



# CRIBBAGE WORLD

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## IT'S TIME TO VOTE!

Next month we'll publish the autobiographies of those running for election to the American Cribbage Congress Board of Directors. This marks the first year that elections will be bi-annual. In the past, elections were held annually; in the odd-numbered year candidates ran for 13 seats on the BOD and in the even year, for 12 seats. The costs of printing and mailing ballots to all members of the ACC each year caused the BOD to reevaluate the need for annual elections. This year all 25 seats are open to any member of the ACC.

### A CRIBBAGE WORLD POLICY REPORT

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We urge each of you to review the autobiographies, make your selections and VOTE! In the past two elections, approximately 40% of our membership voted; that is sad. Each of you, with the exception of new members, knows or is at least aware of one or more people on the upcoming list of candidates. Each person running for the BOD does so without any pay or expense money. It's all donated time for the good of the game. Win or lose, these people deserve your consideration and vote; it's the least you can do.

We feel everyone's point of view should have a forum, and any rebuttal will be given equal representation. All material is printed with the aim of informing the membership; you, obviously, have the choice of accepting, rejecting or taking issue as you see fit.

G. Gorlewski, D. Munroe, R. Plourde

## THE PRESIDENTS COLUMN

Joseph P. Wergin

It was amusing to read the report on page 3 of the April issue regarding highest possible scoring hand. The editor received about 69 letters with all sorts of answers. The writer was surprised that a thousand people did not respond to this challenge. On pages 37 to 40 in the textbook, How to Win at Cribbage, hands of 73, 74, 75 and 78 are shown. Of course, possessors of this book naturally figured that 90% of the players knew that 78 was the highest possibility, so they did not send the answer.

Editor Munroe says that this is enough of this trivia. He doesn't have time to open 60 or more letters. The writer would like to secure the mailing address of Peter Gordon, New York City, who started this discussion.

### MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Jeff Monroe, Membership Secretary, states that as of March 31 there were 5,202 members. California leads with 813 and Oregon follows with 751. States with over 200 members are Wisconsin, 499; Massachusetts, 445; Minnesota, 254; Florida, 229; and Washington, 201. There are only 13 members in Canada.

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Associate Editor Bob Plourde asks a question: "Joe, you and other writers, along with many veteran players, always say that the first deal of a game is worth seven points. We're being inundated with

letters asking for proof. Now I am putting the monkey on your back. You answer that question."

My first reaction was to thank Bob for the opportunity to show the reasoning for this statement.

Extensive records of games played have been kept since the beginning of the 19th century. Crib addicts have reported the results of 500, 1,000, 5,000, and even as many as 20,000 contests. The results tend to vary a little because of the cribbage skill of the people involved in the study. As a computer cannot be used to determine averages accurately because of the varying decisions players make, the findings of the record-keepers will have to be accepted.

The combined results indicate that the dealer's hand averages close to 8 holes, the crib  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , and pegging  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , for a total of 16. At the same time, pone should average 10 holes with a hand of  $7\frac{1}{2}$  and pegging  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

Pone has the constant problem of trying to balk the dealer's crib, often forcing the reduction of points held. To be on average, pone should score 10 points.

In one round, that is, both players having a turn at dealing, the two players should be tied with 26 points; after the second round, 52; the third round, 78; and 104 as the 8th hand is completed.

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\*As the dealer's hands of 16 are 16+, 5 deals give the first dealer 1 hole for the fractions involved. Then, too, in this calculation, the turning of a Jack starter card must be reckoned with in overall figures.

Personally, with having the first deal, I shoot for 17 holes on the first hand. Then then on, 16 dealer points per hand sit be expected.

Pone's strategy on the first deal is to be aggressive and to score more than 10 points. Pone should know about the 7-point handicap and should try to reduce it on the first deal.

On the other side of the coin, the first dealer, knowing of his/her 7-point advantage, should try to hold pone to less than 10 points.

When pone says after the first hand, "I stole your crib," that means your 7-point advantage has been erased.

Remember, this discussion is based on average conditions.

The record-keepers have also found out that it usually takes 9 hands to complete a game. Therefore, the starting dealer has 5 deals and 5 cribs, while the opponent has 4 deals and 4 cribs.

The following chart shows why there is a 7-point advantage for the first dealer.

#### AN IDEAL GAME A GAME OF AVERAGES

| Hand | Each Hand |    | Running Total |     |
|------|-----------|----|---------------|-----|
|      | A         | B  | A             | B   |
| X    |           |    |               |     |
| 1    | 16        | 10 | 16            | 10  |
| 2    | 10        | 16 | 26            | 26  |
| 3    | 16        | 10 | 42            | 36  |
| 4    | 10        | 16 | 52            | 52  |
| 5    | 16        | 10 | 68            | 62  |
| 6    | 10        | 16 | 78            | 78  |
| 7    | 16        | 10 | 94            | 88  |
| 8    | 10        | 16 | 104           | 104 |
| 9    | 16        | 10 | 120           | 114 |
|      |           |    | 121*          |     |

#### LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

Here's a record for a "Bad Beat" that will probably stand for a long time. Vern Moore scored a "Grand Slam" during his third Grass Roots tournament and placed only third in a field of 15 players.

His perfect card of 18 & 9 was below those of Al Knight's 19 & 9 and David Comfort's 19 & 8.

The games were played March 4 with the Union County Grass Roots Cribbage Club #38 at LaGrande, Oregon.

Harry Kantas  
Statistician  
Sherwood, OR

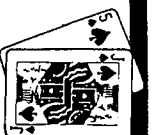
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# MASTER POINT PARADE

HOW MASTER POINTS ARE EARNED:

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Qualifying Round: Top 1/8 earns one-quarter points, i.e., 100 players, top qualifier earns 25 points, 2nd earns 23, etc.

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 ACC OPEN       | 6 PALMETTO              |
| 2 CAPITAL CITY   | 7 SOUTH SHORE OPEN      |
| 3 FAIRFIELD      | 8 WARREN SWETT MEMORIAL |
| 4 NORTHWEST OPEN | 9 WESTERN NEW YORK OPEN |
| 5 OREGON STATE   |                         |

## EASTERN REGION

| NAME                   | CITY            | ST | POINTS<br>YEAR |
|------------------------|-----------------|----|----------------|
| 1 WEBB, GEORGE         | AVON            | MA | 897            |
| 2 NORRIS, LEE          | N. KINGSTON     | RI | 812            |
| 3 LIZZARRIBAR, LUIS    | MARTINEZ        | GA | 683            |
| 4 VETTERLINE, KEN      | BAR MILL        | ME | 682            |
| 5 PETIT, PAUL          | PAWTUCKET       | RI | 651            |
| 6 CHRISTIANSEN, DWIGHT | STRATFORD       | CT | 624            |
| 7 KING, KENNETH        | READING         | MA | 537            |
| 8 GALVIN, BRENDA       | SPRINGFIELD     | MA | 505            |
| MOLLOY, HARRY          | MILFORD         | MA | 505            |
| 10 SAMET, LAURENCE     | WELLESLEY HILLS | MA | 471            |
| 11 FRIETS, NEAL        | KEENE           | NH | 463            |
| 12 DONOVAN, DAVE       | ALBANY          | NY | 458            |
| 13 PALMER, HARRY       | W. SPRINGFIELD  | MA | 408            |
| 14 FORCZYK, STANLEY    | FALL RIVER      | MA | 374            |
| 15 SCHOFIELD, SUSAN    | WINDHAM         | ME | 373            |
| 16 PROCTOR, DAVID      | E. LONGMEADOW   | MA | 359            |
| 17 CAMBELL, KEN        | MODOC           | SC | 354            |
| 18 GOMBATZ, ROBERT     | RALEIGH         | NC | 346            |
| 19 LAW, EDWIN          | LONGMEADOW      | MA | 334            |
| 20 HORIGAN, TOM        | LARGO           | FL | 332            |
| 21 BICKFORD, GEORGE    | E. LONGMEADOW   | MA | 324            |
| 22 SWEET, EARLE        | N. SCITUATE     | RI | 315            |
| 23 MILLER, ALBERT      | NASHUA          | NH | 313            |
| 24 MARTIN, ARTHUR      | NORTHBORO       | MA | 300            |
| 25 SHEEHAN, FRANK      | CANTON          | MA | 283            |

## CENTRAL REGION

|    | NAME                 | CITY             | ST | POINTS<br>YEAR |
|----|----------------------|------------------|----|----------------|
| 1  | KLIORA, TED          | WAUKEGAN         | IL | 1059           |
| 2  | KOOISTRA, SCOTT      | YANKTON          | SD | 946            |
| 3  | LADISH, LEE          | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 942            |
| 4  | ROBERTS, EARL        | SUPERIOR         | WI | 909            |
| 5  | MICHAELIS, BOB       | MARINETTE        | WI | 822            |
| 6  | SONDERICKER, WARREN  | GREENFIELD       | WI | 644            |
| 7  | CLARK, JEFF          | ANTIOCH          | IL | 643            |
| 8  | MAHAN, JIM           | ROBBINSDALE      | MN | 622            |
| 9  | BARRETT, PATRICK     | WISCONSIN RAPIDS | WI | 621            |
| 10 | BERNARD, JOE         | LIBERTYVILLE     | IL | 618            |
| 11 | RAILSBACK, BUZZ      | SYRACUSE         | NE | 598            |
| 12 | CHOWANEC, WALT       | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 589            |
|    | CONNOR, DORIS        | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 589            |
| 14 | MOMSEN, PETE         | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 580            |
| 15 | FINGLETON, MARTHA    | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 570            |
| 16 | CAPODDAGLI, KEN      | BENSENVILLE      | IL | 566            |
| 17 | KRAFT, LLOYD         | SEYMOUR          | WI | 538            |
| 18 | SCHWARTZ, CARL       | GREENFIELD       | IA | 534            |
| 19 | LOCHNER, WILLIAM     | WAUSAU           | WI | 513            |
| 20 | TOLL, DUANE          | MILWAUKEE        | WI | 483            |
| 21 | SATHER, RON          | NORTHFIELD       | MN | 480            |
| 22 | DEEDS, BOB           | ELGIN            | IL | 478            |
| 23 | DANIELSKI, VIRGINIA  | APPLETON         | WI | 447            |
| 24 | HAIGHT, THOMAS       | ANN ARBOR        | MI | 437            |
| 25 | CHRISTOFFERSON, BILL | DEFOREST         | WI | 435            |

## WESTERN REGION

|    | NAME              | CITY         | ST | POINTS<br>YEAR |
|----|-------------------|--------------|----|----------------|
| 1  | REYNOLDS, BUTCH   | SANTA MARIA  | ST | 951            |
| 2  | COLVERT, DELYNN   | MISSOULA     | MT | 942            |
| 3  | COFFEY, PAT       | CONCORD HILL | CA | 842            |
| 4  | BECKER, BILL      | BEND         | OR | 696            |
| 5  | FORBES, BRUCE     | PARADISE     | CA | 685            |
| 6  | JARRELL, JESSE    | PITTSBURG    | CA | 678            |
| 7  | STOKES, PLUMAS    | QUINCY       | CA | 658            |
| 8  | SCHIFFMAN, MORRIS | PORTLAND     | OR | 638            |
| 9  | FULLER, IRIS      | AURORA       | CO | 601            |
| 10 | HANES, RAY        | WALLA WALLA  | WA | 597            |
| 11 | SCHILE, GEORGE    | TACOMA       | WA | 571            |
| 12 | BROWN, DOUG       | PASCO        | WA | 567            |
| 13 | GOOD, LARRY       | SEASIDE      | CA | 559            |
| 14 | KAWIYAKA, JOSEPH  | SAN LORENZO  | CA | 554            |
| 15 | MCCALLUM, WALTER  | YOUNTVILLE   | CA | 552            |
| 16 | JARRELL, SUNDAE   | PITTSBURG    | CA | 534            |
| 17 | BROWN, RICHARD    | IDNE         | CA | 514            |
| 18 | MESSNER, LOUIS    | SAN PEDRO    | CA | 504            |
| 19 | JOHNSON, GIL      | SPOKANE      | WA | 492            |
| 20 | FURLER, JOHN      | PORTLAND     | OR | 490            |
| 21 | REYNOLDS, STEVE   | CONCORD      | CA | 488            |
| 22 | GROSS, MARY JO    | DENVER       | CO | 486            |
| 23 | BINGHAM, JESSE    | BOUSE        | AZ | 464            |
| 24 | DYER, ROBERTA     | BEND         | OR | 454            |
| 25 | CHRISTY, LEON     | RICHLAND     | WA | 447            |

## CRIBBAGE ETHICS

Dan Barlow

- Cribbage is often referred to as a "gentleman's" game. If the ACC is to have any credence as an upstanding organization, players must not only abide by the rules of the game and the rules of etiquette, but also by a strict code of ethics. To find out if you measure up to the ethical standards the ACC requires of its players, take the following test:
  - It's the last game of the qualifying round. With 19 straight victories, you've clinched your spot in the finals. Your opponent, Donald Trump, probably needs one more victory to qualify. Hungry for cribbage fame, Donald offers you \$1 million to let him skunk you. Do you accept?
    - No way! That would close out a more deserving player.
    - Are you kidding? First prize is a lousy 280 bucks. Do I look stupid?
  - You and your opponent are 12 holes from 4th Street in the final game of your match, when you deal yourself 2-3-5-5-5-5. As you're about to toss 2-3 into your crib, you glance down and notice a card from your deck lying on the floor. What do you do?
    - Stop the game and declare a misdeal.
    - Play out the hand and after scoring your crib, accidentally drop your cards on the floor and slip the missing card back in.
  - Same question, but this time you're holding 2-4-6-8-10-K.
    - Play out the hand first.
    - Stop the game immediately.
  - Your opponent needs 6 holes, you need 30. You deal. He suddenly becomes nauseated and runs for the rest room. What's your strategy?
    - Wait patiently and accept defeat graciously.
    - Replace his cards with 2-4-6-8-10-K and give yourself the four 5s while he's gone.
  - Game 7, tournament finals, no spectators. Your opponent has just placed his peg in the game hole, winning \$3,000 and leaving you with a paltry \$1,450, when he suddenly clutches his chest and collapses. What do you do?
    - Summon a doctor immediately.
    - Move his pegs back, place y peg in the game hole, and summon a doctor immediately.
  - You need one more win to qualify for the next day's finals. Your opponent hasn't won a game yet. She deals you 5-5-7-8-9-9 and places the deck on the cribbage board. As you're trying to decide whether to give her a pair of 5s, she tosses two cards onto YOUR side of the board. Are you thinking what I think you're thinking?
    - Certainly not.
    - Er, ah, gee, I've completely forgotten whose crib it is, but my opponent seems to know.

### Scoring

Give yourself one point for each "a" and zero points for each "b."

- 5-6 points Sir John Suckling would be proud.
- 2-4 points Slime. You probably cheated to score THAT high.
- 0-1 points Why not try for a career in politics?

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### LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

ANOTHER "CAN YOU TOP THIS?"

I have an interesting sequence of r \_\_\_\_\_  
ging, resulting in 36 points pegged    \_\_\_\_\_  
out pairs!

3-1-2-4-5-6-7-3

Can anyone top this?

Paul B. McClanahan  
Columbia, SC

## LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

After writing to you about 28- and 29-hand odds, I got interested in calculating other hand odds with the idea in mind of putting together a short article for CW. I worked out a simpler algorithm for calculating odds (probabilities) than I had used before and discovered that my earlier figures on the 28-hand are incorrect. The corrected odds are as follows:

| #              | ODDS AGAINST |            |         |
|----------------|--------------|------------|---------|
| CARDS          | 28-HAND      | 29-HAND    |         |
| DEALT 28 or 29 | 28-HAND      | 29-HAND    |         |
| 5              | 32,487       | 34,196,842 | 649,740 |
| 6              | 10,829       | 11,398,947 | 216,580 |

The simplest method of calculating the 28-hand odds is to derive them by subtracting the probability of a 29-hand from the probability of a 28-or-29-hand, and the reciprocal is the desired 28-hand odds. Thus:

$$\frac{1}{10,829} - \frac{1}{216,580} = \frac{1}{11,398,947}$$

The ratio of all three odds with 6 or 5 cards dealt is three to one, and the ratio of 29 to 28-or-29 odds is 20 to one. I've reviewed the reason for these ratios and they are logical, giving me confidence that I'm using the correct analysis.

I also reviewed my previous calculations on the odds of getting an 8-7-6-A-A Raggedy Ann (13 hand) and found errors in logic that are avoided by my current method. I'd like to find someone willing and able to calculate probabilities as a check on my figures and vice versa. If you hear of such a person, please let me know -- or ask the question in CW.

Dick Cornwell  
Sunnyvale, CA

## TRI-CITIES OPEN MARINETTE, WISCONSIN

Three of the four Grand Masters in the American Cribbage Congress were among the 162 players from six states competing in the 8th Annual Tri-Cities Open held in Marinette, Wisconsin, on April 1 and 2. Participating were Tournament Director Robert "Mick" Michaelis of Marinette, Warren Sondericker of Greenfield, Wisconsin, who finished 5th in the championship event, and Scott Kooistra of Yankton, South Dakota, who placed 3rd in the consolation tourney. The ACC's only Lady Master, Martha Fingleton of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was 10th in the championship playoffs.

Ted Hokenson of Marquette, Michigan, became Tournament Champion with his 4 games to 2 win over Dave Bartlett of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ted Kliron of Waukegan, Illinois, added to his ACC Central Region Master Point lead with his 3rd place victory over local Marinette player Mike Stehlike. Don Torte of Madison, Wisconsin, earned the consolation title by edging out Dennis Mattson of Kingsford, Michigan. Tom Green of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, won the 10-game Friday Night Classic, and Ben Wells of Racine, Wisconsin, topped the field in the Saturday Night Classic.

Gene "Moose" Biegler of West Bend, Wisconsin, held a 28 hand in the championship event, as did ACC Publicity Director Bob Julian of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who also had a 28 hand in the Friday Night Classic, giving him two in successive days to go along with a third 28 hand in a match with Tom Green and Dave Bartlett in Milwaukee on March 16. Three 28 hands in 16 days, giving him a career total of 15 -- some sort of record.

Bob Julian  
Director of Publicity & Promotion  
Milwaukee, WI

## NELSON PENDERGAST HONORED

On March 29 Nelson Pendergast was a guest at the American Legion, Department of New York State, legislative breakfast at the Albany Hilton Hotel. The speaker, Lt. Governor Stanley Luntine, acknowledged Nelson's 39,521 voluntary hours conducting cribbage tournaments at the Albany VA Hospital. The Lt. Governor also revealed that his middle name is Nelson, but he didn't use it because the previous governor was a Nelson, you know who!

## 1992 GRAND NATIONAL

The American Cribbage Congress is seeking a site for its 1992 Grand National. Please note that the 1992 Grand National is scheduled to be held in the Central Region. As outlined in the December 1988 CRIBBAGE WORLD, interested individuals are required to present a preliminary request at one of the meetings of the Board of Directors this year. Any member of the ACC who is interested in acting as tournament director and hosting the 1992 Grand National should contact me for details.

Syl Lulinski  
Executive Vice President  
LaGrange Park, IL

## LETTER TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

RESPONSE TO PATRICK WARD

The game of cribbage has an element of luck during the entire game. Singling out one part would only disturb the simplicity of play that allows players to show their quickness and knowledge of strategy.

I have enjoyed the game for at least 50 years with the rules undisturbed and never an argument over them. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

RESPONSE TO NICK POND

I have had the honor of creating the annual "Notice of Reunion" for the 459th Bomb Group (Heavy). I have developed a data base of 366 address blocks to major newspapers around the country. Each year I will update the currency of the notice and bulk mail to them.

Now, Nick has an excellent idea. I hope we can find the "trigger" that will make it effective. In that effort, would my data base be of any use? Or, as a parallel effort, use this route just to spread the word?

Let me know; 121s to you.

Ross P. McKinney  
Austin, TX

# WORD'S GETTING 'ROUND.

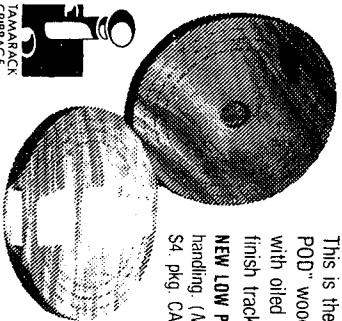
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## TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS COLUMN

Scott Kooistra has asked for input for the formulation of a new set of Tournament Requirements and Guidelines.

How many games should be played? In a one-day tournament? One-day tournaments are not the order of the day in the Southeast area, so I don't feel I am in a position to comment. In a two-day tournament? A format of 20 games gives a workable schedule for the lunch break (after 10 games) and the end of the qualifying round. Round of 32 or 64 can be played on Saturday evening. The format could be either one game against 20 different opponents with everyone except the anchor moving one seat to the right, or two games against 10 different opponents with the odd-numbered players remaining seated, and the even-numbered players moving to the right. The latter makeup is preferred by some because it enhances the fluidity of play; the deal should alternate.

Consolations should remain at 9 games, 10 at the most. This would allow non-qualifiers an early start for home, if a long drive is in order, or give non-qualifiers a final go at it in a Last Gasp tournament of 9 games with no elimination.

What percentage should qualify? One out of four has been the acceptable method for qualifying, and I feel that everyone who qualifies (one out of four or more) should cash a minimum of \$20. If you qualify one out of four, why limit awards to one out of eight?

How many games should be played in the playoffs? Two out of 3 in rounds of 32 or more; 3 out of 5 in rounds of 16 and 8; 4 out of 7 in the semi-finals and finals.

I feel that the important thing is to have all the pertinent points spelled out in detail in the tournament "flyer" announcing the event. Besides the areas touched on above, other important facets that should be listed are: Paybacks on Q-Pools, prorated or equal shares; muggins, yea or nay; skunks, do you record a -1 or a 0 for a loss; skunks in playoffs, do they count as one game or two?

Other areas: main event should return a minimum of 85% of entry fee (after deducting the Saturday lunch charge and the sanction fee). Secondary events should return 100%. Is the Jumbo Bicycle the official deck of cards? Should new decks be used in qualifying and/or playoff rounds? Re: tardiness; I feel it is very unfair to disqualify a player from a tournament for being five minutes late for the opening round in the morning or after lunch. Tardiness penalty as listed in the current rules in Section VIIIb should apply in the qualifying round also. Score 10 points. At the completion of the last game of any event, players should total their cards down to the spread points, exchange cards with their final opponents, audit each other's cards, and one player should turn BOTH cards to the official scorekeeper (this would reduce the traffic around the auditor's table).

One last offering: I feel that after finalizing the Tournament Guidelines and Requirements, a semblance of uniformity can be attained only by discarding the "grandfather clause."

Albert L. Odom  
Cayce, SC

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## 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.

# TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## OREGON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Prineville, Oregon  
 February 25-26, 1989  
 Director: Joe Nelson  
 Number of Entries: 310/178

**Main**  
 1. Ray Hanes Walla Walla, WA  
 2. Gene Sissel Baker, OR  
 3. Otto Bartholow Baker, OR  
 4. Mitch Bourland Prineville, OR

**MP** 350  
 322  
 304  
 291

**Consolation**  
 1. Harold Buckley Anchorage, AK  
 2. Dale Brandon Bend, OR  
 3. Frank Symons Madras, OR  
 4. Mike Sears Prineville, OR

## NORTHWEST OPEN

Baker, Oregon  
 March 10-12, 1989  
 Director: Rob Palmer  
 Number of Entries: 128/98

**Main**  
 1. Joe Dunn Everett, WA  
 2. D. Jampolsky Baker, OR  
 3. Delynn Colvert Missoula, MT  
 4. B. Van Orsow Redmond, OR

**MP** 168  
 140  
 122  
 109

**Consolation**  
 1. Bill Dunn Prineville, OR  
 2. B. Saueressig Richland, WA  
 3. Ed Edwards Boise, ID  
 4. Tommy Sissel Baker, OR

## FAIRFIELD TOURNAMENT

Fairfield, California  
 March 11, 1989  
 Director: George M. Halterman  
 Number of Entries: 126/--

**Main**  
 1. Jim Angell Concord, CA  
 2. Butch Reynolds S. Maria, CA  
 3. Mary Cornwall Sunnyvale, CA  
 4. Joe Kawlaka San Lorenzo, CA

The Master Points listed in the Tournament Results are correct to the best of our knowledge. The final authority for accuracy of both the names and points rests with Statistician Bob McCabe and Tournament Commissioner Syl Lulinski.

## PALMETTO CLASSIC

Columbia, South Carolina  
 March 10-12, 1989  
 Directors: Al Odom & Ford Weeks  
 Number of Entries: 92/50

**Main**  
 1. Bob Gombatz Raleigh, NC  
 2. Luis Lizarrabar Martinez, GA  
 3. Dan Samorsky Augusta, GA  
 4. Ford Jewer Warwick, RI

**MP** 132  
 104  
 86  
 73

**Consolation**  
 1. W. Rakestraw Reidsville, NC  
 2. Russ Perkins Bear Creek, NC  
 3. Earl Luton Eliz. City, NC  
 4. Rich Corbin Raleigh, NC

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## WARREN SWETT MEMORIAL

Crystal Lake, Illinois  
 March 10-12, 1989  
 Director: John Swett  
 Number of Entries: 120/62

## SOUTH SHORE OPEN

Randolph, Massachusetts  
 March 19, 1989  
 Director: George E. Webb  
 Number of Entries: 196/98

|                         | <u>MP</u> | <u>Main</u>              | <u>MP</u> |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| <u>1. B. Atkinson</u>   | 160       | <u>1. Dave Proctor</u>   | 236       |
| <u>2. Ray Boesel</u>    | 132       | <u>2. Al Miller</u>      | 208       |
| <u>3. Leo Lawrence</u>  | 114       | <u>3. Brenda Galvin</u>  | 190       |
| <u>4. M. Fingleton</u>  | 101       | <u>4. Harry Palmer</u>   | 177       |
| <u>Consolation</u>      |           |                          |           |
| <u>1. Dan Hemmeter</u>  | 51        | <u>1. Allen Smith</u>    | 69        |
| <u>2. Ken Capodagli</u> | 37        | <u>2. Leo Kellher</u>    | 55        |
| <u>3. Larry Rowley</u>  | 28        | <u>3. Paul Gallagher</u> | 46        |
| <u>4. Ted Klora</u>     | 22        | <u>4. Tom Army</u>       | 40        |

## WESTERN NEW YORK OPEN

Hamburg, New York  
 March 11-12, 1989  
 Director: Shamus O'Connor  
 Number of Entries: 35/14

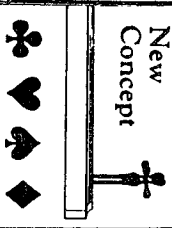
## CAPITAL CITY TOURNAMENT

St. Paul, Minnesota  
 March 17-19, 1989  
 Director: Ron Hamilton  
 Number of Entries: 136/94

|                         | <u>MP</u> | <u>Main</u>              | <u>MP</u> |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| <u>1. Joe Angelo</u>    | 35        | <u>1. Lloyd Kraft</u>    | 176       |
| <u>2. R. Schurkus</u>   | 27        | <u>2. H. Schultz</u>     | 148       |
| <u>3. L. McCormick</u>  | 19        | <u>3. Mick Michaelis</u> | 130       |
| <u>4. Ed Marso</u>      | 11        | <u>4. Dick Cossack</u>   | 117       |
| <u>Consolation</u>      |           |                          |           |
| <u>1. D. McCormick</u>  | 7         | <u>1. Tim Hagberg</u>    | 67        |
| <u>2. Richard Bett</u>  | 3         | <u>2. Chuck Mokres</u>   | 53        |
| <u>3. J. Cannizzaro</u> | --        | <u>3. Jerry Gruber</u>   | 43        |
| <u>4. Wm. Kratz</u>     | --        | <u>4. Tom Hagen</u>      | 38        |

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