



# CRIBBAGE WORLD

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VOLUME X

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## BECKER & SAMET TOP THE FIELD

574 players from 35 states competed in the American Cribbage Congress Open at the Sands Regent Hotel & Casino in Reno, Nevada, on January 28-29, 1989.

The huge field is the largest tournament sanctioned by the ACC. H. "Bill" Becker of Bend, Oregon, acquired 614 Master Points when he bested Plumaz Stokes of Quincy, California. Joe Bernard, from Libertyville, Illinois, finished third by defeating Earl Roberts of Superior, Wisconsin.

In the Consolation event, Ted Kliora of Waukegan, Illinois, edged Sue Schofield of Windham, Maine. Gordon Hopper, Santa Rosa, California, finished third in a hotly contested match with John Ryan, Jr., from San Lorenzo, California.

The Invitational Tournament of Champions had 268 players from 25 states contesting. Larry Samet, from Wellisley Hills, Massachusetts, defeated Gary George, who hails from Sturtevant, Wisconsin. Bill Jensen, from Los Altos, California, took third place and Bob Flanes of Ankeny, Iowa, finished fourth.

No Master Points are awarded in this event, which has been conducted for seven years.

The four top Consolation finishers were: Norb Upton, Eagan, MN; Joe Brown, St. Charles, IL; John Furler, Portland, OR; and Roy Hofbauer, Washougal, WA. 154 players entered the Consolation event.

A well-deserved round of applause should be extended to Joan Rein and Jeff Shimp, as well as to the crew of exceptional volunteers for two beautifully organized tournaments that were well run and orchestrated throughout. Months of work went into these events, which is no mean task when one has to make plans for Reno tournaments while residing in Carver, Minnesota, and Allegan, Michigan.

The Sands Regent Hotel, represented once again by Barbara Woodward and her staff, left no stone unturned in efforts to make this a most enjoyable weekend for all the tournament participants and guests.

### A REMINDER TO TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS

If you want to give your tournament a little publicity, either before or after or both, we're always pleased to insert an article in CRIBBAGE WORLD. You write a little release, and we'll publish it.

## THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Joseph P. Wergin

### 30,000 BROCHURES PRINTED

At the request of the Public Relations Committee at the BOD meeting in Reno on January 26, 30,000 copies of a letter-size brochure were authorized to promote membership in the Congress. A supply of these will be shipped to every director of cribbage activities. Low bidder for the printing project was Minuteman Press of Connecticut.

This literature will be very helpful for the Grass Roots promoters, as this print-out describes the benefits in Congress membership.

George Webb, Box 516, Avon, MA 02322, volunteered to head the distribution. Whoever has a need for brochures to help obtain memberships in their area should write George with their requests. It would be very helpful if postage would be enclosed to help keep Congress costs to a minimum.

### MEET MR. K OF HAWAII

Danny (Mr. K) Kaulahao of Honolulu participated in the Congress Open at Reno, and his mission was to learn about the working of a Congress tournament. Danny is determined to get our programs into action in the Island State.

Danny is a great personality and has a track record of promoting tourist activities in Honolulu. When his attention was called to the fact that there are fewer

than 20 members in his state, Danny said, "That may be true today, but when I get off the plane in Hawaii, the cribbage ball is going to start to roll. The first thing I am going to do is organize a Grass Roots club and sign up new members."

Mr. K has a travel agency and an interest in several other operations. He indicated that his ultimate goal is to host the 1993 Grand National in Hawaii.

\* \* \* \* \*

This writer has been wintering in Los Angeles since the Reno gathering and is due back in Madison soon after you receive this issue.

### NATIONAL TEAM TOURNAMENT

The fourth annual National Team Championship will be held on Sunday, June 4, 1989, in North Windham, Connecticut. This year's event will be open to three-player teams. It is anticipated this change will increase the number of teams participating. This is not a sanctioned event, and no Master Points can be awarded. Entry fee is \$105 per person, with a winner-take-all purse. Contact Joe Seigle, 825 Flanders Road, Coventry, CT 06238, 203-742-7234.

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## LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

### IN DEFENSE OF DEFENSE

I write in response to the article by Mr. Bolduc entitled "Plight of the Defensive Player."

One of the endearing aspects of the game we love is that the mysterious element of luck cannot be measured. Yet Mr. Bolduc advises, "Determine your luck/skill ratio" and even cites various percentages, magically associating skill with offense and luck with defense. Would he be kind enough to share with us some precise indications as to how this ratio can be determined?

Concerning his assertion that offensive players "advance to the playoffs of 60% of the tournaments entered" and the others, 10% (is this the result of a nationwide poll or fabricated guesswork?), I think that if he asked consistently successful players, he would discover that they are neither offensive nor defensive by preference -- rather they react to every situation as the game unfolds. Is it not this very ability to rain in one's temptation toward either evil that makes a good player?

Jed Deppman  
Paris, France

### IN MEMORIAM

When I returned home from Reno, I found that a good friend had passed on. Walt Rogers of Buellton, California, was a charter member of the ACC and the Santa Maria Grass Roots Club #4. It is ironic that he died on the day of the Tournament of Champions, which was his favorite tournament. Walt was a very nice man and was very popular with cribbage players everywhere. I remember once, around 1983 or 1984, he came in third at the Congress Open in Las Vegas and then followed up with a fourth place finish at the National Open in Raleigh. We have lost an excellent cribage player.

Butch Reynolds  
Santa Maria, CA

### IN MEMORIAM

Jim Harper of Carson City, Nevada, died January 28, 1989. Jim was a lifetime member of the American Cribbage Congress and a member of the Sierra, Nevada, Grass Roots #11. Jim loved the game of cribbage and seldom missed a grass roots or major tournament unless otherwise engaged in his other love of traveling in his pickup and fifth wheeler.

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## CRIBBAGE CORNER

Nick Pond

The ACC has made great strides in the past ten years. We have a viable, living and breathing organization that provides our membership with a friendly, yet competitive pastime that for many of us has proven to be one of the great joys of our lives.

As one of the ten founders of the ACC in July of 1979 in Raleigh and as the director of the National Open, I have consistently been aware of a great need the ACC has. A need so far unmet, but one that our membership could rectify with a little thought and persistence.

The ACC simply does not draw the interest of the national media. This is not because we haven't tried! For instance, the National Open annually receives a plug in Games Magazine, was mentioned in Sports Illustrated in July 1977, and was the subject of a three-minute feature on ABC TV's Good Morning America in 1978. The names of our tournament winners were published in USA Today two years ago. Many of our tournaments receive print and broadcast coverage in the local media, and this is great. But it does nothing to help us on a national basis. There is a way we can change this! President Joe Wergin and I have lamented over this problem for years, and just last month in Reno discussed it again and once more agreed that a solution is possible. It's not the only answer, but it would sure get us rolling.

The ACC needs some national "celebrity" involvement. We need some "star" types in our membership, people who would attend tournaments and just by their presence, enhance our reputation ten-fold. With 5,000 members, there have to be some people in the ACC who personally know some "celebrities!"

love to play cribbage. For instance, Paul Newman and Robert Redford are reported to play cribbage several times each week. Do we have an ACC member who knows Newman in Connecticut or Redford in Utah? Can you imagine sitting down at a tournament across the board from Newman or Redford? Can you envision what their presence at a tournament would engender in the minds of the people in the media? And, wonder of wonders, can you even begin to think what it would mean to the ACC if one of these "types" ever won an ACC-sanctioned event?

I know we've tried to bridge this gap at the National Open. Several years ago Tip O'Neill's two sons, one of them a former Lt. Governor of Massachusetts, played in the National Open. Thomas even won some money and promised me personally that he'd have his father, at the time the Speaker of the House of Representatives, in Raleigh the next year. Alas, that never came to pass. Several years ago I wrote several letters to author Stephen King, an avid cribbage player, inviting him to the National

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Open. Here again, no response. Like Rutherford of Minneapolis and I worked diligently two years ago to contact Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale about playing in some summertime tournaments. McHale plays almost every day during the summer months in a Hibbing, Minnesota, watering hole. Needless to say, we struck out.

We must have some ACC members who are personal friends of some "star" types who play cribbage. Isn't someone in the ACC a high school or college buddy of Kathleen Turner or Joe Montana or Senator John Glenn? What about someone in New Jersey who grew up with Bruce Springsteen or Jack Nicholson? Did Johnny Carson play cribbage while growing up in Nebraska? How about Larry Bird or Paul Molitor or Tom Cruise or Glenn Close or Bill Bradley or Michael Douglas. Someone of this ilk plays cribbage and is a personal friend of an ACC member. If we could ever get one of these people to a tournament with a promise of friendship, conviviality, and no autographs, think of the publicity value we could claim. As I said, this isn't an end-all solution to this problem, but it could get us going in the right directions.

Imagine an article in People or Life, coverage on ESPN or CNN, a plug in TV Guide or Rolling Stone. We'd have 5,000 new membership applications within two weeks.

Think about it, everyone!

Nick Pond  
Raleigh, NC

Patrick Ward  
Kirkland, WA

GREATER BOSTON CRIBBAGE CLASSIC

APRIL 7-9, 1989

Plans for the second Greater Boston Cribbage Classic are well underway, with Harry Molloy and Larry Samet planning for a bigger and better tournament. Improvements include a new location out of the downtown area, lots of street (free) parking, and lunch. There will also be an organizational meeting after quali-

Cutting the cards for the deal is a matter of luck. For example, under the present rules if the first dealer goes out on the 10th hand, he has had 10 hands and 5 cribs. His opponent has counted only 9 hands and 4 cribs. Is that fair or skill?

According to Joe Wergin, the first dealer has a 7-point advantage. So instead of playing to 121 points, I suggest that each player shall have 10 hands and 5 cribs. The player farthest around the board wins the game and the point difference. In case of a tie, they would each get one point for the game (or play two more hands). A 31 or more point differential would be a skunk.

Brad Cordes  
Portland, OR

LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

Almost one year ago my father-in-law and I joined the ACC and participated in our first tournament. We did this because of our enjoyment of the game of cribbage. Since then we have been overwhelmed with the quality of people we have met who also are interested in cribbage. We enjoy greatly the information we receive from the monthly newsletter, the improvements that we have realized in our ability to play the game because of competition, and the satisfaction of knowing that there exists a large number of people in the world who share the same pursuits.

fying play at 7 p.m. on Saturday to launch a Greater Boston Grass Roots Club. Special arrangements have been made for rooms at the Sheraton Tara in Newton Corner off the Mass Pike and only 5 minutes from the tournament site at the Watertown Elks. A rare two-day tournament in New England.

The following are actual situations that have occurred at sanctioned ACC cribbage tournaments and have been sent to the testing examiner by certified judges.

1. Both players are on 4th Street. The table is jarred and 3 pegs fall to the floor. The players cannot agree where the pegs belong. What are the judge's options?
2. Two cribbage players at an ACC sanctioned tournament become involved in a heated argument after having had one too many drinks. The argument is disturbing other players. You as a judge are now called. What action do you take?
3. A player about to score his points mistakenly moves his opponent's peg in the wrong direction and releases the peg. What are the judge's options?
4. Both the dealer and pone are on 4th Street, hole 110. The pone lays down a 2 of clubs. The dealer pairs this card with another 2 of clubs and pegs 2. At this point the pone discovers the duplication of cards and a judge is called. What options does the judge have?
5. The card count is 24. The dealer holds a 5 and 6 but incorrectly says "go." Pone plays 1 card and takes his point. The dealer leads the 6. Pone calls him on the renege. A judge is called and pone chooses the Rule VII.3.a(2) option. What card should be declared dead, the 5 or 6?
6. A player observes another player next to him who is dealing drop a card to the floor but still has 6 cards in his hand. This is the second time he has seen this happen. What is your responsibility as a judge? What action do you take?
7. A player records his score but inadvertently places his peg and releases his peg in opponent's track. What is the judge's option?
8. Dealer mixes cards face up. Pone exercises his right to shuffle the cards face down. Dealer then excuses his right to shuffle the cards again, which he does face up. If the dealer refuses to shuffle the cards face down, what options does the judge have?
9. The play has started. The starter card turned. Pone has laid down 1 card and dealer has played 1 card. It is then discovered that pone has a total of 5 cards. The dealer has the correct amount of cards, as does the crib. The dealer asks you as a judge to show him the applicable rule. How do you resolve this issue?
10. The tournament long board is being used. The pone has 10 points to peg. Instead of moving to hole 35 on 2nd Street, the pone pegs to hole 95 on 4th Street. The pone takes his hand off the peg. The dealer calls this error to the attention of the pone and claims the pone overpegged 60 points. What are the options of the judge, and is there a penalty involved?
11. The pone lays down a card on the table and announces "6" and releases the card. The card actually laid down was a 7. The dealer, not looking at the played card and only hearing what pone had announced, lays down a 9 and says 15 for 2. The dealer claims he is entitled to the 2 points. Pone says he is not. What should be the judge's ruling?
12. Dealer refuses to offer the cut before dealing. Pone calls a judge who awards him 2 points and orders a redeal. Again the dealer refuses to offer the cut. Pone calls the judge again. What are the judge's options?

## JUDGES CORNER QUIZ ANSWERS

- The judgmental situations were submitted to a panel of officials of the ACC. These people first evaluated if the situation came within the rules of the ACC. Secondly, if the situation demanded a judgmental decision, they came to the fairest, most reasonable, decision they could. These recommendations are meant only as a guideline, as there may be more than one answer. Only you as a judge can evaluate all the circumstances of a particular situation.
- 1a. Start the game over.  
1b. If undisturbed peg is agreed to be a front peg, put opponent's peg in same position.
2. Notify the tournament director. It is not a matter covered by the rules.
3. No options. Rule VIII.9.c requires the opponent's peg be returned to where it was, plus 2 points penalty, and offender loses count he was pegging.
- Note: Rule change dated May 9, 1987, approved by BOD and published in CRIBBAGE WORLD June 1987.
4. Start the hand over with a new or corrected pack.
5. In this case the rules do not specify which card should be declared dead. Some experienced judges have stated they would declare the 6 dead or any other card coming to the closest count of 31.
- 6a. This is not a problem within the judge's area of responsibility since the rules do not specifically address the subject of cheating. The tournament director should be informed and should take the lead in any action. The director might ask all judges (as experienced players) to monitor the suspected player when they are not playing.
- 6b. He should call the tournament director, explain the problem and let him decide whether to warn him, throw him out of the tournament; but in any event a report of the incident should be sent to the tournament commissioner so that any more incidents could revoke his ACC membership and any other play in ACC tournaments.
7. No option. Approved rule change VIII.10.c dated June 1987 permits the player to move the peg to the correct track without penalty.
8. Require that all the final and under shuffles are done face down. Should the player refuse, I would recommend to the tournament director that the person be disqualified.
9. Rule IV.5.c.(8) is incorrect. The correct rule is IV.5.c.(13).
10. There was much discussion on this one but generally the consensus was that pone replace the peg behind his front peg on 1st Street and lose the count of his hand.
11. The dealer is correct, whether he saw the 7 or not. VII.3.b requires the incorrect count not be corrected if the next card is played.
12. This is a willful refusal to follow a playing rule as opposed to mistakenly breaking one. The 2-point penalty is really not the issue and Rule III.3.a is not a good rule. A warning is appropriate when the deal is first ordered, and another refusal to offer the cut will result in the forfeit of the game, and the next be cause for disqualification from the event. The tournament director, of course, should be informed of the situation.

Frank Zabrowski  
Monterey, CA

## THE EXPECTATION OF A CRIBBAGE HAND

If you were dealt 3-4-5-5-5-9 with no flush, what would be the best choice of discards? By "best" is meant the selection that would give the highest average count if you held the same cards a large number of times. This average count is called the expectation of the hand. Naturally, there may be other factors to consider, such as the control of pegging, the need for some minimum count, or minimizing your opponent's crib; these will not be considered in the following discussion. The best discards for the 3-4-5-5-5-9 hand are the 3-9, with an expectation of 12.891. The 5-9 discards give 12.457. If you chose the latter, you probably didn't give enough weight to the 10-count cards in the deck.

The expectation of any hand can be calculated in a straightforward manner, and it is informative to consider how it is done since you have to judge alternative expectations nearly every time you discard a hand. Since the expectation equals the average count for all possible starters, it can be calculated by summing the counts with all possible starters and dividing by the number of starters. We will consider only single's hands, so the number of possible starters is 46. Never mind that your opponent has 6 cards that can't be starters; since you don't know what they are, the effect is the same as if they were still in the deck.

Let's take an easily calculated example: 2-2-2-2-8-4. Keeping the four deuces, what is the expectation? Since only sevens and nines can help the count, the number of starters that cannot help equals  $46 - 8 = 38$ . So 38 starters give a count of 12, or a sum of  $38 \times 12 = 456$ . A seven gives 14 points, so add  $4 \times 14 = 56$ . A nine gives 20 points, so add  $4 \times 20 = 80$  more. That's the lot, and the total is 592. Dividing by 46 gives the average of 12.870 for the expectation.

We can reduce the size of the numbers used in this calculation by summing only the increase in count due to a starter. Thus, 38 cards give a zero increase, 4 give an increase of 2 for a sum of 8, and 4 give an increase of 8 for 32 more. This totals  $8 + 32 = 40$  and dividing by 46 results in an average of 0.870. Adding the minimum 12 count back in gives the same value of 12.870.

Using either method you can calculate the expectation of any hand. Of course, the only reason for wanting to know the expectation is to compare alternative discards, so you must make at least 2 such calculations. Making a tabular form would help avoid errors. Care must be taken when the hand includes jacks or a flush, since every starter of the suit(s) involved adds extra points. This suit complication can be simplified as follows:

- (a) Sum the count without considering suit.
- (b) If the 4 cards held include jacks, for each jack count the number of cards dealt of that suit (including the jack), subtract that from 13 and add the difference to the sum compiled in (a) above.
- (c) If a flush is held, make the same calculation as specified in (b). Note that if the flush includes the jack, you add the same (b) calculation twice.
- (d) Divide the total count summation by 46, as always, to get the expectation.

Although the procedure for calculating the expectation is quite simple, the counting of all those hands is tedious and opportunities for error abound. While some errors can be avoided by using the table of "all possible combinations" in Wergin's book, those tables are not listed in a convenient sequence for calculating expectations.

## TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS IS A SUCCESS

Congratulations to Larry Samet of Wellesley, Massachusetts, and Gary George of Sturtevant, Wisconsin. Larry took the Championship, and Gary was runner-up in the biggest Tournament of Champions ever (266 players). Norbert Lydon of Eagan, Minnesota, was winner, and Joe Brown of St. Charles, Illinois, was runner-up in the Consolation. Jim Fablan and Rob Kirkpatrick were fortunate enough to hold 28 hands during the play.

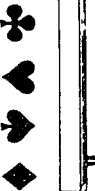
A BIG thank you to all the excellent help. It is great to see people from all over the USA working together to make this such a fine tournament.

A big thank you also to the Sands Regent Hotel and Casino for donating \$3,500 to the prize fund; and a special thank you to Barbara Woodward and her assistant, Melanie, for their many hours of work with the ACCC Tournament of Champions and Open.

Joan Rein  
Carver, MN

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Main Tournament: Top 1/8 earns full points, i.e., 100 players, champion earns 100 points, 2nd earns 92, 3rd earns 84, etc. If 40 or more players, BONUS POINTS are earned: 1st earns 40 bonus points, 2nd earns 20, 3rd earns 10 and 4th earns 5. In this example, No. 1 earns 140 points (100 + 40).

Consolation Tournament: Top 1/8 earns one-half points, i.e., 64 players, 1st earns 32 points, 2nd earns 28 points, 3rd earns 24 points, etc. BONUS POINTS are earned: 1st earns 20 bonus points, 2nd earns 10 points, 3rd earns 5 points and 4th earns 3 points. In this example, No. 1 earns 52 points (32 + 20).

## TOURNAMENTS ENTERED THIS MONTH

- 1 BELLE CITY WINTER
- 2 GEORGIA OPEN
- 3 JESSE JAMES
- 4 MIDWAY
- 5 PORTLAND WINTER
- 6 ROCKY MOUNTAIN

## ACC WESTERN REGION

NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1 REYNOLDS, BUTCH	SANTA MARIA	CA	551
2 JARRELL, JESSE	PITTSBURG	CA	536
3 SHAMBLOTT, MARSHALL	GARDEN GROVE	CA	403
4 GROSS, MARY JO	DENVER	CO	385
5 HATFIELD, JOHN	MADRAS	OR	353
6 CHRISTY, LEON	RICHLAND	WA	315
7 COLVERT, DELYNN	MISSOULA	MT	306
8 HARMON, CAROL	SACRAMENTO	CA	298
9 ORIET, BOB	FOREST GROVE	OR	288
10 FORBES, BRUCE	PARADISE	CA	285
11 MCCALLUM, WALTER	YOUNTVILLE	CA	270
12 KIMBALL, FRED	WALLA WALLA	WA	255
13 MUTLEY, GARY	GRESHAM	OR	254
14 INTORF, DOROTHY	TAHOE CITY	CA	247
15 THOMSON, DUNCAN	YOUNTVILLE	CA	244
16 TUNGATE, GREG	PORTLAND	OR	230
17 SHORES, JIM	FOREST GROVE	OR	220
18 NOHRDEN, TOM	CAPITOLA	CA	204
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20 SCHILE, GEORGE	TACOMA	WA	203
21 JOHNSON, GIL	SPOKANE	WA	201
22 AYOOB, NICK	QUINCY	CA	193
23 HILL, JOHN	MISSOULA	MT	191
24 GRUBBS, BOB	MILWAUKIE	OR	185
25 COFFEY, PAT	CONCORD HILL	CA	182