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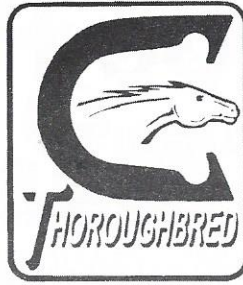


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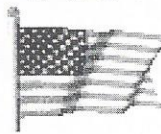
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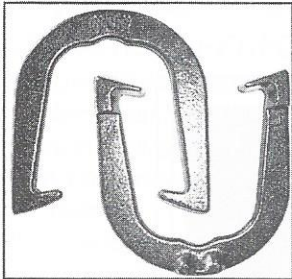


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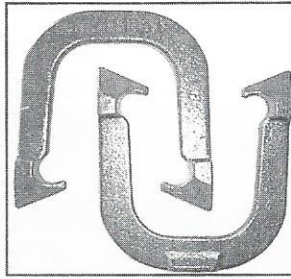
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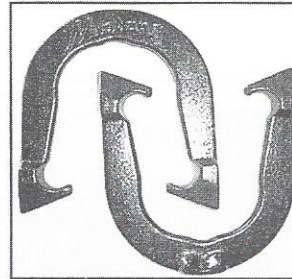
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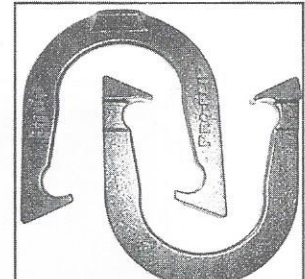
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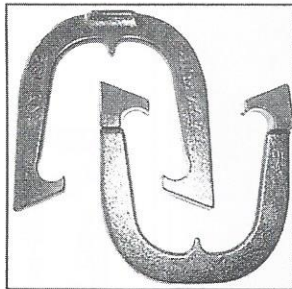
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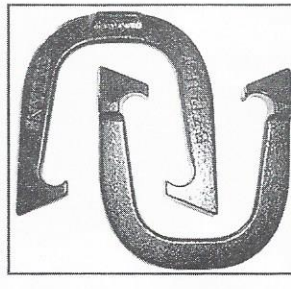
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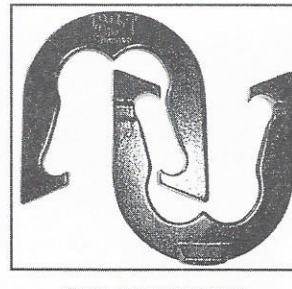
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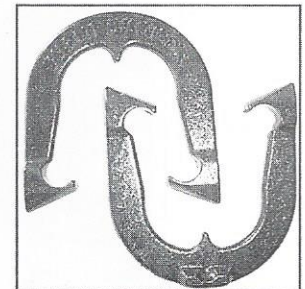
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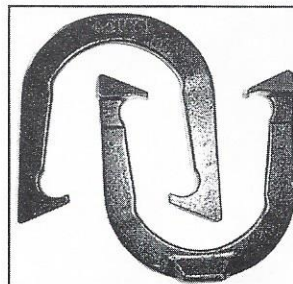
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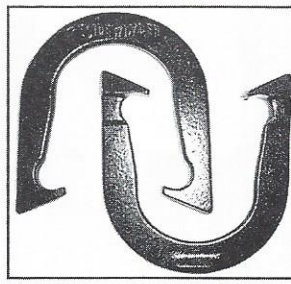
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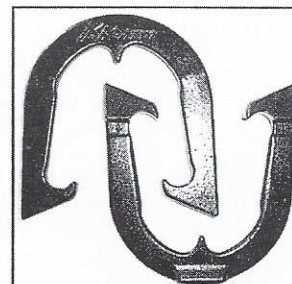
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by Dave Loucks

Many have by now put away their horseshoes, as we are about to enter the winter season, generally a time of little pitching for much of the NHPA. Still, the snowbirds flock south for the winter where they will join others in the warmer weather charters that play the bulk of their tournaments during these coming months. So, NHPA activity while definitely slowed, does continue in the south and those colder areas fortunate enough to have indoor courts. Things for the NHPA Council also slow a bit but do not stop as we still have daily operational tasks to handle and the conclusion of many 2002 administrative items that may affect how we enter the new year. One of these items, a delegate voted bylaw change is so controversial that charter feedback has forced the Council to make a decision that some may not agree with but we feel is definitely in the best interests of the NHPA.

During the 2002 convention, delegates discussed, amended twice and then voted to pass a bylaw change that would have the first sentence of Article VII, Section 13 reading as follows:

All officers of a charter, Regional Directors, Sanctioned Club/League and Tournament Directors within an NHPA Charter must be NHPA members and shall be required to subscribe to the NHPA magazine Newsline

prior to their being issued material to sanction a league and/or tournament.

It was not long after the convention that charters began to complain that this new wording was going to be difficult, if not impossible to enforce, would severely affect their ability to get tournament directors and most likely result in the cancellation of many planned tournaments.

The NHPA Council unanimously agreed that this wording is not in the best interests of promoting horseshoe pitching and can't be enforced. What then could we do? Could it be rescinded or just not enforced? I contacted a national certified parliamentarian to discuss options as they might relate to our bylaws and Robert's Rules of Order. The conclusion is not totally without debate but a step the Council by a 7-0 vote has decided to take.

First, the delegates two years ago, voted down a proposal that said all tournament directors must be NHPA members. Second, several times the delegates have voted down proposals that all members must get Newsline, the argument being that only Charter Officers, Regional Directors and their assistants should be required to subscribe. Third, there exists no nationally printed, distributed or

enforced procedure for tournament directors to follow. There are some general guidelines suggested on the website but nothing that heretofore was mandatory NHPA policy. How then could we now force a non-member or even a member to subscribe and then hope to police such a bylaw? What would be gained by trying to? The answer is we can't enforce it and shouldn't try because horseshoe pitching in some charters would be negatively affected.

Thus, the wording of the bylaw amended in convention will not be put into effect. In its place, the following wording will go to print. *All officers of a charter, Regional Directors and Assistant Regional Directors must be NHPA members and are required to subscribe to the NHPA magazine, Newsline. A single subscription only, is required per household to fulfill this requirement.*

While this wording is only slightly revised from the current bylaw reading, Regional Directors and Assistant Regional Directors have been included because they have been required by NHPA Standing Rules and RD Guidelines to be subscribers. It may be controversial but the Executive Council feels this unusual action is in the best interests of the NHPA membership.

DAVE'S COURT REPORT by Dave Loucks

Hall of Fame Committee.

Vicki Winston has been named co-chairperson of this committee. The other co-chairperson is Vicki's husband, Earl. Together they will solicit nominations for the NHPA Hall of Fame and oversee the make-up and activity of the committee.

Bio for Hall of Fame Members.

In the near future, members of the Hall of Fame will be receiving a letter and a biographical sketch form to be completed and returned. This project, under the direction of NHPF Vice-President, Ward Lutz, is to gather data and career highlights in a uniform manner for all living Hall of Fame members. This information is needed for the printed statements that will be displayed with in-

ductee photos when the Hall of Fame opens in Joelton, Tennessee.

NHPF Grant Application.

In their August meeting, the NHPF Directors approved the format of a Grant Application Form, which is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. The NHPF will begin a modest program of issuing grants for the construction of new or the upgrade of older horseshoe courts. Initially, up to 8 grants a year will be issued at a maximum of \$1,000 each. There will be two application deadlines a year, March 1st and September 1st. The directors will review applications during those months and issue their decision by April 1st and October 1st. It is realized that projects may cost more than this but with volun-

teer labor and good planning, \$1,000 could be the difference between getting started and doing nothing. It is hoped that if the program goes well, the dollar amount of grants can grow as financial contributions to the NHPF increase.

Japan Open Visit.

Two NHPA members made a long trip to Hokkaido, the northern most island of Japan. Dave Loucks and Tom Munoz were invited to assist the Japanese charter with the running of the 2002 Japan Open. More than 100 pitchers from various corners of Japan flew in for the annual event, which for the second consecutive year, was being held on the grounds

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of the Hidaka Kentucky Farm, which is about a two hour drive southeast of the city of Sapporo. You can read an article highlighting the events of this trip in later pages of this issue.

Ways to Hurt an Organization.

(Maybe it's your club, charter, the NHPA or NHPF)

Don't attend any meetings but if you do, arrive late and be sure to leave before the meeting is over. Never have anything to say at meetings, wait until you get outside. When at the meetings, vote to do everything, then go home and do nothing. Be sure to sit in the back so you can talk about other things with another member. The next day, find fault with the officers and your fel-

low members. Take no part in organization affairs. Get all the organization will give you but don't give the organization anything in return. Never ask anyone to join the organization. Talk co-operation but remain defiant. If asked to help, give an excuse, saying you don't have time will probably do. And never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to have responsibility. Author unknown

Happy Holidays.

On behalf of all the NHPA Council, I want to wish each and every one a Joyous Holiday Season and a Happy Peaceful New Year.

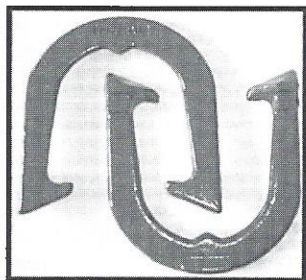
RULES CALLING THE SCORE *by Bonnie Seibold*

It is very important to learn the proper way to call the score in a game. This is a big help to the scorekeepers. The proper way is as follows:

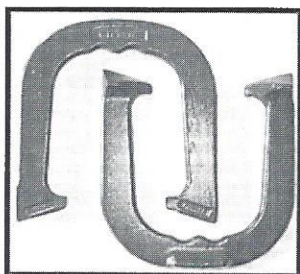
(a) The contestant scoring the points shall call the score.

1. No ringers with the closest shoe in count - call "one point".
2. No ringers with the two closest shoes in count - call "two points".
3. One ringer with either no shoe in count or the other contestant having the closest shoe in count - call "one ringer, three points".
4. One ringer with the closest shoe in count - call "one ringer, four points".

5. Two cancelled ringers with the closest shoe in count - call "one ringer each, one point".
 6. Two cancelled ringers with one uncanceled ringer - call "three ringers, three points".
 7. Two uncanceled ringers - call "two ringers, six points".
- (b) No points shall be awarded in the following situations. The score shall be called by the contestant who pitched second.
1. All four shoes out of count - call "no score".
 2. Two cancelled ringers with no shoes in count or with the other two shoes an equal distance from the stake - call "one ringer each, no score".
 3. Four cancelled ringers - call "four dead".



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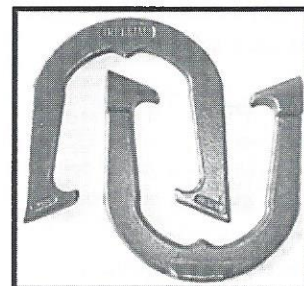
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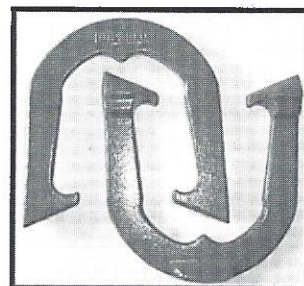


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National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Financial Statements
Years Ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

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National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
Regular Account (Secretary/Treasurer)
Years ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

	2002	2001
Revenue:		
Membership	\$ 155,442	\$ 158,029
World tournament - Schedule (1)	124,717	152,526
Horseshoe sanction fees	5,900	6,700
Sanctioned league - Schedule (2)	129	141
State dues and fees/misc. inc.	365	491
Jr. trust account transfers	13,699	0
Refunds	0	537
Newslines - Schedule (3)	<u>38,908</u>	<u>40,773</u>
Total Revenue	339,160	359,197
Expenses:		
Newslines - Schedule (3)	37,061	33,634
Sanction league Expense - Schedule (2)	20,657	9,868
World tournament Expense - Schedule (1)	151,346	181,575
Regional directors allowance & expenses	6,309	7,117
Tournament patches	9,958	10,980
Equipment purchases, rentals, repairs	2,478	4,164
Printing, paper & office supplies	3,744	6,397
Postage	3,211	7,303
Officers telephone	1,785	1,931
Officers travel	3,930	1,845
Secretary's allowance	18,427	18,128
President's allowance	5,528	5,438
Vice President's allowance	4,607	4,522
Publicity, promotion, advertising	3,810	3,686
Professional fees, accounting, legal	4,900	5,137
Misc. fees, bonds, bank charges, refunds	3,287	9,216
Insurance	20,077	15,742
NATSTATS administration	12,351	4,526
Depreciation	1,432	2,917
Donation to NHP Foundation	<u>23,020</u>	<u>13,180</u>
Total Expenses	<u>337,918</u>	<u>347,306</u>
Revenue in Excess of Expenses	1,242	11,891
Other Income		
Interest Income	<u>11,907</u>	<u>19,203</u>
Net Revenue in Excess of Expenses	13,149	31,094
Net Assets - Beginning of year	425,409	394,315
Net Assets - End of year	<u>\$ 438,558</u>	<u>\$ 425,409</u>

National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets
Game Items (Domey)
Years ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

	2002	2001
Revenue:		
Shipley	\$ 20,009	\$ 18,575
Seibold	15,202	16,412
Ohms	13,840	8,110
Pro Shop	863	613
Broughton	14,708	18,450
Domey	57,913	59,405
NHPA	10,506	16,186
White	3,387	3,167
Anderson	9,187	12,971
Stonerock	<u>10,683</u>	<u>12,656</u>
Total Revenue	156,298	166,545
Expenses:		
Game related items	18,521	10,016
Office & miscellaneous expenses	2,543	4,647
Commissions	9,925	11,662
Horseshoes	111,913	123,568
Telephone	726	510
Postage	319	396
Freight	13,109	13,444
Shirts & caps	1,984	0
Insurance	<u>343</u>	<u>343</u>
Total Expenses	159,383	164,586
Net Revenue in Excess of Expenses	(3,085)	1,959
Before Other Income		
Other Income		
Interest Income	<u>253</u>	<u>788</u>
Net Revenue in Excess of Expenses	(2,832)	2,747
Net Assets - Beginning of year	178,166	175,419
Net Assets - End of year	<u>175,334</u>	<u>178,166</u>

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National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Schedules of Activities - World Tournament
Regular Account (Secretary/Treasurer)
Schedule (1)
Years ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

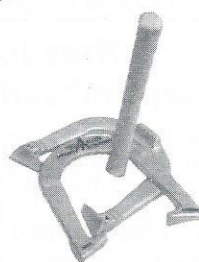
	2002	2001
Revenue:		
World tournament entry fees	\$ 99,638	\$ 117,763
World patch and miscellaneous sales	776	143
2001 Hibbing MN payment	0	5,000
2002 Red Deer, Canada	0	5,000
2002 Bids	5,000	15,000
2003 Bids	5,000	5,000
2004 Bids	10,000	0
World tournament finals fees	3,100	3,200
World tournament results printout	203	220
World tournament photos	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,200</u>
Total Revenue	124,717	152,526
Expenses:		
Cash, trophy, patch and trust awards	114,415	131,549
Administrative expenses	23,498	25,902
Hall of fame, awards, supplies	1,294	950
Bid & entry fee refunds and overpayments	2,000	11,700
Officer's travel expenses	<u>10,139</u>	<u>11,474</u>
Total World Tournament Expenses	151,346	181,575
Net Expenses over Revenue	<u>\$ (26,629)</u>	<u>\$ (29,049)</u>

National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Schedules of Activities - Sanctioned League
Regular Account (Secretary/Treasurer)
Schedule (2)
Years ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

	2002	2001
Revenue:		
League patches	\$ 129	\$ 141
Expenses:		
Sanction league-		
Patches & awards	7,380	6,514
Postage & printing	3,997	676
Office supplies & phone	654	614
Director Allowance	874	864
Junior scholar trust	7,752	1,200
Total expenses	20,657	9,868
Net Expenses over revenue	<u>(20,528)</u>	<u>(9,727)</u>

National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America
Schedules of Activities
Regular Account (Newsline)
Schedule (3)
Years ended March 31, 2002 and 2001

	2002	2001
Revenue:		
Subscription income	\$ 29,443	\$ 31,391
Advertising income	<u>9,465</u>	<u>9,382</u>
Total Revenue	38,908	40,773
Expenses:		
Printing, postage, supplies	33,680	29,705
Publication, editing and miscellaneous	<u>3,381</u>	<u>3,929</u>
Total Expenses	37,061	33,634
Net revenue over expenses	<u>\$ 1,847</u>	<u>\$ 7,139</u>



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NHPF NEWS & CONTRIBUTION UPDATE by Dave Loucks

We have just three months left in the year as I write this report. Not much time to see a needed increase in contributions unless members really get in a charitable mood as the holidays approach. At this point, nine months into the year, individual contributions are coming in at a rate of less than half of the level this time a year ago. Since our last report, just 27 individual contributions along with the NHPA Money Market interest, a total of \$3985, was received.

If one looks a bit more closely at the State Rankings report, a couple of things worth comment will be noticed. First, there are at least 30 states that judging from their level of contributions over five years, are really lagging in their financial support to the NHPF. The top ten states continue to do their share. Of the 27 contributions mentioned in the above paragraph, 19 came from the top ten, 5 from the next seven and just 3 contributions from the remaining thirty-three states. Interesting to me was the fact that of the top 15 states, 11 border on the Pacific or Atlantic Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico or the Great Lakes. Members of the three Pacific Coast states live the greatest distance from Joelton but yet they account for a full 19% of all individual contributions made to the NHPF.

One can play games with numbers but that is not my point here. I only wish to emphasize that a big portion of the NHPA membership has yet to be heard from and their support is needed if the NHPF is to succeed in meeting the purposes of its charter as filed with the State of Tennessee and the U.S. Government. All public charitable organizations, which the NHPF is, need financial contributions to carry out their work. The NHPF is the only horseshoe pitching related foundation in the world, so won't you please consider sending an annual contribution. You will be doing your part to preserve the history of the sport and secure its future. Tax-deductible contributions to the NHPF can be sent to the NHPF Treasurer, 6233 Woodman Drive, Oroville, CA 95966 or PO Box 159027, Nashville, TN 37215

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How your state ranks

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THE SANCTIONED LEAGUE **REPORT** *by Lorraine Sternberg*

As another summer season comes to a close, it is time to make sure that all your final reports are in. The deadline for Junior Scholarship forms is November 15th. These have been very slow in coming in this year. When submitting scholarships please remember that I need a copy of the junior's birth certificate and a full copy of their report card from last school year (01-02). Please contact me if you are in need of a scholarship form. The deadline for Top Ten reports is December 1st.

This has been a good season for the sanctioned league program. Seems like there has a number of new members joining sanctioned clubs. I have sanctioned eighteen new clubs this year. There are a few states that have no sanctioned leagues. It would be great to get a sanctioned club started in these charters: Alabama, Arizona, North and South Carolina, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

Those clubs that are receiving consecutive sanction awards this year are:

Five-year plaques: Central County HSC, CT; Tilton HSC, IL; New Castle HSC, IN; Bayou HPA, LA; Brighton HPC, MI

Ten-year plaques: Perry HPC, GA; Cajun Horseshoe Pitchers, LA; Frederick HSC, MD; St. Paul-Ramsey County HSC, MN; Shelbina Liberty Park HSC, MO; Southern Nevada HPA, NV; Hunterdon County

HSC, NJ; Tri-County HSC, NY; Darke County HSC, OH; Fulton County LG., OH; McKinney HSC, TX; Brooklyn Park Jr. Lg., MN

Fifteen-year plaques: Chugiak-Eagle River HSC, AK; Lake Isabella HSC, CA; Bradenton Recreation HSC, FL; Scott County HSC, KY; Central Massachusetts HSC, MA; Duluth Municipal HSC, MN; Liberty HSC, MO; Crane Creek Ringers HSC, MO; Painesville HSC, OH; West Geauga HSC, OH; Close Doesn't Count Jr. Lg., WI

Twenty-year plaques: Fort Collins HSC, CO; Kilkenny HSC, MN; Independence HSC, MO; Sodbusters HSC, VT

Special Twenty-five-year plaques: Denver Metro HSC, CO; Clearwater HSC, FL; Twin County HSC, MA; St. Moritz HSC, MA; Tri-County HPA, MN; Whetstone HSC, OH; Winchester HSC, VA; Goldendale HSC, WI

Congratulations and thank you to all these clubs and leagues for their continuous support to the National Sanctioned Club/League Program.

Back on August 11th, Bev Born passed away. As most of you know, Bev was the National Sanctioned League Director prior to myself. She held this position for ten years and worked hard for the promotion of the sanctioned league program. Our condolences go out to her family.

Thanks to Mel Yockstick for submitting the article on the Denver Metro HSC.

To everyone Happy Holidays!



Just a note to tell everyone we were sorry to hear of Bev Born's death.

We started our junior horseshoe league in Illinois with Bev's guidance. She was always helpful and was very patient with my errors.

Deepest sympathy to her family.

Sincerely,

Frank and June Yohn
Princeton, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I was really saddened to hear of the passing of Beverly Born. Years ago, Beverly would come over from Oklahoma and pitch in Texas about once a year. Some of us from Texas would repay her, by going to Western Oklahoma and pitching. Bev was a friend of all of us.

One year, up in the Panhandle, at Dumas, Texas, Beverly was the bottom seed in class "A". She was put in "A" to even out the class. She went undefeated, to be Tournament Champion!! She was so pleased!

"This is the first Tournament Champion Patch I've ever won!", she exclaimed. That's the way I'll always remember Bev.—A Champion!!

Johnny Davenport, Texas ARD
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Firststar Bank Interest / Money Market	\$901.84
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Total	\$40,867.98

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All Junior Scholarship Trusts	\$829.98
W.T. Cash, Patches & Trophies	\$80,500.00
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Internet Access & Web Site	\$473.00
Total	\$109,193.16

From the books of NHPA Secretary/Treasurer Dick Hansen

REGIONAL DIRECTORS REPORT *by Allen Baptist*

During the World Tournament convention, it was voted to have all of the Regional Directors keep in contact with their tournament directors to make sure that the tournament results are reported to NATSTATS within 30 days. This will be put in the Regional Director guidelines during the next revision.

New Regional Directors

Lance Twyman, New York Regional Director - has resigned as RD because Lance and his wife Sue are retiring and are going to do a lot of traveling and relaxing. Lance has done a great job over the years for the NHPA and I wish him well! Jack Stenberg is taking Lance's place and I know he will do a very good job.

Dexter Stallings, Tennessee Regional Director - has appointed Paula Hunsicker as his Assistant Regional Director. Paula will concentrate her efforts on middle and west Tennessee.

Bud Schardine, Utah Regional Director - has appointed Gary Gilbert as his ARD who will be covering southern Utah. Gary is also working on building a new horseshoe complex in Utah.

From the Mail Bag

Jim Haupt, Wisconsin Regional Director - reports he has sanctioned courts for the Coulee Region Horseshoe club. Recently, they completed the LaCrosse Open (no connection to Paul but if he ever enters, his fee would likely be waived). Ted Rohde, an ace promoter, lobbied the Park Commission until he got a ten-court asphalt slab installed with lights and a fence. Jim says that asphalt actually looks cool! Jim says that LaCrosse, Wisconsin is situated on the Mississippi River, but the courts are actually located on an island called Housaka Park.

Elwyn Cooper, Missouri Regional Director - reports that Missouri has had 89 tournaments so far in 2002. Elwyn has 27 tournaments already scheduled for 2003 with 10 scheduled for January and February.

Don Lawyer, Delaware and Maryland Regional Director - reports that he has sanctioned courts named The Putt-A-Rosa Horseshoe Pits in Lincoln, Delaware. There are six sand courts complete with lights.

Bernie VanLerberg, Kansas Regional Director - reports that this summer the Topeka Horseshoe Club completely removed and rebuilt the horseshoe courts at Gage Park. The facility features 18 courts with concrete walkways and grass between them. The pits are filled with some of the best blue clay in the Midwest. The reconstruction included building a new retaining wall along two sides. Also, a new building was erected for an office and storage. Many volunteers from the surrounding area pitched in and helped. Some were from as far as 50 miles away!

Pat Wemhoff, Nebraska Regional Director - reports the State Doubles Tournament that was held in North Platte was won by Sally Grooms and her daughter Deb Bargstadt. Next year's State Doubles will be held in Columbus. Doubles pitching is getting more popular in Nebraska.

Jim Shilling, Indiana Regional Director reports - that Indiana has three indoor horseshoe pitching facilities that conduct pitching during the colder months of the year. They have been very successful over the years and draw pitchers from all over the State. The courts are the Whiting Horseshoe Club, Stroh Horseshoe Place and the Classic City Indoor Courts.

Randy Collins, Texas Regional Director - reports that horseshoes were played for the first time in the 25th anniversary of the Texas Police Games in Bryan, Texas. Carrollton had a good turn out, holding their first tournament in a long while. Carrollton has new courts that are set aside the Trinity River in the middle of huge oak trees that makes for some welcome shade.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS GRANT ONE CHILD'S WISH *Submitted by Jerry LaBrosse*



The Minnesota Gopher State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association capped off a yearlong charity drive with a check presentation to the Make A Wish Foundation of Minnesota. The event took place in Forest Lake at the MGSHPA annual awards banquet, which is held in conjunction with the Minnesota State Horseshoe Tournament.

They decided to "adopt a wish" and sponsor one child's specific wish. The child whose wish was granted is 4-year-old Christopher from Sauk Rapids.

Christopher has neuroblastoma, a rare form of cancer that affects the nervous system. Christopher, along with his parents, will travel to Disney World and meet Winnie the Pooh.

The horseshoers raised money by holding benefit tournaments and raffles. Make A Wish committee chairperson Jackie Hughes of Cambridge said that next year's campaign will be bigger and better than this year's. John Stanford of the Fridley Horseshoe Club took his local Make A Wish efforts to the statewide level. This year the MGSHPA consisted of 1,100 members statewide and they had a goal of making one child's wish come true. Jerry LaBrosse, president of the MGSHPA, said that this charity drive was larger than anything done in the past, and will continue to get bigger each year.

PUBLICITY PROMOTION by Casey Sluys

Which promotional ideas have worked well in your charter? To this date I've only heard from four Charters as to what has worked well for them. The emphasis in this column has consistently focused on generating ideas to increase the membership of the NHPA. Although many thoughts have passed through these articles many of you have yet to respond. Please let me know which promotional ideas have worked well for you. Unless and until we compile an accurate list of positive ideas will we know that perhaps one suggestion we've received has some merit?

This thought entails spending some of the NHPA money to hire a nationally known publicity firm to assist us with a nationwide publicity campaign. What would that look like, you might ask. Perhaps it would entail compiling a list of all Parks and Recreation Departments to set up a meeting with them explaining the benefits of horseshoe pitching. Maybe a media blitz such as pitching demonstrations on "Good Morning America" or the "Today Show" along with a question and answer sessions. Radio spots are another avenue to reach millions of listeners. National magazines advertisements are yet another. But first, we need to develop some idea of what works and what does not. During the off season I will be investigating some of the costs associated with this venture and will report in a latter issue as to the results. There may be some consultation fees, but I believe these would be minimal compared to the actual cost of a nationwide campaign. Certainly some of you are saying "wow, this guy is talking big bucks" and that assumption would most likely be right on target.

Needless to say, this would take a significant amount of preliminary work on our part also. That is one of the main reasons for the first paragraph. It would entail having a clean, presentable video of instructions and tournament play. Tournaments with players in club shirts neatly tucked in of course, scoreboards with name cards on them and well-groomed courts. In other words broadcast quality video. Above all, it needs to show people of all ages genuinely having a good time pitching horseshoes. This may have to be done professionally, although with the recent purchase of the NHPA video camera we could probably accomplish that. It may require a little professional editing, but generally speaking we could handle the photography. We would need about 500,000 nice, colorful brochures with very basic and general information in them. These

would be sent to anyone who could possibly help bring the awareness of organized horseshoe pitching to the public. Let me know what you think of this sort of campaign, the address and email are on page three of this issue.

We have a very well put together presentation that is available for anyone to use. All it takes is for someone willing to make that first call to the various clubs in your city such as, Lions, Rotary International, Kiwanas, Boy/Girl Scouts, almost any organization including physical education classes at schools. Most of the clubs are continually looking for interesting guest

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speakers. In fact, I would be willing to do this personally if we could guarantee a 200 plus person attendance. Anything less than 200 would be difficult for me to justify the travel expenses involved. (Although I'd do it gratis on my motorcycle, summertime only though.) Even though the above-mentioned organizations have perhaps, at most, 50 or so members per meeting, a larger regional meeting would probably muster 200 plus folks.

Whether or not we would garner new members from such a venture remains to be seen. Once again the onus for developing new members falls on local club members and depends on how well these new members are received by your club. Unless we are dedicated, enthusiastic and energetic about gaining and retaining new members we are doomed to stay in the shadows and remain a game rather than a bona fide sport.

Most of you that read this publication are well aware that the NHPA has a significant sum of money in the bank and certainly some can be earmarked for publicity/promotion efforts. In fact all the publicity/promotion team needs to do is convince the NHPA council that it is a worthy cause. A prime example of this is the Regional Directors list now inserted in almost every pair of horseshoe being sold to non-members. If we have any shoe manufacturers out there that do not have these inserts, and would like to assist with promoting the NHPA, please let me know via email or snail mail. Let me know how many you need and we will be glad to send them to you.

Internationally we have heard from Switzerland. Anyone interested in establishing contact with Erich could do so. He was looking for horseshoes primarily, but I'm certain he would accept any hints you have for him.

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Once again we have lots of different thoughts and ideas, most worthy of trying. I would like to encourage all Charters to try any and all suggestions published in 2002. For those of you wishing to read back issues of this column they can be found online at <http://www.horseshoepitching.com> on the publicity page.

Gail, the boys (Daniel and Travis) and I wish you and yours a very pleasant holiday season and may the winter be kind to you. I'll leave you with a quote I recently ran across, "If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude." - Maya Angelou, writer, poet, performer, director.

2002 **RINGER CLASSIC** GREENVILLE, OHIO

by Jenny McCombs

The Darke County Horseshoe Club hosted it's 41st Annual Ringer Classic Tournament under the tall trees of the Greenville City Park over the July 4th week-end with 236 horseshoe pitchers, including many of the world's finest, competing. Blessed with clear skies for the duration, the typically warm July days cooled to comfortable evening temperatures that made for great pitching. And while all of the classes in every division were evenly matched and hotly contested, the championship classes especially were equal to any "pay to see" sporting event.

The Men's Class A Championship was decided by an eleventh round game between defending Ringer Champion and 2001 World Champion Alan Francis (Ohio) and 2001 Ohio State Champion Jim Walters. Both Alan and Jim entered the eleventh round with a 10-0 record, pitching 81% and 80%, respectively. Alan emerged the 2002 Ringer Classic Men's Champion with a score of 40-24. Bob Hayes (New York) with an average of 73% took third place.

This year's Women's Division was, from top to bottom, the finest group of pitchers ever to attend this event. In a pitch-off, defending Ringer Champion and current World Cham-

pion Sylvianne Moisan (Quebec, Canada) defeated Amy Hall (Virginia) 41-38. After Amy Francis (Ohio), averaging 81% for the tournament, defeated Sylvianne to take 3rd place and force the play-off, Moisan threw 84 ringers in 100 shoes and Hall threw 83 to finish with 82.9% and 83% for the tournament. Amy Hall, competing in only her second Ringer Classic, showed great skill, confidence and determination and we hope to see her at this event in the future.

In the Juniors Division, Josh Brooks (Ohio) won all six games and averaged 70%. Tony White (Pennsylvania) finished second with 64%. The Elders Class A Championship was taken by Bob Logan (Indiana) with a record of 4-1 and an average of 78%. He was able to win in a group of pitchers who are going to be a force in the future.

Each year the Ringer Classic attracts the "best of the best" in horseshoe pitching...this year counting 49 world championships and numerous state champions among its participants. If you would like to compete with the best horseshoe pitchers in the world, we'll see you in Greenville next year!

2002 JAPAN OPEN

by Dave Loucks

Wednesday, August 28th, another warm day in Northern California as my traveling companion, Tom Munoz, and I leave for the San Jose airport. We have a 1pm flight on American Airlines, non-stop to Tokyo, Japan. Our final destination is the Hidaka Kentucky Farm on the northern most Japanese island of Hokkaido. We are going to put on pitching clinics and assist our friends in the Japanese NHPA Charter with the running of the 2002 Japan Open Horseshoe Tournament.

It is Thursday afternoon when we arrive at the Narita Airport in Tokyo after an eleven-hour flight and 16-hour time difference crossing the International Date Line. We clear customs and head for the check-in counter of JAL as we still have another 1.5-hour flight to New Chitose Airport, near Sapporo on Hokkaido. When we arrive at Chitose, we are met by six people who inform us we must wait nearly one hour more for another plane that is bringing the Japanese language interpreter who will accompany us during our week-long visit to Japan. She finally arrives and nine of us depart in a van and two cars for the hour drive to Hidaka Kentucky Farm.

Thankfully, Friday is a day of rest as we try to shake off the effects of jet lag and acclimate our bodies to the time change. Hidaka Kentucky Farm is a Japanese recreation resort of some 100+ acres that provides lodging in rustic log cabins set in a beautiful area of trees among the rolling hills. The resort offers guest activities such as horseback riding, fishing, boating, miniature golf, archery, bike riding, tennis and horseshoe pitching. It is on an expanse of lawn, normally a soccer field, that some 24 portable, sand-filled horseshoe courts have been set up. Each has a 2-foot high portable backboard and long 2x12 boards set on low crates surround the entire layout. These will be the seats for players and spectators.

On Saturday morning we make the first of many visits over several days to various government offices. Protocol is very important in Japan and several offices have played a part in bringing the 2002 Japan Open and us to Hokkaido. Before we leave the island, we



will have had appointments with two town mayors, the Executive Director of the Hidaka Policy and Planning Department, the Speaker of the Hokkaido Assembly and the Director General of the Hidaka Subprefectural Office of the Hokkaido Government.

Saturday afternoon we begin a 2-hour long clinic on horseshoe pitching. Tom who is a 70% flip thrower demonstrates that grip and toss while I demonstrate the grip and release of the 1-1/4 and 1-3/4 turn. There were over 100 people at the clinic and most had little or no pitching experience. The flip was definitely more appealing to those who took the second hour to actually try their hand at the game. That evening, there was a welcome party at the Kentucky Farm restaurant where two groups of youngsters had been brought in to demonstrate some native dance and dress. The party contained many government people and many speeches were made including one by me.

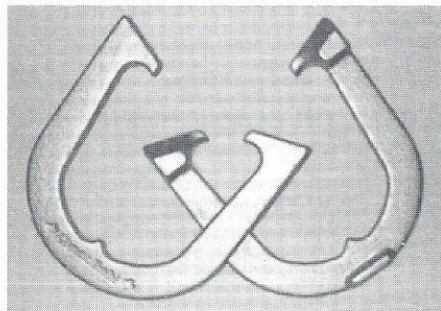
Sunday morning dawns with a light rain falling. The tournament with 114 entrants is scheduled to begin at 10am. But first, there is an hour-long reception and opening ceremony to conclude with more introductions, more speeches and thank-yous.

The tournament begins a little past 10am. The light rain has all but stopped. Every entrant and official has been issued a very lightweight vest to wear with the words "Japan Open 2002" printed across the front. Men wear a blue colored vest; women and officials have been given a yellow vest. There are 23 classes in this event. One has 4 players, all the rest have five. The tournament has Divisions for Open Men, Senior Men (Elders) who pitch short distance at age 65 and Women. Each class is assigned to one court. Each player will pitch a 30 shoe count-all game against all the others in his/her class. In a class of five, while two play their game, one other walks with them keeping the written score and judging. The other two players rest and socialize on the bench. This format of play had all class preliminary play finished by

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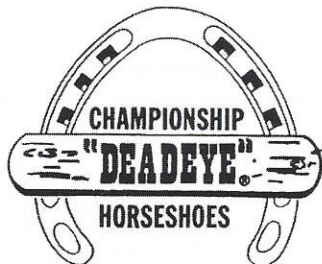
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1pm. Everyone then took a break of about one-hour for a free barbecue lunch provided by Kentucky Farm. It consisted mostly of corn on the cob, vegetables and fish. By 2pm all the class winners are back on the courts. They have again been seeded into 3 division brackets. This time it will be 30-shoe cancellation in head-to-head play. Win a game and you advance to play another winner. Lose a game and you drop to the loser bracket where one more loss eliminates you. In the end, the final player in the winner and loser brackets play for the Division championship.

During the tournament, Tom and I served as roving judges and liaison to a group of young English speaking teachers working at schools on the island but pitching their first horseshoes. Yes, the Japan Open was just that, open to all Japanese and foreigners living in Japan. One lady from New Zealand on a 3-year teaching contract was such an apt pupil that she took 3rd place in the Women's Division, averaging nearly 20% on the first day she ever pitched horseshoes.

Horseshoe pitching in Japan is much more a social event than one normally sees in the United States. While the scoring is the same, opponents root for one another and extend admiration when their opponent gets a double ringer or wins the game. We did not observe the compulsive drive to win that is seen in the U.S. Even on the courts, the Japanese bow in respect several times during a game. The top man pitcher in Japan averages only about 35-40%. Most players are below 20% but it is difficult to practice or improve because there are no permanent courts in Japan and only about 10

events a year in the whole country. NHPA-J is doing its best to build the sport, but lack of money and facilities makes it difficult. So, when you see a Japanese player at the W.T. help them and try to understand that they do not have near the opportunities that the sport offers in the U.S.A. Many, many thanks to our Japanese horse-shoe friends.



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NHPA INTERNET WEBSITE *by Paul Stewart*

For most of us the 2002 horseshoe-pitching season has wound down for another year. Many of us will not pick up a horseshoe before spring. This off time from your pitching is a good time to check out the NHPA website. We continue to grow in people visiting our website and we are updating and adding new information almost daily. There are many charter links where you can visit to see how your friends from other charters pitched in the past year. Or you can check out the results of the 2002 World Tournament at Red Deer. Here you can also view some top games of the day and hundreds of pictures and slide shows taken at this year's World Tournament. These World Tournament pages will remain on the website for your enjoyment until next year's World Tournament.

Before we went to Red Deer we were a little concerned as to how the website from the 2002 World Tournament would turn out since our Web Master, Steve Summerlin couldn't attend? Well it turned out great. Our system worked fine; you would have thought Steve was sitting there with me at the website booth in Red Deer. Thanks to all the long hours and hard work Steve did from his computer at home during the tournament. He did a professional job on designing the World Tournament pages and keeping everything up to date during the tournament.

Red Deer was a good tournament for our website, however, we did encounter one problem at the tournament. On about the third day someone disabled my virus protection on my laptop and I caught a very nasty virus in my computer. Once again, it's great to have good

people working with you and it doesn't hurt to have some good luck too. Computer Dr. Ed Smith, one of our website workers and computer guru, arrived just in time. Ed worked on my computer for 14 hours cleaning out the virus and saving as many files as we needed to continue our work from Red Deer. While Ed was working on my computer we were lucky again. One of the World Tournament Stats workers, Stan Dodson of Ohio, loaned us his laptop computer to use while mine was down.

One of the biggest hits at this year's World Tournament was a "Projector." Crowds of people gathered near the projector, looking up at a 12ft x 12ft square area where we were projecting the championship tournament results on the wall after each round of play. We used Stan's laptop again for this project. Everyone loved the new technology and now it will be hard for us to go back to the old system of hand posting results again.

We did take about ten rolls of video during the world tournament. Some of it is good video and some not so good; we are slowly learning how to use our Mini DV camcorder. Now we are also learning how to edit and make a movie from the raw video. (Look out Hollywood here we come) I know we promised some video clips on the website in the near future and we are working on it and learning a little more on how to do it. It shouldn't be too much longer before we can post a few video clips of some of the top pitchers in action from the World Tournament on the website. So, check us out often for updates and surprises.

DENVER METRO HORSESHOE CLUB

by Mel Yockstick

"How the West was won?" By a pair of horseshoes, not six shooters! The Denver Metro Horseshoe Club (DMHC) was formed prior to 1920, although records are unavailable as to the official year. The first Colorado State Championship was held in 1921, which included many pitchers from Denver. We've only been able to locate the DMHC Secretary-Treasurer records beginning 1926, which indicated club membership at 52 men (no women). They pitched on two courts located in Denver City Park. In 1928 Mr. Putt Mossman (World Champion in 1924, 1925) was invited to perform an exhibition in Denver for the sum of \$25.00. He requested blue clay since this is what was used when he won his world titles. Denver Club began searching for clay to replace their sand courts. About this time, the city of Denver installed six new courts, making a total of eight. Pitchers would gather on Saturdays and Sundays just to play against one another. With the expansion of courts, the DMHC began hosting the Denver City Horseshoe Tournament and Colorado State Tournaments. For many years the city park was the hub for horseshoe pitchers.

In 1955 the Denver Metro Horseshoe Club crowned their first and only world champion, Hazel Russell. Hazel was the inspiration for other women, but it wasn't until 1969 that Colorado had enough women to begin the women's class at the State Championship Tournament.

In 1965 the Denver Parks and Recreation Department added ten new,

lighted courts on the south side of Denver at Washington Park. These courts are still used for summer leagues.

In 1972 Paul LaCrosse, a pitcher from Minnesota, decided to pull up stakes and move to Colorado. In 1974 Paul started the first DMHC unsanctioned league. From 1974 through 1978 Paul and Russ Gadoury (Massachusetts) waged a campaign to urge NHPA to change their thinking beyond tournaments to offer league play to non-tournament players. The league play program has been the biggest contributed to NHPA growth. The DMHC league has been sanctioned since 1978. As charter members, the DMHC grew rapidly and in 1981 added an additional twelve courts at Rocky Mountain Lake Park in north Denver. At this time, there were two summer leagues at the two locations. Ten years later the north club moved to the newly constructed twelve courts at Edgewater, CO.

In 1989 the DMHC pitchers rented an old maintenance garage in Commerce City, CO. for \$300 per month. DMHC purchased six wood portable courts used at the Eau Claire, WI. World Tournament. Many volunteer hours were needed to prepare the indoor facility for six fall and winter leagues.

Thanks to the NHPA Sanctioned League Program, the Denver Metro Horseshoe charter club has over 100 members and continues to grow.

“WHAT’S GOING ON?”

Dear Readers,

Please send me information that you think might be of interest to other readers. This can be a newspaper article about a pitcher or your club. Possibly something interesting that took place at a tournament or that involves a fellow pitcher or yourself. The majority of items come from charter newsletters but I can always use more. We have over 50 charters and I'd like to hear from all of you. Send your contributions to: Cathie Loucks at 6233 Woodman Dr., Lake Oroville, CA 95966 or email me at cathieloucks@yahoo.com.

Cathie Loucks

ALABAMA

- This year's State Tournament was definitely a "family affair". Three of the McGhar brothers pitched in the championship class with Wendell taking 3rd, Ron 5th and Kendall 8th place. Cousin Michael was 4th in class D and his son Amos took 2nd place in the Junior Boys class. Jerry Huff won 1st place class D honors and wife Teresa came away, for the 2nd time, with the Women's Championship title. Their son Michael was 3rd in class C. Don Hathcock and brother David were 4th and 5th in class E while cousin Kenneth won his 3rd title as Jr. Boys Champion. Jerome McCarty is again the Men's State Champion.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

- Two years ago Munj Manhas took on the responsibility of Junior Program Director for Victoria horseshoes. Through his efforts and those of other club members over \$4,000.00 has been collected for the junior program. The league program at that time had two juniors but has grown to include an additional 25. The league played every Monday for 12 weeks and the kids all got pizza and pop after play was completed. Munj strongly believes that "If you make it fun, they will come to play and that if you treat them with respect they will come back and bring their friends."

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN)

- Although no contest was involved, members brought 88 new pitchers into the NCHPA fold, including several juniors. We welcome each of them to the association.
- The Bishop Club of Southern California hosted the State tournament and SCHPA members won the division titles in the men's, women's and junior boys. Dave Koch won the Men's title, Diane Silva retook the Women's title and Keith Boone retained his Junior Boys title. Also retaining their titles from 2001 were Ray Santana, Elders and Amy Horton, Junior Girls. Included this year was a class for juniors 9 and under which was won by Dillon Williams. The Williams family was well represented with brothers Nathan, Jeff and Jonathon pitching in the Championship class and four of Nathan's children pitching in junior classes.
- Sharon Paddock, 2001 Women State Champion, and husband Billy took a little drive

this August ending up in Red Deer in time to watch the Championship rounds and to renew friendships. Sharon plans on practicing so she will be able to compete in the championship class in Pocatello.

- Dave Loucks along with good friend and fellow pitcher Tom Munoz were "roomies" on a recent trip to Japan. They had to miss the "State" because of conflicting dates but felt it well worth the trip. They spent a week giving pitching clinics and assisted at the 2002 Japan Open on the island of Hokkaido.
- Of the 34 NCHPA pitchers entered in the W.T. only Marlene Carr, Jim Collins and Charles Russian managed to bring home 1st place trophies. Tom Munoz and Teddy Guillotte both qualified for the Elders Championship class.

COLORADO

- NHPA VP, Allen Baptist, on a sabbatical from work spent plenty of time pitching horseshoes. He traveled not only in Colorado to pitch but also to New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and Canada. He advises everyone to always carry their "shoes", for one never knows just where you will find friendly fellow pitchers.
- Rich Pintor won his 5th State title with a 41-29 victory over 18 time defending champion Paul LaCrosse. Don Wild successfully defended his Elder title with a 7-0 record at 63.3%. Retaining the Women's title was Lou Conklin with a 64.6% average. Robert Gentry won his 1st Jr. title.
- Bob Snyder is the new charter president.
- Five of the 34 pitchers at Red Deer pitched in Championship classes. They were Rich Pintor, Paul LaCrosse, Don Wild, Dee Powell and Lou Conklin. However, only Larry Jorgensen and Don Hill brought home 1st place honors.

FLORIDA

- Dick Warren, former president and VP of the FSHPA passed away in April. In 1985 he was recognized as outstanding member of the year after reviving the Naples HSC, which had been dormant for 10 years. In 1989 he received an award from the Naples Parks & Recreation Dept. for his outstanding contributions to the game of horseshoes. For this same reason, in 1991, he was inducted into the FSHPA Hall of Fame.

- Charlie Thornsburg installed 12 sanctioned courts on his Suwannee River property in Fanning Springs. He has some sanctioned tournaments scheduled for this winter.
- Byron Jarrett (BJ) was the recipient of the award for the Outstanding Member of the Year.
- Brady Sunday, 2002 Junior Boy's Champion, was the recipient of the 1st annual \$500.00 scholarship award.

IDAHO

- By now, everyone should know that Pocatello is hosting the W.T. in 2004. Bobby Faulkner was on hand in Red Deer to answer any and all questions and I believe he even took some camping reservations. The presentation at the convention was well done and the delegates made their choice. The real work now begins for Bobby and the Idaho charter. I expect he'll be second-guessing himself if Eau Claire has as large as turnout as expected. Congratulations and good luck Bobby!

KANSAS

- Earl "O-fer" Vaughan and wife Monica began pitching shoes just three years ago. Seems as though Earl didn't win any games in his first several tournaments and when asked how he was doing he would say "I'm O-fer". Even though he's won some games since then, the nickname has stuck. The unlimited enthusiasm both 'O-fer' and Monica exhibited back then has not diminished at all. This summer they built a barn complete with 3 courts and plan on hosting a few tournaments this winter.

LOUISIANA

- Shreveport: The Double Ringers League that fields 48 players plus subs crowned Ken Stewart and Jerry Dufour league champions after 12 weeks of play. Larry Bryce had the high % game of 73.3 and with partner B.J. Hall took 2nd place.
- Shreveport: Nelda Addison and John Fletcher are the champions of the Moose Lodge League that has 19 teams (38 players). Nelda also had the high percent game of 53.3%.

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MINNESOTA

- Four-year-old, Christopher Beack was the recipient of the charter's Make a Wish program. He had spent over a third of his life in a hospital undergoing treatment for Neuroblastoma, a rare cancer that affects the nervous system. During that time he was involved in national research studies and underwent surgery for a stem cell transplant. Although he and his parents take one day at a time and the future is an unknown, Chris' wish to meet his favorite "Winnie-the-Pooh" has probably been accomplished by the time you read this. With the over \$3,000.00 collected by the charter, he was, along with his parents, taking a trip to Disney World.
- Calendar sales generated \$750.00, the Fridley Club raised \$774.00 at their benefit tournament and the Fridley Lions Club donated a generous \$500.00 for the Make-a-Wish program.

MISSOURI

- In 1991 Rose Diekamp began her pitching career with an average of 9.72%. Obviously dedicated, she has maintained over a 70% average for the past 6 years and has been Women's State Champion three times. In 1994 she married Bob, also an accomplished pitcher (they met on the courts of course) who carries about a 60% average. Constant promoters of our sport, together they direct a winter league in New Melle along with conducting beginner's clinics.
- Another pitching couple tied the knot in a most unusual way early this year. Greg Ward and Regi Jonak became part of a saloon skit while visiting Tombstone, AZ. Greg saved Regi from the "bad guys", she called him "my hero", he dropped to his knee and said "marry me", someone said "is there a preacher in the house?" and out stepped Gypsy who performed a double-ring ceremony. The audience thought it was part of the act but it was real and they spent their wedding night in Johnny Ringo's honeymoon suite.
- Melody Williams, youth director for the Southeast, works with local Boy Scout groups and community parks giving pitching demonstrations to generate interest. She also, along with Danny and Martin, is directing the Backyard Horseshoe Club. They have installed eight indoor courts with restrooms and a concession stand. (Must be a big backyard!)

NEW JERSEY

- The Gibbstown Club initiated their new courts with a successful tournament that fielded 42 pitchers. Dan Carter was tournament champion with a 49.97% average.

- Gibbstown was also the host to Anne Marie MacIntyre's "BOB 2002" tournament. Everyone always has a great time at this tournament, which has become an annual event for the past several years. Anne Marie (#1 in the world -Robert Goulet groupie) directs this tournament and always has a new twist to make it interesting & fun. This year all contestants received some type of award. Tournament Champion, Hobart Shelton even got his picture taken with Anne Marie and "BOB".
- Bob Vottero won his first ever class championship at the Al Ward Memorial Tournament and the right to possess a traveling trophy until August of next year. Bob Frazier had a 'personal best' game of 47.5%. Joe McCrink was the tournament champion with 6-0 record and 76% with Ed Quigley taking 2nd at 59.63%.

NEW YORK

- Sue Twyman, a recognizable name and face in NY for many years, has officially retired from her "paying" job. That being the case, she is also retiring from her officer duties with the charter. Al Buckland will replace her as 1st VP. Lance and Sue plan on traveling and hope to spend their winters in a "warmer" climate. Hey, California's warm, come on out!
- Congratulations to John and Clara Bogardus who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary earlier this year.
- Art Tyson (missed you at the World) took 3rd place in the Art Tyson Invitational. If they hadn't invited those guys from New Jersey, Art maybe would've taken 1st. As it was, Joe McCrink barely edged out Jim Pagliarulo to take 1st with a 7-0 record and 75.3% while Jim was 6-1 with a 74.2%.

NORTH CAROLINA

- The annual Hall of Fame benefit tournament raised \$500.00 for the NHPF. The officers of the Foundation thank the North Carolina pitchers and their visitors for the support.
- Heartfelt prayers to Rivers Prewette, Charter Secretary/Treasurer, and her family. Rivers' youngest daughter was murdered this past June.
- If you haven't already done so, you might want to send your entry in for the 2003 "DOGWOOD" This tournament fills up 'really fast'. This year Jim Walters, OH, took 1st place in the 40' division and Frank Bohun, PA, won the 30' division. I don't think Paul Stewart even pitched. He was much too busy collecting hugs!
- Chris Moore (N.A.'s better half) was inducted into the charter Hall of Fame for her contri-

butions in service and promotion. She's also a pretty decent pitcher. Congratulations!

- Paul Stewart was the winner of Class A Senior Men at the W.T. His percentage qualified him for the championship rounds where he finished 3rd. Although somewhat coerced, Paul did a superb job as Master of Ceremonies for the annual Hall of Fame Banquet. To top it all off, Paul received the Arch Stokes Award, the most prestigious award the NHPA gives. The award honors the individual who has done the MOST to promote, foster and build the sport of horseshoes in the past 3 to 5 years. Congrats!!

OREGON

- IMPORTANT! I goofed in this column in the July/August issue when I said Jerry Staley was the man behind the NHPF benefit tournaments in OR. The 'real man' is Jerry Gorton. Sorry, Jerry. The funds donated to the NHPF from this tournament were again over \$1000.00. Thanks to all involved for your support.
- Jerry Gorton was the tournament champion at the Valley of the Rogue tournament, which possibly has seen its last year. It has been a California favorite for many years and a great vacation spot.
- Barry Chapelle was only able to bask in the limelight as the State Champion for one year. Ben Wiedrich (umpteenth times champion) regained 'his' title this year by winning in a playoff against Jerry Gorton. Bonnie Schuster is the Women's champ, Josh Scott for the Juniors and Lowell Davis for the Elders.

TENNESSEE

- The NHPF owns the covered outdoor courts in Joelton, thanks to the generous donation of Jack Freeman. Jack still owns the indoor courts but leases them to the Foundation. The Foundation has a charge of \$5.00 per person per tournament for the use of the courts, inside or out. Jack, as facilities director, is responsible for collecting these fees and turning them over to the Foundation. Recently there has been talk to perhaps boycott the courts, as there are some individuals who are unhappy about the \$5.00 charge. One can only wonder why these individuals think they should be charged less or not at all for the use of these excellent facilities. They probably don't think they should pay lane fees at a bowling alley or green fees at a golf course! The \$5.00 doesn't begin to cover even the cost of utilities. Hopefully, by the time you read this, the issue will have been resolved.

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UTAH (SOUTHERN)

- Southern Utah has resurrected their newsletter so in the future you should be reading about what's going on in their charter.
- For those snowbirds who winter down that way, there are five tournaments scheduled in St. George in February and March. Contact Dennis Ohms at (435) 586-9352 or email him for details and information at ohms@netutah.com.

WASHINGTON

- Pat Quinn, former WSHPA president, feature writer for 'ShoesNews' and beloved teacher (his students called him 'Uncle Pat') died unexpectedly this summer. He had only been married to Linda, the love of his life, for six years. He is truly missed by all who knew him.
- Of the 47 Washingtonians entered in the W.T. only three brought home 1st place trophies. Bonnie Lewis had to win a playoff against Babette Sparks (also WA) before

claiming her trophy. Cheered on by a bleacher full of WA supporters, 10-year old Matt Fuller took 1st in his class. Gene Kuiken, although he spent a lot of time stooped over before he began pitching, managed to straighten up to also garner a 1st place victory.

- Phyl and Jim Quist, hosts to Inge from Norway for a month, should have received 1st place trophies for their outfits, their hard work and their constant smiles all during the tournament. What a lovely couple!

WISCONSIN

- Kiri Cook, Aleena Cook, Ken Davison, Clayton Gage and Edie McKinney all brought home 2nd place trophies from Red Deer. Unfortunately, none of the 41 entered took a first. Jim Haupt didn't sleep through any of his games this year. (Is that a first?)
- At this year's Fall Meeting, members will vote on a proposal that upon reaching age 72 ALL men will automatically be switched to

short distance pitchers (if they aren't already). This will only affect WI and would be effective for one year at which time said men would have the option of returning to the 40' distance.

- Congratulations to the Goldendale Club. They were one of the eight recipients that received a special award for their continuous affiliation with the Sanctioned League Program since its inception in 1978.
- Wayne Totten and Bun Carly are the 2002 WI State Doubles Champions.
- Eau Claire, the host of the 2003 World Tournament, is expecting record numbers. The tournament will begin August 4th and might extend through the 17th to allow time for a larger field in the Men and Women's Championship classes. Next year the top 16 entering percentages (men and women) will be directly seeded into the championship classes. An additional eight players will move up.

THE TOLL OF TIME

James T. Pelkey
Florida

The Bradenton Horseshoe Club regrets to announce that we have lost our most active officer, in the person of James T. Pelkey (Jim) who died on August 28, 2002 in Malone, New York. Jim was born October 30, 1922 in Dickinson, New York. He retired as a supervisor at the Alcoa Company in Massena, New York after 30 years of service.

Survivors include his wife Leota, of Bradenton, Florida.; a daughter, Ava Gary, of Brasher Falls, New York; two sons, Eugene of Maumelle, Arkansas, and Gary of Morrisville, New York; two sisters, a brother, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Jim and Leota started wintering in Bradenton in 1978 and soon joined the B.H.Club and the N.H.P.A. and pitched competition horseshoes for 22 years, here and in New York state, where he was an

officer in the Tri-Town Horseshoe Club. Jim was inducted into the Florida State Horseshoe Association's HALL of FAME in 1993 and served as their 2nd Vice-President. Jim was Tournament Director for the B.H.Club 1983-1988 and Alternate Director from then on. He was elected Sec./Treas. in 1991.

His sunny disposition and smile will be missed by all of his friends and fellow pitchers.

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Phoenix-Mesa Horseshoe Pitchers Club will be having their 45th annual VALLEY OF THE SUN horseshoe tournament. Entries close Jan. 17, 2003. \$2,000 additional prize money. See entry form in NHPA Newsline (September-October issue) or on the NHPA website. For more information call Rick Durkit T.D. 480-946-5608

THE HORSESHOE TRADER

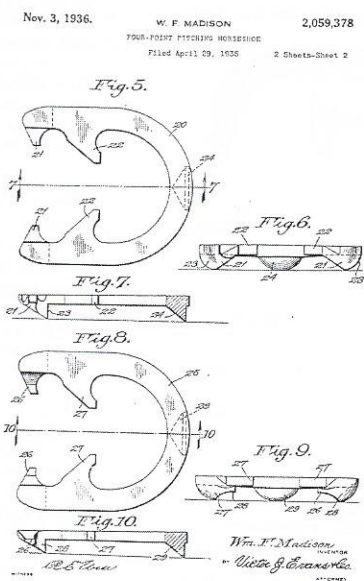
WHERE ARE THEY?

By Bob Dunn

Here is a look at a couple of old shoes that seem to be extinct. There are many shoes that have reached that distinction. These two shoes were both patented and advertised in the NHPA's Horseshoe World magazine; therefore it is surprising that neither shoe is showing up in someone's collection inventory.

Both shoes were of unusual design and that may have impeded sales rather than impress the pitchers of the day. Poor sales would mean items are more elusive 65 years later, but not necessarily impossible to find.

The Madison shoe had the most innovative design and received patent approval November 3, 1936. The design by William Madison, Rochester, New York, had an inner set of large barb hooks in addition to the customary hooks on the points. Certainly this design should have appealed to some of the pitchers of the game. There should have been some sales, especially from the national advertising in the Horseshoe World. The ad in 1936 boasted of 17 consecutive double ringers. At least someone claims to have pitched the shoe!



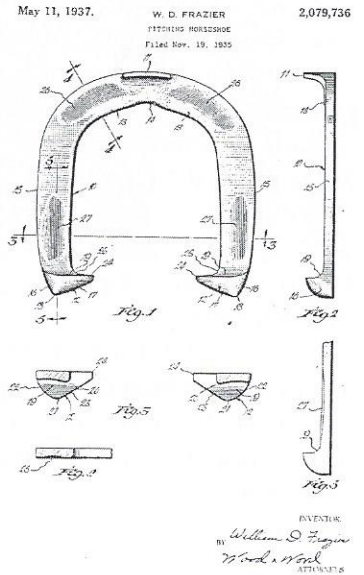
The Issacs Air-Flow shoe was advertised as early as 1935 in Horseshoe World. The patent application was filed by William Frazier (Hamilton, Ohio) on November 19, 1935 and was approved May 11, 1937. Why the shoe bears the brand name of Issacs is not understood, other than the shoes was distributed by W.L. Issacs, also of Hamilton, Ohio.

Interesting but little note, after the patent approval, the model name spelling was changed to Issacs Air-Flo. Advertising in the Horseshoe World continued through

1937. Any shoe that experienced three or so years of longevity, surely had to have some sales success and there would be expectation that some specimens would be found. At least none are known.

The Issacs shoe offered a very interesting ad in 1936. The manufacturer of the Issacs Air-Flo shoe offered \$100 in additional prize money at the National Tournament. Up to \$25 would be paid to any class winners that would be pitching the Issacs shoe. That same ad showed a Canadian distributor W.A. MacKenzie, New Westminster, B.C. Other than Diamond shoes, this is only U.S. made shoe that had a formal Canadian outlet.

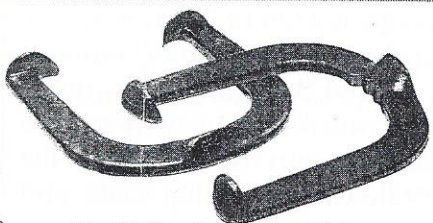
If you find a shoe that appears very different and you for a moment think you have found an Issacs shoe, you can quickly make the determination, by the three-notch ringer breaker. The Issacs shoe is the only shoe known have such a feature. The patent draft does not show this feature but the pictured ads clearly show a triple-notch breaker.



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CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Shalee Sebastian of Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania for winning her 4th Junior Girls Championship title. In Red Deer Shalee went 5-0 averaging 68.23%.

Congratulations also to Drew Becker of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada for winning his 1st Junior Boys Championship title. Drew pitched 73.44% and finished with a 7-0 record! Way to go!

Email from Stan Griggs regarding Juniors from the Past!

Just before I left for Red Deer I received an email from Stan Griggs regarding juniors from the past and where they are now! I thought it was worth sharing with all of you!

Heidi,

I have read your articles in the Newslines and have been meaning to email you back with an idea or two. What I find amazing is the turnover that we (NHPA) have when a Junior Boy or Girl leaves the Junior ranks to go into the Men and Women ranks. Just look at all the pitchers and see who at one time was a junior, maybe you could do some articles on that to inspire the young pitchers to stick with us for the long haul. I pitched in the 1978 World Championships Junior Championship Class, you know what is so cool, is I still get the opportunity to pitch two of the guys I pitched 24 years ago as a junior, but now we are in the Men's, and that is Brian Simmons and Steve Hohl. And I look at my pitching history with Alan Francis, we met the first time on a court back in 1979 in the Junior State Championship Class, and still we get the chance to pitch 23 years later. If you look at our membership (NHPA) and see how many of the current men and women were once junior members, something for you to ponder over.

Best Regards,

Stan Griggs


Missouri

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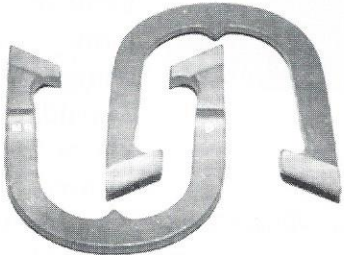
I thought Stan's idea was a great one! So now I am asking for emails/written letter from past junior pitchers on where they are now, what they are doing, and how they have stayed in horseshoes since their "junior years". My address and email is in this issue of the Newslines. I know some of you and will be contacting you through email or written letter! I would really appreciate everyone's participation! Thanks again Stan!



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I am now holding a 54.6% and pitching in Class 'A'! Even though I still struggle through some 40-50% games, I also have a lot of games in the 60-70% range. With a little more time on the courts, I expect my % to keep climbing!"

D. Mc. - Colorado

"... Just for your information, I am an amateur horseshoe pitcher, having only joined a league two weeks ago. At one of the meetings, I had the pleasure of throwing some of your MR. D. shoes.

Being new to the sport, I never dreamed that different shoes could make a difference! For the three games I used your shoes, my ringer percentage was double my usual average.

I simply had to get a pair of your shoes after that experience (much to the chagrin of my wife!)"

T.S. - Kansas

"Dear Sir, *March 14, 2001*

I would like to order a pair of your MR. D. Horseshoes.

I am a 30 foot pitcher, and my ringer percent is 56%. I have a lot of ringers flip off the stake. I hope the MR. D. shoe helps."

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"Dear Johnny, *March 23, 2001*

I received my pair of MR. D. shoes today, and, of course, I had to try them out. After I got used to them not having a toe lug, I thought I would see what ringer percent I would get out of fifty shoes.

The first fifty, I got 72% - the next fifty shoes I got 74%. The last fifty I had 82%!!! I sure like the way they flip and land!"

- * -

"Johnny, *June 24, 2001*

I have been to seven tournaments since I started using the MR. D.'s, and I've won four! I hit a lot of 70 plus % games!

I am enclosing a check for fifty dollars for another pair of MR. D.'s as my back-up. Thanks."

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"Johnny, *Sept. 4, 2001*

First, I want to thank you for designing the MR. D. Horseshoe.

After I talked to you, I won the Class "A" at the West Liberty Tournament with 62.3% average.

Then, on the 1st of September, I won the Elders State Championship at the Ohio State Championship Tournament at Greenville, Ohio, with a 63.8% average!

Every Tournament my ringer percent keeps going up."

B.T. - Ohio

NHPF GRANT APPLICATION FORM (page 1)

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This application is submitted by (name) _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone _____ Fax _____ email _____

This application is submitted on behalf of (club, organization) _____

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Who owns the property on which improvements will be made? _____

Does the owner know of this grant application? Y _____ N _____ If granted, will the owner be providing any additional funds? Y _____ N _____ Approximately how much? _____

Is this application time sensitive? Y _____ N _____ If yes, give reason why and the latest date a decision must be given to you. _____

The balance of this page is for Official NHPF use only. Do not write in this area. Complete page 2 and provide the requested written description of your planned project.

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Approved _____ Rejected _____ Date Applicant notified _____ by _____

If approved, amount of grant \$ _____ NHPF check # _____ Date _____

NHPF Grant Application Form (page 2) Assigned code # _____

Our club is seeking a grant to assist in the construction of _____ new courts and the rework of _____ existing courts. We currently have _____ courts and will have _____ when finished. Our club currently has a total of _____ members of which _____ are juniors. Three years ago, our total membership was _____ including _____ Juniors. Of our total membership count, approximately _____ are active tournament pitchers. Our club has been operating since the year _____.

During the past twelve months, our club has hosted _____ NHPA sanctioned tournaments. For those tournaments, we averaged _____ entries. Three years ago, we hosted _____ sanctioned tournaments averaging _____ entries. We are / are not, (circle) currently affiliated with the NHPA Sanctioned Club/League program. Our sanction # is _____. In addition to our sanctioned play, we also host _____ non-sanctioned events a year.

In the past twelve months, we hosted _____ events for charity. Over the past three years, we have held _____ charitable events. Of that total, _____ were fund-raisers for the NHPF. We realize that the NHPF is a charitable entity and needs donations to operate. Therefore, if a grant is issued, we pledge to support the NHPF by holding at least _____ fund-raisers a year until the grant is paid back so the NHPF can continue to support other clubs in need.

The total estimated cost of our project is \$_____. We would like the NHPF to grant us \$_____ but would appreciate \$_____ as a minimum. What we don't receive from the NHPF will come from other sources explained below.

On the reverse side or another page, briefly describe your planned project and how NHPF financial support of it will better promote organized horseshoe pitching and increase membership for your club and the NHPA. When complete, mail all pages of this application to: The NHPF, 6233 Woodman Drive, Oroville, CA 95966

GREATER VICTORIA HORSESHOE PITCHING ASSOCIATION'S JUNIOR PROGRAM

by *Munj Manhas, Junior Director and V.P.*

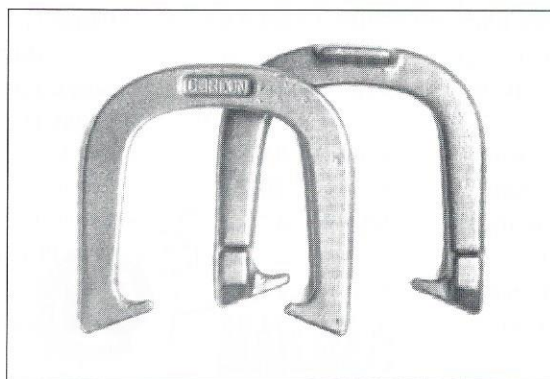
I had a few inquiries about the junior program in Victoria so I thought I would write a little something about it.

About two years ago I was asked if I was interested in directing the junior program at the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association; I said yes. I'm glad I did.

I remembered what it was like when I was a junior. I was 14 years old in my first year of horseshoes playing in the B.C. Summer Games at Kelowna and I really didn't know anyone at the tournament. Before my first game, I went for a walk by myself and I saw a member of our club standing by her van. It was very hot that day. I walked by the van and she said hello and asked me if I would like a drink. I said yes. I'm glad I did. We talked for an hour. When I left I thought that that was very nice of her to give me not only a drink but to show me what most horseshoe players were like, warm and friendly and very hospitable. I felt that was sort of my introduction to a lot of people I might meet playing horseshoes in my life. I won a gold medal at the summer games and by the way, the woman's name was Shirley Vaugeouis.

Anyways back to our junior program. When I showed up for my first junior league night two years ago, we had two juniors. I realized we had a lot of work to do. The first thing that I did the next day was join the executive and started drilling it at them that we have a junior program and that I needed support in running a successful program in our club. That was pretty easy with Dorothy Butts as our President and members like Joe Ianerilli and Chester Czostak helping the program out. After that I tried to get the members involved and to put out the awareness that we need juniors! Tell your children, grandchildren, neighbors' children and any others about the kids program. The next step was to contact the Royal Canadian Legions and other organizations in town that could help out in any way. Many members of our club belong to the Legion (and the Legion executives) and they could put in a word about our clubs junior program. Joe Ianerelli was instrumental in that department for our junior program with the Legion and I thank him for that. After writing to all the legions in greater Victoria the response was \$1550 in less than 3 months. That figure was repeated this year. I put a sign in our clubhouse and in our clubs newsletter which read that I had put a barrel in our clubs shed and that that if you wanted to help out our junior program you could place your empty beer, juice or pop containers in there all year round. I have collected over \$1000 in empties so far. It seems that every camping trip by one of our club members produces a large bag of beer cans. Thank you Claude Cliché and Chuck Kerr. The program went from two kids to ten pretty quick. I was happy but I knew I could do better. I had to work on the kids that had showed up. I offered a free pop on every league night to each junior that showed up. I also put out the challenge that if we had 12 or more juniors show up on a league night that I would give

them a slice of pizza as well as their pop. I received support from some local pizza places that gave us ten free lunches to our players of the week in the program. I also received cash donations by members and families. It was great having that response from our members and I thank them. We have 27 juniors that have played in the program in the 2002 season. The most in one night has been 17 and the least has been 12. Averaging 14 kids per night has been great. We play ten regular season weeknights (every Monday) and two playoff nights to follow. I cannot compete with baseball and other summer events with the kids. I have to realize that we do not have a glamour sport and that we are not on T.S.N. primetime with the highlights. I can only offer an alternate sport with some fun - so that's where I'm at - MAKE IT FUN SO THEY WILL COME OUT AND PLAY AND TREAT THEM WITH RESPECT SO THEY WILL COME BACK WITH THEIR FRIENDS.



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MOISAN CAPTURES SYRACUSE PIONEER OPEN

by Dave Harnden

On a cool Sunday in early June, Women's World Champion Sylvianne Moisan ran the table on all challengers with a perfect 7 - 0! She blistered the stakes with an eye popping 81.71%! It appeared to the majority of spectators, that the "Moisan Machine" was warming up for even better things at the Eastern National and World Tournaments. Finishing second was State Champ "Battling Bob" Hayes at 6-1, and 74.87%. Eight-time Canadian National Champ, Andre "The Giant" LeClerc showed signs of regaining his old form by also blanking the field with 7 - 0. He averaged 69.33%.

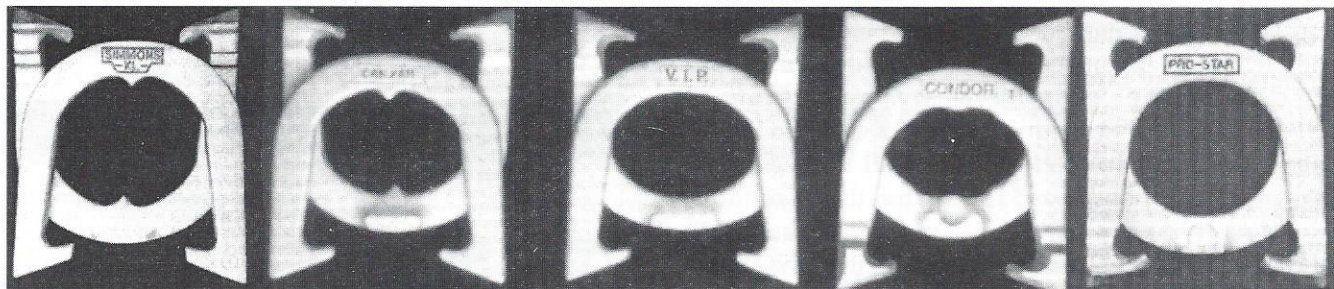
The Open results were as follows:

Class A	W/L	%	Class E			Class K		
Sylvianne Moisan	7/0	81.71	Dick Corni	6/1	46.90	Samantha Marshall	6/1	26.74
Bob Hayes	6/1	74.87	Bill Graham	5/2	51.68	Albert Montroy	5/2	29.34
Stan Towne	5/2	66.47	Class F			Class L		
Sue Twyman	4/3	60.61	John Willi	6/1	46.79	Lou Valentino	6/1	29.29
Class B			Harlan Olsen	5/2	38.57	Tim Fidler	5/2	28.21
Andre LeClerc	7/0	69.33	Class G			Class M		
Alan Overbaugh	5/2	67.06	John Martin, Sr.	6/2	34.00	Tom Fettinger	6/1	21.97
Harold Uncapher	4/3	59.15	Kevin Green	5/3	38.46	Bob Chamberlain	4/3	23.13
Class C			Class H			Class N		
Michael Bunce	7/0	52.86	Lee Coon	5/2	39.64	Walt Wright	7/0	27.46
James Hoxie	6/1	50.00	Eileen Fox	5/3	35.00	Victor Davis	5/2	15.27
Traci Hastings	5/2	47.89	Class I			Juniors		
Class D			Ron Poorman	6/1	42.80	Joshua Bowerman	6/1	19.44
Randy Vincent	6/1	44.49	Class J			Jason Bowerman	4/2	19.33
Tim Collier	5/2	34.88	Don Goodman	6/1	30.95			
			Ray Hall	4/3	32.38			

A big pat on the back toes to first time Tournament Director, Stan Banner, for a job well done. He and Harry Dunbar also do tremendous work on our sponsorship and banquet committees. For the first time since the Open's inception, club members were allowed to pitch in the Tournament. Entrees also helped greatly by digging up courts and keeping score. Lance Hinman helped coordinate the scorekeeping and our computer guru, Dave Claver, did his usual awesome job!

Since we didn't hold our Open last year, we want to especially thank all those who participated to help make this year's tournament a great success. We are very interested in attracting more high quality Men and Women A-Class players to our Open. If you see Steve Hohl, Rich Kuchinski, Glen Burris or

Art Tyson, tell them we need their firepower! We also hope that Mike DiMartino gets back in good pitching form! By the way...Where have you gone Kevin Hollister? Good luck with your pitching for the rest of the year from the Pioneers!



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WORLD TOURNAMENT

AND OTHER HORSESHOE STATISTICS *By Bart Sargent*

In 1994 I received an Achievement Award for what I have done. I wish I had prepared my acceptance speech better. First I forgot to thank Beverly Born for the kind introduction but not only for that, also for my selection as the Sanction League Club Award prior to this.

I want to also thank the following people for helping me with all that was needed in compiling this hobby. First and very helpful has been Earl Winston. He has provided me with much information needed including copies of covers of old programs plus a list of Hall of Fame Committee Members from the past. A list of these appears in Volume One of my books. Also for the kind article in the November/December issue of Newline. Also, I want to thank the following: my older son, David, for this word processor he gave me as a gift a long time ago and my younger son, Brad, who sorted many of the names alphabetically on his computer. Also thanks to the late Bones Hastings for the first names of the players who pitched in the 1981 Tournament in Minnesota. Only last names were listed in the Digest. Thanks also to Gary Kline for providing copies of the individual scores of the 30s, 40s and 50s. This helped the work I did on Volume Three. Thanks also to Debby Michaud for providing me with all the scores of her games in the Women's Championship Class. These

scores were not listed prior to 1981. Thanks also to Steve Kuchcinsky for helping me sort out the names of the many members of the Kuchcinsky family correctly.

I have always been interested in statistics on sports, especially baseball. There are many books and encyclopedias on this and other sports. So I thought I would attempt this on horse-shoes. As Earl said in his article, Volume One lists almost every player who has ever pitched in the World Tournaments through the years. Upon completing this I started on Volume Two, which comes in four sections. The first section lists where the tournaments were located plus the number of entries; the oldest and youngest each year; errors in the Digest, plus pages I call "Did You Know That". The other three sections are many lifetime, tournament and game records. While doing this I started wondering how certain players did against others during their lifetime. So Volume Three lists almost every player who has pitched in the Championship Class two or more times: men, women, boys, girls, seniors, elders and senior ladies. There are over 350 players listed in this Volume. I have selected a few results and listed them below, mostly of players from the past. Listed are the names, years, scores, shoes pitched (ringers omitted), and ringer percentages. The top player's score is on the left.

TED ALLEN vs. FERNANDO ISAIS			
1993	50-35	72	75.0
1934	Ted Won		
1940	38-50		
Playoff	50-47		
Playoff	50-36		
1941	46-50	148	87.1
1947	50-30	122	89.3
1948	41-50	114	75.4
1949	Ted Lost		
1950	41-50		
1951	49-50	122	80.3
1952	45-50	116	81.0
1953	46-50	128	77.3
1954	47-50	140	84.3
1955	50-47	152	86.1
Playoff	50-41	126	86.7
1956	37-52	168	86.3
Playoff	26-50	116	81.6
1957	55-41	114	85.0
1958	32-51	98	76.5
Fin.	33-54	106	80.1
1963	52-37	92	80.4
1970	29-50	84	72.6
Ted: 9 Wins / Fernando: 14 Wins			
<u>Incomplete Totals:</u>			
Shoes Pitched: 2,018			
Average: 118.7			

CURT DAY vs. ELMER HOHL			
1960	62-44	104	79.8
1961	48-50	118	80.2
1962	50-28	92	84.2
1964	52-35	138	87.0
1965	50-20	76	86.8
1966	50-15	74	89.1
1967	50-45	84	71.4
1969	21-52	104	82.6
1971	51-32	108	86.1
1972	54-28	166	89.6
Playoff	42-52	112	81.3
Playoff	55-24	92	90.2
Playoff	17-51	98	55.1
1973	51-42	132	85.6
1975	50-37	100	86.0
1976	50-39	134	86.6
Curt: 12 Wins / Elmer: 4 Wins			
Shoes Pitched: 1,680			
Average: 105.0			

JIM WALTERS vs. VORN VEN			
Junior Class			
1990	40-25	118	91.5
1991	41-19	68	82.4
1992	41-33	108	86.1
1993	42-29	79	80
Jim: 4 Wins / Vorn: 0 Wins			
Shoes Pitched: 364			
Average: 91.0			

DEBBY MICHAUD vs. VICKI WINSTON			
1974	46-54	84	65.5
1976	36-51	86	75.6
1980	30-52	72	66.7
1981	45-50	104	76.9
1982	19-40	90	78.9
1983	24-41	86	79.1
1984	26-42	60	70.0
1985	40-5	46	91.3
1986	42-18	92	90.2
1987	27-41	70	75.7
1988	20-42	52	59.6
1989	32-40	60	70.0
1990	43-24	44	63.6
1991	42-16	52	80.8
1993	28-40	56	66.1
Debby: 4 Wins / Vicki: 11 Wins			
Shoes Pitched: 1,054			
Average: 70.3			

DON TITCOMB vs. CASEY JONES			
1947	24-50	74	71.6
1949	?		
1950	50-37		
1952	50-37	108	84.2
1953	50-37	102	77.4
Incomplete Information			

CARL STEINFELDT vs. GLEN HENTON			
1962	52-45	104	82.6
1963	51-18	86	82.5
1964	52-11	94	93.6
1965	38-50	102	74.5
1967	51-33	92	79.3
1968	51-36	128	83.6
1972	52-38	134	85.0
1974	51-31	130	87.7
1976	51-41	90	78.9
1977	49-50	152	81.5
1979	50-22	72	80.5
1981	51-33	106	84.0
1982	28-41	78	75.8
Carl: 10 Wins / Glen: 3 Wins			
Shoes Pitched: 1,368			
Average: 105.0			

GLEN HENTON vs. RAY MARTIN			
1962	52-40	96	73.9
1964	52-24	68	85.3
1965 *	52-49	194	90.2
1967	40-52	106	72.6
1968	20-51	84	76.2
1974	24-50	78	73.1
1976	50-20	88	86.4
*Longest Game			
Glen: 4 Wins / Ray: 3 Wins			
Shoes Pitched: 714			
Average: 102.0			

STATE/PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Missing results that reach the Newslite editor by December 1st will be printed in the January/February issue, the last for reporting 2002 State Tournament Results

Alabama State Championships			Elder's 30 Foot Classes			Andre Leclerc, Que			Senior Men's 40 Feet Classes		
Gadsden - Sanction # 9-14-02			B Joe Duer	9/2	54.77	Marvin Ellison, Sask	9/6	59.10	B Herb Boschman, B.C.	10/2	33.07
September 14, 2002			C Bud Knudson	9/4	38.07	Gordon Butts, B.C.	8/7	55.60	C Bob Fedoruk, B.C.	10/2	20.41
Men's Championship			D George Schnick	11/1	35.20	Casey Vander Linden, Alta	8/7	52.27	Senior Ladies Championship		
Jerome McCarty	6/1	54.6	E Bob Tippett	9/3	21.45	Steve Lumsden, Alta	7/8	51.87	Heather Morrison, Ont	8/3	51.98
Michael Byram	5/2	47.7	Junior Boy's Class A			Alvin Nanninga, Alta	6/9	57.00	Pauline Spilchen, Sask	7/4	52.15
Wendel McGhar	4/3	50.0	Bentley Faithful	10/3	22.88	Ken Holmes, Alta	6/9	48.87	Sheila McGrath, Ont	6/2	56.16
Jackie Gary	4/3	47.8	Dusty Lutwick	9/4	24.03	Lyle Olmstead, Alta	4/11	49.88	Shirley Kooy, Alta	3/8	45.06
Ron McGhee	4/3	46.9	Jacob Cookson	6/6	11.04	Bill Vanderburg, Ont	4/11	44.93	Eileen Kozakewich, Sask	2/9	45.67
Donnie Chumley	3/4	40.8	Ryan Cookson	0/12	3.12	Bob Sanderson, Alta	3/12	46.06	Senior Ladies Classes		
Randal Light	1/6	41.1	British Columbia Championships			Walter Kinakin, B.C.	3/12	41.73	B Julia Ewing, Alta	11/2	39.61
Kendall McGhar	1/6	38.4	Cloverdale #61-02-047 08/31/02			Dave Arnold, B.C.	1/14	43.78	C Norma Bischoff, B.C.	8/4	19.16
Men's Classes			Men's Championship			Men's Classes			Junior Boy's Championship		
B Gary Campbell	4/1	52.0	Jim Ball	9/1	53.51	B Mark Fryingpan, Alta	12/3	42.54	Buddy Dyrda, B.C.	2/0	79.41
C David Mangum	5/1	27.6	Walter Kinakin	8/2	53.75	C Fred Ormiston, B.C.	13/2	37.72	Drew Becker, Ont	0/2	74.26
D Jerry Huff	4/0	30.7	Jerry Melissa	5/4	56.60	D Larry Greenough, Alta	14/1	32.96	Junior Boy's Class B		
E Terry Estes	4/0	20.6	Lloyd Reyklin	5/4	47.81	E Gerry Cuthbert, B.C.	10/3	29.51	Shane Dubyk, Sask	3/0	28.57
Elder Men's Championship			Gordon Butts	4/5	49.17	F Philip Davidson, B.C.	10/2	19.33	Junior Girl's Championship		
Orville McElroy	5/0	66.5	Munj Manhas	4/5	48.40	Women's Championship			Christine Sparks, B.C.	3/0	19.84
James Conaway	4/1	55.7	Dave Arnold	4/5	45.73	Sylvianne Moisan, Que	15/0	85.13	Jaala Curren, Sask	0/3	3.96
Ottie Reno	3/2	57.9	Mike Thompson	4/5	44.91	Angeline Moisan, Que	14/1	63.61	Junior's Mixed Class A		
Jim Harris	2/3	55.4	Bob Holler	3/6	42.19	Lucille Leis, Ont	13/2	69.03	Buddy Dyrda, B.C.	10/0	74.75
Henry Mathis	1/4	42.2	Tony Rondow	0/9	36.05	Elda Hastings, Ont	9/6	59.52	Drew Becker, Ont	8/2	74.50
Robert Colley	0/5	47.4	Men's Classes			Georgina Fryingpan, Alta	9/6	58.83	Shane Dubyk, Sask	5/5	28.00
Women's Championship			B Earle Anderson	9/3	35.86	Janice Ross, Ont	8/7	62.47	Christine Sparks, B.C.	4/6	28.00
Teresa Huff	4/0	32.6	C Allan Cummings	9/2	34.09	Ina Fryingpan, Alta	8/7	54.52	Dean Squires, Sask	2/8	15.00
Junior Boy's Championship			D Andrew Wepruk	8/1	20.85	Marilyn Levasseur, Man	7/8	54.81	Jaala Curren, Sask	1/9	4.75
Kenneth Hathcock	4/0	38.3	E Tom Harris	8/1	22.32	Jane Cordingley, Alta	7/8	54.45	Colorado State Championship		
Amos McGhar	3/1	25.8	F Brian Saffin	10/3	6.11	Elyse Brunelle, B.C.	6/9	59.62	8/31, 9/1/2002 FORT COLLINS, CO		
Mike Byram	1/3	11.8	Women's Championship			Carol Ormiston, B.C.	6/9	51.57	SANCTION # 13-02-022		
Jody Light	0/4	10.4	Elyse Brunelle	10/0	62.33	Myrna Kissick, Alta	5/10	57.41	Men Championship		
Alberta Provincial Championships			Dorothy Krimmer	8/2	57.59	Joanne Nanninga, Alta	5/10	47.69	Class A		
Calgary #62-02-017	9/06/02		Carol Ormiston	5/5	50.78	Brenda Arnold, B.C.	4/11	48.00	1 Rich Pintor	5/0	63.0
Men's Class A			Maryse Atkinson	4/6	49.44	Shirley Ann Fisher, Man	3/12	49.35	2 Paul LaCrosse	4/1	69.8
Lyle Olmstead	10/2	57.71	Ruby Miller	2/8	41.74	Tammie Christensen, Sask	1/14	45.01	*1 Daniel Martinez	3/3	53.0
Casey Vander Linden	8/4	55.50	Brenda Arnold	1/9	46.45	Women's Classes			*2 Dan McGrew	3/4	49.1
Alvin Nanninga	7/5	54.82	Women's Classes			B Hazel Heistad, Alta	12/2	46.27	*3 Carl Carlton	2/4	45.3
Steve Lumsden	6/6	52.54	B Bonnie Herrett	8/2	41.49	C Simone Schneider, B.C.	14/4	33.23	*4 Lloyd Laughlin	0/5	36.4
Terry Steinke	5/7	50.32	C Simone Schneider	8/2	38.11	D Clara Allard, Sask	15/3	37.42	Elder's Championship		
Ken Holmes	5/7	46.69	D Cheryl Degraaf	9/1	31.08	E Anita Isaacs, Alta	17/2	30.62	Class A 30'		
Mark Fryingpan	1/11	41.58	E Annette Barons	12/0	22.22	Elder's 30 Feet Championship			1 Don Wild	7/0	63.3
Men's Classes			Elder's 30 Feet Championship			Wilf Gregory, B.C.	10/2	57.60	2 Dee Powell	6/1	62.5
B George Fryingpan	9/1	40.25	Wilf Gregory	11/1	65.83	Ed Claussen, Alta	9/3	63.51	*1 Gordon Carlson	5/2	55.6
C Dave Hynne	11/1	29.16	Neil Yaskow	7/5	64.65	Red Gilmore, Alta	9/3	59.11	*2 Tony Paiz	3/4	59.8
D Hugh Derraugh	8/2	29.75	Fred Bodaly	7/5	63.14	Cecil Nordvall, Alta	9/3	57.11	*3 Joe Stencil	3/4	49.0
Women's Class A			Murray Rayner	4/8	56.71	Jack Adams, Sask	7/5	57.56	*4 Bob Snyder	2/5	56.0
Jane Cordingley	8/2	56.90	Ernie Connolly	11/1	51.95	Murray Rayner, B.C.	7/5	51.92	*5 Clarence Garner	2/5	43.4
Ina Fryingpan	7/3	57.95	Elder's 30 Feet Classes			Fred Bodaly, B.C.	6/6	54.09	Women Championship		
Enid Dewald	6/4	50.22	B Les Schneider	10/1	46.86	Don Griffith, Alta	5/7	56.15	Class A		
Joanne Nanninga	4/6	53.21	C Ken Mount	8/3	34.54	Dick Mountain, Alta	4/8	52.40	1 Lou Conklin	5/0	64.6
Shirley Kooy	3/7	45.55	D Ron Battie	9/1	34.18	Len Scheibner, Alta	4/8	52.00	2 Sheila Shepard	4/1	54.0
Myrna Kissick	2/8	52.66	Juniors Championship Class			Mike Spilchen, Sask	3/9	49.52	*1 Beverly Anderson	3/2	50.0
Women's Classes			Buddy Dyrda	11/1	73.11	Russell Christopher, Sask	3/9	47.64	*2 Mildred Romero	2/3	59.3
B Eve Vander Linden	9/1	42.00	Chris Aldridge	9/3	59.51	Joe Duer, Alta	2/10	43.90	*3 Marilyn Person	1/4	37.8
C Winnona Kilbourn	8/2	36.75	Zane Tousignant	4/8	41.76	Elder's 30 Feet Classes			*4 Pam Cook	0/5	47.1
D Margaret Grahm	9/1	29.25	John Tousignant	0/12	28.60	B Ralph Connell, Alta	11/3	49.38	Junior's Championship		
E Hilda Wegner	9/1	29.50	Canadian Championships			C Ron Pudwell, Alta	9/4	41.56	1 Robert Gentry	4/2	26.0
Elder's 30 Foot Class A			Calgary, AB #62-02-030 08/14/02			D Edward Nickel, B.C.	13/2	38.96	2 Tim Taylor	3/3	26.3
Ed Claussen	9/1	66.25	Men's Championship			E Don Low, Sask	13/1	31.38	3 Anthony Gentry	3/3	24.3
Red Gilmore	7/3	62.00	Colin Finnie, Sask	15/2	73.23	Senior Men's 40 Feet Championship			4 Noah Erich	2/4	24.5
Don Griffith	5/5	55.00	Stan Leis, Ont	14/3	67.22	Terry Steinke, Alta	10/2	51.54	Men's Classes		
Cecil Nordvall	5/5	53.50	Howard Weitzel, Sask	14/3	65.44	Larry Markle, Ont	6/6	43.70	B Bob Hunt	6/1	51.8
Dick Mountain	3/7	53.50	Tom Gallina, Ont	13/4	65.45	Charlie Hastings, Ont	5/7	42.20	C Ken Long	6/1	43.3
Len Scheibner	1/9	45.00				Al Ross, Sask	5/7	41.01			
						Vern Bannerman, Sask	4/8	45.43			

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D Stan Bones			Illinois State Tournament Results			Iowa State Championships			Women's Classes		
E Mark Bergen	6/1	33.3	Men's 40' Champion	W/L	%	08/11/02 to 08/18/02 # 24-02-44			A Mary Trollope	6/2	26.87
F Ben Thelen	7/0	35.0	Larry Knop	14/1	69.18	Men's Championship	W/L	%	B Luana Rohrer	5/0	12.79
Mixed Men, Elder's Women			Bob Schaver	13/2	66.52	Bill Grobstick	11/0	51.06	Elder's Championship		
B Ben Stencil	7/2	48.5	Charlie Webb	12/3	63.45	Larry Purcell	10/1	50.19	Merlin Potts	5/0	64.84
C Pat Williams	5/0	25.6	Cliff Baker	10/5	61.59	Marv Woollums	9/2	58.48	Melvin Bray	3/2	65.13
D Chuck Miller	6/1	24.6	Les Mullen	9/6	60.41	Keith Baker	7/4	43.37	Bill Whitley	3/2	55.66
E Paula Allen	5/0	7.5	Gary Urish	9/6	59.65	LeRoy Law	6/5	44.64	Duane Pollard	3/2	59.05
Junior's Classes			Mike Knop	8/7	53.36	Carl Kaiser	6/5	39.92	Alan Hillman	1/4	53.08
A John Byrd	5/0	28.1	C. Leon Johnson	7/8	60.43	Gary Reed	6/5	38.80	Elder's Classes		
* Each pitcher in Championship class had chance to win title. Third place became 1st place in Class A			Jerry Dumstorff	7/8	54.11	Marv Engstler	3/8	44.98	A Bennie Lee	5/0	49.49
			Glen Meyer	6/9	53.62	Charles Phipps	3/8	39.92	B Jack Houghton	4/1	30.00
			Ed Eckart	6/9	51.25	Terry Shea	3/8	35.48	C Loren Smith	5/0	25.00
			Ken Schaver	5/10	48.63	Darwin Mott	2/9	39.74	Junior Boy's Championship		
			Don Cassidy	4/11	50.28	Ron Burgess	0/11	27.29	Kendall Riebel	5/0	39.55
Connecticut State Championships			Ken Reid	4/11	43.54	30' Men's Championship			Kurt Riebel	4/1	36.76
New Haven September 14-15, 2002			Lester Dumstorff	3/12	51.72	Mac McKay	6/0	53.30	Joshua Routh	3/2	21.97
Men's Championships	W/L	%	Dennis Griesbaum	3/12	46.63	Ed Walsh	5/1	47.47	Damon Adsem	2/3	33.04
Norm Rioux	6/1	69.88	Mens Classes			Jack Roush	4/2	33.57	Travis Turner	1/4	14.23
Bill Navratil	5/2	61.45	B Harold Rutan	10/1	50.00	Gene Rittman	3/3	33.21	Dusty Riebel	0/5	15.69
Cliff Costello	4/3	51.58	C David Lanctot	8/2	51.25	Art Brown	2/4	21.77	Junior Boy's Classes		
Mike Hollis	4/3	48.48	D Gary Titus	9/1	44.00	Bob Walters	1/5	20.50	A Lance Geier	6/0	19.58
Pete Schermerhorn	3/4	52.53	E Dale Bull	8/3	45.00	George Fisher	0/6	16.15	B Kyle Bidwell	5/0	7.32
Ron Murray, Jr.	3/4	52.27	F John McTiguje	10/3	32.20	Women's Championship					
Bill Tompkins	2/5	45.67	G Homer Starwalt	9/1	43.25	Cathy Carter	5/0	60.49	Maritime Provincial Championships		
Chris Christensen	1/6	44.49	H Brent Bacon	7/3	27.25	Mic Wilson	4/1	46.81	# 67-02-014 09/01/02		
Men's Classes			I Tom Heath	9/2	25.45	Betty McGregor	2/3	31.98	Men's Class A	W/L	%
B Bill Strong	6/1	50.39	J Donald Jones	9/1	30.00	Kristy Klejch	2/3	25.74	Duncan Mckenzie	7/1	61.68
C Ken LaRoche	6/1	43.99	K Kevin Wilke	8/2	31.50	Phyllis Von Thun	2/3	21.61	Hughie Mckenzie	6/2	51.92
D Paul Weston	7/0	49.25	L Randy Kilian	8/2	26.00	Leona Gaines	0/5	15.53	Ray Hebert	5/2	58.91
E Alex Mrazik	6/2	36.73	Men 30' Champion			Junior's Championship			Barry Slaunwhite	4/3	50.00
F George Wooster III	6/1	40.00	Dennis Ried	9/1	55.25	James Fortune	3/0	59.37	Bernie Devine	3/4	46.07
G Mark Rivera	7/0	35.48	James Wilson	7/3	54.25	Ryan Pleggenkuhl	0/3	0.00	Harold Tatton	2/5	43.75
H Pet Mullen	6/1	27.17	Ervin Starwalt	4/6	54.00	Men's Classes			Weldon Richardson Jr	2/5	36.94
I Gil Case	6/2	26.43	Charles Norris	4/6	51.50	A - Vern Kollasch	5/1	48.07	Larry Harrison	0/7	31.49
J Dennis Hill	7/0	28.48	Dalton Simmons	4/6	47.00	B - Roger Gaulke	5/1	34.74	Men's Classes		
Elder's Championship			Bearl Bruffet	2/8	36.25	C - Clyde Rains	5/1	39.64	B Steve Ziegler	6/1	38.57
Jim Pagliarulo	5/0	75.00	Men 30' Classes			D - Mike McNace	4/1	29.85	C Carl Richardson	6/0	39.16
Elder's Class B			B Owen Bloodgood	8/2	48.25	E - Don Wilson	4/1	28.00	D Paul Comeau	5/2	34.04
Roland Blanchette	4/2	25.00	C Don Mantz	7/1	50.00	F - Bob Rounds	5/0	26.49	E Norman Little	6/1	31.78
Women's Championship			D Norman Keepe	5/3	28.44	G - Tony Grobstick	5/0	29.28	F Gerry Leblanc	6/2	26.60
Catherine Hansen	5/1	58.13	Women's Champion			Kansas State Championships			G Andrew Steeves	4/2	22.84
Janet Anzalone	4/2	43.85	Carol Martin	7/0	61.42	Men's Championship	W/L	%	H David Smith	6/1	29.92
Deb Scully	3/3	47.20	Sharon Preston	5/2	52.69	Doug McConnell	10/1	53.41	I Bob Steeves	6/1	23.13
Carol Atwood	1/5	34.80	Dianne Linzer	5/2	51.12	Bernie VanLerberg	9/2	57.25	J Terry Rhindress, Jr.	7/0	27.17
Women's Class B			Nellie Fleming	4/3	45.60	Dave Kincaid	8/3	53.29	K Ronald Mitton	6/1	17.50
Susan Welles	4/1	29.52	Hallie Romanelli	3/4	48.91	Bret Vogel	7/4	52.03	Women's Class A		
Junior Boy's Championship			Katherine Harlan	2/5	41.27	Don Swegel	7/4	47.92	Patricia Daley	7/1	45.51
Dustin Atwood	3/0	25.47	June Yohn	2/5	40.94	Robert Booe	4/7	48.88	Maxine Crawford	5/3	33.43
Junior Girl's Championship			Judy Long	0/7	36.46	Terry Cuthbertson	4/7	44.06	Darlene Rathburn	4/4	31.05
Amie Wooster	3/0	21.29	Women's Classes			Les Bartels	4/7	41.90	Mary Hansen	3/5	29.37
			A Nellie Fleming	8/2	41.50	Roger Potts	4/7	41.81	Jocelyne Hache	1/7	29.68
Delaware State Championships			B Judy Long	7/2	43.33	Mike Gerdson	4/7	39.62	Senior Men's Class A		
August 31, 2002			C Ellen Herman	8/2	32.25	Tom Routh	4/7	36.02	Gilbert Roussel	7/1	38.14
Men's Class A	W/L	%	D Wendy Weddle	8/3	20.00	Phil Reed	1/10	43.36	Victor Mosher	6/2	46.73
Dan Carter	4/0	41.05	Junior Boy's Champion			Men's Classes			Walter Muise	5/2	40.00
Bob Burris	1/3	33.33	Sean Hamilton	4/0	46.50	A Ron Martin	11/0	45.21	Albert Cormier	3/4	26.74
Harold Harget	1/3	30.45	Tyler Koons	3/1	42.50	B Carl Folsom Sr.	9/2	31.41	William J Mcneil	3/4	25.88
Men's Class B			Austin Bailey	2/2	36.00	C Arthur Krehbiel	10/1	36.94	Kent Mcpherson	2/5	28.98
Rich Menton	5/1	46.16	Eric Marvin	1/3	17.00	D Jerry Lewis	8/2	16.94	George Mill	2/5	24.81
Wayne Saulsbury	4/2	37.17	Stuart Jones	0/4	15.00	E Joe McClaskey	11/0	21.82	Clark Brown	1/6	11.84
Marvin Thomas	3/3	47.20	Junior Boy's Classes			Women's Championship			Junior Boy's Class A		
Men's Class C			B Matthew Lanctot	4/0	35.50	Mary Ann Peninger	5/0	75.00	Mark Harrison	6/0	39.16
Ron Yannarella	4/1	26.29	C Michael Read	4/0	11.50	Wynne Mihura	4/1	56.68	Evan Ziegler	4/2	21.66
Marshall Baker	3/2	23.68	Junior Girl's Champion			Jan VanLerberg	3/2	40.30	Martin Linkletter	1/5	20.41
Lenny Stokes	2/2	25.00	Danielle Rakstad	3/1	23.1	Janelle Peninger	2/3	53.23	Catlin Richardson	1/5	17.50
			Melissa Read	2/2	20.6	Lynda Frederick	1/4	39.73			
			Molly Losey	1/3	23.7	Ora Lee Jeardoe	0/5	45.15			

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Michigan State Championships			P Ken Eberspacher	5/2	20.29	Men's Classes			PeeWee's Championship		
08/31/02 - 09/02/02 #30-02-064			Q Gene Gross	7/0	14.28	A Dan Hobbs	6/2	52.8	Wesley Stoverink	5/0	7.5
Men's Championship			R David Kelly	7/0	14.57	B Eddie Valle	6/1	47.9	Ashleigh Jo Taylor	4/1	4.8
Tom Williams	W/L	%	Women's Class A			C Bob Thompson, Sr.	5/2	45.0	Chancey Elfrink	2/3	1.3
Jason Stevens	12/2	60.63	Jan Turnquist	5/0	69.30	D Daniel Gladden	6/1	46.5	Lacey Henson	2/3	1.3
Larry Kemp	10/4	55.31	Edi Holland	4/1	63.39	E Jimmy Higginbotham	5/0	40.4	Johnathan Henson	2/3	1.2
Clayton Bonham	8/6	58.96	Rosie Leyk	3/2	56.91	F Rick Garland	7/0	31.4			
Andy Matthews	8/6	57.23	Mary Matuke	2/3	53.38	G Jim Riley	6/1	33.9	Nebraska State Championships		
Charlie Laramie	6/8	48.07	Lu Cave	1/4	40.74	H Chris Fields	7/0	35.4	Columbus - Sanction# -045		
Marty Quillen	3/11	49.69	Lana Carlson	0/5	44.18	I Mike Fadler	7/0	36.8	August 31st - September 1st		
Bill Miller	1/13	40.20	Women's Classes			J Gregg Craven	6/1	31.3	Championship Men		
Elder's Championship			B Marlys Timm	5/0	56.80	K Gary Rehm	6/1	28.6	Lorin Mills	56.90	
Jack Gensman	8/2	59.41	C Janet Lundquist	5.5/1.5	35.71	L Eric Gretzmacher	7/0	28.2	Macus Thomsen	45.90	
Jim Wiltse	7/3	67.31	D Michelle LaBrosse	5.5/1.5	25.14	M Jesse Dowell	6/1	27.1	Kelly Petersen	43.90	
Elbert Hawkins	7/3	60.79	E Danelle Erickson	5/1	20.00	N Wm. Roy Tindall, Jr.	6/1	23.9	Dale Seybert	51.60	
Mike Robinson	4/6	54.15	Seniors Class A			O Leo Basler	6/1	22.9	Mike Thomsen	43.73	
Jerry Shene	2/8	49.56	Bert Logsdon	5/1	55.32	P Carl Harris	5/2	20.4	Harvey Shake	37.46	
Ray Saenz	2/8	45.85	Bill Grillo	4/2	54.11	Q Rick Jordan	6/1	23.8	Elmer Vogt	35.10	
Women's Championship			Rolland Swenson	3/3	46.08	R Daniel Allen	7/0	14.3	Ken Jankovec	36.28	
Judy Curtiss	8/0	71.08	Byron Edwards	0/6	37.07	Women's Championship			Championship Women		
Judy Dennis	0/8	57.84	Senior's Classes			Pam Henderson	7/1	63.1	Marion Thomsen	63.70	
Junior Boy's Championship			B Leroy Langner	5/1	41.66	Rose Diekamp	6/2	66.8	Velma Smith	41.50	
Ryan Rademacher	6/1	45.32	C John Stanford	5/1	21.66	Audra Craven	5/2	47.7	Sally Grooms	39.00	
Chris Alderman	5/2	33.65	Elder's Class A			Cori Stoverink	4/3	52.4	Debra Bargstadt	37.40	
Joshua Carr	2/4	25.94	Harold Schrader	5/1	64.15	Mary Ann Ell	4/3	50.3	Bev Henrichs	31.80	
Junior Girl's Championship			Marvin Meyer	4/2	59.94	Jan Kreienkamp	2/5	40.39	Teri Hanson	34.40	
Lauralynn Knop	0/6	10.91	Len Lipovsky	2/4	61.67	Sharon Taylor	1/6	33.6	Eunice Lease	30.40	
Men's Classes			Lloyd Wolf	1/5	51.82	Roena Branson	0/7	27.2	Championship Men 30'		
B - Claude Gillin	10/2	49.27	Elder's Classes			Women's Classes			Clarence Krueger		
C - Mark Lankin	9/2	42.00	B Norm Wunderlich	4/1	52.40	A Mary Beeson	7/0	47.5	Gordon Fuhr	60.50	
D - Frank Quillen	9/2	34.88	C Ed Marcotte	4/1	48.40	B Rosemary Kern	7/1	47.1	Bill Nelson	50.60	
E - Odis Ramsey	11/0	31.53	D Floyd Knudson	5/0	41.20	C Mary Duke	7/0	38.3	Gael Sears	47.11	
F - Marv Falk	11/0	18.06	E Wally Anderson	5/1	28.33	D Joann Jones	5/1	30	Dick Hanshaw	48.46	
Elder's Classes			Junior Boy's Class A			E Susan Fields	4/1	31.2	Harold Peterson	30.08	
B - John Decker	11/0	52.20	Tim Knudson	4/0	48.54	F Kathleen Goetges	5/0	22.8	Herbert Downing	38.06	
C - Tom Halsey	9/1	40.82	Jared Froehlich	3/1	46.80	Senior's Championship			Championship Junior Boys		
Women's Classes			Corey Hughes	2/2	46.23	Ronnie Attebery	7/0	40.3	Joseph Thomsen	43.20	
B - Sandy Gates	8/5	40.62	Aaron Mead	1/3	38.33	James Toenjes	6/1	32.2	Casey Painter	38.20	
C - Connie Quillen	12/0	31.97	Patrick Hovda	0/4	39.00	Wayne Dusenbery	5/2	32.9	Nick Petersen	31.10	
Junior's Classes			Junior Boy's Classes			Wayne Henderson	4/3	32.7	Championship Junior Girls		
B - Jonathon Stephenson	5/1	10.67	B Todd Bettermann	4/0	43.75	Paul Taylor	3/4	25.2	Heather Drozd	26.10	
C - Joel Lincoln	5/1	12.42	C Kyle Davis	5/1	25.41	"Clifford Collins, Sr."	2/5	36.7	Erin Painter	23.20	
Minnesota State Championships			D Brian Sheehan	6/0	14.16	Roy Evans	1/6	24.8	Sara Angel	20.00	
Men's Class A			E Robert Houfer	3/1	10.62	Reese Warden	0/7	22.1	Classes		
Dale Lipovsky	W/L	%	Junior Girl's Class A			Senior's Class A			AA - Emery Brandt		
Gerald Stangland	7/0	74.75	Kayla Larson	6/1	49.66	Don Claas	5/0	32.0	A - Al Rosenbohm		
Mark Baumann	4/3	67.50	Colette Cave	5/2	41.07	Elder's 30' Championship			BB - Jack DeOss		
Dave Hughes	4/3	65.07	Angie Karow	2/4	30.31	Frank Miles	7/1	67.8	B - Paul Dubs		
Jerry LaBrosse	4/3	61.23	Candace Bettermann	0/6	15.41	Don Harris	6/2	68.5	CC - Bill Gilg		
Bill Larson	4/3	59.22	Junior Girl's Class B			Don Enke	4/3	64	C - Lonny Miller		
Ronald Craigmile	2/5	56.51	Alyssa Donarski	6/0	12.91	Oden Sullivan	4/3	63.4	DD - Jon Harris		
Myron Vanderweyst	2/5	54.47	Missouri State Championships			"Carlyle Gricks, Jr."	4/3	57.5	D - Armin Vogt		
Men's Classes			Festus - 8/31/02 - 09/02/02 Sanction			George Weldon	2/5	55.2	EE - Joe Weis		
B Eric Sandquist	5/2	60.28	# 19-02-038	Senior's Class A			2/5	49.6			
C Jim Aleckson	6/1	54.28	Men's Championship			Elder's 30' Classes			New Brunswick Provincial Championships		
D Roger Tripp	7/0	46.28	Sam Carter	W/L	%	A Ron Craven	7/1	55.2	# 67-02-012 08/04/02		
E Jeff Waataja	5/2	43.42	Randall Grady	11/0	67.7	B Larry Volo	6/1	43.9	Men's Class A		
F Arnie Johnson	5/2	43.42	Elwyn Cooper	9/2	61.7	C John Nahlik	6/1	27.5	W/L %		
G Stanley Barney	6/1	45.14	Richard Altis	8/3	59.4	Junior's Championship			Ray Hebert		
H Kevin Ahlers	5/2	36.28	Stan Griggs	7/4	55.5	Tyler Elfrink	5/1	63.7	Weldon Richardson Jr.		
I Gerald Nelson	7/0	48.57	Kevin Schlimme	6/5	61.5	Mason Jennings	4/3	56.9	Bernie Devine		
J Dietrich Peterson	7/0	46.57	Charles Killgore	6/5	53.3	Martin Ross	4/2	53.2	Cyril Grant		
K Michael Littell	5/2	27.71	Ron Hassler	5/6	56.9	Dylan Elfrink	2/3	40.1	Stephen McFarlane		
L Randy Lampton	5/2	27.42	Larry Joe Lucas	5/6	53.9	Casey Kitchen	1/4	29.2	Leo-Paul Gautreau		
M David Anderson	6/1	26.57	Edward Pashia	4/7	52.7	Justin Riley	0/5	25.7	Mark Perry		
N Norbert Czeck	6/1	24.57	Tim Henderson	2/9	49.7	Junior's Classes			Paul Comeau		
O Tom Keppel	7/0	29.14	Ken Pogue	2/9	47.9	A Cory Bishop	7/0	26.7			
	5.5/1.5	13.71		1/10	43.1	B Cappie Stanton	8/1	17.2			

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