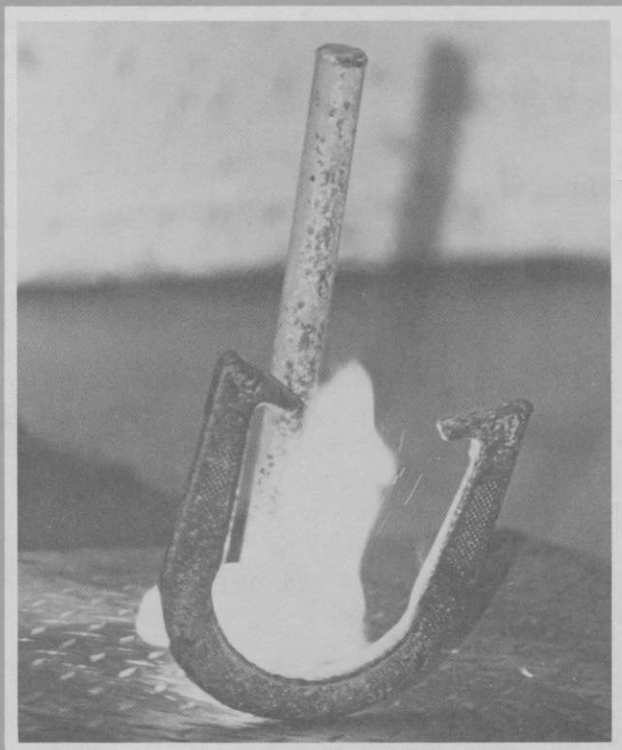




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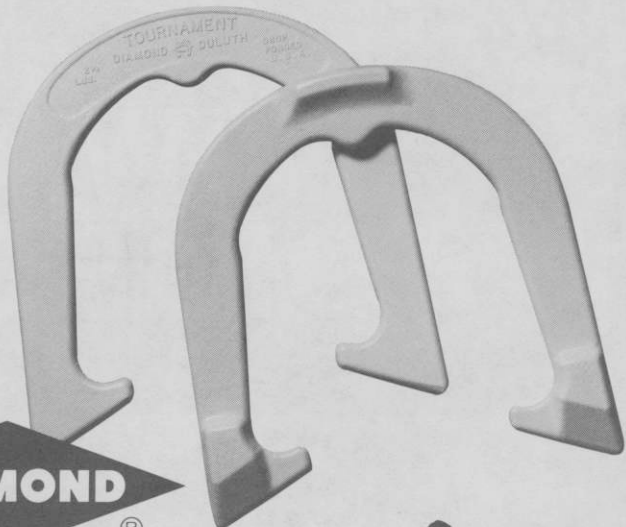
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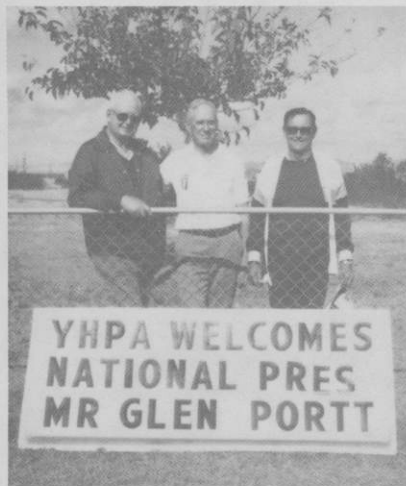
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT—GLEN A. PORTT

Arizona...our 48th and 5th largest state...land of the Grand Canyon, petrified forests, deserts, mountains and lush valleys...AND the city of Yuma. On Dec. 7 and 8, it was my good fortune to visit this city as a guest of the Yuma HPA and to hear the story first hand of how a few individuals, through determination and a lot of hard work, came up with a 27 court layout...one of the finest in the nation. This is a story with retelling.



For years, Clarence Giles, our NHPA Regional Director, had pushed for courts in this area but could never find the right man...a man who would take hold and make things happen...until he found Rex Lee, an accountant for Sperry New Holland and an avid horseshoe pitcher. From that point on, things *did* begin to happen. Land in a city park was provided by the city, funds by interested business men, and labor by the club members. Eighteen courts were finished in '83 with an additional nine in '84.

This is a great example of helping ourselves. Yuma members did not wait...did not depend upon others to do it for them...they did it themselves...by a lot of hard work and hustle. So to Rex Lee, Lee Cantell, Wally Atkinson, Larry and Donna Taylor, Del Simmons, Shirley Finrock, Helen Hanneman, and others too numerous to mention, congratulations from the entire NHPA for your contribution to our sport.

Here and there in the NHPA...I have been asked many times why John or Jane Doe had not been elected to our Hall of Fame. The answer, generally, is that no one has recommended them. So if you have anyone in your state who you think should be in the Hall, then get the paperwork in to Ruth Hangen ASAP. And don't forget the Stoke's Award...the NHPA's second highest honor. Previously, the award has been restricted to an act or acts

during the past year. This has now been broadened to include *more than one year*. There are many people who deserve this honor. Again, someone has to recommend them by putting all the facts on paper. Send to Sec-Treas, NHPA.

Although the National Handicap Mail-in Tournament could not be termed a great success due to only 141 entries, the Council voted to try it one more year. It was felt that not enough publicity was given to it and that not enough members understood it. Details were published in the January 1984 Digest and will be re-published with slight changes in an early issue. This tournament, *if members get behind it*, can be the biggest money tournament of any the NHPA has...and it is one where the low percentage pitcher has a better than even chance of winning...and all for \$10, total cost.

Have *YOU* voted for Vicki Chapelle Winston as 'The Most Outstanding Woman Athlete of the past 25 years'? (No other woman has ever won eight World Championships in that period.) *YOU* could win \$10,000 PLUS the NHPA could get some fine PUBLICITY. Again, let's 'Help Ourselves'! See details in this issue.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN ATHLETE

By GLEN A. PORTT

Ocean Spray is running a contest to elect "The Most Outstanding Woman Athlete" of the last 25 years. Those being considered are such outstanding performers as Mary Decker, Billie Jean King, Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova, etc.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN ATHLETE (CONT.)

However, anyone can vote for a person of their choice. The NHPA is going to promote Vicki Chapelle Winston, who has won the Women's World Horseshoe Pitching Championship eight (8) times in that period.

No, we do not expect Vicki to get the greatest number of votes. However, if 15-16,000 votes are received, someone is going to start asking "Who is this Vicki Chapelle Winston?" and horseshoes should get some favorable publicity.

Every member of the NHPA is requested to send in his or her vote. All that is necessary is to *hand print* his or her name, address, zip code and his or her choice for America's Greatest Woman Athlete on a plain piece of paper 3" x 5" or you may pick up a printed ballot at your grocers. Anyone may enter as often as he or she wishes, but each entry *must* be mailed separately.

Your entry or entries will give you a *chance to win some very nice prizes*. Winners will be determined by random drawings. You could win a prize worth up to \$10,000.

Send your vote to: America's Greatest Woman Athlete, P.O. Box 755, Lowell, Indiana 46356. All entries must be received by March 31, 1985.

Don't procrastinate. Do it now . . . and *send one in every week*. The more you send in, the better chance the NHPA has to receive publicity.

STANDARD BACKBOARDS AND FENCE PLACEMENT

Your President appointed Al Zadroga of Pennsylvania to head a committee to recommend standard backboards and fence placement on all horseshoe courts. As many new courts are being constructed throughout the United States and Canada, the following specifications as approved by the Executive Council should be followed.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT — We have completed a lengthy study conferring with players, non-players, spectators, club directors and others in many of our local areas regarding thoughts and ideas on backboard requirements for horseshoe courts. After all the discussions and conversation this committee is in complete agreement, there is a definite need for backboard standards. Backboards are indeed constructed in all sizes everywhere we go. In many cases there are no backboards at all.

We have met and had much conversation regarding the pro's and con's of backboards in relation to players, spectators and the betterment of our game. As a result we present the following specifications for your consideration.

BACKBOARDS

1. Height — 12 inches
2. Width — 3 feet or width of box, if more or less.
3. Distance behind stake — 4 feet.
4. Material — Hard wood, 2 inches by 12 inches.
5. Paint color — Light gray or could be optional.

FENCE — Minimum distance from stake — 8 feet.

The above specifications have been tried and tested by this committee. We find them to be beneficial to both spectators and players both. Placement of the backboard 1 foot behind the box does give spectators a good view of the area around the stake. We were surprised to find that a player from the opposite court would have a full view of the stake within the confines of a 12" backboard so placed. This will undoubtedly help players in their concentration and eliminate some of the background movements that are very disturbing at critical times. Also the minimum fence distance of 8 feet from the stake will provide adequate room for all pitchers, no matter what their style may be.

The committee is in complete agreement with foregoing specifications shown above and respectfully present them, by our committee: Al Zadroga, Chr.; Jim Solomon and Clyde Martz.

RALPH DYKES EXPRESSES HIS THANKS TO THE HACIENDA

(CORRECTION)

Ralph Dykes who assisted in the running of the Hacienda Celebrity Pro/Am tournament held at Las Vegas in December expresses his thanks and appreciation to the management of the Hacienda paying him for his airline tickets and all the courtesies extended to him while he was in Las Vegas. In the January issue it was erroneously reported that the NHPA had done so.

MAIL YOUR CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS SUGGESTIONS NOW

By LORRAINE THOMAS, Chr.

Anyone wishing to submit any proposed changes to the NHPA Constitution and By-Laws to be voted on at the 1985 NHPA Convention to be held in Springfield, Missouri during the World Tournament, should send their suggestions immediately to: Lorraine Thomas, 456 Pine Street, Lockport, New York, 14094 by February 28, 1985.

Suggestion changes will then be mailed to the NHPA Executive Council and the By-Laws Committee. Each will vote either yes or no on the proposed change. Six of the 10 votes must be yes before any suggested change will be placed on the agenda of the 1985 NHPA convention. Therefore, if your suggested change does not appear on the agenda, it did not receive the required 6 votes.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON W. T.

1985 W. T. at Springfield, Missouri.

Although several problems have arisen, the Council is working diligently to solve them. The event is still planned for that city, July 24-August 3 inclusive.

1986 W. T. — Awarded to Ainsworth, Nebraska.

1987 W. T. — This event is open for bids from any city. The five (5) year bid from Springfield has fallen through at this time. Those cities which submit a bid for 1987 MUST be prepared to sign a contract at the 1985 W. T. If their bid is accepted, ten (10) percent of amount of the bid MUST be deposited with the NHPA Secretary-Treasurer as earnest money at the time the bid is signed. A standard W. T. contract is available from the NHPA Secretary-Treasurer. All items are negotiable.

DATES FOR OHIO STATE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP SET

Well, here it is: the Ohio State Indoor Championship Horseshoe Tournament. Our committee for this tournament is Wayne Luoma, Shirley Spiesman, Jeannie Spaller, and myself. We will see that the 1985 Indoor Championship tournament is conducted in a fashion that will please you.

This tournament will be held at the Northeast Ohio Indoor Courts at Hickory Lake Inn (on Stone Street, just off Route 87) in Newbury, Ohio, Geauga County, on two weekends — April 12-13-14 and April 19-20-21, 1985. If a third weekend is needed we will use April 26-27-28. Sanctioned 85-86.

All classes will be 40 point cancellation, 4 dead — 1 point each, up to 30 points. Trophies will be given for first and second place, with some money, also, depending on the turnout. Entry fee will be \$10.00 per person.

Entry fee, ringer percentage, and NHPA card No. must be submitted to Jeannie Spaller, 1288 W. Jackson St., #215, Painesville, Ohio, 44077; phone: 216-354-4425 no later than March 10, 1985.



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COVER PICTURE... Shown this month is picture of a shoe thrown by Don Titcomb during an exhibition at the 1984 Hacienda Celebrity Pro/Am Horseshoe Tournament lighting the matches tied to the stake. Needless to say, they were extinguished by the next shoe. Contestants from 33 states and Canada participated in the tournament.

NEW COURTS — NEW PLAYERS

By BERNARD HERFURTH

NHPA Publicity is suggesting that all members contact their local recreation park and center directors suggesting that they add 4 to 24 new courts to their facilities.

Members are asked to send the names and addresses of any directors that seem favorable to such plans to our NHPA secretary-treasurer, Donnie Roberts, Box 810 Circleville, Ohio 43113. Donnie will correspond with any director interested by offering plans and suggestions for building new courts.

Members are asked to offer assistance in laying out new courts to recreation directors. They should also help to form new clubs and leagues to make use new courts.

It was suggested in last month's Digest by NHPA Publicity, that all members try to get "Doctors Endorse Horseshoe Pitching" article into their local newspapers. The article could get more participants into our sport. A typed or written article should be given to sports or city editors. It is always a good plan to get an interview with the writer.

It is most important to the NHPA that the NHPA address, NHPA, Box 810, Circleville, Ohio 43113 be included in the article, stating that a free 12 page flyer on horseshoes is offered by sending a self-addressed stamped, business envelope to receive the flyer. This allows the NHPA to give information to those interested in knowing more about organized horseshoe pitching.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN'S REQUEST TO ALL STATE SECRETARIES

By HERMAN WIESER, CHR.

This is an open appeal to all state secretaries, including the north and south regions of certain states, for membership information.

Although all state secretaries are required to forward membership figures to the NHPA secretary, Donnie Roberts, at the close of each calendar year, I, as Membership Committee Chairman, find it necessary to request from each state secretary, a copy of the report that is sent to the NHPA secretary.

Without the full cooperation of all secretaries, it is not possible to prepare an intelligent analysis or evaluation of these figures. So, please help your membership chairman in providing a clearer picture of our membership by sending a speedy reply to this request. In so doing state as to both male and female adults, also male and female in the Juniors with a total of each category and from which state.

I shall be most grateful if you will comply with my request as soon as possible, or by March 1, 1985. Send your reply to: Herman Wieser, 1502 South Lakeside Drive, Apt. 309-N, Lake Worth, Florida 33460 or phone 305-582-2938.



1984

SANCTIONED CLUB ADMINISTRATOR OF YEAR

JAMES KLEIN

**Dir. Elk River Horseshoe Club
Elk River, Minnesota**

Jim Klein has proven, through his reports and correspondence with his office, that he knows the contents of the Red Book, what his job requirements are as a sanctioned club director, and more importantly, that he is willing to go above and beyond those normal requirements for the betterment of the NHPA, his club and each member of his club.

Through Jim's efforts and working with the Sanctioned Club Director, NHPA President and the NHPA Secretary, he persuaded his club officers and members to overturn a vote to drop the NHPA club sanction and remain an active club in the program. Even though it took the better part of six weeks, and while maintaining his normal duties, he achieved his goal. Jim Klein represents what administration is all about, what hard work and determination can do, and what the heart and soul of the NHPA is, the willing workers.

Also considered for their outstanding performance in 1984 were Dolores Zigrang of Texas, and Marcia Mowers of New York.—By Terrence Dougherty, NHPA Sanctioned League Coordinator.



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JIM KLEIN EXPRESSES THANKS FOR LEAGUE AWARD

Although I had been forewarned that I was to be the recipient of the Sanctioned Club Administrator Award, it still came as a surprise.

Thank you very much. This award will always have a special meaning, and will have a special place in my memories of the horseshoe sport. In saying thanks for myself, I want to say thanks for the Elk River League as they are deserving of a part of this recognition. There are people here in Elk River who have kept this league together for a long time. I credit much of my success to these fine people and my thanks go out to them.

HORSESHOES—ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

By DONNIE ROBERTS

Jim Knisley, 1984 World Horseshoe Pitching Champion, recently pitched in for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. They took pledges for so much per ringer out of 50 shoes. Jim hit 39 ringers in his exhibition which raised funds for St. Jude. There was lots of publicity and promotion with lots of media attention.

On an experimental basis, we are going to try to get some states to hold one event this summer to support St. Jude. It is easy to do so if you would like to stage one just let us know.

The local St. Jude chapter and horseshoe club can work out a lovely agreement which will help both greatly. The NHPA is proud that Jim Knisley would donate his time and effort for such a worthy cause.

ASK YOUR LIBRARY FOR A BOOK ON HORSESHOES GIVE A HORSESHOE BOOK FOR A TOURNAMENT PRIZE

The NHPA has a large supply of Gary Kline's book "Official NHPA History of the World Tournament 1909-1980 Vol. 1." We need to sell these to promote our sport. If each NHPA member would just call or stop by your library, and ask for this book by title it would be fantastic how many libraries would order a copy. They just need to know that you are interested.

Also, if you tournament directors out there would give this book as a prize in your event we could sell some books and your winners would be very pleased.

Every horseshoe pitcher should have a copy of this book in your own personal horseshoe library.

This 317 page Hardback book sells for \$14.95 plus shipping and handling of \$2.00. Order today from NHPA, Box 810, Circleville, OH 43113.

The profits from this book go to the NHPA so let's all get a copy and give copies as prizes in our tournaments and plea call or contact your library today. We only have 1800 copies available which is all that will be printed so order quickly. This book is and will become a collectors item due to the small number printed.

This book contains every detail of every world tournament since 1909.

\$100,000 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

By SOL BERMAN

\$100,000 in prize money sounds good. The figure would impress the media, sponsors and promoters. At present we have about \$40,000 in prize money for the 1985 Tournament.

The 1985 Tournament should attract about 1200 entries. If the entry fee was raised by \$50 per entry, it would add an additional \$60,000 to raise the total to \$100,000.

The NHPA would receive the money by June 1, 1985. At Tournament time, the \$60,000 placed in a money fund in June, would increase to \$61,000.

The prize money to each entry would be increased by \$50.00.

Golf and Bowling increase their prize money total in the same way. The entry fee on the Professional Bowling Assoc. Tour is \$180.00. 18% goes for expenses, the rest is added to the prize money.

NHPA MAJOR TOURNAMENTS

The NHPA has put up for bids some major tournaments for 1985. These are major events in addition to the World. Should your group be interested in bidding for a major tournament a copy of the contract can be obtained from: Donnie Roberts, Box 810, Circleville, OH 43113. Write today as interest will be high.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AND HORSESHOES TOO!

(Excerpt from Hermiston (Oregon) Herald)

The annual Oregon Open Money Horseshoe Pitching Tournament in Hermiston is still a bit of a novelty in the Pacific Northwest and one of the nice things about it is the company it keeps.

A couple of world champions have participated at the Oregon Open in the past. One of the colorful players this past year was 63-year old Gerry Staley of Vancouver, Wash. "I started (pitching horseshoes) when I was a little kid because I lived on a farm," he recalls. "As soon as they took the shoes off the old plowhorses, I'd start throwing them."

Horseshoes weren't the only thing that Staley learned to pitch with accuracy. For 15 years (1947 to 1961), he packed his resin bag and earned his living as a major league baseball player, pitching for St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Detroit. Now that right arm, which used to deliver sinkers to Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese is back flipping horseshoes. "It's just like any sport," Staley says of horseshoes. You've got to have good coordination and be able to concentrate."

Staley resumed pitching horseshoes on a regular basis around five years ago. "It gives me something to do," he points out. "Horseshoes is a good game to get exercise with. That bending over, up and down, is good for you. It helps keep the waistline down and keep a guy in shape. That, along with the people you associate with. They're all a nice bunch of fellows."

At the Washington State Tournament last year, Staley was the Class A winner. "Every now and then I'll sneak in close to a 70 percent game," says Staley, who assesses the way he plays as being fair to middinging. "I have a good game and a bad game. The bad games are keeping my percentage down."

Staley won 134 games and lost 111 (.547) during his career in the majors. His earned run average was 3.70. He won 19 games with the 1951 St. Louis Cardinals, following with 17 wins in 1952 and 18 in 1953. He was selected to two National League all-star teams and also one in the American League.

Staley is a member of the Southwest Washington Horseshoe Club. While his baseball career in the early 1940s was interrupted by a tour of duty in the armed forces "I had a chance to throw a lot of shoes when I was in the service," says Staley.

The Cardinals held their spring training each year in St. Petersburg, a town that wasn't lacking when it came to horseshoe pitching courts. "When I had time to spare and nothing to do, I would go over and watch the old-timers throw shoes," says Staley. Now, Staley is one of the "old-timers" and he says the weekend tournaments scattered around Washington and Oregon are a lot of fun.

LONG AWAITED RENO BOOK NOW BEING SENT OUT

Dear Friend:

Here are the books! You have waited patiently for a long time. With the books, I am sending a letter of explanation which I hope you will take the time to read.

Mailing these books is a bit like the GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS jokes. Let me give you the good news first, and then I will give you the bad news.

THE GOOD NEWS: The best news is that the book is finally here. The printer has done a beautiful job on it. If you knew nothing about the work I did putting the material together and the way I had intended to present it, you would probably say that the book is just fine.

This Directory is the first one ever printed where the men and women appear as individuals, each with his own picture and biographical sketch, in alphabetical order for easy reference. This Directory will appear in libraries and in schools across the land and will hopefully acquaint more people with our sport. The groundwork is already laid for it to be updated, revised and republished every five years. The biography is included for everyone who was supposed to be included, you among them. That is the good news.

THE BAD NEWS: My big, loose original manuscript had 3300 pages in it. That would have made about 1000 printed pages as I put it together. The finished book which you are now receiving has only 239 pages.

Of the 2000 biographies I had pictures of one kind or other of over 1900 of them. The publisher has culled out all but about 160 pictures of about 200 people. As I had it set up, each person's picture appeared with his biographical sketch, but the publisher has grouped the pictures on separate pages.

I had called the book WHO'S WHO IN HORSESHOE PITCHING, but the publisher convinced me we should change it to THE AMERICAN DIRECTORY OF HORSESHOE PITCHING for a better sales market.

I had quite a bit of what I would call "general text material" on such subjects as the Schummer Scoring System, a set of pictures of courts around the horseshoe pitching world, a try at picking the ten greatest pitchers of all times with my own reasons for choosing them, comparisons of the count all and cancellation scoring systems, and other subjects. One of the best ones was on pitching tips from dozens of good pitchers. All of these were left out. I also had hundreds of goodies about the players which you would have enjoyed, but they are also edited out.

The worst news of all was the long delay in publishing the book. This is the fourth book I have published and it took longer than the other three put together. Even after it is over, I still cannot tell you why it took so long, whether the publishing industry is struggling financially, whether they ran other things in ahead of me, or something else.

This is the first book where I was asked to make advanced sales, and I will never again let anyone persuade me to do that. The people who paid in advance did not look to the publisher when the delays came — they looked to me. I do not blame them, because it was I who dealt with them personally, but it is not much fun to be blamed for delay which was not mine or to have some of them believe that I was holding the advance sales on deposit rather than the publisher. When future revisions of the book are made, there will be no advance sales.

Half a loaf is better than no loaf, and I am going to try to enjoy this volume for what it is. But I don't give up easily, and I am sure that the revision which comes out five years in the future will be set up like I wanted this one to

RENO BOOK (CONT.)

be. Each person will have his picture with his or her biography. So if you feel you were short changed, so was everyone else, not by my doing, but at the insistence of the publisher. I finally had to take what I could get.

At the time I am sending out these books, it may not be the best time to mention a revised edition, but I want to take advantage of the chance to include it in this letter. If you are interested in looking to the future in regards to this book, let me give you this information. Material for the revised edition must be in my hands by October 21, 1988, to allow the 1988 state champions to be included, with the book to be published in the fall of 1989. The material in this one is nearly three years from being current, but any future ones will only be behind the one year it takes to publish the book. For biographies who are dead or whose careers are over, friends or relatives can help me improve it or make it more complete including a good picture where none exists. In the case of active players, you will have plenty of time to make me a good black and white picture about 3 x 5 inches in size and send it to me anytime so I can have it set up in advance. Then by the 1988 deadline you can send me your updated material.

All of the pictures you have sent me will be returned as I promised. As of now the publisher has not returned them to me along with the edited manuscript which I submitted to him. When they come, I will get them to you.

So for now, thanks for your help and patience. I hope you enjoy the books and that they will help promote horseshoes.

Sincerely yours,

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1984 INDIANA STATE TOURNAMENT CLASSES OMITTED FROM NOVEMBER STATE TOURNAMENT ISSUE

CLASS E— Earl Richardson, 8-1-51.3; Wayne Waggoner, 6-3-48.9; Granny Palmer, 6-3-46.8; J.W. Cox, 5-4-48.2; Mel Bussert, 5-4-40.4; Vern Holland, 5-4-40.0; Jim Isaacs, 3-6-41.0; Jim Bennett, 3-6-40.0; Joe Holloway, 2-7-35.0.

CLASS F— Stan Miller, 8-1-43.4; Del Hough, 7-2-47.3; Bill Hatt, 7-2-42.5; Glenn Sanders, 6-3-42.8; Art Cornelius, 5-4-42.0; Jim Hyatt, 4-5-36.4; Bob Dwigans, 4-5-35.4; Stan McCoy, 2-7-41.0; George Riall, 2-7-36.7.

CLASS G— Frank Jones, 6-1-42.9; Fred Draper, 5-2-46.5; Oscar Schroer, 5-2-45.0; Junior Guthrie, 4-3-43.6; Leonard Conner, 4-3-41.5; Everett Beason, 3-4-39.3; Marvin Jackson, 1-6-35.2.

CLASS H— (play-off) Eric Kingma, 6-1-42.3; Bob Steimel, 6-1-37.6; Don Spray, 5-2-35.2; Jim Taylor, 4-3-30.8; JOE Rinehart, 3-4-33.5; Kyle Kingma, 3-4-29.8; John Walls, 1-6-29.6.

CLASS I— Harold Bice, 6-1-46.8; Archie Sexton, 5-2-35.9; Harold Tatman, 4-3-39.1; Jeff Bowyer, 4-3-38.1; Jay Hoyer, 3-4-35.7; Byron Jervis, 3-4-35.0; Wes Molencupp, 2-5-28.2; Bob Hoover, 1-6-30.0.

CLASS J— (play-off) Wayne Irwin, 5-2-38.8; Sylvester Hahn, 5-2-39.9; Don Draper, 4-3-35.6; Frank Stewart, 4-3-34.3; Lowell Swick, 4-3-32.3; Don Bollock, 3-4-33.7; Kevin Teague, 2-5-29.7; Jim Lemish, 1-6-28.9.

CLASS K— Don Opdycke, 7-0-40.5; Carroll Leitch, 6-0-38.4; Jeff Young, 5-2-38.3; Tim Tatman, 4-3-30.1; Bill Goldsberry, 3-4-27.8; Glenn Zollman, 2-5-24.5; Glen Donaldson, 1-6-19.1.

CLASS L— (play-off) Pete Hobbs, 5-2-29.3; Bob Prohaska, 5-2-39.1; Dick Sanders, 5-2-30.0; John Barrows, 4-3-35.7; Jim Hagerty, 4-3-34.8; Bay Bennett, 4-3-31.4; Steve Terrell, 1-7-27.0; Stan Holderly, 0-7-24.7.

MY OH MY! A SCOREKEEPER'S DILEMMA!

By Stewart Snyder

What other sport suffers "Any old Call" to cover a certain situation? None, I dare say. Why then should the game of horseshoes not establish a standard call for pitchers' scores reported as the game progresses?

Many present day calls are needlessly over-worded. Meaningless duplication in a call can easily lead to misunderstanding by the scorekeeper, hence an error in recording the score.

Following are seven examples of what scorekeepers heard recently at the Hacienda Hotel games in Las Vegas. An example also is given to describe what could be said in simplification of the call and still be intelligible — without the aid of a Chinese lawyer to interpret.

1. "Ringer each one"! Does this mean that each player had a ringer and the one reporting got one point? It does, especially if there should be a slight pause before the "one." Figure it out for yourself! Could one blame the scorekeeper if the misinterpreted? The call could simply have been "2 Dead" with no equivocation.
2. "Three Ringers 3"! Why add the last "3"? The last three does mean that the caller got three points on top of a 2 dead, but the "3" is unnecessary. A simple unmistakable call is "Dead and 3" or just "3 Ringers."
3. "Ringer each, no score"! A ringer each means no score without verbalizing it. Every scorekeeper knows that; they must be given credit for having a little intelligence. The simple easily understood call it just "2 Dead".

SCOREKEEPER'S DILEMMA (CONT.)

4. "One Ringer 3"! Well, one ringer can't be anything but "3," so why call it needlessly? A simple call "3" and a scorekeeper with horseshoe-pitching intelligence would write down "0," one ringer, for the pitcher who called the score.

5. "One Ringer 4"! Why the wordiness! Any score keeper with common sense wouldn't need a masters degree in mathematics to conclude that this call means a ringer plus one point. So, just call "4."

6. "Two Alike"! This is a terse one that's supposed to mean "2 Dead," the call that should be given; Oh, well!

7. And the call to beat all calls was "Ringer each one, no soap"! This guy should have headed for the showers! "2 Dead" would have given the meaning.

Simplification of the call can reduce confusion and also save time when games are played against the clock, as many were at Las Vegas.

If horseshoe pitching is to come all the way out of the barnyard and gain its rightful place in the sporting world, it is time to standardize the pitchers' point call.

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

by SOL BERMAN

Arlo Harris, NHPA President, 1949 spends his winters in Lake Worth, Florida. He showed me an NHPA Life Membership Certificate.

About 50 other Life Membership certificates were sold in 1949.

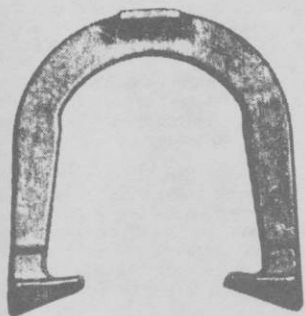
The idea of a life membership seems good. I believe the NHPA should revive the practice.

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In Memoriam

The Lynchburg Hill City Horseshoe Club was saddened with the loss of two members during the 1984 year. Tommy Ballowe of Georgia Avenue in Lynchburg, VA, and Dean Routon of Big Island, VA, passed away after a long illness. The Club wishes to express their sympathy to their wives and families. They will be greatly missed by the Club Members and their many friends.

HORSESHOES IN THE NORTHWEST

The NHPA is alive and well in our three Northwestern states — Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. Although burdened by a small and widely spread population, Idaho has shown a lot of growth the past few years and now has about 100 members. Its number of NHPA sanctioned tournaments has grown to about six yearly and it has hopes for even more. Many members drift over to eastern Oregon and Washington for even more competitions and participation. Current key people are State Champ Dean Curry, State Sec. Helen Payton and State Pres. Elmer Currie. Walt McGarvey has been a mainstay for years and Olan Crandall is an interested and hardworking newcomer who represented Idaho at the 1984 World Tournament.

The State of Washington has a rich horseshoe tradition. New NHPA Hall of Famer Winnie Winetroutr was active in the late 1920's as was Kelly Laraway who (at the age of 76) still averages over 50% ringers. Modern day NHPA contact was established in the 1950's by John Monasmith and Gene Patrick who attend the World Tournament in Murray, Utah. (Monasmith went on to win the World Championship in 1963 and has been an NHPA Hall of Famer for many years.) The next few years, under the leadership of people like Winetroutr and Herb Okeson, Washington's membership grew close to 400. It has since leveled out to the mid to high 200's, but it is a very active membership. Since all of the state's courts are sand, there is year-round play in several areas. The Seattle-Everett areas hosts the annual Winetroutr Classic (six events held ever other weekend January through March). The state has at least three sanctioned events every month from April through October and one or two in November and December. The current state Pres. and Sec. Ken Elvig and Margaret Byfield are competent officers and have things going smoothly. V.P. Bill Owens has 18 courts on his own property and hosts the Mt. Vernon Club and State Statistician Wally Rehard is one of the hardest working and finest persons you will ever meet. Sue Ramey is the editor of a very fine newsletter and the state has a well organized Hall of Fame.

Like Washington, Oregon has a very active membership and full tournament schedule. There is an event in Oregon every weekend between the end of April and the second weekend of September and all but two are sanctioned. Since all of Oregon's courts are dirt or clay, off season play (October through March) is restricted to Eugene, which has 8 covered courts underneath a freeway and to our four indoor courts in Wren. We have five sanctioned events at Wren plus many other informal activities. The OHPA is under the stable leadership of Elmer Otne and his faithful wife 'Neta. They are super people. Daisy Chapelle keeps the records straight as statistician and Ethel Davis edits the Oregon Ringer Review. I am the OHPA Sec.-Treasurer and Lowell Davis heads the Hall of Fame.

There are several distinctive things going on in the Northwest. In the early 1970's, Washington established a plaque system where plaques shaped in the form of the state were awarded instead of trophies. Future wins brought plates to mount on the plaques — so the plaques have become a history of the pitchers' winning performances. In 1976, Oregon adopted the idea and both states are happy and successful with their "plaque systems."

One of the biggest NHPA money tournaments is held every year in Hermiston, Oregon the last weekend of June. Hosted and organized by Rick Rebman, the prize fund is usually \$4,000-\$4,500. A unique feature is the payoff system. Everyone is paid in Men's and Women's Class A along with the top half of *all the other classes*. The tournament is growing every year — past winners include Walter Ray Williams, Joe Krug and Ben Wiedrich.

The Northwest finishes its summer season every year with the annual Pacific Northwest Tournament in Yakima, Wash. This tournament was started in 1946 through the efforts of John Monasmith and Cletus Chapelle. John still attends but no longer participates and Cletus played in every one from 1946 through 1982 until his health no longer permitted.

Horseshoes in the Northwest is strong and active. If you're out our way — look us up.

TIPS FROM THE TOP

By SOL BERMAN

Elmer Hohl—(Six Times World Champion)— The stake is the only thing I see when delivering a pitch. Anything could happen immediately behind the stake and I wouldn't see it.

Curt Day—My shoe is gripped on the tip of my fingers in a relaxed position. I bring it up and stop long enough to 'feel' the shoe. I keep my eye on the stake and do not particularly watch the shoe in the air although I pick it up after the release and follow it to the stake. My aim is about 3 to 4 inches up on the stake.

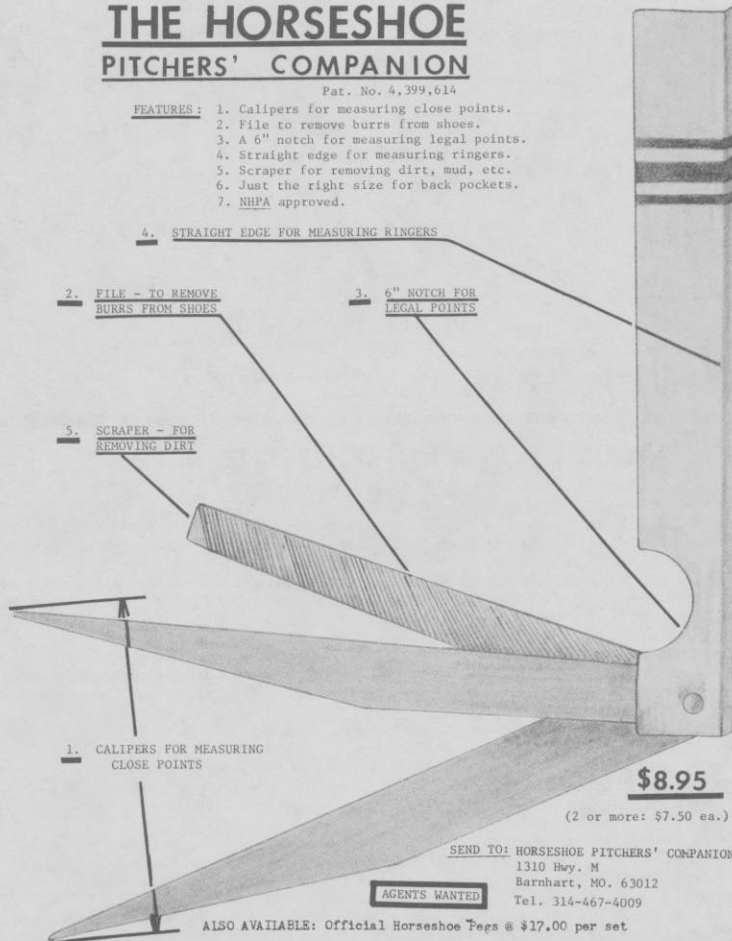
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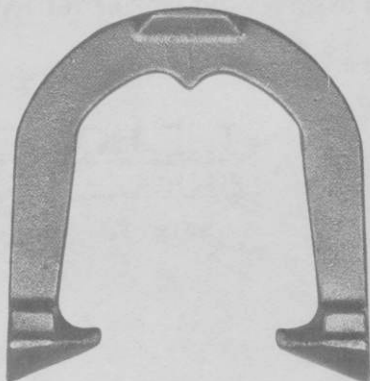
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NHPA PROMOTION COMMITTEE REPORT

By SOL BERMAN, Chr.

In 1976 I was named Chairman of the Publicity and Promotion Committee. I was fortunate in interesting Michael O'Hara Management in promoting horseshoes. At that time Mr. O'Hara was the president of the Professional Track Assoc. (Los Angeles Calif.)

Mr. O'Hara suggested that the NHPA get about 3-4 yrs of good publicity. We met with Joe Goldstein in his office in NYC (Joe Goldstein Public Relations, PR man for the Meadowlands Sport Complex, Bob Hope Desert Classic, and ESPN-TV) The NHPA signed Mr. Joe Goldstein for three years. During those three years (1976, 1977 and 1978) the NHPA received excellent publicity coverage, nationwide.

Mr. O'Hara tried to promote horseshoes in 1977 without success. He arranged a meeting with Mr. Richard Moore, V.P. International Management Group, at their office in NYC. Mr. Moore tried to promote horseshoes by setting up tournaments with Civitan. The project never got off the ground. IMG turned us down as a client at that time.

Mr. Richard Moore suggested that I keep them informed of our progress. I sent him progress reports about every six months.

In 1982 Mr. Moore contacted me. He had Wrangler Apparel interested in sponsoring a sport. I met with Mr. Moore in NYC. I sent him all the information that he requested. Things looked good until one of the Wrangler executives decided that horseshoes had the old farmer barnyard image. He wished to appeal to the 17-25 age group.

My progress report to IMG this summer included the NHPA plans for the next two years in Springfield, Mo. I also told him about the article that would appear in Sports Illustrated. In late September I received a phone call from Doug Pierre, Mr. Moore's assistant. He set up a meeting at the IMG office in NYC with Mr. P.J. Johnson, V.P. charge of marketing and promotion.

We discussed horseshoes for over an hour. He asked me to send him a videotape that he could use to show to potential sponsors and TV personnel. He also asked for reprints of publicity generated by me and Joe Goldstein.

We arranged a meeting between Pres. Glen Portt and Mr. P.J. Johnson. After a lengthy meeting with our president, he offered to take us on as a client. Glen will probably present the details in his monthly message.

Both Glen and I feel that if the NHPA was our personal business, we would sign the contract with the International Management Group.

I feel that if IMG, the largest sports promotion organization in the world, can't promote horseshoes then no one can.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN HORSESHOE PITCHING ASSOCIATION A.H.P.A.

The first ruling body of the sport was formed at Kansas City, Kansas, May 16, 1914, under the name of the Grand League of the American Horseshoe Pitchers Association. The organization adopted a set of rules, by-laws, and a constitution with elected officers. It granted charters to clubs and state leagues, and the rules were accepted as standard and official in all leagues and tournaments.

The weight of the horseshoes was limited to not less than two pounds and not over two pounds and three ounces. Stakes were raised to a height of eight inches and the pitchers box was six feet square. As far as tournaments were concerned, no record was kept. The first tournament in which competition was held and open to the world was in the summer of 1909 at Bronson, Kansas. Frank Jackson was the winner of this contest.

At a convention held May 21, 1921, in Lake Worth, Florida, the name was changed to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of the United States of America. After 28 years of limited growth and limited participation, Arlo Harris of Indiana, President of the National Association in 1949, asked the convention to provide a way to give incentive, recognition, and benefits to all pitchers, regardless of whether they were professional, average, and/or beginners, giving the Association a chance to grow.

The proposal was rejected because tournament play and the making of a world's champion was foremost in their minds.

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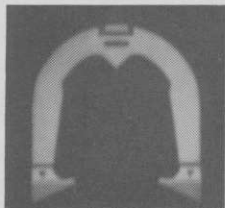
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Interest	1468.00
League	118.00
Total December receipts	\$7888.56

December 1984 Expenditures:

Digest	\$5147.03
Telephone	140.46
Postage	28.94
Supplies	28.30
Travel	135.67
Regional Directors	30.00
League	533.81
Patches	347.41
Service Charge	4.20
Total December Expenditures	\$6392.62

Check book balance 1-3-85 \$25287.75

\$50000 placed in a 90 day note.

These figures don't reflect the books of other people who handle NHPA money. These are from the books of the Secretary-Treasurer. Returned checks and foreign money exchanges are not shown.

Donnie Roberts

KEVIN CONE OF IOWA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE 1984 HACIENDA PRO/AM CELEBRITY TOURNAMENT AT LAS VEGAS FRAN CARNAHAN-KIRBY ELTON DUO WIN DOUBLES CROWN RUTH HANGEN OF NEW YORK TOPS IN LADIES CLASS

Kevin Cone of Iowa emerged the victor in the 1984 Hacienda Pro/Am Celebrity tournament held in Las Vegas in early December. Fran Carnahan and Kirby Elton were the money winners in the doubles competition. \$7500 in prize money was awarded as follows: Class A Men and Women—1st—\$1000; 2nd—\$500; 3rd—\$245; 4th—\$150; 5th—\$100. All other classes graduated down from \$100. All classes received a nice plaque for top four places. Don Weaver was the host and Donnie Roberts was the tournament director assisted by Ralph Dykes.

CLASS A MEN FINALS— Kevin Cone-Ia.; Walter Ray Williams, Jr.-Ca.; Mark Seibold-In.; Don Titcomb-Ca.; Charles Anderson-In.

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CLASS C MEN FINALS— Kent Anderson-Co.; Jerry Gorton-Or.; George Whittemore-Ca.; Bob Timothy-Can.; Ed Domey-Ma.

CLASS D MEN FINALS— Chester Foster-Ia.; Paul Anderson-Ne.; Leslie Burroughs-Ca.; Lester Grosebach-Co.; Loy Brown-Or.

CLASS E FINALS— Norm Cone-Ca.; Ed Arionus-Ca.; Darrell LaMoureaux-Ca.; Nick Piva-Id.; Norman Rousey-Ak.

CLASS F FINALS— Dale Henry-Tx.; Bud Price-Can.; Earl Parr-Nv.; Walter Robinson-Ca.; Carroll Cone-Ia.

CLASS G MEN FINALS— Donald Hanes-N.M.; Ray Silva-Ca.; Doyle Brawley-Ca.; Marvin Edson-Ne.; Sam Williams-Id.

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LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

CLASS A WOMEN FINALS— Ruth Hangen-N.Y.; Frances Carnahan-Pa.; Lorraine Thomas-N.Y.; Lois Bolstad-S.D.; Bonnie Seibold-In.

CLASS B WOMEN FINALS— Diane Lopez-Ca.; Marilyn Hanes-N.M.; Edi Holland-Mn.; Billie Pennington-Ca.; Betty Lohry-Co.

CLASS C WOMEN FINALS— Betty McGregor-Ia.; Janie Pendergrass-Ak.; Josephine Charley-Ca.; Jean Robinson-Ca.; JoAnn Lester-N.M.

CLASS D WOMEN FINALS— Patricia Silva-Ca.; Ruth Anderson-Id.; Brenda Peterson-Nv.; Carol Ohms-Ut.; Mary Van Sant-Ca.

CLASS E WOMEN FINALS— Rita Eozzo-Ca.; Sally Shipley-Ca.; Kay Brawley-Ca.; Virginia Mortenson-Ca.

INTRIGUE OF THE LAS VEGAS COURTS

By Stewart Snyder

"What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander." This old adage was hard to rationalize when an opponent knocked your ringer off the stake and put one, or two, of his own on the peg. This occurrence was a reciprocal one, however, for each player was guilty of this offense while pitching at the second annual Horseshoe Celebrity Pro/Am Tournament in Las Vegas in December.

Whoever coined that saying didn't know how its implications might go — little did he know that the 20th century would bring to bear such far-reaching developments as computers, space shuttles and rubber horseshoe courts.

Disappointments were frequent. A pitcher threw two that went scooting far out of the court, turned around muttering to himself, his lips moving in an unmistakable oath that doesn't bear repeating here (journalistic propriety forbids it). This guy was a logger in his younger years; his flavoristic vocabulary has stuck with him.

Another disappointed horseshoe pitcher was heard to say, "I wish these rubber things never had been invented" (his pitching opponent had just knocked his two ringers off and put on two of his own). After all, it's true that what's good for the goose is good for the gander, for in the very next pitch, this man, pitching last, scored six points by forcibly replacing his opponents two ringers by his own two. By alternate pitch, as most games were played here, each pitcher got a firm undisputed last shot at the stake.

The slighter and slide of pitched shoes, at times, was laughable; their antics almost human in behavior, scooting under the opponents shoe on the stake as itself creeps on, or perhaps taking a solo tour around the rubber mat, avoiding the stake entirely, knocking the other fellow's shoe off and then, before settling down, crept on to the stake, hesitatingly, as if studying its movement. Then there was the errant shoe that ran around the stake as if trying to decide whether or not to ring it, then when it did, invariably it was pointing toward the pitcher waiting to be knocked back off the stake by the next throw. All this got a laugh from the audience.

Who was laughing? Surely not the losing pitcher! Spectators did the laughing. Who wouldn't be amused by the shoe that landed open a foot in front of the stake then, as a ballet dancer would do, took a dignified leap onto the waiting stake.

Everybody had a good time except the contestants. Actually no pitcher had an advantage over the other when it came down to behavior of thrown shoes on the court.

One lazy last-pitched shoe hit on the forepart of the pad then casually walked up on top of three other ringers to make it four. And a shoe that whirled on the stake innocently pulled the opponent's close shoe on with it. This brought a sigh of relief from its pitcher, an unearned run, so to speak.

A last shoe thrown was seen to spray the three existing ringers off the peg in all directions of the compass then ended its episode, itself the only ringer.

What brought a hearty laugh? Who all was laughing? Well, even the losing pitcher did when his opponent's two pitched shoes landed on the edge of the rubber court and forthwith "jumped" sideways at right angles onto the stake. The scorekeeper thought that incident so hilarious he offered to refund the pitcher's 25¢ scoring fee.

Perhaps laughable is not the right word; to some it was, to others it wasn't. Nonetheless, antics of the erratic shoes induced a spirit of inert comedy — sort of Charlie Chaplinish.

Propos of any supposed (or actual) drawbacks to pitching on rubber courts at the Hacienda Hotel, 127 men and 23 women from 31 states and a couple Provinces of Canada, were able to recall drawbacks too, to their year's pitching — wind that drifted their shoes off course, clay mud that made their shoes overheavy or slippery, rains that drove them off the courts, a cold streak that chilled their bones while they sat awaiting the next game; did they express displeasure then? Surely they did — is anything, or every occasion, ever perfect? Not really!

If horseshoe pitching is going to move forward, there must be innovators willing to attempt new procedures (such as indoor courts) in effort to further the game. Disadvantages are sure to develop with the introduction of new ways, but the good points that prove themselves serve as building blocks toward a final solution.

Something advantageous, or more appropriate, courtwise, surely will spin off from this year's experience at the Hacienda Hotel.

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Ruth Hangen-N.Y.....	3-2	156	250	62.4
Lois Bolstad-S.D.....	2-3	164	282	58.1
Bonnie Seibold-In.....	1-4	162	282	57.4
Yvonne Mauey-Ca.....	0-5	143	278	51.4
Round 2				
Ruth Hangen-N.Y.....	5-0	216	320	67.5
Lorraine Thomas-Pa...	3-2	184	270	68.1
Bonnie Seibold-In.....	3-2	177	272	65.0
Frances Carnahan-Pa...	3-2	171	282	60.6
Lois Bolstad-S.D.....	1-4	140	276	50.7
Yvonne Mauzey-Ca.....	0-5	122	244	50.0
Round 1 and 2 Totals				
Ruth Hangen-N.Y.....	8-2	372	570	65.2
Frances Carnahan-Pa...	8-2	341	544	62.6
Lorraine Thomas-N.Y...	7-3	349	528	66.0
Bonnie Seibold-In.....	4-6	339	554	61.1
Lois Bolstad-S.D.....	3-7	204	558	36.5
Yvonne Mauzey-Ca.....	0-10	165	522	31.6

CLASS C WOMEN PRELIMINARIES

	W/L	R	SP	%
Round 1				
Betty McGregor-Ia.....	5-0	92	276	33.3
Josephine Charley-Ca...	4-1	72	232	31.0
JoAnn Lester-N.M.....	3-2	65	218	29.8
Janie Pendergrass-Ak...	2-5	78	272	28.6
Jean Robinson-Ca.....	1-4	35	214	16.3
Bye				
Round 2				
Janie Pendergrass-Ak...	5-0	83	232	35.7
Betty McGregor-Ia.....	4-1	80	248	32.2
Josephine Charley-Ca...	3-2	83	260	31.9
JoAnn Lester-N.M.....	2-3	62	224	27.6
Jean Robinson-Ca.....	1-4	39	208	18.7
Bye				
Round 1 and 2 Totals				
Betty McGregor-Ia.....	9-1	172	524	32.8
Janie Pendergrass-Ak...	7-3	161	504	31.9
Josephine Charley-Ca...	7-3	155	492	31.5
JoAnn Lester-N.M.....	5-5	127	442	28.8
Jean Robinson-Ca.....	2-8	74	222	33.3

CLASS B WOMEN PRELIMINARIES

	W/L	R	SP	%
Round 1				
Diane Lopez-Ca.....	4-1	131	238	55.0
Marilyn Hanes-N.M.....	3-2	124	260	47.6
Edi Holland-Mn.....	3-2	120	260	46.1
Billie Pennington-Ca...	3-2	126	292	43.1
Betty Lohry-Co.....	2-3	113	276	40.9
Lillian Lloyd-Ca.....	0-5	80	254	31.4
Round 2				
Diane Lopez-Ca.....	5-0	131	246	53.2
Edi Holland-Mn.....	4-1	107	206	51.9
Marilyn Hanes-N.M.....	3-2	106	250	42.2
Billie Pennington-Ca...	2-3	104	248	41.9
Betty Lohry-Co.....	1-4	75	212	35.3
Lillian Lloyd-Ca.....	0-5	40	222	18.0
Round 1 and 2 Totals				
Diane Lopez-Ca.....	9-1	262	484	54.1
Edi Holland-Mn.....	7-3	227	466	48.7
Marilyn Hanes-N.M.....	6-4	230	510	45.0
Billie Pennington-Ca...	5-5	230	540	42.5
Betty Lohry-Co.....	3-7	188	488	38.5
Lillian Lloyd-Ca.....	0-10	120	434	27.6

CLASS D WOMEN PRELIMINARIES

	W/L	R	SP	%
Round 1				
Patricia Silva-Ca.....	4-1	87	288	30.2
Carol Ohms-Ut.....	4-1	92	358	25.6
Brenda Peterson-Nv....	3-2	81	338	23.9
Esther Tech-S.D.....	2-3	86	362	23.7
Mary Van Sant-Ca.....	2-3	69	316	21.8
Ruth Anderson-Id.....	0-5	69	322	21.4
Round 2				
Brenda Peterson-Nv....	4-1	89	264	33.7
Patricia Silva-Ca.....	3-2	74	248	29.8
Ruth Anderson-Id.....	3-2	81	284	28.5
Carol Ohms-Ut.....	3-2	94	346	27.1
Mary Van Sant-Ca.....	2-3	75	294	25.5
Esther Tech-S.D.....	0-5	58	300	19.3
Round 1 and 2 Totals				
Patricia Silva-Ca.....	7-3	161	536	30.0
Brenda Peterson-Nv....	7-3	170	602	28.2
Carol Ohms-Ut.....	7-3	186	704	26.4
Mary Van Sant-Ca.....	4-6	144	610	23.6
Ruth Anderson-Id.....	3-7	150	606	24.7
Esther Tech-S.D.....	2-8	144	662	21.7

MENS PRELIMINARIES

CLASS A MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
W.R. Williams, Jr.-Ca....	10-1	363	530	68.4
Kevin Cone-Ia.....	10-1	362	546	66.3
Mark Seibold-In.....	9-2	421	662	63.5
Don Titcomb-Ca.....	8-3	335	520	64.4
Charles Anderson-In....	7-4	270	488	55.3
Ben Wiedrich-Or.....	5-6	361	596	60.5
Glenn Portt-Ga.....	5-6	301	558	53.9
Leroy Rowe-In.....	4-7	261	498	52.4
Jerry Comstock-Co.....	3-8	267	526	50.7
Art Sperber-Wa.....	2-9	272	516	52.7
Dave Loucks-Ca.....	2-9	269	522	51.5
Spud Naper-Or.....	1-10	96	154	62.3

CLASS B MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Nathan Williams-Ca....	9-2	342	630	54.2
Ronald Martin-Ks.....	8-3	311	542	57.3
Curly Seibold-In.....	7-4	300	596	50.3
Arnie Mortenson-Ca....	6-5	331	600	55.1
Harvey Robbins-Can....	6-5	380	720	52.7
Newell Flann-Ca.....	6-5	279	548	50.9
Bob Mauzey-Ca.....	5-6	303	570	53.1
Byron Cork-Co.....	5-6	279	572	48.7
Gene Fleek-Ks.....	5-6	256	554	46.2
Paul Scheub-Fl.....	4-7	315	614	51.3
Jeffrey Williams-Ca....	4-7	309	608	50.8
Winfield Carnahan-Pa...	1-10	255	596	42.7

CLASS C MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Jerry Gorton-Or.....	9-2	289	556	51.9
George Whittemore-Ca..	8-3	316	596	53.0
Bob Timothy-Can.....	8-3	313	610	51.3
Ed Domey-Ma.....	7-4	314	600	52.3
Kent Anderson-Co.....	7-4	270	562	48.0
Stan Smith-Tx.....	6-5	276	538	51.3
Bud Knudson-Az.....	6-5	294	580	50.6
Tom Didmon-Ca.....	4-7	252	564	44.6
Angelo Cieslak-Ma....	4-7	270	616	43.8
Walt Foreman-Ca.....	4-7	236	552	42.7
Juke Basham-Ca.....	2-9	244	590	41.3
Benny Fink-Pa.....	1-10	220	552	39.8

CLASS G MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Donald Hanes-N.M.....	10-1	249	612	40.6
Doyle Brawley-Ca.....	9-2	240	572	41.9
Marvin Edson-Ne.....	7-4	249	598	41.6
Ray Silva-Ca.....	6-5	242	568	42.6
Sam Williams-Id.....	6-5	208	584	35.6
Harry Palmateer-In....	6-5	226	644	35.0
Tom McQueen-Ca.....	5-6	231	562	41.1
Olon Crandall-Id.....	506	223	612	36.4
Fred Simon-Ma.....	5-6	160	534	29.9
Arthur Lund-Or.....	4-7	223	652	34.2
Glen Sandquist-Mn....	3-8	200	632	31.6
Dell Staton-Va.....	0-11	128	566	22.6

CLASS D MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Chester Foster-Ia.....	10-1	309	638	48.4
Paul Anderson-Ne.....	8-3	278	616	45.1
Loy Brown-Or.....	8-3	234	588	39.7
Lester Grosenbach-Co..	7-4	253	562	45.0
Leslie Burroughs-Ca....	7-4	254	590	43.0
Everett Wilkinson-Az...	6-5	287	620	46.2
Bob Harvey-Tx.....	6-5	258	606	42.5
Marvin Rehels-Tx.....	6-5	258	606	42.5
Jim Eozzo-Ca.....	5-6	241	584	41.2
Dennis Ohms-Ut.....	2-9	237	614	38.5
William Cessna-Ca.....	1-10	178	540	32.9
Don Jeglum-Can.....	1-10	166	530	31.3

CLASS E MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Ed Arionus-Ca.....	11-0	238	492	48.3
Darrell LaMoureaux....	9-2	208	466	44.6
Norm Cone-Ca.....	8-3	218	520	41.9
Norman Rousey-Ak.....	8-3	193	474	40.7
Nick Piva-Id.....	7-4	228	516	44.1
Elmer Schilperpoort-Az..	6-5	208	542	38.3
Vincent Mauricio-Ca....	6-5	185	490	37.7
James Kuss-In.....	4-7	154	560	27.5
Earl Richardson-In.....	3-8	185	536	34.5
Ray Sexton-Wa.....	3-8	170	552	30.7
Roy Siddens-Il.....	1-10	121	526	23.0
Bye				

CLASS F MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Dale Henry-Tx.....	9-2	237	520	45.5
Bud Price-Can.....	8-3	254	554	45.8
Walter Robinson-Ca....	8-3	248	656	37.8
George Christian-Oh....	7-4	226	646	34.9
Carroll Cone-Ia.....	6-5	210	556	37.8
Earl Parr-Nv.....	6-5	245	654	37.5
Les Stewart-Ca.....	6-5	243	672	36.1
Gordon Lytle-Nv.....	5-6	235	592	39.6
Charles Nobles-Co.....	4-7	186	550	33.8
Carl Hiatt-Ca.....	3-8	186	622	29.9
Wayne Clark-Il.....	3-8	138	538	25.6
John Eggleston-Mo....	1-10	183	620	29.5

CLASS H MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
George Bradford-Ga....	10-1	243	614	39.5
Wilson Luhman-Nv.....	9-2	215	570	37.7
Lyle Anderson-Id.....	8-3	231	676	34.1
Roy Jones-Az.....	6-5	205	580	35.3
Thomas Buck-Ca.....	6-5	196	642	30.5
Bert Charley-Ca.....	5-6	193	584	33.0
Bob Champion-Co.....	5-6	215	668	32.1
Jerry Knight-Co.....	5-6	215	668	32.1
Dale Ferguson-Il.....	4-7	188	610	30.8
Earl Parsons-Wy.....	4-7	175	618	28.3
Earl Kynard-Ca.....	2-9	204	706	28.8
Glenn Huff-Az.....	2-9	175	624	28.0

MENS PRELIMINARIES (CONT.)**CLASS I MEN**

	W/L	R	SP	%
Don Weaver-Nv.....	9-2	206	560	36.7
Bob Beesley-Or.....	9-2	191	544	35.1
Earl Simler-II.....	9-2	178	514	34.6
John Pendergrass-Ak...	7-4	201	600	33.5
John Bukari-Mi.....	7-4	157	550	28.5
Stewart Snyder-Ca.....	6-5	172	558	30.8
Arlie Reinwald-Mo.....	5-6	173	614	28.1
Edwin Haupt-Ks.....	4-7	161	592	27.1
Dave Rodriguez-Ca.....	4-7	170	642	26.4
Les Holland-Mn.....	4-7	130	524	24.8
Ralph Carter-Ca.....	2-9	147	548	26.8
George Nick-Mn.....	0-11	29	166	17.4

CLASS J MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Keith Fish-Ne.....	9-2	182	612	29.7
Gene Van Sant-Ca.....	8-3	189	678	27.8
Mastin Kitchen-Va.....	7-4	172	576	29.8
Mike France-Mn.....	7-4	180	622	28.9
Bob Anderson-Wi.....	7-4	190	666	28.5
Fred Lohry-Co.....	6-5	177	626	28.2
Robert Barela-Ca.....	5-6	169	620	27.2
Ed Tomko-Ut.....	5-6	171	660	25.9
Herb McCoskey-In.....	4-7	176	650	27.0
Ken Krueger-N.M.....	3-8	146	616	23.7
Robert Lloyd-Ca.....	3-8	127	576	22.0
Rex Ryan-Mi.....	2-9	61	548	11.1

CLASS K MEN

	W/L	R	SP	%
Lee Henninger-Ca.....	11-3	137	498	27.5
George Hergert-Co.....	10-4	152	536	28.3
David Gorton-Or.....	10-4	151	536	28.1
Kirby Elton-Ca.....	7-7	112	564	19.8
Paul Ciucci-Az.....	6-8	110	528	20.8
Alvin Strasil-Ne.....	6-8	112	548	20.4
Eldon Tech-S.D.....	6-8	87	524	16.6
Thomas Nation-Ca.....	0-14	56	514	10.8

LAKE WORTH, FLA. CLUB TO HOST 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF 1925 WORLD TOURNAMENT

By HERMAN WIESER

As President of the Lake Worth Horseshoe Pitchers' Club I would like to draw your attention to a most important event which will take place on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985. The LWHPC will host the "60th Anniversary of the 1925 World Tournament which was held in Lake Worth, Florida."



The information has been noted under COMING EVENTS of the Florida Schedule in The News Digest as "50th Anniversary of Lake Worth. Contact Herman Weisser, etc." Please note the correction. Do contact Herman Wieser, 1502 S. Lakeside Dr. 309N, Lake Worth Fl. 33460.

Glen Portt, President of the NHPA and World Class Senior Champion has been invited and has accepted. The great Carl Steinfield, currently #2 in the World Class and several other top-notch pitchers have indicated they will participate. There will only be four classes and a total of 32 players in the tournament. Great prizes.

Send your entry fee to Herman A. Wieser soon.

FRAN CARNAHAN AND KIRBY ELTON WIN DOUBLES CROWN IN HACIENDA CELEBRITY PRO/AM TOURN. AT LAS VEGAS

By virtue of winning the doubles championship, Fran Carnahan and Kirby Elton will receive two nights and three days with the compliments of the Hacienda Hotel prior to the 1985 event. This is for the two contestants and their spouses.

SECTION 1— *Frances Carnahan, Pa. Kirby Elton, Ca. 5-0; Don Titcomb, Ca.-Alvin Strasil, Ne. 3-2; Kevin Cone, Ia.-Paul Ciucci, Az. 3-2; Carol Ohms, Ut.-Mark Seibold, In. 3-2; Pacer, Eldon Tech, S.D. 1-4; Ben Wiedrich, Or.-Thomas Nation, Ca. 0-5.*

SECTION 2— *Glenn Portt, Ga.-Patricia Silva, Ca. 4-1; Lorraine Thomas, N.Y.-David Gorton, Or. 3-2; Ruth Hagen, N.Y.-Brenda Peterson, Nv. 3-2; Charles Anderson, In.-George Hergert, Co. 2-3; Spud Napier, Or.-Gene Van Sant, Ca. 2-3; Leroy Rowe, In.-Lee Henninger, Ca. 1-4.*

SECTION 3— *Dave Loucks, Ca.-Mastin Kitchen, Va. 5-0; Ronald Martin, Ks.-Michael France, Mn. 4-1; Lois Bolsland, S.D.-Ed Tomko, Ut. 3-2; Art Sperber, Wa.-Herb McCoskey, In. 2-3; Jerry Comstock, Co.-Fred Lohry, Co. 1-4; Bonnie Seibold, In.-Rex Ryan, Mi. 0-5.*

SECTION 4— *Newell Flann, Ca.-Bob Anderson, Wi. 4-1; Bob Mauzey, Ca.-Mary Van Sant, Ca. 3-2; Arnie Mortenson, Ca.-Ruth Anderson, Id. 3-2; Paul Scheub, Fl.-Robert Lloyd, Ca. 3-2; Gene Fleek, Ks.-Keith Fish, Ne. 2-3; Yvonne Mauzey, Ca.-Esther Tech, S.D. 0-5.*

SECTION 5— *Byron Cork, Co.-Robert Barela, Ca. 4-1; Nathan Williams, Ca.-Ken Krueger, N.M. 3-2; Winfield Carnahan, Pa.-Janie Pendergrass, Ak. 3-2; Harvey Robbins, Can.-George Nick, Mn.-3-2; Curly Seibold, In.-John Bukari, Mi.-2-3; Jeffrey Williams, Ca.-Ralph Carter, Ca. 0-5.*

SECTION 6— *Angelo Cieslak, Ma.-JoAnn Lester, N.M. 4-1; Bob Timothy, Can.-Stewart Snyder, Ca. 3-2; Ed Domey, Ma.-Jean Robinson, Ca. 3-2; Kent Anderson, Co.-Earl Simler, Il. 2-3; Edi Holland, Mn.-Edwin Haupt, Ks. 2-3; Benny Fink, Pa.-Les Holland, Mn. 1-4.*

SECTION 7— *Tom Didmon, Ca.-Don Weaver, Nv. 5-0; Stan Smith, Tx.-John Pendergrass, Ak. 3-2; Jerry Gorton, Or.-David Rodriguez, Ca. 3-2; Bud Knudson, Az.-Bob Beesley, Or. 2-3; George Whittemore, Ca.-Thomas Buck, Ca. 2-3; Julius Basham, Ca.-Arlie Reinwald, Mo. 0-5.*

SECTION 8— *Everett Wilkinson, Az.-George Bradford, Ga. 4-1; Marvin Reheis, Ks.-Josephine Charley, Ca. 3-2; Chester Foster, Ia.-Bert Charley, Ca. 3-2; William Cessna, Ca.-Lyle Anderson, Id. 3-2; Walt Foreman, Ca.-Earl Parsons, Wy. 2-3; Dennis Ohms, Ut.-Glenn Huff, Az. 0-5.*

SECTION 9— *Jim Eozzo, Ca.-Bob Champion, Co. 4-1; Lester Grosenbach, Co.-Wilson Luhman, Nv. 4-1; Paul Anderson, Ne.-Earl Kynard, Ca. 3-2; Don Jeglum, Can.-Betty McGregor, Ia. 2-3; Bob Harvey, Tx.-Jerry Knight, Co. 1-4; Leslie Burroughs, Ca.-Roy Jones, Az. 1-4.*

SECTION 10— *Billie Pennington, Ca.-Ray Silva, Ca. 5-0; Diane Lopez, Ca.-Harry Palmateer, In. 4-1; Loy Brown, Or.-Dale Ferguson, Il. 3-2; Norm Cone, Ca.-Marvin Edson, Ne. 2-3; Earl Richardson, In.-Bett Lohry, Co. 1-4; Elmer Schilperoort, Az.-Lillian Lloyd, Ca. 0-5.*

SECTION 11— *Vincent Mauricio, Ca.-Tom McQueen, Ca. 4-1; Nick Piva, Id.-Donald Hanes, N.M. 4-1; James Kuss, In.-Arthur Lund, Or. 3-2; Norman Rowsey, Ak.-Glen Sandquist, Mn. 2-3; Ray Sexton, Wa.-Doyle Brawley, Ca. 1-4; Roy Siddens, Il.-Olon Crandall, Id. 1-4.*

SECTION 12— *Dale Henry, Tx.-Walter Robinson, Ca. 5-0; Darrell LaMoureaux, Ca.-Fred Simon, Ma. 4-1; Ed Arionus, Ca.-Sam Williams, Id. 3-2; Earl Parr, Nv.-Charles Nobles, Co. 2-3; Marilyn Hanes, N.M.-Les Stewart, Ca. 1-4; George Christian, Oh.-Dell Staton, Va. 0-5.*

SECTION 13— *W.R. Williams, Jr., Ca.-Kathy Weber, Mn. 5-0; Carroll Cone, Ia.-Bud Price, Can. 3-2; Carl Hiatt, Ca.-Gordon Lytle, Nv. 2-3; Wayne Clark, Il.-John Eggleston, Mo. 0-5.*

VERMONT'S SODBUSTERS SANC. LEAGUE FINALE—84-34

The sanctioned Sodbusters League of Bristol, Vermont closed out its league activities with the following standings showing wins and losses: Liz Downer, 36-9; Kay Brewster, 34-11; Bev Forgues 30½-14½; Bob Many, 30-15; Roger Forgues, 30-15. Individual Awards — High Average, Women, Liz Downer, 57.0; Men, Bob Many, 43.0; High Game Scratch—Women, Liz Downer, 74.0; Men, Bob Many, 60.0; High Game Over Average—Women, Kay Brewster, 27.0; Men, Blakely Bigelow, 22.0; Most Improved Player—Women, Kay Brewster, 10.0; Men, Blakely Bigelow, 6.0; Sportsmanship Award—George Finch.

Sodbusters Doubles League standings with wins and losses: Liz and Ken Downer, 37-6; Bev and Roger Forgues, 30½-12½; Ned Van Wyck and Harold Wrisley, 30½-12½; Debbie and Mike Brown, 29½-13½; Individual Awards—High Average, Women, Liz Downer 49.0; Men, Bob Many, 39.0; High Game Scratch, Women, Liz Downer, 69.0; Men, Bob Many, 62.0; High Game Over Average, Kay Brewster, 21.0; Men, John Coffey, 26.0; Most Improved Pitcher, Women, Liz Downer 3.0; Men, Ken Downer, 8.0; Sportsmanship Award, Lorenzo Gagnon.

20th GREENVILLE, OH SNOWBALL OPEN — FEB. 9-10-16-17

The 20th consecutive Greenville Snowball Open Tournament will be pitched on the week-ends of February 9-10 and 16-17 at the indoor court facilities of the Darke County Horseshoe Club, sponsors of the tournament. The courts will be open for pitchers wishing to qualify on Saturday and Sunday, February 2-3.

Pitchers who do not desire to qualify may enter the Snowball by sending Ringer percentages and their entry fee of \$6.00 to Fritz Wornor, 150 Ridgeview Dr., Greenville, OH 45331. February 4 will be the deadline for receiving entries.

The Snowball Open is a sanctioned "trophy" tournament. The Tournament Committee reserves the right to place pitchers in classes as deemed appropriate. "A" and "B" classes will pitch on Sunday, February 17.

The indoor court facilities are in the Dark County Fairgrounds in Greenville, Ohio on Business Route U.S. 127 and Ohio Rte. 49. Motel accommodations are nearby. There will be a lunch stand at the courts.

YOSHIDA-DOBENS WIN TORRANCE, CA. DOUBLES MEET-SANC.

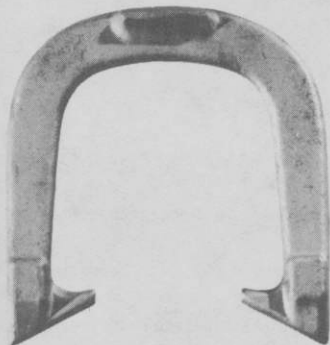
Close doesn't always count in horseshoes. On Saturday, November 17, at Wilson Park in Torrance, California, the 1983 Southern California doubles champion, Chuck Yoshida, teamed up with Dick Dobens to defeat Jim Eozzo and Roger Hornbach in round-robin play.

The Yoshida-Dobens team defeated Eozzo-Hornbach in a close match in the second game of the round-robin, but Norm Bailey and Frank Batts upset Yoshida and Dobens in the third round. With only one loss each, the stage was set potentially for a tie and playoff. But it wasn't meant to be. Yoshida and Dobens won the rest of their games leaving in the final game Eozzo (1984 winner of two singles tournaments) and Hornbach against Ward Harmon and Mark Polan (playing in only his second horseshoe tournament). Harmon and Polan jumped out to a big lead, thanks to Polan's throwing one ringer out of two horseshoes pitched every time at his end of the court. Hornbach threw a perfect 1 1/4 turn against him, but couldn't hit the stake enough early on to hold Polan. At the other end of the court, Harmon was throwing an even better game to neutralize Eozzo. Eozzo and Hornbach's charge late in the game fell short, 51-29.

Results were: Chuck Yoshida and Dick Dobens, 6-1; Jim Eozzo and Roger Hornbach, 5-2; Others: Norm Bailey and Frank Batts; Al Nichols and Ken Dalton, Jr.; Ward Harmon and Mark Polan; Bruce Stuart and Walt Mirtsching; Ken Dalton, Sr., and Rene Boivin.

This is the second tournament played at the new "million dollar" horseshoe courts in Wilson Park, Torrance, California. The very active club there has burgeoned up to 40 members already and invites trainees and experts alike to join them on Saturday mornings for exercise, conversation, competition, or free lessons. Everyone is welcome: young and old, Men and Women. The only thing required is that visitors don't count on close always counting.

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Lynchburg, Ohio
Nov. 2 1984

The article in Sept. 24 Sports Illustrated by Bill Gilbert left me thoroughly disgusted and sick at heart. It is so much like an article done at the World Tourney at Erie, Pa., back in 1969, I believe by the same magazine, that it makes me wonder if it was the same writer. The remarks made then were that it set our game back 50 yrs., and that fits this article to a "T." We could well do without pictures of pegs in a weed field back of the barn and the bib overall bit. Why didn't he show our game as it is today instead of back-stabbing us with one remark after another.

We should learn from this and make sure any future in-depth stories are edited or proof-read before printing. I feel that the Exec. staff should take steps to see that this doesn't happen again.

I am urging members to make their thoughts known also.

I am really sorry that Mr. Gilbert saw fit to use in this manner one of the greatest pitchers and also one of the finest gentlemen our game has ever had. I feel greatly honored that I have had the pleasure and privilege to have known and played with Curt Day.

Sincerely,
Stanley J. Manker

GEO. NICK IN AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF GLEN PORTT

Horseshoe Pitchers everywhere, I'm soliciting your support. Glen Portt has indicated he does not intend to seek re-election as President of our association. I have been directly involved with organized horseshoe since 1968 and do not recall anyone who has done more than Glen in steering the NHPA along a straight path.

Two years ago, Glen felt he was qualified to run for President of the NHPA and has proven himself, even though he has not had the support which should have been afforded him. The challenge of directing our organization is probably more critical now than it ever has been.

This letter is my public plea asking Glen to run for President of the NHPA for at least one more term. I'm requesting our membership to write to Glen showing your support for his leadership and re-election.

Sincerely,
George Nick
President-MGSHPA

OHMS TOPS DIXIE OPEN—ST. GEORGE, UTAH—SANC. 84-253

CLASS A— Dennis Ohms 5-0-56.5; Gordon Lytle 4-1-50.0; Wendel Bundy 3-2-32.5; Doc Hildebrandt 2-3-33.0; Nober Zuniga 1-4-29.0; Garth Bundy 0-5-24.0.

CLASS B— Elwin Marquardson 5-1-33.8; Denis Andelin, Sr. 4-2-38.8; Lew Brown 3-2-33.0; Fermin Grayman 3-2-21.0; Martin Stock 1-4-24.0; Alfred Hughes 0-5-18.0.

CLASS C— Bud Schardine 4-1-30.5; Bob Langston 3-2-27.5; Gary Gilbert 3-2-25.0; Marvin Woodbury 3-2-22.0; Ed Tompko 2-3-18.0; Afton Fawcett 0-5-14.5.

CLASS D— Tuff Moles 6-1-14.3; Terry Brown 5-2-17.1; Jeff Hatch 5-2-14.6; Viola Fawcett 4-3-18.6; Carole Marquardson 4-3-11.4; Curtis Grisham 2-5-10.7; Glen Bundy 1-6-10.0; Rex Schardine 1-6-3.6.

CLASS E— L.D. Allredge 5-1-10.8; Bob Landis 4-2-8.3; Dave Wilkey 3-2-6.0; Al Hatch 2-3-9.5; Charlie Swift 1-4-7.5; John Cottrell 0-5-6.0.

CLASS F— Clint Gentry 5-1-11.7; Marjorie Gale 4-2-11.7; Rex Wilkey 3-2-6.5; Tom Lamb 2-3-9.0; Keith Booth 2-3-2.5; Dean Hubbard 0-5-2.5.

JUNIORS CLASS— David Andelin 6-0-23.3; Denis Andelin Jr. 4-2-17.8; Steve Huth 4-2-4.4; Gabe Ohms 3-3-10.6; Darrin Hatch 3-3-5.6; Seth Ohms 1-5-1.7; Bill Wilkey 0-6.6.

STEINFELDT WINNER IN CLEARWATER OPEN—SANC. 85-1

Clearwater, Fl., Nov. 3, 1984. With courts filled to capacity and ideal pitching conditions, Carl Steinfeldt posted a 7-0 win/loss record and 80.6 ringer average to gain top honors in the Clearwater Open. The Clearwater Club was honored by the unexpected visit of our Digest Editor, Ellis Cobb, who was vacationing in the area.

CLASS A— Carl Steinfeldt, Clw. 7-0-80.6; Jack Fahey, Bradenton 4-3-69.8; Paul Scheub, Sarasota 4-3-64.7; Ed Schultz, Sarasota 3-4-61.5; Levi Miller, Sarasota 3-4-66.5; Henry Hostetter, Sarasota 3-4-58.9; Marvin Grubb, Titusville 2-5-63.1; Chet Reel, Holiday 2-5-57.3.

STEINFELT (CONT.)

CLASS B— Ralph Cullum, Inverness 5-1-60.9; Joe Holland, Clw. 4-2-56.9; Phil Law, Titusville 3-3-56.3; Marvin Broughton, Tampa 3-3-53.4; Ron Prue, Hudson 2-4-54.7; Bob Dean, Gulfport 2-4-51.4; Lee Wilcox, Lakeland 2-4-47.1.

CLASS C— Jack Edwards, Sarasota 5-1-53.4; Norm Houchin, Clw. 4-2-59.3; Bob Widdersheim, Clw. 4-2-56.9; Norm Hahn, Dunedin 3-3-49.3; Earle Morris, Tampa 2-4-50.5; Walter House, Sarasota 2-4-46.1; E. Shippee, Titusville 1-5-42.8.

CLASS D— Howard Lea, Bradenton 5-1-44.8; Dick Senger, Eagle Lake 5-1-43.5; Ray Arthur, Seminole 4-2-48.6; Bill Mack, Brooksville 3-3-50.0; Henry Mullet, Sarasota 2-4-40.6; John Koenig, Orlando 1-5-40.9; Joe West, Haines City 1-5-43.5.

CLASS D-1— Bill Roach, Clw. 5-0-42.2; Geo. Buskey, Clw. 4-1-44.4; Guy Nightingale, Clw. 3-2-48.5; Bob Foster, Dunedin 2-3-31.9; Frank Toal, Tarpon Springs 1-4-33.3; Orval Tansy, Clw. 0-5-18.0.

CLASS E— Joe Morgan, Bradenton 4-2-42.6; Harold Cheffer, Naples 4-2-40.9; Wally Smith, Ruskin, 4-2-38.5; Clayton Bonham, Mich. 3-3-36.1; Wilbur Rocke, Sarasota 3-3-35.1; Pat O'Toole, Bradenton 2-4-38.6; Cliff Richards, Brooksville 1-5-37.5.

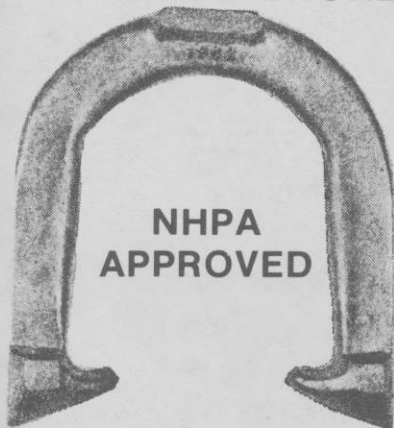
CLASS F— Andy Doshna, Clw. 5-1-32.7; Ed. Singer, Clw. 5-1-40.4; Jake Jacobus, Bradenton 4-2-31.2; Fred Northern, 2-4-26.4; Tom Kraus, Naples 2-4-33.7; Marge Spray, Hudson 2-4-19.9; Clarence Pawn, Clw. 1-5-26.4.

CLASS G— James Perry, Lakeland 5-1-32.9; Hayward Rowles, Naples 4-2-36.5; Greg Croft, St. Pete 3-3-31.5; Wm. Valentine, Spring Hill, 3-3-32.6; Fred Lindell, Brooksville 2-4-29.5; Gene Eskew, Hudson 2-4-25.3; Earl Colgan, Bradenton 2-4-22.6.

CLASS H— Bill Smith, Dunedin 6-0-26.4; Ron Howe, Largo 4-2-26.0; Earle Johnson, Bradenton 4-2-23.7; Richard Warren, Naples 2-4-26.0; John Manning, Bradenton 2-4-20.1; John Weigel, Largo 2-4-17.1; Jerry Roza, Clw. 1-5-13.5.

CLASS I— Harold Barnes, Seminole 6-0-22.6; Percy Wells, Clw. 5-1-19.9; Nikki Pechin, St. Pete 3-3-13.3; Bill Pence, Tampa 2-4-12.6; Ken Bolster, Largo 2-4-11.6; Pete Filoreto, Clw. 2-4-10.0; M. Collins, Dunedin 1-5-17.6.

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MINNICK UNDEFEATED IN ARIZ. REID CLASSIC—84-74

CLASS A— G. Minnick 5-0-66.25; J. Walker 3-2-49.5; E. Wilkinson 3-2-47.9; Bates 2-3-51.3; B. Gardner 1-4-48.4; M. Reheis 42.7.

CLASS B— R. Lipinski, 4-1-58.3; E. Clark 4-1-55.3; Schliske 3-2-53.1; M. Larkins Sr. 3-2-48.7; J. Vitton 1-4-41.2; McKissack 0-5-41.2.

CLASS C— H. Ruby 4-1-43.7; D. Dean 4-1-41.5; M. Larkins Jr. 4-1-36.7; F. Voyce 2-3-39.8; K. Cole 1-4-36.7; H. Longmore 0-5-39.3.

CLASS D— P. Free 6-0-27.3; B. VanZanten 3-3-32.7; B. Velthoven 3-3-26.0; G. Crickman 3-3-23.7; F. Bruns 2-4-25.6; L. Collier 2-4-18.3; L. Guteriez 1-5-22.2.

CLASS E— W. Minnick 4-1-25.2; C. Larkins 4-1-21.7; R. Weatherly 3-2-20.0; Burdette 3-2-14.3; S. Baker 1-4-16.0; J. Leaym 0-5-6.0.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

CHAMP DOUBLE WARM UP—84-147— Trejo, Peter-Ralph Alvine 9-0; George Whittemore-Emily Weeks 8-1; Frank Vega-Bill Ponder 5-4; Tad Besemer-Bill Outlaw 5-4; Bob Austin-Frnak O'Brien 4-5; Stan Dobson-Joe Gamble 4-5; Bob Wells-Paul Bellah 3-6; Gerry Kloefer-Tom Buck 3-6; Barbara Dow-Jim Dow 2-7; Pete Wojtyszyn-Jack Butler 2-7.

CHAMPIONSHIP A DOUBLES—84-148— George Whittemore-Jim Moseley 6-0; Jim Eozzo-Norm Cone 4-2; Arnie Mortenson-Wally Shipley 1-5; Tad Besemer-Bob Wells 1-5.

CLASS B— Chuck Tucker-Tom Buck 5-2; Jim Weeks-Gerry Kloefer 5-2; Joe Gamble-Stan Dobson 5-2; Jim Mauney-Jack Butler 4-3; Steven Wyrill-Bob Morris 3-4; Bob Austin-Frank O'Brien 3-4; Jack Vincent-Larry Ford 3-4; Frank Vega-Bill Ponder 0-7.

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INDOOR STATE TOURNAMENT

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Tournament Director: 219-659-7079

Tues. or Thurs. Evening

or Sunday Afternoon

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA SCHEDULE

Entry fee \$7.00, pre-registration required. Send entry fee to proper tournament director 7 days before tournament date. Scorekeeper fee 25 cents per game. NHPA and State card required. All games cancellation, 40 points or 50 shoes, whichever comes first.

- Feb. 13-14-15 — Florida State Fair tournament. Tampa, Fla. Contact Norm Gaseau, 1908 Nugget Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33515. Ph. 813-443-2892.
- Feb. 9 — Rotary Park Open. Winter Haven. Contact James Peterson, 14224 Wing Foot Rd., Fairway Country Club, Orlando, FL 32826. Ph. 305-275-8222.
- Feb. 14 — Sebring Open. Sebring. Contact Jim Fourman, 2932 Bolin Lane, Sebring, FL 33870. Ph. 813-385-7372.
- Feb. 15-16 — Suncoast Open. Bradenton. Contact Jim Pelkey, Box 60, Lincoln Arms, 5030 - 145th St. West, Bradenton, FL 33507. Ph. 813-756-3992.
- Feb. 16 — Orlando Open. Orlando. Contact James Peterson, 14224 Wing Ft. Rd., Fairway Country Club, Orlando, FL 32826. Ph. 305-275-8222.
- Feb. 22-23 — Sun Bank of Osceola. St. Cloud. Contact Andy Anderson, 1100 Indiana Ave., St. Cloud, FL 32769. Ph. 305-892-2051. Pitch 40 feet only.
- Feb. 23 — 60th Anniversary of Lake Worth. Contact Herman Weisser, 1502 So. Lakeside Dr., Lake Worth, FL 33460. Ph. 305-582-2938. Limited to 1st 32 entries.
- Mar. 2 — Tamiami Open. Miami. Contact Frank Boyd, 15274 S.W. 102nd Court, Miami, FL 33157. Ph. 305-232-1401.
- Mar. 2 — Jellystone Open. Apopka. Contact Norm Davey, Rte. 1, Box 2000. Apopka, FL 32703. Ph. 305-886-8168.

Mixed tournaments unless otherwise indicated. In 2-day tournaments, players with ringer average below 40 percent will pitch on first day. Dropouts after deadline will forfeit entry unless tournament is cancelled. Starting time 9:00 a.m.

- March 9 — Hernando Open, Brooksville, Fla. Contact Ralph Rollins, 8361 Oakgren, Brooksville, Florida 33512. Ph. 904-796-7489 seven days prior to tournament.
- Mar. 15-16 — DeSoto Open. Bradenton. Contact Jim Pelkey, Box 60, Lincoln Arms, 5030 - 14th St. West, Bradenton, FL 33507. Ph. 813-756-3992.
- Mar. 21 — Race Week Open. Sebring. Contact Jim Fourman, 2832 Bolin Lane, Sebring, FL 33870. Ph. 813-385-7372.
- Mar. 22-23 — Fun 'n Sun Festival. Clearwater. Contact Norm Gaseau, 1908 Nugget Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. Ph. 813-443-2892.
- Mar. 30 — 25th Anniversary Open. Beverly Hills. Contact Ralph Cullum, 1006 So. Bunting Way, Inverness, FL 32650. Ph. 904-726-6786. Limited to 1st 56 entries. Pitch 40 ft. only.
- Mar. 30 — King Neptune Open. Sarasota. Contact Paul Scheub, 2139 Piazza Dr., Sarasota, FL 33583. Ph. 813-966-5462. Limited to 1st 56 entries. Pitch 40 ft. only.
- Apr. 6 — Peterson Open. Orlando. Contact James Peterson, 14224 Wing Foot Rd., Fairway Country Club, Orlando, FL 32826. Ph. 305-275-8222.
- Apr. 13 — Florida State Tournament (CLOSED). Sebring. Contact Norm Gaseau, 1908 Nugget Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. Ph. 813-443-2892.
- Apr. 20 — Florida State Handicap (CLOSED). Clearwater. Contact Norm Gaseau, 1908 Nugget Dr., Clearwater, FL 33515. Ph. 813-443-2892.

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

PIONEER PARK, MESA, AZ

Entry fees — \$5.00 (except Valley of the Sun. Entry fees for Valley of the Sun: \$10.00 each; \$10.00 additional for Men's class "A", \$5.00 additional for Men's

Feb. 12-13-14-15-16-17 — Annual Valley of the Sun Open. Sanctioned. State and NHPA card required. Entries close Jan. 25.

Mar. 1-2-3 — Bye-Bye Snowbird Open. Entries close Feb. 19.

Send all entries and proper fees with NHPA card number and current ringer percentage to Bud Fenimore, Secy., 8152 East Hayne St., Tucson, Arizona 85710. Phone 602-296-5087.

classes "B," "C," "D," \$5.00 additional for Women's classes "A" and "B."

Apr. 6-7 — Annual Arizona State Tournament. Sanctioned. State and NHPA card required. Entries close Mar. 25.

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE

REID PARK, TUCSON, AZ

Mar. 15-16 — President's Open. Entries close Mar. 5.

Apr. 19-20 — The Wind-Up. Entries close Apr. 9.

Entry fees: \$5.00. Send all entries and proper fees and current ringer percentage to Bud Fenimore, Secy., 8152 East Hayne St., Tucson, Arizona 85710. Phone 602-296-5087.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR OPEN TOURNAMENT

The Florida State Fair Open tournament will be held at the Florida State Fairgrounds on February 13, 14, and 15, 1985 located at I-4 and US 301, Tampa, Florida. Entry fee will be \$10.00 and the first 96 entries will be accepted. Deadline for all entries is January 15, 1985. All classes will be six (6) players each with a minimum of \$100 prize money for each class. FREE 1-day pass to Fair and parking for player and guest. Out-of-state players send NHPA card number and 1984 World Tournament or State average along with entry fee to Norman Gaseau, 1908 Nugget Drive, Clearwater, Florida 33515. Ph. 813-443-2892.

Coming Events—Continued

YUMA, ARIZONA SCHEDULE

Kennedy Park Yuma, Arizona

Feb. 10 — Wild & Wooley NHPA Members Singles.

Mar. 17 — St. Patrick's Sanctioned Singles.

Sanctioned Tournaments — State and NHPA membership required. Entry fee to all tournament YHPA members \$3.00. Non-members \$5.00. Qualifying and entry fee will close 3 days prior to tournament date. All tournaments start at 8:30 a.m.

OHIO SCHEDULE

All Sanctioned

Feb. 9-10-16-17 — Snowball Open. Greenville, Ohio. Entry fee \$6.00 with percentage to Fritz Worner, 150 Ridgeview, Greenville, OH 45331. Ph. 513-548-1412. Mail deadline Feb. 2. Qualifying Feb. 2-3 if you wish.

May 11-12 — Hamilton Open. A-B-C-D Sanctioned. \$9 in advance & % to Wayne Still, 4220 West St., Oxford, OH 45056 (Phone 513-523-6025). Deadline May 4.

May 18-19 — St. Louisville Open. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to Claude Bostic, 2616 Lytle Rd., Centerburg, OH 43011 (phone 614-625-6278). Deadline May 11.

May 25-26-27 — Harold Wolfe Memorial. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to Ken Waggoner, 476 Cottage Grove Ave., Xenia, OH 45385 (phone 513-372-1550). Deadline May 15.

June 1-2 — Dawes Memorial at Washington CH, OH. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. Send \$9 & % to Earl Rea, 7651 Campgrove SE, Washington CH, OH 43160 (phone 614-335-1754). Deadline May 25.

May 31-June 1-2 — Burton Open. All sanctioned. \$8 & % to Walter Pierce, Ford Lane, Berkshire Apts. #, Burton, OH 44021 (phone 216-834-4351).

June 8-9 — Silver Dollar Open, Lancaster, OH A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to John Brown, 1536 Graf St., Lancaster, OH 43130 (phone 614-653-8407). Deadline June 1.

June 15-16 — Hebron Open. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to Phil Hummel, 5099 Fallsburg Rd., Newark, OH 43055 (phone 614-345-3655). Deadline June 8.

June 22-23 — Curley-Baker Memorial. \$10 & % to Phil Allen, 5673 Chamberly Dr., Toledo, OH 43615. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. Deadline June 13.

June 21-22-23 — Garland Glassburn Open. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to James Schotten, 1611 Collins Ave., Marysville, OH 43040 (phone 513-644-1119). Deadline June 13.

June 29-30 — Chillicothe Open. A-B-C-D sanctioned. \$10 & % to Tom King, 63 Page Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601. (Phone 614-773-1993). Deadline June 22.

July 3-4-5-6 — Greenville Ringer Classic. Contact Fritz Worner, 150 Ridgeview, Greenville, OH 45331. (513-548-1412).

July 13-14 — Union Open. All sanctioned. \$9 in advance & % to Loran Coy, 10917 Pansing Rd., Englewood, OH 45322. (513-884-7114)

July 20-21 — World Warm-Up. St. Louisville. \$9 & % to Claude Bostic, 2616 Lytle Rd., Centerburg, OH 43011 (phone 614-625-6278). A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. By 13th.

July 20-21 — World Warm-Up, Hamilton. \$10 & % to Wayne Still, 4220 West St., Oxford, OH 45056 (phone 513-523-6025). Deadline July 13.

July 24-Aug. 3 — World Tournament, Springfield, Missouri. All sanctioned. Deadline to enter is June 1, 1985. Entry blanks in NHPA Digest and available from: Donnie Roberts, Box 810, Circleville, OH 43113 (phone 614-474-7727). July 24-Aug. 3.

Sept. 7-8 — Leroy Hill Memorial. A-B-C-D-E sanctioned. \$9 & % to Jim Schotten, 1611 Collins, Marysville, OH 43040 (phone 513-644-1169). Deadline Aug. 29.

Sept. 14-15 — VFW Open, Union, Ohio. \$10 in advance & % to Loran Coy, 10917 Pansing Rd., Englewood, OH 45328. (Phone 513-884-7114). All sanctioned. Deadline September 7.

All District and State events will be listed in the next issue of Ohio Horseshoe.

N.E. OHIO INDOOR COURTS

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Our tournaments will be 8 players, round-robin, cancellation games. Trophies or equivalent awarded for 1st and 2nd places. Entry fee of \$8.00 should accompany entry 10 days prior to tournament date. You will be classified according to your reported percentage. All tournaments will be NHPA sanctioned.

Feb. 8-9-10 — Contact Tom Wennerstrom, 7653 Birchmont Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022. Ph. 216-247-5414.

Mar. 8-9-10 — Contact Tom Wennerstrom, 7653 Birchmont Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022. Ph. 216-247-5414.

If above listed director cannot be contacted please contact Earl Vansant, 14152 Mayfield Rd., Huntsburg, Ohio 44046. Ph. 216-635-4531 or Walt Pierce, 13800 Ford Lane, Apt. #1, Burton, Ohio 44021. Ph. 216-834-4351.

CAROLINA DOGWOOD FESTIVAL OPEN TOURNAMENT STATESVILLE, N.C. APRIL 19, 20, 21, 1985

Coming Events—Continued

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253 S. Mt. Vernon Ave., Uniontown, PA 15401

Our tournaments will be 6, 7, or 8-man Round Robin, with all games being 40 points cancellation, and 1 point each for four dead.

Trophies or equivalent will be awarded for 1st and place.

Entry fee of \$10.00 (includes scorekeeping fee) payable to Fayette County Horseshoe Pitchers

Feb. 15-16-17 — Valentine Open. Contact Andy Liptak, Sr. or Andy Liptak, Jr., 2 Jamison St., Uniontown, PA 15401. Ph. 412-439-3224.

Mar. 15-16-17 — St. Patrick's Open. Contact Joe Roebuck, 603 Braddock Ave., Uniontown, PA 15401. Ph. 412-438-5670 or Jake Yauger, Box 377, Hopwood, PA 15445. Ph. 412-438-2429.

Association should accompany your entry 10 days prior to date of tournament. You will be classed according to your recorded percentage. Oct., Nov. April and May tournaments will be NHPA sanctioned. Entries will be refunded if you are unable to attend, at the discretion of the tournament director.

Apr. 19-20-21 — Joe Tomayko Memorial. Contact Alex Burns, Box 476, New Salem, PA 15468. Ph. 412-245-8600.

May 17-18-19 — Jim Danner Memorial. Contact Casey Danner, Box 288, Newell, PA 15466. Ph. 412-938-2397.

OHIO-KENTUCKY CLUB SCHEDULE

1455 Dalton St., Cincinnati, Oh. 45214

Cincinnati, Ohio Indoor courts, 1985 tournaments. Mail name and address with ringer percentage plus

Feb. 9-10 — Snowball Classic — Send \$10.00 fee and percentage to Bill Kenton, 32 Crestwood, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076, 10 days prior to tournament. Classes A and B sanctioned.

\$10.00 entry fee 10 days in advance of tournament to tournament director listed.

Mar. 9-10 — Harry Henn Memorial. Send \$10.00 fee and percentage to Bill Henn, 206 prospect, Bellevue, Kentucky 41073, 10 days prior to tournament. Classes A and B sanctioned.

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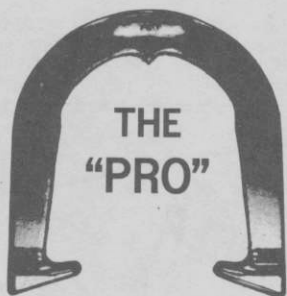
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