out immediately, because of her coach's interference. In (a), (b) and (c) the ball remains alive to allow a fielder the opportunity to make a catch. Once the ball goes over the fences as in (b) or is caught as in (c) the ball becomes dead immediately. In (b) R1's out is the second out, therefore, B4's home run counts. Had there been two outs when B4 hit the ball, B4's home run would not have counted, because R1's out was the third out. In (c), anytime the ball is not caught in flight, the batter is awarded first base. 3-2-3, 9-1-1

SITUATION #12: Without being granted "time", B1 steps out of the batter's box to adjust her helmet without lifting it above the temples and then (a) F1's pitch goes over the head of F2 and over the backstop, or (b) F1's pitch hits in the dirt and rolls to the backstop.

RULING: In (a) a strike is called on B1, and all base runners are awarded one base. In (b) a strike is called on B1 and the ball remains alive. 7-3-1 Note 2

SITUATION #13: At the end of the sixth inning, the score is (a) home 5 - visitors 4, or (b) home 5 - visitors 5, or (c) home 4 - visitors 5. In the bottom of the seventh inning, rain prevents play from continuing. What is the status of the game?

RULING: If a suspended game rule has not been adopted, then the score shall be the same as it was at the end of the last completed inning, provided the game has gone at least five complete innings. In (a) the home team is the winner. In (b) the game is declared a tie, and in (c) the visiting team is the winner. Had the state association adopted 4-2-3 Note 2, the game would have been counted a 1/2 game won and a 1/2 game lost for each team. If a state association has adopted 4-2-3 Note 1 (a game called prior to the completion of any full inning, after the fifth inning, the game shall be suspended provided the visiting team has scored one or more runs to tie the score or take the lead). Therefore, in (a) the home team is the winner, in (b) and (c) the game is suspended. If a state association has adopted 4-3-1 (a game called for any reason where a WINNER CANNOT BE DETERMINED. . .) the game shall be treated as a suspended game. Therefore, in (a) the home team is the winner. In (b) and (c) the game is suspended. 4-3-1, 4-2-3 Note 1, 2

COMMENT: The difference between 4-2-3 Note 1 and 4-3-1 is that a game must go at least five full innings before a game can be suspended, whereas, in 4-3-1 there is no restriction as to when a game can be suspended (i.e., a game can be suspended as soon as one pitch is delivered). However, a winner can never be determined unless five full innings have been played, or the home team has scored an equal or greater number of runs in four or four and a fraction terms at bat than the visiting team has scored in five terms.

SITUATION #14: During the game a fielder's glove that has a tacky or sticky catching area is pointed out to the umpire. Upon inspection, the umpire discovers that the catching area of the glove is sticky or tacky.

RULING: A glove with a catching area that has been made tacky or sticky for the purpose of aiding a fielder in catching is illegal. Whether the leather comes tacky or a foreign substance is used to make the leather tacky makes no difference. A glove that has a tacky or sticky catching area is considered to offer the fielder an unfair advantage. Furthermore, a glove of this nature is non-traditional playing equipment and must be reviewed by the rules committee. The umpire shall require the player to obtain a legal glove. 1-1-11, 10-2-3-g

Association Appendix

1992 Football Open Dates

August 28

- South Oldham Contact: Larry Phillips (502) 241-6035
- Wayne County Contact: Joe Shearer (606) 348-8710
- Cawood High Contact: Tim Saylor (606) 573-2424
- Breathitt County Contact: Mike Holcomb (606) 666-8406
- Cumberland Contact: Randy Frazier (606) 589-4625
- Scott High Contact: Mrs Reimer (606) 356-3146

August 29

- Clay County Contact Eugene Hensley (606) 598-3737

September 4

- M. C. Napier Contact: Bill Dixon (606) 439-1519
- Bardstown Contact: Joey Downs (502) 348-1694
- Proctorville, Ohio Contact: John Lemley (614) 886-5347

September 11

- Rockcastle Co. Contact: Tom Larkey (606) 256-4411
- Middlesboro Contact: Wayne Wilson (606) 248-9435

September 18

- Fleming County Contact: Wendell Johnson (606) 845-6601
- Breathitt County Contact: Mike Holcomb (606) 666-8406
- Rockcastle Co. Contact: Tom Larkey (606) 256-4411
- Raceland Contact: Bill T. Ross (606) 836-8221

September 25

- Green County Contact: Nelson Moore (502) 932-7481
- Clay County Contact: Eugene Hensley (606) 598-3737

October 2

- Portsmouth, Portsmouth Ohio Contact: John Little
- South Oldham Contact: Larry Phillips (502) 241-6035
- Marion County Contact: Sam Simpson (502) 692-6066

October 9

- Franklin-Simpson Contact: Walt Heath (502) 586-3273
- Montgomery Co. Contact: Lowell King (606) 498-8768
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- Knott Co. Central Contact: Maurice Dixon (606) 785-3166
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October 16

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October 23

- Massac High School, Metropolis, Illinois
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Contact: Steve Woodward, A.D.
- West Carter Contact: Terry Osborne (606) 286-2481
- Elkhorn City Contact: Jerry Childers (606) 754-9098
- Raceland Contact: Bill T. Ross (606) 836-8221

October 30

- Ironton High School, Ironton, Ohio
Contact: Mike Burcham (614) 532-5235

1993 Football Open Dates

September 3

- South Dearborn, Indiana
Contact: Bill Slayback (812) 926-3772

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& September 23 and November 4, 1994

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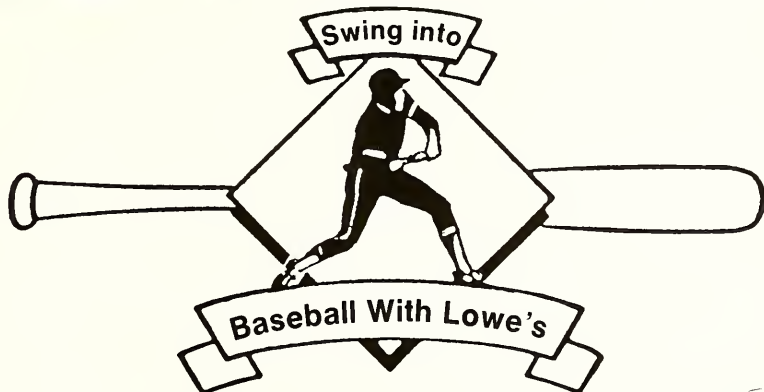
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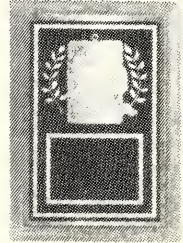
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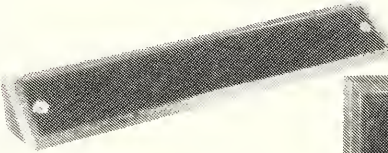
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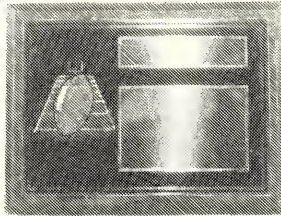
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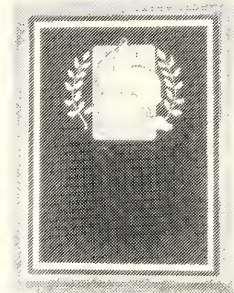
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