



CRIBBAGE WORLD

.....

VOLUME IX

NUMBER 4

APRIL 1988

ANOTHER VIEW ON THE "Q"

In the February issue of CRIBBAGE WORLD, the Tournament Commissioner endorsed the graduated Q/Insurance Pool because "...It provides another opportunity to wager and win." Our President in the same issue pointed out "Wagering between players ... is forbidden...." Obviously, we need to downplay gambling in our public relations and overall best interests.

The apparent contradiction can be overcome by making the so-called Q/Insurance Pool a compulsory part of the entry fee. At least 75% of the tournament players enter the pools. In any case, that portion of the entry fee would be paid out on a graduated basis to the one of eight players who qualify, just as Master Points are now given to only those people. This keeps all players on the same basis for financial rewards, including the top finishers, who may suffer elimination in the first or early rounds. That satisfies all the points made by the President and the Tournament Commissioner as to equity, Master points, and gambling.

Any separate insurance pool should be paid on an equal share basis, as it now becomes a direct wager on one's ability to finish "in the money." Given the widespread use of byes in opening play-off rounds, it behooves everyone to finish as high as possible in the qualifying round, thus discouraging "giving" a game away.

The success of the American Cribbage Congress will depend on its membership giving a priority to the pursuit of Master Points and the honors that go to the high achievers each year, as well as for perpetual accumulation. To shoot for bigger purses based on ever-increasing entry fees is self-defeating and may well contribute to the excessive (20-30%) turnover in tournament players. By curtailing the top prizes and paying out more to the lower finishers, we give the infrequent qualifiers, those who provide the money for the big payoffs, an incentive to return. We know the topnotch players will return. By improving Q-Pool techniques and spreading out the payoffs, we can encourage all players to return. In the Eastern Region, many tournaments award prize money to the top two, three or four qualifiers.

The Connecticut Championship Tournament in May 1988 will include the Q-Pool entry in the registration charge, as well as a regular insurance pool with equal payouts.

Eastern Region tournaments consistently use equal share payments in the pools. Central Region, I am told, uses the graded payouts. Western Region tournaments, it appears, predominantly use equal share payouts. Given the opportunity to use whichever system is preferred, we can hope that all tournament directors will consider techniques bene-

Continued on page 11

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Joseph P. Wernin

LaCrosse, Wisconsin, to reactivate -- "We are making plans to have a fall tournament this year in the LaCrosse area," declared Dick Sjolander. "Last year a broken contract with a facility caused a cancellation of the River City Classique, which dates back to 1982."

The West Salem, Wisconsin, promoter stated that during the next few months he will be staging area tournaments in order to interest new players. The first such event was held March 12 at Tryggestad's Viking Inn at Viroqua. The next one will be June 11 at Winona, Minnesota, across the river from LaCrosse. Sjolander said that his summer's project is to build up cribbage support in the entire area to assure success of the Classique.

* * *

Sponsorship/Recruiting -- The recruiting coordinator for the New England area, George E. Webb of Avon, Massachusetts, has prepared a welcome letter to all the new members responding to our recruiting efforts.

A chain reaction has been noted as some of our recruits are now signing up new members. Also, several people have entered gift subscriptions for friends and relatives. The Committee is still requesting leads on mailing lists so that efforts can be extended to all parts of the country.

* * *

Tournament Directors, Central and Eastern Regions -- The World Masters Classic, April 22-24, will be utilizing a time-saving auditing system that will save two hours of time for competitors. It allows for enough time to have the First Round to eliminate the byes late Saturday afternoon and the Consolation will start at about 9 a.m. Sunday morning instead of 10 a.m. Players will have an extra hour of daylight driving time on Sunday afternoon.

Heretofore, the Committee retired to its auditing room to verify totals and to cross-check the scores. This usually consumed two to three hours. Now, qualifiers will be announced in 20 to 30 minutes after the last card comes in, and the scores will already be cross-checked and verified.

We witnessed the system operating at Butch Reynold's Santa Maria Tournament last year. He stated that he first saw the system at Willows, California. Gaylord Matti, Director of the 1988 Masters' Classic, Madison, says: "You have to see it in action to believe it!"

A computer cross-check was used twice last year in Eastern Tournaments by Ed Law, with success and dispatch.

* * *

The Youth Program -- The wheels of progress grind slowly but eventually the job is completed! Articles have appeared in this publication numerous times over past years stating a Youth Program must be slanted to teaching children how to play rather than staging tournaments to entertain those who already know the basics.

A few weeks ago a letter was received from Melba Clausen, President of Grass Roots Club #25 of Helena, Montana, reporting on such a program in one of the middle schools. Her letter, in part, is quoted:

"One of our members, Dan Fletcher, a member of the Congress for ten years, is a teacher at our middle school. He has had a dream for some time to teach a class in cribbage to his students. His dream came true this fall.

Under an E & R Program this was sanctioned by the school. He requested students to sign up and he now has a class of 16 between the ages of 10 and

Continued on page 11.

LETTERS TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

Work on my upcoming cribbage tournament is going well. I am both excited and nervous about it since this is my first. A fun part about this tournament will be that for all the people who have asked me where Nyssa, Oregon, is; now, hopefully, a lot of people will be able to say they have been here. Nyssa is a very friendly town, and I'm sure that both the players and the people of Nyssa will enjoy the tournament. Nyssa is a town of approximately 2,800 on the Oregon/Idaho border.

If it is possible, would you include some additional information in the next CRIBBAGE WORLD for me. If you can, I thank you in advance.

SNAKE RIVER
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May 20, 21, 22, 1988
Nyssa, Oregon

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Michelle Park
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Although I did not get it on my flyers, I am going to have a nonsmoking section. I will get this notice up at the registration table. The Eagles hall in Nyssa, where we will be playing, has plenty of room, and the Eagles are also planning a dance for Saturday evening entertainment.

Michelle Park
Nyssa, OR

THE NATIONAL TEAM TOURNAMENT

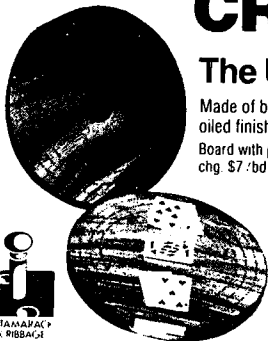
Tournament Director Joe Seigle reports that the National Team Tourney will once again feature five-person teams. The tournament will be held in North Windham, Connecticut, on June 5, 1988. Distribution of prizes will be by vote of the team captains on the day of the event.

It's not too early to start putting your team together. Any five persons from any or all parts of the USA or Canada are welcome. You choose your players and take your best shot. This is a non-sanctioned event for ACC members. For more information, call Joe Seigle. (See ad in this issue.)

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1. What constitutes proper shuffling of the pack?
2. May Pone also shuffle the pack if he/she desires?
3. May Pone cut the pack before the cards are dealt out?
4. In cutting for the first deal, which card wins the deal, the high or the low?
5. What happens when the pack is cut for the "starter card" and the cut card appears face up?
6. In the cutting for the starter card, may Pone look at the bottom card of part cut away?
7. What happens when a card is exposed in dealing? By the dealer? By Pone as he/she reaches out to receive his/her cards?
8. When does the play of a hand actually begin?
9. At what point is the pegging of a score final?
10. What is the procedure if both of your pegs fall out?
11. What happens if a person pegs backward?
12. What happens when a player pegs more points than he/she is entitled to?
13. What happens when a player pegs short?
14. What happens if a person picks up the front peg to mark a score?

TOURNAMENTS CANNOT BE SCHEDULED WITHIN 250 MILES AND TWO WEEKS OF ONE ANOTHER AND BE APPROVED BY THE ACC UNLESS PREVIOUSLY AGREED UPON BY THE TOURNAMENT DIRECTORS WHO ARE INVOLVED.

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TO THESE RULE SITUATIONS!

15. In Numbers 12, 13, and 14, are there any point penalties imposed?
16. What happens if you peg your score with an opponent's peg?
17. What is the ruling if, in the pegging process, a person says "Go" and has in his/her hand one or more playable cards?
18. Being in Hole 119 or 120, may the dealer go out by turning a Jack for the starter card?
19. What happens when upon laying out your hand for counting, it is discovered that you have five cards and the crib has only three?
20. May a played card that will come in with a count of 31 or less be retrieved and another one played?
21. After reaching the count of 31, may the played cards be turned down?
22. When the pack is cut, may the dealer pick up the lower part and deal out the cards without first reuniting the pack?
23. In cutting for the first deal, what is the minimum number of cards that must be taken off the top of the pack, and what is the minimum number that must be left on the bottom of the pack?
24. Pone throws two cards to the crib on dealer's side of the board and then reaches over the board and takes them back and changes the discard. May this be done?
25. In a multi-game match, who has the deal for the next game? What are the guidelines?

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.

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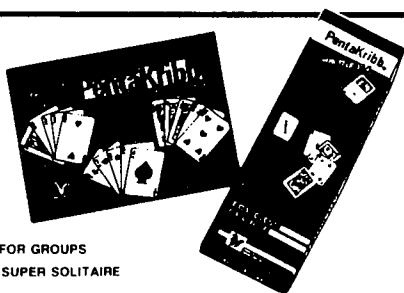
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CRIBBAGE CORNER

PEGGING POINTERS

Dan Barlow

Below is a quiz on pegging strategy. In the following situations you're playing against old Syl Lulinski; you'd better be on your toes and play your best:

Your Hand
5-5-6-Q

Cut
5

The play so far

1. Holding A-3-6-9 early in the game, you lead the 6. Syl plays a King for 16. What's your play?

Him
4
5 (19)
6 (30-1)

You
Q (14)
5 (24-2)
?

2. You're in the dead hole, and Syl is three holes from winning. He leads a 7. Which card do you play from A-2-3-4?

Does it matter whether you play the 5 or the 6 and, if so, which should you play if he needed ...

3. You're both in the dead hole. You pitched 9-9 into the crib. The cut is a 7. Saying, "See one, play one," Syl leads a 7. What do you play from:

- a. 17
b. 19
c. 20
d. 26

- a. 4-4-Q-K
b. A-2-3-3
c. A-4-K-K?

Remember, he's already pegged one hole.

4. You have enough to go out, IF you Answers appear elsewhere in this issue. get to count it.

3rd ANNUAL NATIONAL TEAM TOURNAMENT

JUNE 5, 1988

NORTH WINDHAM, CONNECTICUT

For input and information, contact:

Joe Seigle
825 Flanders Road
Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-7234

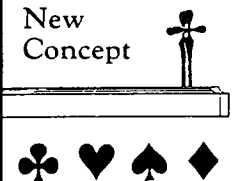
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ANSWERS TO PEGGING POINTERS QUIZ

1. Don't play the 9, making the count 25, on the assumption that if he had a 6, he'd have paired your 6. Play the 3. If he can peg on your 3, you get equal counter-pegging, scoring 31 for 2 with your 9.

If you play the 4, you could lose immediately. If you play the Ace or the Deuce, he can score a 15-2 and possibly pair your next card to win. But if you play the 3, he cannot peg without allowing you to peg out.

- 3a. Play the 4. There are only two cards in the deck he can peg with.

- 3b. Play the Ace. There are seven danger cards if you play the Deuce, six if you play the 3, and only five if you play the Ace.

- 3c. The King gives him the fewest chances to peg, but if you trust your opponent to realize that a low card is a better lead than a 7 in his position, you might assume that he has no card lower than a 5. If that is true, your safest play is the 4, hoping to score a go after he plays a high card. Take full credit whether you chose the King or the 4. (If you played the Ace, there's too much chance that HE'LL get the go.)

- 4a. It matters, and you must lead the 5. The outcome of this game has already been decided, unless your

opponent's last card is a 9. If it is, he'll be most grateful if you lead that 6.

- 4b. It matters, and you must lead the 6. If he can peg on your 6, he either has 24 and has won, or 14 and has lost. But if he has a ten-card, he will win the game if you lead the 5.

- c. It matters, and you must lead the 6. The same as the last hand, except that this time his only chance (if he doesn't have the 24 hand) is if his last card is the right Jack. Still, why give him ANY chance of winning a game he should lose?

- d. It matters, and you must lead the 5. This game is over unless his last card is a 6 (it can't be a 5, because you can see all four 5s; and if it's a 4, he can't peg on either of your cards). You can lose only if you lead your 6.

This quiz was extracted from Dan Barlow's book, *Cribbage for Experts* and Future Experts*. Dan's book is a mere \$5 and can be purchased by writing to:

Dan Barlow
4114 Livingstone Place
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FRIDAY MAY 20

8:00 P.M. Early Bird 9 games Entry \$20.00

SATURDAY MAY 21

7:00 A.M. Registration and seating

8:00 A.M. Orientation and rules

8:30 A.M. Play begins. Play will consist of 22 games (2 games vs. 11 opponents with alternate deals). The top 25% will advance to Sunday's play-offs.

12:00 Lunch for non-smokers after completing 10 games. Smokers will lunch after 12.

1-1:30 Afternoon session will begin.

6:00 P.M. Names of qualifiers will be posted.

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIALS

7:30 P.M. 9 Games with entry \$30.00

9 Games with entry \$15.00

Both events will start at 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY MAY 22

7:00 A.M. 1st round match play.

8:00 A.M. 2nd round match play.

Matches will be best 3 of 5 (final 4 of 7)

9:00 A.M. Registration for consolation.

The entry is \$25.00 with \$5.00 going to the Q-Pool.

10.00 A.M. Consolation play will begin.

For any information you may call Joy Jerdee at 612-588-5122. Gene Lindgren 612-645-1428.

Jim Mahan 612-588-0034. You can write to

Minn. Open, P.O. Box 3202 Mpls, MN. 55403

THE ENTRY FEE FOR WALK ON'S IS \$51.00

THANK YOU

Lunch is not included in your entry fee.

MASTER POINT PARADE



CENTRAL REGION

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).

TOURNAMENTS ENTERED THIS MONTH

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 ACC OPEN | 5 GREAT PLAINS WINTER CLASSIC |
| 2 ARIZONA STATE | 6 OREGON STATE |
| 3 CLACKAMAS CLASSIC | 7 WILLOWS |
| 4 FLORIDA CLASSIC | |

EASTERN REGION

NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1 PALMER, HARRY	W. SPRINGFIELD	MA	1174
2 SHEEHAN, FRANK	CANTON	MA	857
3 CLUKEY SR., RICHARD	THOMASTON	CT	584
4 O'BRIEN, ED	S. BURLINGTON	VT	536
5 FLOURDE, BOB	UNIONVILLE	CT	513
6 CHAMBERS, JOHN	ESMOND	RI	466
7 DINWOODIE, AL	SLOCUM	RI	424
8 WORLEY, JOHN	BURLINGTON	NC	391
9 DYNDUR, GLORIA	WOONSOCKET	RI	349
10 NEWSOM, TONY	SHIRLEY	MA	331
11 PETIT, PAUL	PAWTUCKET	RI	294
12 SMITH, MEDFORD	BROOKLINE	MA	292
13 WOYTOVICH, PAUL	HICKORY	NC	284
14 CAMBELL, KEN	MODOC	SC	21
15 SEYMOUR, WILLIAM	WARWICK	RI	280
16 RAMOS, JOE	W. WARWICK	RI	264
	TAYLOR, BERNICE	RI	264
18 MILLER, ALBERT	NASHUA	NH	255
19 LUND, KATHLEEN	GORHAM	ME	250
20 ODOM, ALBERT	CAYCE	SC	243
21 DEKENIPP, BOB	SHIRLEY	MA	232
22 MOORE, CORINNE	WESTMINSTER	MA	227
23 STROMBERG, CARL	GREENFIELD	MA	225
24 BOREHAM, HERBERT	RAYNHAM	MA	218
25 PALMER, CHARLES	BELCHERTOWN	MA	209

NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1 GEORGE, GARY	STURTEVANT	WI	806
2 TERRY, DICK	KINGSLEY	IA	692
3 AIRD, JOE	GLADSTONE	MI	683
4 KNIECH, NORBERT	BROWN DEER	WI	644
5 ROBERTS, EARL	SUPERIOR	WI	625
6 MCCABE, BOB	BROWN DEER	WI	608
7 ROWLEY, LARRY	MADISON	WI	545
8 SLOTE, GIL	ADAMS	NE	532
9 LADISH, LEE	MILWAUKEE	WI	519
10 CANNON, JOHN	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	506
11 PAULSON, GARY	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	435
12 NEUNSIINGER, RICHARD	OELWEIN	IA	404
13 HENZE, EARL	RUSHFORD	MN	373
14 CUMMINGS, GRACE	MADISON	WI	364
15 KODISTRA, SCOTT	YANKTON	SD	343
16 MORELAN, JIM	LITTLE CANADA	MN	317
	SALO, DARREL	MN	317
18 BOESEL, RAY	GLENBEULAH	WI	314
	WRIGHT, NORM	WI	314
20 SHIMP, JEFF	ALLEGAN	MI	305
21 MEATH, LARRY	ST. PAUL	MN	296
22 CHOWANEC, WALT	MILWAUKEE	WI	274
23 BERNARD, JOE	LIBERTYVILLE	IL	272
24 UPTON, NORBERT	EAGEN	MN	263
25 GRUBER, JERRY	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	260

WESTERN REGION

NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1 REYNOLDS, BUTCH	SANTA MARIA	CA	960
2 SOUTHWICK, DICK	PASCO	WA	873
3 MILLER, GENE	FLORENCE	MT	855
4 JARRELL, JESSE	PITTSBURG	CA	792
5 REID, REX	QUINCY	CA	690
6 KEELING, JIM	SPOKANE	WA	687
7 BOWLING, HAL	SACRAMENTO	CA	655
8 RYAN JR., JOHN	SAN LORENZO	CA	604
9 DIEN, CHARLES	CLACKAMAS	OR	571
10 GROSS, MARY JO	DENVER	CO	560
11 GRANTZ, AL	KELSO	WA	552
12 COLVERT, DELYNN	MISSOULA	MT	551
13 SHIRLAND, BILL	DENVER	CO	539
14 STARK, NORAL	DENVER	CO	528
15 NOHRDEN, JAMES	AURORA	CO	526
	TUNGATE, GREG	OR	526
17 NOHRDEN, TOM	DES MOINES	WA	514
18 MCCALLUM, WALTER	YOUNTVILLE	CA	508
19 GARBARINO, WAYNE	PORTLAND	OR	492
20 COFFEY, PAT	CONCORD HILL	CA	422
21 VAN ORSOW, BO	REDMOND	OR	419
22 DRUMMOND, GORDON	COVE	OR	396
23 HILL, BILL	HERMISTON	OR	395
24 KIRKPATRICK, ROB	BEND	OR	392
25 MORGANTI, BOB	NEWMAN	CA	380

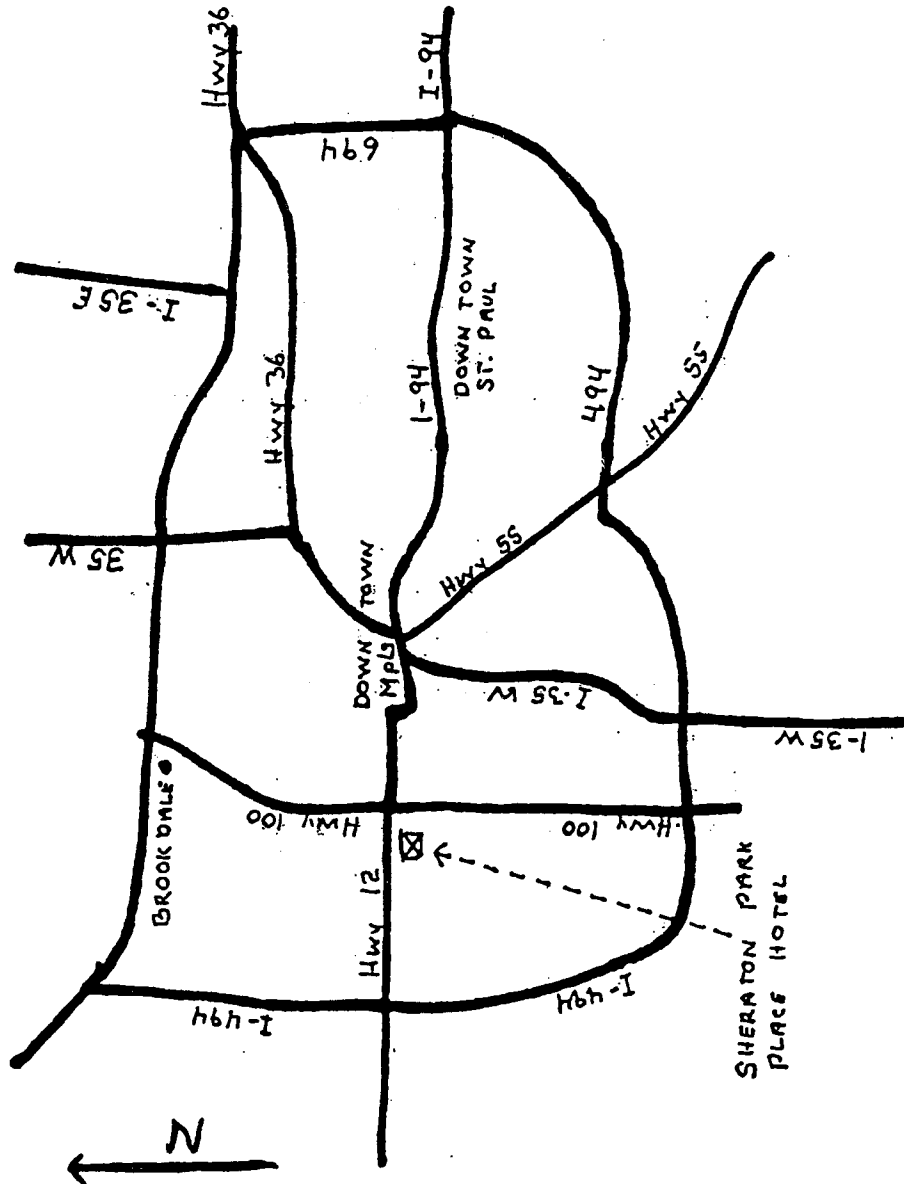
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CRIBBAGE
TOURNAMENT

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Welcome to the 8th annual Minnesota Open. As we have in past years we will provide the largest pay-back in the upper mid-west. We will pay-back over 95% on all sanction play plus 100% on all Q-Pools. Last year we had 170 play in the 7th and we are looking for more this year. This tournament is open to all that are 19 years or older. Thank You,



**RULE BOOK CHANGES
APPROVED BY THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

(Note: The sections preceded by a star are tournament requirements.)

Page 12

Change IV to:

IV Bys (Optional)

Change V to:

V Ratio of Awards (Optional)

VI Awards

Change c. to:

c. At least 85% of entry fees from all sanctioned events shall be returned to the players in awards.

Page 13

X Scoring

Change a. to:

a. In qualifying rounds, two game points are allotted for winning a game and three game points are allotted for winning a skunk or double skunk, and a zero will be recorded for each loss. Game points are the first priority in determining the order of qualifiers.

Change b. to:

b. Record the plus or minus spread points for each game. Be sure to include the one point for "going out" at the 121 mark. Do not double spread points for skunks.

*Change c. to:

*c. The score for a forfeit game is two game points and ten spread points.

Change d. to:

d. If there is a tie in game points, the player winning the most games will take precedence. If there is a tie in both game points and the number of games won, the player with the most spread points shall rank next.

Syl Lulinski
Tournament Commissioner



**MISSION VALLEY CLASSIC — Ronan, MT
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ficial to most players, not just the most talented.

We also have a misnomer in that although the regulations call for "qualifying" one out of four players, we bar half of those from scoring Master Points and often from sharing in the Q-Pool payoff, whatever basis is used. In this instance, qualifying is a contradiction in terms.

The American Cribbage Congress is only nine years old, and the game of cribbage is probably 309 years old. Certainly, we need to regularly review tournament guidelines; certainly, we need to experiment with new techniques; certainly, we need to recognize that fresh ideas need not threaten any individual; certainly, we need to strive for a system that gives every player a chance to be a winner. The one of four qualifying ratio gives the better player a tremendous edge, and requiring retention of played cards face up also gives better players an edge. Byes, of course, favor better players. These items were all approved by the American Cribbage Congress Board of Directors. Every member of the ACC has the right to use the ACC organization in an attempt to change any existing procedure; some Directors feel threatened by change. All of us should welcome changes that can be perceived as beneficial to a majority of the membership because parochial interests have no place in the ACC.

Joe Seigle
ACC Director
Coventry, CT

Make your plans now for:

THE ACC GRAND NATIONAL
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
September 23-25, 1988

THE NATIONAL OPEN
Raleigh, North Carolina
July 30, 31, August 1
North Raleigh Hilton
Wake Forest Road
Raleigh, NC

12. Fletcher and his shop instructor, Bill Dotter, made the boards, and the school furnished the materials and the playing cards. The students play twice a week at no cost to them."

For the past two years your President has had classes for 7th graders at Madison's Orchard Ridge School. Each year there were 16 students, and 8 hours of instruction were given in the RSVP Program. This year four more schools have been added, each for 10 hours of class work.

James R. Love, a retired University of Wisconsin professor, was thrilled when asked to assist in the program. His wife Nancy taught cribbage to 3rd and 5th graders while teaching at the fifth grade level.

It is mutually agreed that benefits accruing from this type of teaching early in life are improvement of math skills, proper attitudes of sportsmanship and competitiveness, and the knowledge of a lifelong recreational activity.

Congress members who are now or have been involved in teaching cribbage in a school system are requested to send in their comments. It is planned to publish a Young Person's Manual on Cribbage.

DOWN THE ROAD

FUTURE TOURNAMENTS

1988

State of Maine Tournament	July 17
National Open (NC)	July 30, 31, Aug. 1
Great Plains Classic (NE)	Aug. 7
New England Championship (CT)	Aug. 26-28
ACC Grand National Tournament (WI)	Sept. 23-25
New Hampshire Open	Oct. 2
Portside Open (VA)	Oct. 7-9
California Singles	Oct. 15
Fayetteville Classic (NC)	Nov. 4-6
Dante's Tournament (MA)	Nov. 6
Great Plains Tournament (NE)	Nov. 6
Veteran's Day Classic (NV)	Nov. 11-13
Connecticut Yankee	Dec. 4

THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL

April 22-24, World Masters Classic X

Ramada Inn, 3841 East Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin. Entry fee: \$41 (\$48 non-ACC members). Early Bird, Saturday lunch, Q-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance (Grass Roots, Thursday, 4/21/88, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn).

Contact: Gaylord Matti, P.O. Box 5049, Madison, WI 53705, 608-238-6470.

April 24, The Rhode Island Open

Holiday Inn, 21 Atwells Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island. Entry fee: \$33 (No walk-ins accepted). Saturday Night Early Bird, coffee, danish, lunch, Q-Pool, Consolation.

Contact: John Chambers, 46 Ivy Street, Providence, RI 02906, 401-831-4157.

April 29-30, May 1, The Greater Hermiston Open

Eagles Lodge, 160 NW 2nd, Hermiston, Oregon. Entry fee: \$31.50. Early Bird Singles and Doubles, Saturday coffee, rolls, Q-Pools, Saturday night banquet, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Jeannie Hill, 1290 West Poplar, Hermiston, OR 97838, 503-567-0070.

April 29-30, May 1, Hawkeye Classic

Sheraton Inn, 11040 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa. Entry fee: \$52. Early Bird, Q-Pools, Saturday lunch, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Larry Loupee, 410 East 2nd Street, Newton, IA 50208, 515-792-7000 (Ext. 8439).

April 30, May 1, Sertoma Classic

Elks Club, 5749 South Curtice, Littleton, Colorado. Entry fee: \$31.50. Coffee, doughnuts, Q-Pools, Consolation, Sunday Pairs Tournament.

Contact: Dick Graham, 300 E. Hampden, Englewood, CO 80110, 303-781-7854.

May 1, Great Plains Classic

Airport Inn, I-80 and Cornhusker Highway, Lincoln, Nebraska. Entry fee: \$15.

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

May 13-15, Jaycees Tournament

VFW Hall, 810 H Street, Crescent City, California. Entry fee: \$35. Early Bird, Saturday coffee and doughnuts, Q-Pools, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Arman Gunnerson, P.O. Box 884, Crescent City, CA 95531, 707-487-4302.

May 14, "100" Challenge

Delavan House Hotel, 225 East Walworth Avenue, Delavan, Wisconsin. Entry fee: \$100. Early Bird, Q-Pools, Consolation.

Contact: Gene Biegler, P.O. Box 862, West Bend, WI 53095, 414-334-2980.

May 14, World Championship Tournament

Plumas County Fairgrounds, Highway 70, Fairgrounds Road, Quincy, California. Entry fee: \$50. Friday Doubles Warm-up, coffee, doughnuts, lunch, Q-Pool.

Contact: Mike Taborski, P.O. Box B, Quincy, CA 95971, 916-283-0800.

May 20-22, Palmetto Classic

Holiday Inn Northeast, 7510 Two Notch Road, Columbia, South Carolina. Entry fee: \$38. Early Bird, Saturday lunch, Q-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Al Odum, 1042 Indigo Avenue, Cayce, SC 29033, 803-794-6392.

THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL

May 20-22, Snake River Open

Eagles Lodge, 222 Bower Avenue, Nyssa, Oregon. Entry fee: \$32. Early Bird, Q-Pools, Consolation.

Contact: Michelle Park, P.O. Box 2374, Nyssa, OR 97913, 503-372-5249.

May 21, Cupertino Kiwanis Tournament

Cupertino Recreation Center, Voss and Foothill Boulevard, Cupertino, California. Entry fee: \$45. Coffee, doughnuts, BBQ steak lunch.

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

May 21-22, Minnesota Open

Sheraton Park Place Hotel, 5555 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Entry fee: \$41. Friday Early Bird, Q-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance. (See April CRIBBAGE WORLD for tournament application form.)

May 22, Connecticut Championship

Ukrainian Hall, Route 66, North Windham, Connecticut. Entry fee: \$39.

Coffee, doughnuts, lunch, Q-Pools, Consolation.

Contact: Joe Seigle, 825 Flanders Road, Coventry, CT 06238, 203-742-7234.

June 11, California Classic

Congregational Church, West Remington Drive at South Bernardo Avenue,

Sunnyvale, California. Entry fee: \$13. Lunch, snacks, Consolation.

Contact: Ed Bloom, 22150 Wallace Drive, Cupertino, CA 95014, 408-245-9777.

June 12, Miller Lite Classic

LeFoyer Club, 151 Fountain Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Entry fee:

\$41.50. Coffee, doughnuts, Q-Pools, lunch, Consolation, door prizes.

Contact: George Blessing, 909 Boston Neck Road, Narragansett, RI 02882, 401-789-2321.

June 17-19, Milwaukee Challenge Tournament

Midwest Motor Lodge-Airport, 5105 South Howell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Entry fee: \$45. Early Bird, Q-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Martha Fingleton, 1526 North Jackson Street, Milwaukee, WI 53202, 414-272-8778.

June 17-19, Cascade Classic

American Legion Hall, 704 S.W. 8th, Redmond, Oregon. Entry fee: \$36.50

(Entries close on 6/13/88). Early Bird, Q-Pools, Saturday Night Doubles, Consolation, Last Chance.

Contact: Dale and Liz Brandon, 64795 Wood Avenue, Bend, OR 97701, 503-389-2128.

June 25-26, Pacific Coast Championship

The Flying Lady, 15060 Foothill Road, Morgan Hill, California. Entry fee: 40.

Coffee, doughnuts, Q-Pools, Consolation.

Contact: Joe Lusignan, 591 East Alvin Drive, Salinas, CA 93906, 408-449-3308.

July 8-10, Independence Day Open

Sands Regent Hotel, Arlington at 3rd Street, Reno, Nevada. Entry fee:

\$41.50. Q-Pools, Consolation. (A doubles tournament will also be held during the weekend.)

Contact: Bill and Dorthalee Irons, 333 K Street, Sparks, NV 89431, 702-358-4916.

EDITORIAL

In February at the Reno meeting, the Board of Directors voted 19-5 in favor of the following proposal submitted by Jeff Monroe of California.

"A director who misses 50% or more of the regularly scheduled meetings during his or her term shall be replaced by a Presidential appointment. An absence may be excused by the BOD if petitioned by the absent director before the following meeting and deemed a reasonable justification of absence."

The proposal will take effect beginning with the elections of September 1989.

(Editor's note: A more stringent proposal was defeated at the Hartford BOD meeting, held in September in conjunction with the Grand National Tournament.)

Persons are elected to the BOD for any number of reasons; for example:

- a. They're well known and popular.
- b. An individual voter feels that candidate X will represent the majority opinion of the ACC membership.
- c. The candidate is knowledgeable and works hard at the local level on behalf of the ACC.

The list could go on and on, but the point is that the ACC Board of Directors is probably no different from any other group of individuals who meet to conduct business several times a year.

1. We have those who never show up.
2. Those who seldom make an appearance.
3. Those who are there frequently.
4. Those who never miss a meeting.

Within these four categories a further possible breakdown can be made by going to extremes:

- a. Those who attend meetings but have nothing to contribute, either at the meeting or any other time during the year.
- b. Those who infrequently attend meetings but are active annually by participating in ACC functions within their regions and representing the membership on a local level.

The vast majority of the BOD fall somewhere in between these two extremes. I've never met a BOD member during my four years of service who did not have the best interests of the ACC at heart. We don't always agree on the direction to go, but it's not because we don't share a common interest. There isn't a member of the BOD who doesn't contribute in one capacity or another; that list includes but is not limited to:

1. Directing one or more tournaments each year.
2. Active in a committee or an office.
3. Conducting the business of the ACC via Grass Roots, Leagues, Tournament Commissioner, judging, the ACC publication, publicity, awards, etc.

As in any group, there are those who do more and those who do less, and there will never be an exception to this human phenomenon. I'm neither sure nor am I convinced that playing a numbers game by attending 50% or more of Board meetings is all that imperative. I've attended 9 of 11 and whether I had attended all or none, the business of the ACC would have been left in the good hands of the 75% (on average) who did attend. This, I feel, would apply also to any other BOD member. For the record, I voted against the proposal on both occasions.

In summary, I don't necessarily feel the new ruling is a bad one; I just don't feel it's a very good one. The majority has ruled, however, and that's as it should be.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

ARIZONA STATE TOURNAMENT

Mesa, Arizona
February 19-21, 1988
Director: Charles Fletchall
Number of Entries: 66/34

OREGON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Prineville, Oregon
February 20-21, 1988
Director: Joe Nelson
Number of Entries: 342/184

Main Tournament

1. Lindsay Shears	--
2. Robert Gromek	--
Herb Boreham	--
Charles Ball	--

MP

106
78
60
47

Main Tournament

1. Bo Van Orsow	Redmond, OR	382
2. L. Litherland	Beaverton, OR	354
3. Doug Brown	Pasco, WA	336
4. Bob Morganti	Newman, CA	323

Consolation

1. Butch Reynolds	--
2. Dorothy Boreham	--
3. Mickey Griffin	--
4. Don Ernst	--

MP

34
30
26
22

Consolation

1. Pat LaBrasseur	Albany, OR	112
2. Jim Waldorf	Madras, OR	98
3. Ray Hanes	Soldotna, AK	89
4. Glen Hefner	Creswell, OR	83

WILLOWS TOURNAMENT

Willows, California
February 20, 1988
Director: Carl Martens
Number of Entries: 62/--

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND TOURNAMENT

Marlboro, Massachusetts
February 28, 1988
Director: Paul Cormier
Number of Entries: 192/146

Main Tournament

1. Mary Gladish	Concord, CA
2. Don Fridrich	Oroville, CA
3. Plumas Stokes	Quincy, CA
4. S. Holloway	Chico, CA

MP

102
74
56
43

Main Tournament

1. Richard Clukey	Thomaston, CT	232
2. Bill Gudauskas	Rockville, CT	204
3. Gerard Plante	Woonsocket, RI	186
4. Zeke Veradt	Taunton, MA	173

Consolation

1. Charley Finley	Enfield, CT	93
2. Stan Warren	Gorham, ME	79
3. James Tucci	Saco, ME	70
4. Al Lefebvre	W. Warwick, RI	64

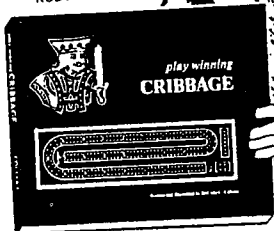
The Master Points listed in the Tournament Results are correct to the best of our knowledge. The final authority for accuracy of both the names and points rests with Statistician Bob McCabe and Tournament Commissioner Syl Lulinski.

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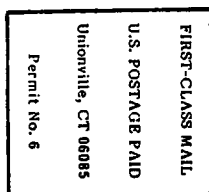


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