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A Q-POOL POINT OF VIEW

The "insurance" or "Q-Pool" consists of separate wagers that contestants place on their performances (results achieved) in the qualifying or preliminary round of a tournament. Although the Q/insurance pool entry is optional, most players participate and enjoy it because:

1. It provides another opportunity to wager and win.
2. It enables a player who does well in the qualifying round to win money even though he/she might be eliminated early in the playoff matches.

The insurance/Q-Pool was introduced several years ago. In various tournaments many contestants did well in the qualifying round and then were eliminated early during the playoffs and discovered they received little or no reward. Thus, the conception of the insurance/Q-Pool.

Although purists may claim the terms "insurance pool" and "qualifying pool" refer to different types of pools, common usage finds that these terms are generally used interchangeably.

Participation in these pools is usually optional (a separate wager), and tournament directors usually opt for one of two ways to conduct an insurance/Q-Pool. One way is to reward the qualifiers (or a certain percent) with equal remuneration. In this type, all participants who attain a certain level during the qualifying round are paid the same amount.

The other way rewards the participants on a graduated basis, i.e., those who do the best in the qualifying round are rewarded the most, etc.

Regardless of the payback method utilized, I believe that tournament directors should have the option of choosing to conduct. Each system has its own merits.

I prefer the graduated payback system because of the following:

1. It rewards based on productivity. Those individuals who scored the most should be rewarded more, etc. Although many factors contribute to the scores, it just does not seem "right" to me that an individual who might earn 38 game points should receive as much of an award as one who earns 27 game points.

2. It increases the motivation to win. The graduated payback adds that extra incentive to keep winning, since the better one does, the better will be the payoff. While participating in the equal payback system, participants who know they have already qualified realize they have nothing to gain by additional winning. This frequent temptation may lead to losing a game to a "friend" who needs that game to qualify and share in a reward. I certainly realize that this

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THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Joseph P. Wergin

INSURANCE/G-POOL

Continued

It's a great cribbage winter! Being snowed in for a few days at a time and with 15 to 30 degrees below, there is a great opportunity to get the family playing cribbage as we did in years gone by. This is a splendid opportunity to get the kids to play.

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Butch Reynolds's survey has some interesting questions and, no doubt, tournament competitors will do a lot of thinking and discussing. Apparently, there are many people who believe that the present system is inadequate. When the Congress was in its infancy, the Board of Directors decided to have a rating plan. The best suggestion at the time was the one we are using with a few modifications, and the bonus plan was added at the Buffalo meeting several years ago. We had no expert advice in setting up a system. Perhaps we should have talked to contract bridge officials, as they had about 50 years' experience in conducting rating-point tournaments.

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Don't abuse the tournament setup in regards to entry fees and awards that we have now. Believe it or not, there are a few states in which a tournament cannot be conducted because of the entry fee. One tournament director contacted me several months ago for all the legal rulings I have on hand in regards to this subject. Don't use the term "entry fee," but call it "registration fee." We don't have such a thing as a "G-Pool," but we do have an "insurance fund." Wagering between players at sanctioned tournaments is forbidden, and people involved are to be expelled. Every state has different laws. It is noted that most registration blanks contain the wording "No Gambling Allowed!" As a tournament director, it behooves you to have a copy of the gambling laws of your state with you at the tournament so that you can answer any questions.

is a rare occurrence, and the great majority of us need no extra incentives in the desire to win.

3. Finally, the Board of Directors of the American Cribbage Congress, in essence, concurred with the graduated payback system when it voted to award rating points via a graduated system to the top qualifiers in the main tournament qualifying round.

Syl Lulinek
Tournament Commissioner

JUDGING UPDATE

We closed out 1987 with the following new judges:

Judge ID #	
127 Matti, Gaylord	Madison, WI
128 Austin, George	Englewood, FL
129 Tofte, Donald	Madison, WI
130 Moore, Dennis	Saratoga, CA
131 Johnson, Ken	Santa Maria, CA
132 King, Charles	Monterey, CA
133 Capul, Vincent	Monona, WI

JUDGES' CORNER

"Cribbage Goo!" of the month: Using the tournament long board, your opponent is on "4th Street," hole 105. The opponent has 10 points to peg. Instead of advancing the peg to hole 115, the opponent places the peg on "1st Street" opposite hole 115 and releases the peg. A judge is now called ... what is your ruling?

RULING

Our judges ruled the peg would be put behind the front peg on "4th Street," and the opponent would lose the count.

Frank Zabrowski
Monterey, CA

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CRIBBAGE CORNER

PEGGING POINTERS

Dan Barlow

It seems that the pegging game should be encountered the same hands in the same the one aspect of cribbage in which the situations and make the same mistakes. expert has a clear advantage over the It's not a bad idea to keep a mental or intermediate player. Luck should be even written notebook in which you file equal, and no one should have trouble away the mistakes you make. The same figuring out which cards to throw to the hands, situations and decisions do come crib. But if you've ever done any kibitz- up over and over, and if you learn from ing at a tournament, you've undoubtedly seen people make some pretty strange your mistakes, you'll continue to tosses. I, myself, have thrown away improve.

Here are a few items from my own file. 10-Q is better than Q-K. When throwing to your crib from a hand such as 4-5-6-10-Q-K, throw 10-Q, not Q-K. True, either way you need a Jack to form a run, but 10-Q can form a run and even a double run without a Jack (8-9-10-10). Q-K is comparatively useless without a Jack.

Needing a dozen to go out, with first count, in a crucial tournament game, I was once dealt 2-3-4-8-10-K. I kept 2-3-4-10, which wins if a 2 or a 3 is cut, but I should have kept 2-3-4-8, which wins on a 2, 3 or 4 cut. Needless to say, the cut was a 4, and I pegged nothing.

Everyone likes to throw 5s in their cribs, especially your opponents, but the truth is that it's rare that he/she can afford to pitch a 5. The 5 usually goes with more than one of his/her other cards. Thus, it's a good idea to give your opponent A-9, 2-8 or 3-7 and, yes, you can even get away with 4-6 most of the time; although I don't recommend it to those with weak hearts.

Here's another borer I pulled in competition: Needing only three holes to win, with first count, I was dealt A-3-8-J-J-Q. I saved A-3-J-Q, which wins on any of six cuts, or any time I match the suit of one of my Jacks. Pretty good odds, but A-8-J-J, 3-8-J-J, A-J-J-Q, and 3-J-J-Q all win on any of seven cuts, or a matching Jack. Of course, the cut was a 6, and I pegged nothing. Had I saved A-8-J-J, I'd have been a lot happier.

Aces, deuces, Queens and Kings don't form runs as easily as the other cards. Put them in your opponents' cribs, not your own. Don't throw away points to keep from giving an opponent A-2 or Q-K. Those aren't as dangerous as they

You'll probably say that these mistakes are forgivable given the pressure and time constraints of tournament cribbage, and you may be right. But what would be unforgettable would be for me to

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Outstanding.

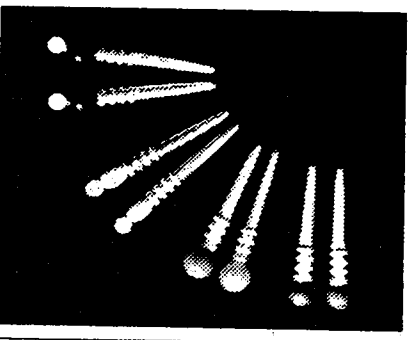
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Qualifying Round: Top 1/8 earns one-quarter points, i.e., 100 players, top qualifier earns 25 points, 2nd earns 20, etc.

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 CONNECTICUT YANKEE
- 2 ELBOW ROOM
- 3 JESSE JAMES OPEN

EASTERN REGION

NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1 PALMER, HARRY	W. SPRINGFIELD	MA	526
2 CHAMBERS, JOHN	ESMOND	RI	466
3 DINWOODIE, AL	SLOCUM	RI	424
4 CLUKEY SR., RICHARD	THOMASTON	CT	356
5 NEWSOM, TONY	SHIRLEY	MA	331
6 SHEEHAN, FRANK	CANTON	MA	313
7 PETIT, PAUL	PAWTUCKET	RI	294
8 SMITH, MEDFORD	BROOKLINE	MA	292
9 SEYMOUR, WILLIAM	WARWICK	RI	280
10 RAMOS, JOE	W. WARWICK	RI	264
TAYLOR, BERNICE	PROVIDENCE	RI	264
12 MILLER, ALBERT	NASHUA	NH	255
13 LUND, KATHLEEN	GORHAM	ME	250
14 FLOURDE, BOB	UNIONVILLE	CT	243
15 DEKENIPP, BOB	SHIRLEY	MA	232
16 STROMBERG, CARL	W. SPRINGFIELD	MA	225
17 PALMER, CHARLES	BELCHERTOWN	MA	209
18 SCHMIDT, PHYLLIS	WILLIAMSTOWN	MA	203
19 STROMBERG, STUART	W. SPRINGFIELD	MA	202
20 MCGIBNEY, JOHN	BURLINGTON	VT	195
21 O'CONNOR, PATRICIA	DEDHAM	MA	189
22 FRIETS, NEAL	KEENE	NH	188
23 O'CONNOR, FRANK	DEDHAM	MA	170
24 COOK, KENNETH	AGAWAM	MA	168
25 CYR, RHONDA	BRISTOL	CT	166

CENTRAL REGION.

	NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1	MORELAN, JIM	LITTLE CANADA	MN	317
2	SHIMP, JEFF	ALLEGAN	MI	286
3	BERTON, NORBERT	EAGEN	MN	263
4	BERNARD, JOE	LIBERTYVILLE	IL	262
5	KOOISTRA, SCOTT	YANKTON	SD	242
6	MCCABE, BOB	BROWN DEER	WI	234
7	DANIELSKI, FRANK	APPLETON	WI	220
8	HAMILTON, RON	WHITE BEAR LAKE	MN	218
9	ROWLEY, LARRY	MADISON	WI	211
10	ST. JOHN, ED	SUPERIOR	WI	204
11	DAHL, JAMES	BLAIR	WI	201
12	MADSEN, BOB	CHICAGO	IL	196
13	JENSEN, LORRAINE	SHELBY	IA	181
14	LAWRENCE, LEO	WEST ALLIS	WI	176
15	TOLL, DUANE	MILWAUKEE	WI	168
16	NEUNTSINGER, RICHARD	DELWEIN	IA	157
17	JULIAN, BOB	MILWAUKEE	WI	153
18	AIRD, DONNA	GLADSTONE	WI	146
19	ZIMMER, ALOHA	FRIEND	NE	141
20	GRIFFIN, MICKEY	LINCOLN	NE	138
21	CROUCH, JOHN	INDIANOLA	IA	131
22	GOEDERT, JERRY	PALMYRA	WI	128
23	JACOBS, HERMAN	OMAHA	NE	121
24	DOCKTER, JACK	CANNON FALLS	MN	119
25	FOILES, JIM	MUNDELEIN	IL	118

WESTERN REGION

	NAME	CITY	ST	POINTS YEAR
1	KOZLOWSKI, TONI	RENO	NV	360
2	JENSEN, BILL	LOS ALTOS	CA	350
3	REYNOLDS, BUTCH	SANTA MARIA	CA	344
4	COLVERT, DELYNN	MISSOULA	MT	323
5	BRANDON, LIZ	BEND	OR	319
6	PARADIS, PETER	SANTA MARIA	CA	308
7	JARELL, JESSE	PITTSBURG	CA	268
8	BOLDUC, OMER	SALINAS	CA	263
9	INGELS, FRANK	DUFUR	OR	245
10	LANGLEY, JAMES	RED BLUFF	CA	226
11	CATALAND, VINCE	SANTA CRUZ	CA	224
	HANES, RAY	SOLDOTNA	AK	224
13	STEVENS, TOM	OROVILLE	CA	214
14	MONROE, JEFF	CONCORD	CA	210
15	GEARIN, JOYCE	DUFUR	OR	197
	SISSSEL, GENE	BAKER	OR	197
17	GOOD, LARRY	SEASIDE	CA	192
18	HERR, TED	AUBURN	CA	190
19	HELGESON, BARBARA	FOREST GROVE	OR	182
20	KUVAAS, MIKE	STAYTON	OR	178
21	SCHILL, ARNIE	HELENA	MT	176
22	MACKIE, GEORGE	SMITH RIVER	CA	169
23	HALLER, ANNE	BEND	OR	168
24	YORKE, HARVEY	NOVATA	CA	167
25	SISSSEL, LES	BAKER	OR	163

LETTERS TO CRIBBAGE WORLD

OBSERVATIONS OF A TOURNAMENT PLAYER

I've been going thru the December issue of CRIBBAGE WORLD for maybe the fourth time.

What leads me to comment is the little paragraph at the bottom of the second column on p. 10. Little filler items such as "If you peg ..." can be useful reminders for most cribbage players. I would encourage you to do more of that. It can help in scoring, and those reminders can help with the "niceties" of the game.

For instance -
I was playing in the New England Tournament last fall. I was surprised at how many opponents turned their cards face down after a "31." The rules say not to do that.

Many players played their cards one on top of the other, instead of "in overlapping fashion with all cards plainly visible."

Many players picked up their hands, counted them mentally, then spread them on the table and counted them aloud, instead of simply laying their cards down and counting aloud.

Several players picked up the crib, counted to themselves, then put it on the table and counted aloud, instead of simply turning the crib over, spreading it out for the opponent to see, then counting aloud.

Also, too often players will count the hand or crib, fold it and peg; they really ought to count, peg and fold -- to give the opponent a better opportunity to verify the count.

I know most of these are small things, not covered by the Rules, but if we do it right, cribbage can be a much more pleasant game.

Name withheld upon request

PLAN AHEAD

THE NATIONAL OPEN
Raleigh, North Carolina
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February 19-21, Arizona State Tournament
Elks Club, 243 South Mesa Drive, Mesa, Arizona. Entry fee: \$41. (\$46 non-ACC member). Early Bird, Saturday lunch, G-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Charlie Fletchall, 2248 Floyd Drive, Mesa, AZ 85205, 602-985-8705.

February 20, Willows Tournament
Willows Elks Lodge, 150 South Shasta Street, Willows, California. Entry fee: \$35. Coffee, doughnuts, lunch, door gift.
Contact: Carl Martens, P.O. Box 666, Willows, CA 95988, 916-934-7961.

February 20-21, Oregon State Championship
Carey Foster Hall, Crook County Fairgrounds, Prineville, Oregon. Entry fee: \$50. Early Bird, G-Pools, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Joe Nelson, P.O. Box 706, Prineville, OR 97754, 503-447-1548.

February 28, Central New England Open
Moose Lodge #1129, Fitchburg Street, Marlboro, Massachusetts. Entry fee: \$33. Coffee, doughnuts, lunch, G-Pools, Consolation.
Contact: Paul Cormier, Sr., 28 Washington Street, Marlboro, MA 01752, 617-485-4252.

March 4-6, Capital City Tournament
Days Inn, 1780 County Road, D East, Maplewood, Minnesota. Entry fee: \$45. Early Bird, G-Pools, Saturday lunch, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Ron Hamilton, 1685 Pioneer Lane, White Bear Lake, MN 55110, 612-429-3639.

March 5, Hayward's 6th Annual Tournament
Miguel's Restaurant, 22865 Atherton Street, Hayward, California. Entry fee: \$35 (\$40 if postmarked after February 14). Continental breakfast, lunch, Consolation.
Contact: Kate MacDonald, 22245 Main Street, Hayward, CA 94541, 415-538-2044.

March 11-12, Fairfield Tournament
Fairfield Senior Center, 1200 Civic Drive, Fairfield, California. Entry fee: \$42. Early Bird Doubles, breakfast, lunch.
Contact: George Halterman, 3410 Astoria Circle, Fairfield, CA 94535, 707-428-4343.

March 11-13, Northwest Open
Kopper Kitchen, Sunridge Lane, Baker, Oregon. Entry fee: \$32. Early Bird, coffee, G-Pools, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Rob Palmer, 2771 2nd, Baker, OR 97814, 503-523-4231, or Bette Sissel, 503-523-7834.

March 18-20, Warren L. Swett Memorial
American Legion Post 171, 406 Woodstock Street, Crystal Lake, Illinois. Entry fee: \$35. Early Bird, G-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: John Swett, P.O. Box 214, Crystal Lake, IL 60014, 815-459-4276 or Ralph Madsen, 815-459-2713.

March 18-20, Western New York Open
Regency Best Western, 4408 Milestrip Road, Buffalo, New York. Entry fee: \$35. Early Bird, coffee, G-Pools, Consolation.
Contact: E. Hargeshelmer, 3536 South Creek Road, Hamburg, NY 14075, 716-649-1622.

THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL.

March 18-20, The Boston Classic Tournament

Quality Inn Downtown, 275 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Entry fee: \$40. Early Bird, coffee, G-Pools, Saturday Night Pairs or High Rollers, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Harry Molloy, 32 Janock Road, Milford, MA 01757, 617-478-0102.

March 26-27, Super Bowl III

Elks Lodge #1538, 1309 North Bradley Road, Santa Maria, California. Entry fee: \$85. Saturday breakfast, lunch, dinner, G-Pools, Sunday breakfast, Consolation.
Contact: Burch Reynolds, 884 Blake Street, Santa Maria, CA 93456, 805-937-1911.

March 27, South Shore Tournament

Elks Club, School Street, Randolph, Massachusetts. Entry fee: \$33. Coffee, doughnuts, lunch, G-Pools, Consolation.
Contact: George Webb, 92 Robbins Street, Avon, MA 02322, 617-588-4526.

April 8-10, Tri-Cities Open

The Dome - Water's Edge Motel, Marinette, Wisconsin. Entry fee: \$37. Friday Night Classic (pre-registration by 4/7/88 - \$50), Early Bird, G-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Robert "Mick" Michaelis, 1120 Pierce Avenue, Marinette, WI 54143, 715-735-6704.

April 8-10, Montana Open

AMVETS Club, 225 Ryman, Missoula, Montana. Entry fee: \$35. Early Bird, G-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, pig roast, Last Chance.
Contact: Del'ryn Colvert, Box 5604, Missoula, MT 59806, 406-543-6855.

April 8-10, Oregon Coast Classic

The Elks Club, 1907 3rd, Tillamook, Oregon. Entry fee: \$32. Early Bird Singles and Doubles, G-Pools, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Pat Crozier, 14491 SE 172nd, Clackamas, OR 97015, 503-658-5595, or Bernie Nelson, 503-965-6410.

April 15-17, Southern Oregon Tournament

Elks Lodge, 225 East Main Street, Ashland, Oregon. Entry fee: \$35. Early Bird, coffee, danish, G-Pools, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Beatrice Parker, 911 Queen Anne, Medford, OR 97504, 503-773-5568.

April 16, San Francisco Masters Tournament

The Press Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco, California. Entry fee: \$100. Coffee, doughnuts, G-Pools, Doubles Consolation, Luncheon.
Contact: Tom Thorndike, P.O. Box 26658, San Francisco, CA 94126, 415-864-5150.

April 16-17, The North Carolina Open

Sherraton Inn, US #1 Bypass, Southern Pines, North Carolina. Entry fee: \$40. Early Bird, G-Pools, coffee, Saturday lunch, Saturday Night Special, High Rollers Tournament, Consolation, Last Chance.
Contact: Howard Baum, 3003 Ft. Bragg Road, Fayetteville, NC 28303, 919-484-5178.

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

PEGGING POINTERS

Dan Barlow

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DOWN THE ROAD

FUTURE TOURNAMENTS

may seem. A lot of people always break up the points in bad hands, hoping for a miracle cut. Most of them would be shocked to learn how often the best strategy on these hands is just to save the most points possible.

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"Cribbage for Experts"

*and Future Experts" (\$5.00)

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Hawkeye Classic (IA)	Apr. 29, 30, May 1
Sertoma Classic (CO)	Apr. 30-May 1
Great Plains Classic (NE)	May 1
World Championship Tournament (CA)	May 7
"100" Challenge (WI)	May 14
Palmetto Classic (SC)	May 20-22
Snake River Open (OR)	May 20-22
Cupertino Tournament (CA)	May 21
Minnesota Open	May 21-22
Connecticut Championship	May 22
California Classic	June 11
Pacific Coast Championship (CA)	June 25-26
Independence Day Open (NV)	July 1-3
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
Dane'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, G-Pools, Saturday Night Special, Consolation, Last Chance (Grass Roots, Thursday, 4/21/88, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn).
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RULE BOOK CHANGES APPROVED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

Page 12
Change heading to: Tournament Guidelines and Requirements.

Change I to: I. Entry Blank
The entry blank shall designate a space for the American Cribbage Congress membership number.

*Change II to: II. Number of games

a. A minimum of 20 qualifying games shall be played in two day tournaments and a minimum of 11 qualifying games in a one day main tournament. The minimum number of qualifying games in a consolation tournament is 9 for a two day tournament and 7 for a one day tournament.

b. Tournament will qualify 1 out of 4 players (with the exception of an allowance to add 1 to provide an even number when desired). Tournament directors have an option to limit qualifiers to 64 in any tournament; this must be approved by the Tournament Commissioner, stated on the entry form, and announced to the entrants prior to the start of the tournament.

c. A tournament director may qualify less than one out of four under the "grandfather clause," with prior approval from the Tournament Commissioner. This exception must be noted on the tournament flier and announced to the entrants prior to the start of the tournament.

*Change III to III. Elimination Playoffs

a. Elimination playoffs shall consist of a minimum of three out of five in a two day main tournament and two out of three in a one day main tournament.

b. In consolation playoffs, the minimum is two out of three in both two day tournaments and one day tournaments. In a one day consolation tournament, the tournament director has an option to conduct one game playoff down to the top 16.

c. In order to earn "rating points," all tournaments (1 or 2 day main or consolation) must have elimination playoff matches.

Additional changes will be published in a future issue of CRIBBAGE WORLD.

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