



# CRIBBAGE WORLD

VOLUME 7    NUMBER 6    JUNE 1986

## IT'S ON TO RALEIGH...

I don't care what it is you're doing, if after 12 years of effort it keeps getting better and better—you're doing something right. So it is with the National Open Cribbage Tournament, which celebrates its thirteenth year on the 26th, 27th and 28th of July in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The accommodations, the service, the food, the drinks and entertainment at the North Raleigh Hilton are excellent. The tournament facilities are spacious, well ventilated and comfortable. The hospitality room may very well be the best \$25 you'll spend all summer for players and non-players alike. At any given time there are always people to meet and chat with who have travelled from all over the country to compete in a "major league event." There is a buffet served in the hospitality suite every day, and your choice of beverage never runs out.

Your venerable host, Nick Pond, always plans something for the many non-players who accompany those on the tournament trail. For those who simply wish to relax and do nothing, there is the spacious pool area for one's enjoyment.

If you're a cribbage player and you've never been to the Raleigh National Open, or if for any number of reasons you haven't been able to attend for a while, plan now to go this year. This is a national tournament, but don't let the word "national" scare you off. The same caliber of good people travel to Raleigh as play in the local tournaments; there are generally just more of them, and they come from a greater distance. Remember, the game of cribbage is played the same in Raleigh as anywhere else—plan now to go to the National Open in July, and you'll have done yourself a favor. (Note: see the Tournament Trail on page 8 for further information.)

## WHERE IS HERMISTON?

Somewhere out there, west of the Rocky Mountains, in the state of Oregon, are the towns of Bend, Prineville, Redmond and Hermiston.

In each of these towns and the surrounding counties rests a hotbed of cribbage interest and participation, and membership is increasing daily. There appears to be friendly competition between the Grass Roots Clubs, Prineville #14, Oregon's First and Oregon's Best; local merchants give merchandise to be awarded as tournament prizes, local newspapers run articles promoting events, and people give their time and energy to help

out, and everything runs smoothly. There's no secret to success—all one has to do is look at Oregon to see how it's done. If there are any doubts, ask Joe Nelson, Jeanie Hill, Liz and Dale Brandon, Pat Crozier, or any of their friends (I hope I haven't left anybody out) what it takes to be successful—promotion, hard work and tenacity. Oregon is leading the way, and the rest of us should be picking up a few pointers. Oregon—you're lookin' good!!

(By the way, Hermiston is a little under 200 miles due east of Portland on the Washington-Oregon border.)

Dale Munroe

Joseph Petrus Wergin

## NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

In staging the first tournament using the qualifying system of 21 games and our idea of scoring 2 for a win and 3 for a skunk, we realized that our greatest difficulty was with the racetrack type of board that we had purchased.

Our Committee studied new boards, such as the Zig-Zag created by John B. Becker, one of our group. The board was 14" long and each Zig or Zag went 5 holes to the left and then 5 to the right. After 24 Zigs and Zags, the player was at the top of the board with 120 holes and one to go. The idea was discarded. I still have the board.

The next was a "Long Board" and the players crossed lanes at the 60-mark. Players went up one side together, crossed, and returned down the other side.

Then we came up with the great idea! Why not 60 up and 60 down in front of each player? That was the answer. Super! No one had ever heard of such a board, so we designed the one that is now in use.

This board, about 19" long, caught the hearts of the tournament players. They love it! Now it is available to everyone; the Grass Rooters have adopted it.

The board is as plain as possible. No red or green lines to follow, no extra designs except for a few arrows to point out the right direction.

We did not copyright the board, as we wanted it to be available to everyone.

That is what necessity did to the crib board.

## DOWN THE ROAD FUTURE TOURNAMENTS

Yankee Cribbage	
Tournament (CT)	Sept.
New Hampshire Open	Early Oct.
Vermont Cribbage	
Tournament	Mid to late Oct.
West Bend Clasic (WI)	Mid Oct.
Minnesota Valley Open	Late Oct.
Bay Area Championship (CA)	Early Nov.

PLAN AHEAD!

The directors of ACC-sanctioned tournaments are a special breed of people. They chase around getting a place to play, they arrange for coffee, doughnuts and lunches. Application blanks are made up, mailing lists compiled, envelopes addressed, stamps licked, (tournament directors really like the nourishment they get from the glue on stamps and envelopes), playing cards ordered, scoring cards printed, and on and on it goes. They then wait and wait and wait for the applications to be returned; they always trickle in slowly. Then, finally, there are the last-minute arrangements of setting up tables, getting boards in place and players seated plus answering the scores of questions that are as sure to come as the sun rises in the east. Many directors don't even get a chance to play in their own tournaments, and as the day goes on, the inevitable always occurs; the lunch was lousy, the room is too hot, too cold, too drafty, too stuffy, too big, too crowded.

The day finally ends after the scores are tabulated and prizes awarded and everything is packed up. In the days that follow, reports have to be compiled and submitted. Very few persons have said, "Thanks, great job," or have offered any expression of appreciation.

Without tournament directors, there are no master points, no ACC, no games; it's back to the kitchen table, exclusively.

The next time you're at a tournament, take ten seconds to say "Thanks." The director and helpers spend countless hours planning and working on your behalf and all for the love of the game and not one dime of profit. A "Thank You" isn't all that difficult, is it?

## AFTER MANY YEARS A 29 HAND

Edwin Anderson of Fargo, ND, has served as chairman of the El Zagal Shrine Cribbage Tournament for the past ten years. In April, 28 players participated, and during the tournament play Edwin was dealt the Jack of Clubs, the five of diamonds, hearts and spades; the starter card was the five of clubs.

Edwin states, "This was the first 29 hand of my life and the first in the history of our tournament."

A 29 hand is about as rare as Halley's Comet! Congratulations, Edwin!

## THE RAGGEDY ANN IS WORTH MORE THAN JUST 11 POINTS



With the craze of Cabbage Patch dolls that has been taking the country by storm for a couple of years, the Grass Rooters have decided to adopt Raggedy Ann, the doll who has always been kicked around and who again is being ignored by people.

This poor ragamuffin has been loved, abused, chewed on by the dog, and booted into every corner of the American household.

Poor Raggedy Ann! She was assembled out of rags for the mother of John Barton Gruelle, the cartoonist and author, by his grandmother. John Gruelle, who was born

in Arcola, IL, immortalized the doll in his cartoons and later by his **RAGGEDY ANN STORIES**, which were first published in 1919. The button-eyed rag doll also has a brother in rags by the name of Andy.

A cribbage hand gets the same shabby treatment daily and merits the nickname of "Raggedy Ann." This particular combination of cards was abused even before the doll was created back in the 1800s.

Players are fortunate in dealing cribbage's Raggedy Ann, but many are blind to the full scoring value. A-A-6-7-8 has been called Raggedy Ann for some 65 years. Some players compute only 11 points instead of the unusual 13 points.

Now, hopefully, cribbers will no longer push and shove our beloved Raggedy Ann into a corner, but will proudly display the charming combination of A-A-6-7-8 and exclaim: "Here is Raggedy Ann for 13 points."

First annual National Junior Tournament was staged Sunday, May 10, 1981 at Jamaica Plans, MA. Frank & Pat O'Connor of Dedham, MA were the Co-Directors.

The first Master Point champion, the Best in USA, was Arnold C. Crews of Jacksonville, FL, (September 1, 1981)

The first Master Cribbage player was Robert Michaelis of Marinette, WI... (that's 2,000 Master Points).

The first ACC tournament was the Florida Open which was staged September 1979. Arnold C. Crews of Jacksonville was the winner.

The first sanctioned tournament where Master Points were awarded was the Riverfest at Wilmington, NC, September 1980.

The first to sign up as a Cribadier General was Gordon Fisher (#001) from Madison, WI, August 7, 1980.

## CRIBBAGE MASTER

for the IBM PC

CRIBBAGE MASTER is a multi-faceted cribbage program for your IBM PC (or compatible) home computer. Tests your discarding "batting average" for random or specified deals. Determines correct discards using probability analysis. Three different entertaining games. Demonstrated at the 12th National Open (1985) in Raleigh.

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# THE CURRENT MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN BY STATES AND PROVINCES

Alabama	1	Louisiana	0	Ohio	18
Alaska	20	Maine	19	Oklahoma	12
Arizona	15	Maryland	12	Oregon	465
Arkansas	2	Massachusetts	184	Pennsylvania	23
California	462	Michigan	83	Prince Edward I.	1
Colorado	145	Minnesota	228	Rhode Island	240
Connecticut	78	Mississippi	1	South Carolina	42
Delaware	3	Missouri	3	South Dakota	14
D.C.	0	Montana	80	Tennessee	8
Florida	131	Nebraska	157	Texas	11
Georgia	21	Nevada	76	Utah	1
Hawaii	24	New Hampshire	10	Vermont	44
Idaho	18	New Jersey	24	Virginia	45
Illinois	164	New Mexico	2	Washington	70
Indiana	11	New York	89	West Virginia	0
Iowa	94	North Carolina	106	Wisconsin	486
Kansas	4	North Dakota	1	Wyoming	2
Kentucky	0	Nova Scotia	2	Total	3,755

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Annual Dues \$5

Street \_\_\_\_\_ Married Couples \$7

City \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member \$40  
(over 60 years)

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \$2  
(under 18 years)

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(parent must sign for junior)

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Amount remitted \_\_\_\_\_

Recruiter \_\_\_\_\_

Gift: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ Send to: Office of the Secretary  
P.O. Box 48893, Niles, IL 60648

VOTE TODAY - DON'T BE LATE

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON RECENT PROMOTIONS**

Upon the request of the Drueke Company, manufacturers of cribbage boards, chessmen, and other supplies for games, Art Boyce and I went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, a while ago to stage a seminar and to give people of that area the opportunity to participate in our style of tournament play.

The 42 people who participated were shown the strategy of tournament play on Friday evening and Saturday morning and also had the opportunity of playing several games against veteran tournament competitors.

On Saturday afternoon a 9-game tournament was staged, and 8 members of the Congress came to meet the people and to help them improve their game.

We were happy that Jeff Shimp and Jackie Grabbert came and took charge of conducting the tournament. There were 15 prizes awarded, ranging from a large cribbage board donated by Drueke's, a \$25 gift certificate by an Arts Store, 12 \$10 gift certificates donated by stores in the mall and, last but not least, 15th prize was a book on cribbage by yours truly.

Apparently, before this seminar there were no Congress members in Grand Rapids. Although we signed up a few new members, we will get more when the new season comes around, as two people volunteered to start Grass Roots Clubs.

What impressed the people was the sociability of tournament rotation where they played against nine different opponents. They liked the idea of the scoring system and scorecard where their achievements are recorded. Most of them stated that in their cribbage lifetime, they had played only against a few people, their family and a couple of friends.

Several weeks ago I was contacted to conduct a class during school hours at the Orchard Ridge Middle School in Madison for one hour a day for one week. There were eight students who had never played before and whose parents and family members do not know how to play.

I am convinced that the Youth Program must start at home and in the schools. This class will be very popular in the future after the eight young people teach family members and friends how to play Sir John Suckling's game.

There will be further discussions in Cribbage World.

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**FRANK L. BROWN, 3 Michael Lane, Bella Vista, AR 72714**

# TOURNAMENT RESULTS

South Shore Cribbage Tournament  
Norton, Massachusetts  
April 6, 1986

Directors: Eddie Bowes & John Marston  
Number of Entries: 180/132

<u>Main Tournament</u>		MP
1. G. Yarnell	Marlboro, MA	220
2. Nicole Dubois	Westbrook, ME	192
3. George Webb	Avon, MA	174
4. Pat Reilly	Norton, MA	161

<u>Consolation</u>		MP
1. G. Petievich	Newton, MA	86
2. Laban O'Brien	Attleboro, MA	72
3. Tom Gardner	Readville, MA	63
4. Pat O'Connor	Dedham, MA	57

Rhode Island Cribbage Open  
Warwick, Rhode Island  
April 27, 1986

Director: John Chambers  
Number of Entries: 190/122

<u>Main Tournament</u>		MP
1. George Webb	Avon, MA	230
2. L. Samet	Wellesley Hills, MA	202
3. Dale Munroe	Unionville, CT	184
4. Joyce Banelli	Quincy, MA	171

<u>Consolation</u>		MP
1. Lee Norris	N. Kingstown, RI	81
2. Jerre Gray	Swansee, MA	67
3. Don Barber	Mystic, CT	58
4. John Whitman	Barrington, RI	43

First Annual Greater Hermiston Open  
Hermiston, Oregon  
April 25-26-27, 1986  
Director: Jeanie Hill  
Number of Entries: 136/96

Connecticut Championship Tournament  
North Windham, Connecticut  
May 18, 1986  
Director: Joe Seigle  
Number of Entries: 130/88

<u>Main Tournament</u>		MP
1. Anne Haller	Bend, OR	176
2. Linda Cain	Hermiston, OR	148
3. Buzz Emery	Missoula, MT	130
4. Ila Branson	Coeur D'Alene, ID	117

<u>Consolation</u>		MP
1. Carl Larson	Bend, OR	68
2. Bill Hill	Hermiston, OR	54
3. Robert Gromek	Las Vegas, NV	45
4. Jim Puckett	Prineville, OR	39

<u>Main Tournament</u>		MP
1. R. DeKennipp	Shirley, MA	170
2. J. Hebenstreit	New Britain, CT	142
3. George Webb	Avon, MA	124
4. Pat O'Connor	Dedham, MA	111

<u>Consolation</u>		MP
1. W. Gudauskas	Rockville, CT	64
2. Art Tomala	New Britain, CT	50
3. Ed Berhaupt	Schenectady, NY	41
4. Dennis Cousins	Gorham, ME	35

Second Annual Albany Open  
Albany, New York  
April 27, 1986

Director: Nelson Pendergast  
Number of Entries: 22/12

<u>Main Tournament</u>		MP
1. B. Rosenberg	Albany, NY	22
2. Rod Hosler	Albany, NY	14
3. Orazio Torre	Schenectady, NY	6

<u>Consolation</u>		MP
1. L. Choiniere	Chicopee, MA	6
2. N. Pendergast	Albany, NY	2

The final responsibility for the Master Points awarded to any particular player rests with Tournament Commissioner Syl Lulinski, Statistician Bob McCabe, and the individual tournament directors. The Master Points listed above are accurate, to the best of my knowledge, on the date of publication.

DBM

New tournaments included: Albany Open, Greater Hermiston Open, Midway Open, North Carolina Open, Tri-Cities Open and Western New York Open.

## ATTENTION TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS

## GRASS ROOTS STANDINGS THE SWEET SIXTEEN

To simplify your reporting and mailing procedures after a tournament, you should mail all of the following to Syl Lulinski, Tournament Commissioner:

1. tournament reports
2. sanctioning fee check (payable to American Cribbage Congress)
3. 28 and 29 hand notices
4. requests for future tournaments and sanctioning and whatever you want included in the Tournament Trail section of Cribbage World
5. memberships obtained at tournament.

Syl's address is:

1429 Scotdale Road  
LaGrange Park, IL 60525  
(312) 352-4759

It is not necessary to send any of the above to anyone but Syl—he will forward the necessary material to the Secretary, the Statistician and the Editor of Cribbage World.

Thanks for your cooperation.

The first person to sign up as a member of the Congress was Charlie Messina of Lynn, MA, back in April 1980....

The first junior member to sign up was Brenda Dew of Wilmington, NC. Brenda was signed up by her tutors, Jack/Faydene Corbett.

### JUPITER DIVISION Plays Every Week

1.	Vince Capaul, Madison Metro	232
2.	Bo Van Orsow, OR's Best	230
3.	Paul Dyer, OR's Best	229
4.	Ray Rasmussen, OR's Best	227
5.	Ray Wileman, Madison Metro	225
6.	Ray Statz, Madison Metro	216
7.	Fred Tilker, Madison Metro	211
8.	Gil Tollen, OR's Best	208
9.	Charlie Steinhauer, Madison	190
10.	Scott Henderson, Madison	185
11.	Len Davy, Madison Metro	184
12.	Henry Weitz, Madison Metro	182
13.	Bud Hauge, Madison Metro	174
14.	Roberta Dyer, OR's Best	160
15.	Anne Haller, OR's Best	154
16.	K.C. Kingery, Madison Metro	148

### SATURN DIVISION Plays Two Weeks a Month

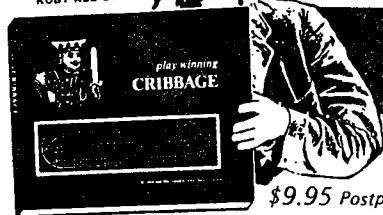
1.	Jerry Gagnon, Orlando	132
2.	Don Heider, WNYCC	128
3.	Lou Martel, Mile High	126
4.	Larry Hoover, Orlando	121
5.	Bill Dunn, Prineville, OR	113
6.	Larry Loupee, Newton, IA	111
7.	Haley Johnson, Orlando	107
	Shamus O'Connor, WNYCC	107
9.	Betty Capper, Oregon's 1st	106
	Sam Samuelson, Minden, NB	106
11.	Frank Schweig, Crystal Lake	104
12.	Bud Bishop, Prineville, OR	101
13.	Dan Mills, Prineville, OR	97
14.	Bob Hanes, Des Moines, IA	96
15.	Audrey Dunn, Prineville, OR	95
16.	Ginny Hoover, Orlando	91

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## **THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL**

### June 20, 21, and 22, Cascade Cribbage Classic

Conducted by "Oregon's Best" Grass Roots Cribbage Club. VFW Hall, Redmond, Oregon. Entry Fee: \$31 (ACC members) or \$36 (non-members). Friday night ice-breaker singles. Main event limited to 240 entries. Registration closes June 15, 1986 (No late entries!)

Contact: Liz and Dale Brandon, 64795 Wood Avenue, Bend, OR, (503) 389-2128.

### June 20, 21, and 22, Milwaukee Challenge Cribbage Tournament

Midway Motor Lodge, Airport. Entry Fee: \$47 including Saturday Lunch (\$5 of entry fee will benefit the Leukemia Society of Wisconsin). Friday and Saturday night specials and last chance.

Contact: Walt Chowanec, Martha Fingleton (414) 374-0082, Shirley Fitzpatrick. Address any questions to: Milwaukee Challenge, 2566 N. Richards Street, Milwaukee, WI 53212.

### June 21, Cupertino, California Kiwanis Cribbage Tournament

Our eighth annual charity event. Entry Fee: \$40. Trophies, coffee (all day), BBQ steak lunch, dessert.

Contact: Louis DeLu, 22273 Cupertino Road, Cupertino, CA 95014, (408) 253-4645.

### June 28-29, Third Annual Ann Arbor Open

VFW Hall, 105 North Main Street, Chelsea, MI. Entry Fee: \$26. Early Bird and Saturday Night Special, Q-Pools.

Contact: Harriet and Tom Haight, 3694 Greenook Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI (313) 426-3212.

### July 19, Summer Pegger

VFW Post 1791, County Road 10, Chaska, MN. Entry Fee: \$31, Main event \$15. Consolation. A second chance tournament will be held.

Contact Jim and Joan Rein, P.O. Box 6, Carver, MN (612) 448-2459.

### July 26, 27, and 28, Thirteenth Annual National Open Cribbage Tournament

North Raleigh Hilton, Wake Forest road, Raleigh, NC. Entry Fee: \$55 (\$5 tax-deductible contribution to the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina). Best 4 of 7 Double Elimination. Consolation, Sunday Special, Last Roundup, Q-Pools. Hospitality room \$25.

Contact: National Open Cribbage Tournament, P.O. Box 12800, Raleigh, NC 27605. "A MAJOR LEAGUE EVENT."

### August 3, Great Plains Summer Classic

Airport Inn, Lincoln, NE. Entry Fee: \$11

Contact: Jack Wunderlich, 2821 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68503 (402) 477-2900.

### August 3, Belle City Summer Classic

Vance's Bar, 2819 Frontage Road, Sturtevant, WI. Entry Fee: \$50. 14-game Qualifying, Q Pools, Consolation and Last Chance Tournaments.

Contact: Don Wrzesinske, 8020 Durand Avenue, Sturtevant, WI (414) 886-6360.



## THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL

### August 22, 23 and 24, New England Championship Tournament

Parkview Hilton, 1 Hilton Plaza, Hartford, CT. Entry Fee: \$40. Friday Night Early Bird, Saturday Night Doubles, Consolation and Last Hurrah. 21-game Qualifying and Best 4 of 7 Championship Playoff.

Contact: Joe Seigle, 825 Flanders Road, Coventry, CT 06238 (203) 742-7234, for information and hotel reservations.

### August 23, Fairfield Semi-Annual Cribbage Tournament

Fairfield Senior Center, 1200 Civic Drive, Fairfield, CA. Entry Fee: \$41. Early Bird Doubles, coffee, doughnuts and lunch.

Contact: George Halterman, 3410 Astoria Circle, Fairfield, CA 94533 (707) 428-4343.

### August 29, 30, and 31, Portland Open Cribbage Tournament

Sheraton Inn near the Airport, Portland, OR. Entry Fee: \$36. Friday Night Early Bird Singles and Doubles, 21-game Qualifying and Best 3 of 5 Championship Playoff.

Contact: Pat Crozier, 14491 SE 172, Clakamas, OR 97015 (503) 658-5595.

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# MASTER POINT PARADE



HOW MASTER POINTS ARE EARNED:

TOURNAMENT MUST BE SANCTIONED BY THE AMERICAN CRIBBAGE CONGRESS.

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).

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

## EASTERN REGION

5/16/86

NAME	CITY	POINTS YEAR
1 LIZZARRIBAR SR., LUIS	MARTINEZ, GA	215
2 DEVEREAUX, LELIA	SOMERVILLE, MA	210
3 DINWOODIE, AL	SLOCUM, RI	200
4 O'CONNOR, PATRICIA	DEDHAM, MA	197
5 MILLER, ALBERT	NASHUA, NH	188
6 FRIETS, NEAL	KEENE, NH	168
7 PICCIANDRA, ROMOLO	MANSFIELD, MA	163
8 BERHAUPT, ED	SCHENECTADY, NY	150
9 KIONTKE, DEBORAH	HAMPDEN, MA	149
10 GILLIS, FRAN	MILLIS, MA	146
11 MOLLOY, HARRY	MILFORD, MA	140
12 MILLER, TOM	RALEIGH, NC	138
13 BICKFORD, GEORGE	AGAWAM, MA	136
14 FITZSIMMONS, RICHARD	E. GREENWICH, RI	133
15 O'CONNOR, FRANK	DEDHAM, MA	132
PALMER, HARRY	W. SPRINGFIELD, MA	132
17 LEPAGE, ROCH	WILTON, CT	130
RYAN, JOE	COLUMBIA, SC	130
19 CORBETT, FAYDENE	WILMINGTON, NC	129
20 MOORE, CORINNE	WESTMINSTER, MA	127
21 CHAMBERS, JOHN	ESMOND, RI	126
22 GOMBATZ, ROBERT	RALEIGH, NC	125
23 MONROE, BABE	HONEA PATH, SC	124
24 BERG, BEVERLY	WESTBROOK, ME	121
BROUGHTON, CHARLIE	ORLANDO, FL	121

## MIDWEST REGION

5/16/86

	NAME	CITY	POINTS YEAR
1	MADSEN, BOB	CHICAGO, IL	557
2	BUNTROCK, BARBARA	CEDARBURG, WI	473
3	SCHWEIG, FRANK	CARPENTERSVILLE, IL	432
4	CUMMINGS, GRACE	MADISON, WI	390
5	LULINSKI, SYL	LAGRANGE PARK, IL	363
6	COOK, WILLIAM	RHINELANDER, WI	362
7	ATKINSON, BUD	NORTH CHICAGO, IL	322
8	SONDERICKER, WARREN	GREENFIELD, WI	321
9	LIPINSKI, MIKE	MUNDELEIN, IL	311
10	MICHAELIS, BOB	MARINETTE, WI	304
11	KLIORA, TED	NORTH CHICAGO, IL	296
12	JONES, RAY	PRESCOTT, WI	276
13	BERNARD, JOE	LIBERTYVILLE, IL	274
14	BOOTH, AL	COL. HTS., MN	253
15	MCCABE, BOB	BROWN DEER, WI	241
16	REIN, JOAN	CARVER, MN	236
17	AIRD, JOE	GLADSTONE, MI	228
18	KUFAHL, PETE	MERRILL, WI	222
19	MUNRO, MIKE	MARINETTE, WI	208
20	HANNA, DENNIS	ALBERT LEA, MN	203
	RUTHERFORD, IKE	MAPLEWOOD, MN	203
	TOFTE, DON	MADISON, WI	203
23	MCMANUS, JIM	MILWAUKEE, WI	202
24	LOUPEE, LARRY	NEWTON, IA	201
25	DAVY, LEONARD	MADISON, WI	200

## WESTERN REGION

5/16/86

	NAME	CITY	POINTS YEAR
1	LUSIGNAN, JOSEPH	SALINAS, CA	520
2	KOOISTRA, SCOTT	YANKTON, SD	510
3	AULT, CLYDE	BAKER, OR	390
4	DUNN, AUDREY	PRINEVILLE, OR	388
5	MILLER, GENE	FLORENCE, MT	373
6	JARRELL, JESSE	PITTSBURG, CA	365
7	BARTHOLOW, OTTO	BOISE, ID	331
8	EMERY, BUZZ	MISSOULA, MT	320
9	RHODEN, JACK	PRINEVILLE, OR	310
10	REYNOLDS, RALPH	BAKER, OR	298
	WHITSON, JAMES	BEND, OR	298
12	TUNGATE, GREG	PORTLAND, OR	290
13	PALMER, ROB	BAKER, OR	287
14	CORNWELL, MARY	SUNNYVALE, CA	262
15	STEVENS, DARYL	KENNEWICK, WA	252
16	BOURLAND, MITCH	PRINEVILLE, OR	245
17	CARNEY, BILL	HAYWARD, CA	244
18	ROINSTAD, MILO	MISSOULA, MT	240
	TIMM, LARRY	BAKER, OR	240
20	MCMURDO, JIM	KENNEWICK, WA	224
21	COLVERT, DELYNN	MISSOULA, MT	220
	NEELY, HARRY	SPRINGFIELD, OR	220
23	HOFFMAN, DARRELL	EUGENE, OR	218
24	BRANSON, GENE	RONAN, MT	208
25	ELMS, RUSSELL	BAKER, OR	192

## GOING TO SEA

Ahoy, you landlubbers all! You know we fought our battles on land, but did you know we now will have a sea-going unit that will have an engagement on the briny deep?

All members of the American Cribbage Congress are invited to the first running battle (tournament) on the broad Pacific aboard the Royal Viking Star departing San Francisco, California, August 17, 1987, and sailing to ports in Canada and as far north as Skagway, Alaska (trip 10-11 days).

Arrangements and organization are being handled by Wilbur Lummis, Director of the Hawaiian Islands Cribbage Tournament, through the Waikiki World Travel Bureau. Individual costs will be from \$2,431 up, depending on accommodations chosen. Note that this includes FREE AIR travel to and from the point of embarkation and debarkation.

Please let us know by September 1, 1986, if you are interested. We need to get an idea in order to "block out" the spaces, which will be limited. The first deposit (20%) is due 120 days before departure, with the final payment due 60 days before sailing. Cancellations after a deposit is made are subject to various fee penalties assessed according to date of cancellation.

Further details on cabin accommodations, payment dates, travel arrangements, etc., will be sent to you once we have your "commitment," but we must know by September 1 of this year to initiate our plans for next year.

Remember, spectacular views, scrumptious meals, casino, tennis, music, dancing, and lots of cribbage are just some of the delights awaiting you. So sharpen up your pegging plans and come along to participate in the Cribbage Tournament of the Century.

If you are truly interested, direct your questions to:

Wilbur S. Lummis  
469 Ena Road, Apt. 207  
Honolulu, HI 96815  
(808) 941-9663

Remember when voting: You can vote for fewer than 12 candidates for the Board of Directors, but don't vote for more than 12 or your ballot won't count.

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## CRIBBAGE PARAPHERNALIA

Many tournaments have a table set up and have available for sale such items as coffee mugs, cribbage boards, books, etc., for those players who wish to purchase them.

Jack Wunderlich has located a supplier of caps on which is stitched a sharp looking logo that proclaims "I Play Tournament Cribbage" superimposed on the holes of a cribbage board.

The caps come in a number of solid colors and one size fits all (men or women). The caps will be supplied to those interested at his cost, which is quite reasonable, plus whatever it costs to ship.

Jack states he's interested in anything that promotes cribbage and if demand is large enough, the price will come down from the manufacturer.

For info on price or whatever, contact:

Jack Wunderlich  
2821 P Street  
Lincoln, NE 68503  
(402) 477-2900

## TWO RECORD BREAKERS IN ONE MONTH

The largest turnout for any sanctioned tournament in New England occurred at the South Shore Cribbage Tournament on April 6, when 180 players competed. Directors Eddie Bowes and John Marston couldn't believe it as the applications kept pouring in. Twenty-one days later on April 27, 190 participants showed up at the Valley Country Club in Warwick for the Rhode Island Cribbage Open. Director John Chambers stated that he felt the huge turnout was, in part, because his event was listed in GAMES MAGAZINE. He said, "25 or 30 persons, who were not then members of the ACC, came because they saw my tournament listed in the Events column of that magazine."

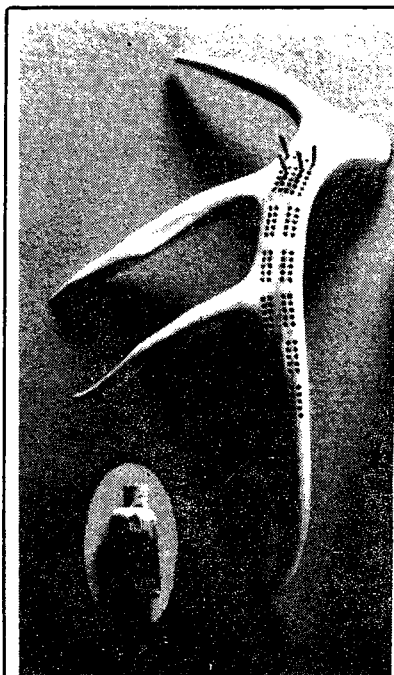
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### MORE CRIBBAGE LICENSE PLATES

Donna Maringer, Greendale, WI 555N5

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE  
BALLOTS MUST BE POSTMARKED  
BY JUNE 16, 1986



## ANTLER CRIBBAGE BOARDS

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# CRIBBAGE CORNER

Dan Barlow

John E. Chambers

Here's a play you will be able to make once in a blue moon, but if you are not alert when your chance comes, it could cost you a game. Say you are 16 holes away from going out and your opponent is 10 away. You are the dealer and hold A-6-7-9 and an 8 has been cut. Pone leads out with a 6. You play your 9, 15 for 2 points. He plays a 5, you play a 7, and he plays a 4 for 31...

Now you are trying to decide what to lead, your 6 or your Ace. Like all good cribbage players, you know the advantage of watching your opponent's cards. He has already played a 4, 5, and a 6, so you decide that he is much more likely to have a 6 than an Ace. Thus, you decide to lead the Ace. But not so fast!!!!

If this were any other time in the game, the Ace would be the better lead. But not here. If your opponent has a 6, he has a 12-hand and enough to put him out (you are not worried that he has a 9 since he would have used it to peg on your 9). But if he happens to have an Ace, he has only 7 points in his hand and he is still 8 holes away from winning. By leading your Ace, you could be giving the game away; leading the 6 will cost you nothing. True, your opponent will seldom be holding the Ace, so the correct play will seldom pay off, but, remember, the correct play can never hurt.

By watching your opponent's cards, you can often obtain valuable information. Just make sure you put that information to its proper use.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL ACC MEMBERS

All ballots for elections to the Board of Directors were mailed to you over two weeks ago. Many of you have already voted, and the election committee thanks you for your prompt response. For those who have not voted, please do so; the deadline for voting is Monday, June 16, 1986. All ballot envelopes must be postmarked by that date. Results will be announced in the July issue of Cribbage World. Thank you.

DBM

I would like to propose a change in the present master point system, in which the person with the most master points is declared the ACC Champion. After all, if you follow sports, the champion is not necessarily the team with the best record. Also, at each ACC-sanctioned tournament there must also be a playoff of the top players.

My proposal would be called the Cribbage Challenge Cup. Under this system any or all of the number one-rated players in each region may challenge the top-rated player. If this challenge occurs, the playoff would be held in the home territory of the top-rated player.

If the number one players from the other regions both challenge, those two players would hold a playoff to see which one would challenge the top-rated player.

If only one challenges, then that player would be the one to challenge the top-rated player.

If none of the regions challenge, then the Challenge Cup would automatically be given to the top-rated player.

This could be done on a weekend, since it would consist of two rounds at most. To make it more interesting, a 21-game playoff could be played each round. Chess is a more time-consuming game, and at least 13 games are played in championship rounds.

This format would not only stimulate interest and excitement in each region but may ~~some day draw~~ national attention to the game.

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Note to tournament directors:  
GAMES MAGAZINE has a monthly circulation of well over 600,000. If you wish to have your tournament listed in the Events column, write and give the name of the tournament, where, when, starting time and who to contact to:

Events Editor  
GAMES MAGAZINE  
1350 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, NY 10019  
(212) 246-4640

four full months prior to the month of the tournament date.

## **"THE BIRTH, LIFE, AND DEATH OF AN IDEA; AN ODYSSEY"**

I learned to play Cribbage as a Member of the U.S. Air Force in the early 1950s, and was very pleased to marry into a Cribbage-loving family in 1958. I had played many impromptu games without a board or pegs using a piece of paper and pencil to keep track of where we were. This was especially true on board troop ships and planes where boards were not standard MIL-Spec. equipment.

In 1961, after completing my education as an Electrical Engineer, I launched into a career of designing equipment for high reliability systems. Six of the modules in each of the Apollo Navigation Systems which took men to the moon and back were my designs. Two U.S. Patents for sophisticated electronic test equipment still hang framed on my office wall as a silent tribute to my skills as an inventor.

In 1982, while playing Cribbage at lunch time and consuming a P.B. & J. sandwich, I conceived the idea of the Cribbage Tournament Scorepad. It was intended to replace the conventional boards at cribbage tournaments, and to provide all the things that were missing from games played on boards:

1. A permanent record of every game;
2. Elimination of the overshadowing fear in every crib player that he will pick up the lead peg;
3. A system for post-game analysis which would allow the experts to know how games were won or lost;
4. Loss of boards and pegs.

It took a year to bring the Scorepad to market; the application for a copyright, the negotiations with the printer, and the iterations that go with a new design. The first edition had the players moving side-by-side on the pad as is done on the board. Early critics felt that it was better to stay on your own side of the pad. So, as is done on most engineering jobs, we went to Revision A. We added pastel colors to the pad to indicate levels of tournament play, and even a small graphic Skunk after position #90 to remind players of the hazards. And a 3-player pad.

In 1984, we went to the National Championships at Quincy, CA, and presented our scorepad to the Board of Directors of the ACC. We were convinced that this

idea was the best thing since sliced bread and were seeking endorsement of the concept for ACC tournament play. Or even an acknowledgement or approval of the existence for tournament directors to try the concept. We did not understand the lukewarm reception our idea received and left Quincy without any endorsement or acknowledgement. We had placed an ad in the Cribbage World and had left several hundred sample pads for participants in the tournament to try.

Over the next two years, orders dribbled in for one or two scorepads a month. Orders came from all over the U.S.A. and as far away as Nova Scotia in Canada. We had asked, in our instruction sheet on how to use the pad, for feedback on what changes might be made to improve the product. (A standard engineering procedure.) But no feedback was forthcoming. And no repeat orders... which indicated that the concept had not caught on.

It was not until late in 1985, during a conversation with Bob Madsen, the Secretary of the ACC, that I learned that my scorepad was being used IN ADDITION to the standard Board to keep track of games. The people who knew and loved the game of Cribbage had accepted the scorepad for all of its good features but could not play the game without the traditional board with its holes and the inevitable pegs.

At last the picture became clear and sharp. The lukewarm reception at Quincy was not for me or for my scorepad but for the concept that the game be played without board holes or pegs. I had challenged a tradition that was centuries old and had lost before I had begun.

The box of remaining scorepads is collecting dust in the garage along with many other items which I felt would challenge sliced bread, and the ad has been withdrawn from Cribbage World. Perhaps the historians of the next century will find the scorepads under the dust and ask "Where are the pegs?" In the meantime, we have retrieved our old board from the closet, and have accepted the challenge to "Keep on Pegging!"

William C. Stevens, Jr.  
Canoga Park, CA 91307

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