

MISSOURI TO THE WHITE HOUSE



TEAM WORLD

CHAMPIONS

SAM CARTER

STAN GRIGGS

KEN POGUE

VICKI WINSTON

Missouri won the Team World Tournament going away. Not only did they win the trophy and the cash but they will be guests of President George Bush at the White House.

Wisconsin Sports Authority, a sports promotion organization, has made arrangements for an expense paid visit to Washington D.C. and an audience with the President for the four members of the Missouri team. Michael Cooper, president of Wisconsin Sports Authority, made the announcement in concluding the award ceremony. Wisconsin Governor, Tommy G. Thompson, will accompany the team when the date has been established.

Missouri team organizer, Charlie Killgore, found enough willing pitchers that he was able to build two teams.

Ken Pogue and Sam Carter are former state champions. Stan Griggs, although a fine aggressive pitcher, was described as merely an up and coming top class pitcher. (MR. UP-AND-COMING had 2nd high percentage for the men.) Vicki Winston, who led the team, has won the World ten times.

Together they amassed 63 wins in 76 games

while pitching a touch over 70%. Each of them won near 16 games. Only five other players won 16 or more games.

Don Kangas, Wisconsin won 16. Bev Nathe, Minnesota and Charlie Meredith, Kentucky, won 17 times. Phyllis Negaard, Minnesota and Sue Snyder, Indiana, topped the list with just one loss each winning 18 games.

In earning their trip to the White House for Missouri, it took only one final match at the top of the ladder to close it out. The road to the final four began three days earlier. The ice-hockey arena at Beloit, Wisconsin, Telfer Park, was set up with 24 courts (4 juniors) by the industrious and enterprising Beloit Horseshoe Club. Teams from eight states/provinces began to arrive Thursday, the day before Team World 91.

Noon Friday, April 26th, when the matches were to begin, two teams were missing probably due to misinformation on start time. The #2 team of Wisconsin and California, sensing the dilemma, graciously volunteered to switch. Numbers changed, scorekeepers in place and only a little late, the tournament began.

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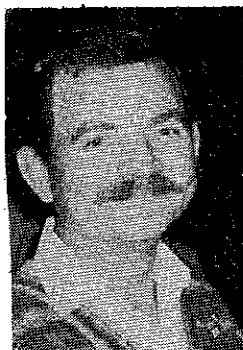
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The summer tournament time is fast approaching us and the World Tournament entry deadline (May 15) may by now have past us on by. I have received from NHPA Secretary, Donnie Roberts the number of members and delegates for each charter. This year, like last, we will have eleven delegates on the convention floor. As of this date there are some delegate spots open. If you are planning on going to the W.T. in Mississippi and would like to participate at the convention please feel free to call me. It would be nice to have all eleven spots full. When the list of delegates is complete we will print it in this Newsletter. Last year we had 389 adult and 60 junior members in the NHPA. The 60 juniors is third among all charters, behind Minnesota at 81 and North Dakota with 63. Keep up the good work, a strong junior program will lead to many benefits down the road. Now one more, not so good stat. Of the 389 adult members only 94 are subscribers to the NHPA Newslines? That is only 24 percent. Now I know there are many families that have two or more members and one Newslines is read by all, but! That would account for about another 24 percent and leave over 50 percent of our membership uninformed on NHPA news. For the small sum of \$12.00 STOP Get off the band wagon Dick. You have said this before, GO So I have.

I was at the Team World Tournament the last weekend of April and if you missed it, boy did you miss it. Now in it's 7th year it grows in popularity every year. The committee that put this years Team World together will never cease to amaze me. To have this tournament in our state every year is of great benefit to the WHPA. I can say it no better than NHPA President, Dave Loucks when he said, "Next to the World Tournament this is now the 2nd most prestigious tournament title to win." Thanks again to all those that worked so hard to make this the success that it is today.

In the next newsletter I will have the Pitcher of the Year Award standings.

ROYAL WOOD

APRIL 13TH RESULTS

CLASS A		CLASS B	
Gerri Meistad	60.4	Cliff Troullier	46.8
Ray Hill	53.9	Ken Jaeger	44.0
CLASS C		CLASS D	
Tony Gaetz	36.6	John Pionke	30.3
John Jankovich	35.3	Bert Lodgson	28.0
CLASS E			
Janice Harriman	30.4		
Dorothy Schelke	30.4		

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The courts were set in groups of four. Each were designated as a color group. Five sets of colored score sheets, corresponding to court color, were being turned in after each match. Officials had no trouble matching teams, players and courts. It was the single most important improvement instituted this year.

Nineteen of twenty scheduled teams (and a pacer) pitched two and a half days in relaxed style. The competition was kept as always. Game wins were significant. But the extra half day made the time spent more enjoyable - no more than five games running and only nine on Saturday.

Team World included a Junior Exhibition Class also playing on Saturday. Six players formed three teams matching high-low and combined their count-all scores. Ronnie Meredith (69.5%) and Brad Lokken (7%) placed third. Mark Mauthe (67%) and Heather Sternberg (19.0%) were runner-ups. Jason Goldsmith (48.5%) and Heidi Sternberg (41%) put it together for the win and a pair of classy trophies. Meredith came along from Kentucky and the others were all Wisconsin juniors.

Sunday morning possible ladder teams became more apparent. The first session decided the top three ladder seeds. The last pre-lim session had a bunch of teams looking for that last spot, #7, which would extend their competition.

Three teams, Missouri #1, Minnesota #1 and Indiana had a lock on the three protected spots on the ladder. The #4 position would be determined by an elimination pitch-off of the next four teams.

When the smoke cleared, California had been able to hang on to #7. Wisconsin #1 was knocked down to #6. Illinois #1 and Kentucky took over #5 and #4 respectively.

There was a short break to figure percentages. The final match games had to be paired head to head - in percentage order.

When the prelude to the ladder began, spectators cheered the first introductions of the tournament. It was an electric moment. Normally stoic, the pitchers themselves seemed eager.

The four team elimination reversed the positions of Illinois and California. Wisconsin remained the same and Kentucky held on to the #4 spot to start the ladder. Indiana, defending champs, tied with Kentucky in the initial match 2 - 2. Point totals favored Kentucky by 17. Minnesota then suffered

the same fate. This time it was Kentucky by 8 points. Some thought Kentucky would go all the way. The "Show Me" people weren't thinking that way. Missouri left no doubt winning the title match three games to one.

Earl Paulson, secretary of the Beloit Horseshoe Club spoke for many, "This [tournament] is our "Field of Dreams" only it is not a fantasy. It's a reality...." He is right on. It is real.

Eight corporate sponsors added depth to the prize money - \$4200. They were: Plantation Motor Inn, Beloit Horseshoe Club, Geneva Lakes Kennel Club, Klobucar Construction, Diamond F Corporation, Pepsi, Bryden Motors and Ramp Master Corporation.

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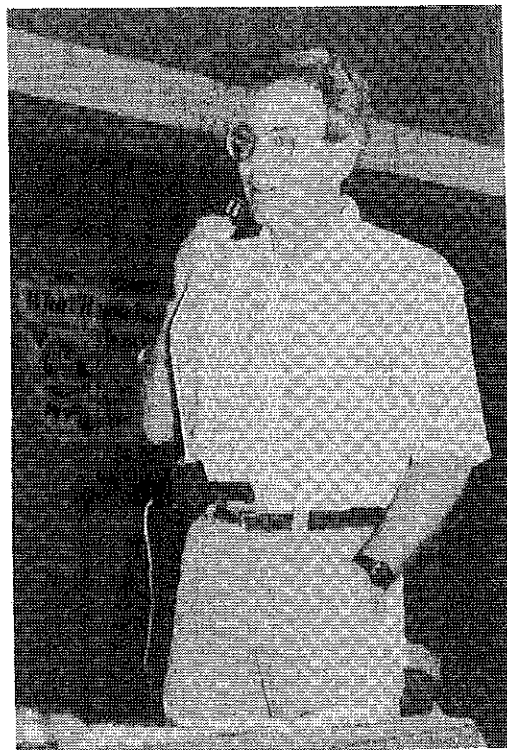
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1. MISSOURI	63	70.6	2. KENTUCKY	52	65.3
Vicki Winston		75.4	Lois Webster		72.6
Sam Carter		66.6	Ron Powell		75.1
Ken Pogue		67.0	Charlie Meredith		68.9
Stan Griggs		73.6	Ed Henry		47.0
3. MINNESOTA	61½	70.5	G. Webster		35.0
Phillis Negaard		75.5	4. INDIANA	56½	69.2
Dale Lipovsky		72.9	Karl Van Sant		70.1
Dave Hughes		61.4	Sue Snyder		81.8
Bev Nathe		72.1	Mark Seibold		70.1
5. CALIFORNIA	49½	61.9	Bonnie Seibold		55.0
Steve Wyrill		63.4	6. WISCONSIN	51	63.0
Billie Sue Pennington		54.6	Jane Smith		64.5
Don Gregson		67.4	Don Kangas		65.1
Dave Loucks		62.1	Randy Rein		61.3
7. ILLINOIS	52	65.2	John Udelhofen		61.1
Clirford A Baker		73.0	8. MINNESOTA #2	45	61.6
Charlie Webb		71.7	Len Lipovsky		66.6
Don Peters		62.9	Edi Holland		62.2
Mike Knop		53.3	Gordy Schmidt		54.1
9. ILLINOIS #2	44	60.0	Gerald Strangland		63.7
Raymond Phillips		60.5	10. ONTARIO	39	52.0
Booty Lange		57.8	Steve Hohl		67.4
Larry Knop		69.6	Andy Kutch		57.2
Hiram Nelson		52.2	Kevin McLachlin		58.0
11. MISSOURI #2	38½	59.3	Tom Stroh		45.5
Elwyn Cooper		64.7	12. WISCONSIN #4	35	51.8
M.O. Turner		61.6	Larry Barber		56.6
Ron Frakes		53.7	Tony Scrima		38.3
Charlie Killgore		57.1	Gus Schram		60.7
13. WISCONSIN #2	33½	52.1	Don Goldsmith		51.2
Debby Bestul		61.6	14. SASKATCHEWAN	28½	50.6
Edi McKinney		53.3	Marv Ellison		65.5
Al Lonning		44.5	Al Ross		52.2
Bill Schaaf		49.2	Irv Finnie		38.9
15. WISCONSIN #5	28½	48.6	Victor Malinowski		45.4
Gerri Meistad		51.7	16. WISCONSIN #3	25½	47.4
Lorraine Sternberg		47.9	Sid Anderson		44.8
Rick Pritzlaff		44.6	Marv Huffman		52.9
Hank Schwartz		52.9	Karen Hoff		39.6
Jim Haupt		52.5	Jerry Schroeder		44.6
17. IOWA	21½	48.9	Dan Bloom		55.0
Loras Grant		50.7	18. IOWA #2	21½	43.4
Leo Buell		52.0	Harold Darnold		46.0
Deb Taulbee (P)		43.6	Stoney Jackson		48.9
M Christopherson (P)		47.5	Jim Jackson		40.7
William Wilson		50.7	B. Andresen		51.5
Curt Bestul (P)		35.5	Darrell Taulbee (P)		44.1
19. IOWA #3	13	36.0	20. IL-WI PACERS		44.0
Russ Martin		44.1	Gordy Belanger		46.7
Bob Walters		38.8	Jack Newberry		35.3
Alan Fisher		32.0	Lou Bensinger		49.6
Bob Block		27.2	Carl Turman		58.0
Chris Fisher		35.0	Jeff Secord		39.8
			Dick Hansen		37.5

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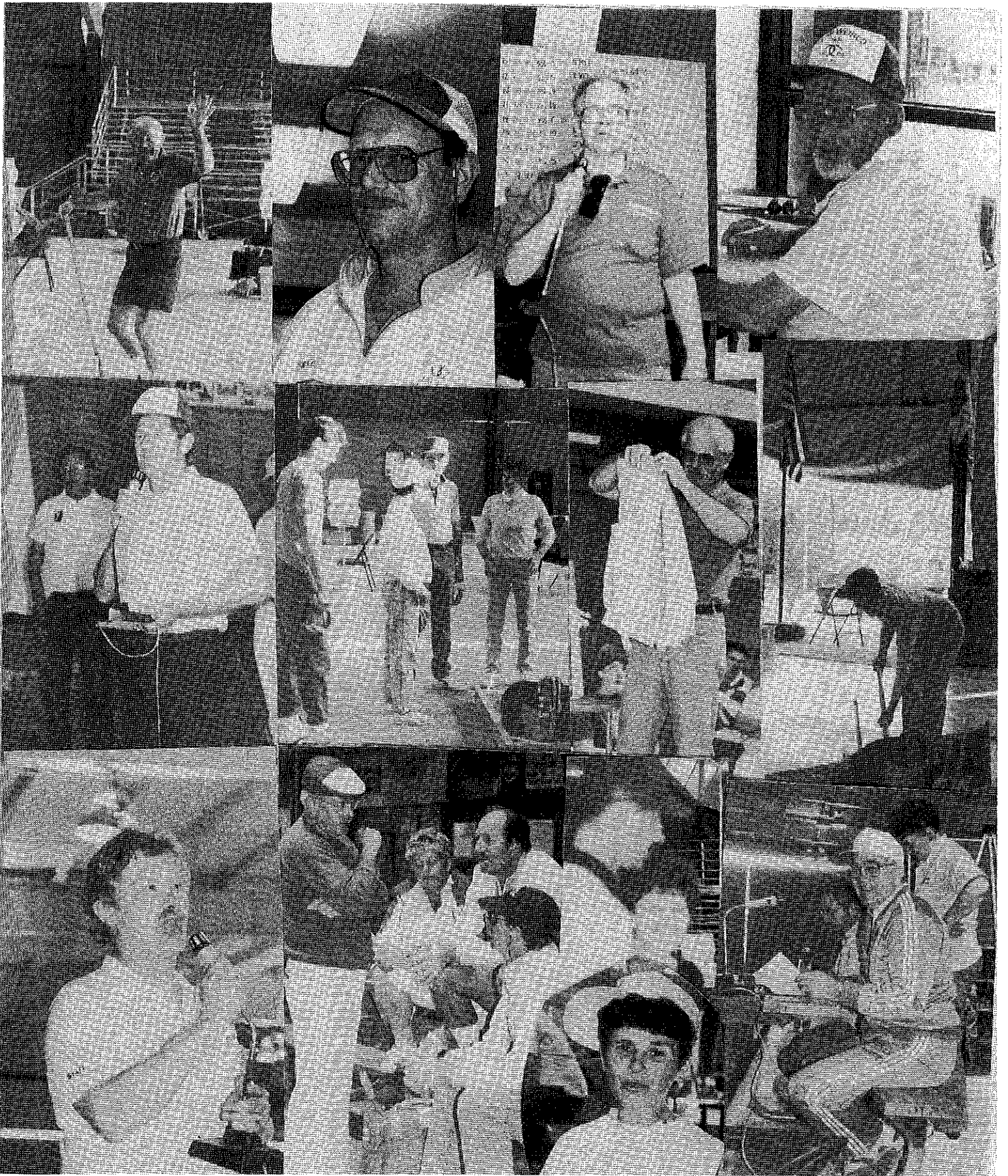
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ABOUT THIS PICTURE?**

JUNIORS PITCHING AT TEAM WORLD





PLATTEVILLE CLUB TEAM CHAMPS - KENOSHA WINS "B" TITLE

12 teams played a straight-thru round robin on the 24 courts of Telfer Park - unprecedented. The sustained and continuous action called for a mid-day break. It was one of the few times players could compare their progress on the leader board.

This time teams were separated into A and B groups based on their entering averages - six in each group.

Madison, a new entry and a "B" team briefly led the field. They received the gift from Beloit #2 in the first match. Goldendale took the tournament lead through the the early games but in the second half it was all Platteville. Royal Wood and Janesville, two powers, did not threaten. Maybe the flip and player match-ups didn't go their way.

The "B" division lead was mostly Manitowoc early but after the sixth round three teams, Beloit #1, Manitowoc, and Kenosha were tied. As in the other division, Kenosha rode the top to the end.

At the bottom of the pile was Beloit#2. They proved to be "most consistent" and had a near perfect record. Then an F.D.L. guy gave them half a point with a tie game. F.D.L. being the only team pitching more than their entering average.

It is unusual to play through this tournament without a loss. Yes its the luck of the draw but somewhere in there winners are usually pitching ringers at the right time. Gus Schram and John Udelhofen posted 11/0 records.

Randy Rein, representing Wausau, last year's winner presented Platteville with the traveling trophy. Both A and B class received equal awards of \$125. Few were aware of the added class B competition until the results were in. The Kenosha team naturally appreciated the new award.

Each year we learn a little more in the manner of conducting this tournament - some by suggestion. Certainly it has not reached perfection but amazingly there were no new suggestions. Got anything good?

RECEIVED

12 entries
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TOURNAMENT EXPENSES

Telfer Park building lease \$85
WHPA registration fees \$24
Statisticians stipend \$48
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264 wins @ \$2 each \$528
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**PLATTEVILLE
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CLASS A	CASH	W	PCT	CLASS B	CASH	W	PCT
<u>PLATTEVILLE</u>	<u>\$195</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>52.8</u>	<u>KENOSHA</u>	<u>\$173</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>43.4</u>
Mark Mauthe			58.0	Glenn Bogenschneider			40.0
Norm Mauthe			49.8	Lou Bensinger			46.4
John Udelhofen	11/0		64.5	Dick Muhlenbeck			41.4
LaVern Edge			40.7	Lloyd Johnson			45.9
<u>GOLDENDALE</u>	<u>\$61</u>	<u>30½</u>	<u>51.3</u>	<u>BELOIT #1</u>	<u>\$43</u>	<u>21½</u>	<u>43.4</u>
JOAN GUETZKE	High		65.5	Bob Runnas			41.8
Lorraine Sternberg			47.5	Don Goldsmith			57.0
Tony Scrima			45.0	Jerry Nordlee			39.1
Rick Pritzlaff			47.5	Terry Lokken			33.9
<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>\$55</u>	<u>29½</u>	<u>50.4</u>	<u>MANITOWOC</u>	<u>\$39</u>	<u>19½</u>	<u>38.0</u>
Wally Srenaski			33.8	Cliff Troullier			41.6
Cy Srenaski			42.8	Elaine Troullier			45.5
Steve Wiegert			59.8	Curt Behrends			39.3
Otis Wesley			48.1	Norb Strzyzewski			25.9
Phyllis Davids			55.5				
<u>ROYAL WOOD</u>	<u>\$58</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>49.2</u>	<u>MADISON</u>	<u>\$31</u>	<u>15½</u>	<u>40.0</u>
Randy Rein			62.5	Paul Federer			37.5
Brian Repinski			43.0	Chet Hermansen			37.8
Gus Schram	11/0		56.6	Jerry Weikert			35.6
Ken Jaeger			34.8	Arnie Walton			29.3
				John Barden			38.9
<u>JANESVILLE</u>	<u>\$48</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>45.3</u>	<u>FOND DU LAC</u>	<u>\$30</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>40.2</u>
Sid Anderson			43.3	Leon Uhl			39.4
Buck Huffman			55.0	John Secord			36.9
Dan Bloom			52.7	Jeff Secord			44.2
Bun Carley			47.9	Terry Schrage			40.6
Ron Yttri			15.0	Jim Bloemers			35.3
<u>EAU CLAIRE</u>	<u>\$40</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>41.5</u>	<u>BELOIT #2</u>	<u>\$1</u>	<u>½</u>	<u>25.7</u>
Debby Bestul			50.5	Harold Laws			27.7
Curt Bestul			36.4	Red Ferguson			18.4
Bill Schaaf			44.8	Georgia Beebe			28.2
Ralph Guillingsrud			34.5	Ron Ramquist			28.4

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RESULTS BELOIT ENCORE 4-21-91 SANC. #28-91-008

CLASS A	CLASS G	CLASS B	CLASS H
Don Kangas 71.6	Ron Knutson 23.9	Randy Rein 72.5	Harold Laws 31.1
CLASS C	CLASS I	CLASS D	CLASS J
Joan Guetzke 65.4	Jim Bird 28.8	Lorraine Sternberg 58.6	Carl Quimby 30.0
CLASS E	CLASS K	CLASS F	CLASS A JUNIORS
Jerry Nordlee 48.2	Bud Hammer 23.2	Richard Hansen 45.7	John Devault 28.6
Elaine Troullier 49.6	Bob Sympson 24.6	Felix Kubly 43.6	Stan Luetz 20.7
CLASS	JUNIORS	CLASS	JUNIORS
Curt Behrends 46.8	Bob Sympson 24.6	Dick Muhlenbeck 41.6	Stan Luetz 20.7
Tom Hansen 43.9	Mark Mauthe 51.9	Georgia Beebbe 38.2	Jason Goldsmith 39.3
Heidi Sternberg 27.8	Heather Sternberg 9.6		

JUNIORS IN ADULT CLASSES

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS - should juniors be in an adult class where there is cash prizes? Will they lose their junior status if they pitch with adults? To solve this problem, would the simple solution be to enter the juniors in a junior class only?

This issue was addressed to by NHPA Junior Promotor, Bob Dunn in the May/June issue of the NHPA publication, NEWSLINE titled, "Success is Coming." A section of the article is printed on the left. The title of this article is food for thought. I wonder why we don't let the juniors enjoy their youth without all this pressure.

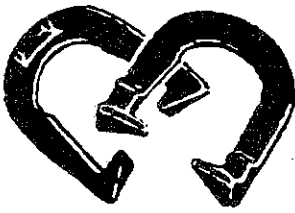
BY SUSIE PRITZLAFF

What if our Junior promotion project progresses into high school competition and high school state tournaments? Wouldn't it be a shame if some of our NHPA Junior members were declared ineligible in their own sport, due to receiving cash prizes at a sanctioned tournament? Tournament Directors would be well advised to provide trophies or other non-cash awards for Junior pitchers. A *Newsline* subscription might be a reasonable award for those who don't have one.

The Beloit Encore held Sunday the day after the Club Team accommodated 96 pitchers - in one day! Most probably the biggest one day event ever in this state. True some stayed over to pitch both days. Encore entries really were those people from the South end of the state who had not tossed a shoe for six months. And some wanted to see the 24 court layout prepared for the Team-World.

Next year will present the same scheduling opportunity. Hopefully the Encore will have it's own encore.

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DOWN AND BACK

WITH JIM HAUPT

What happened to the last tournament at Royal Wood? Well Doug Berry is wondering what happened with the entire WHPA. He had only thirteen pitchers enter the tournament scheduled for May 11. Not only is it an unlucky number, it is also an unacceptable number of entries for a tournament. Cancellation, we see, is not just a scoring method. So next season we will look for a better turn-out at fewer tournaments.

The canceled tournament was to be the last (#5) of the POINT ALL-AMERICAN SERIES. It seems, to this writer, that any awards will have to be based on the established standings. After tourney #4; Gerri Meistad, Tony Gaetz, and Ken Jaeger were even at third with 39 points. Dorothy Schelke and Randy Rein shared second high point total of 40. Mike Hansen with 43 points looks like a sure winner. In four tourneys he had two 1st places, one 2nd, and one third.

The POINT ALL-AMERICAN SERIES was a promotion to attract more pitchers. In effect it was a reversal. The other two events, The Hall of Fame and the Spring Meeting Open tournaments outdrew the average POINT SERIES tournament. Of the 58 POINT SERIES pitchers, more than half entered only once. The average entry - 31 pitchers. 13 WHPA pitchers entered each of the POINT SERIES tourneys.

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Overheard at the Team-World.., A deep Brothertown base voice said If Hank (Schwartz) ever wants to get back at it, his percentage would climb right up there - same as when he was a junior. (80%)

After two days the girls in the concession stand could not believe their ears when they discovered the sweet and proper lady who brought them homemade chocolates, was really and truly a top horseshoe pitcher for the Kentucky team.

The California "Wire-man" was talking to one of Lois Webster's teammates saying what an exceptionally nice lady is. The reply was stunning, "Yeah, she's just not like the rest of us."

For seriously addicted shoe bums there are a few indoor houses in this area of the North. One place is the Whiting 'water works', Indiana; two hours south of Milwaukee. The four court building is primarily sponsored by the city of Whiting and, in turn, offered by the club to visiting pitchers.

Larry Farris, host and man around the courts, is keen on rules. In warning he pointed out the bright yellow foul line saying the first time over would be a caution, next time a foul. [NHPA rules committee people have asked that foul watching be started at home.]

The result board showed DENNIS REID finished first in class the previous day. Farris said this was in spite of pitching from a wheelchair. Farris, himself pitched Reid in the last game of the round robin when the battery indicator showed 'low'. No luck, Farris could not outlast the battery and became Reid's final victim.

Pitching thirty feet, Reid parks his chair in the middle of the imaginary court. The rules clearly state, "No 30 foot pitcher will be allowed to stand in the middle of the court." But Farris is going to check it out with the NHPA rules committee just to be sure no one gets on his case. Farris fully expects young Reid to become a top pitcher in time.

Special to Ray Hill:

Mr. Hill, - this reporter begs your pardon for adding ten years to your age on these pages last month. If you will recall, your age was only stated as 11 years more than his. He, the reporter, has been overworked lately and probably felt older himself at the time of the last writing. Since then things have come back to normal. If you wish you may deduct an additional ten years from your age and pose as 62 years old for a period equal to the time between these issues. You are welcome.

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THE TOLL OF TIME

NORVAL "BUD" RENLEY died Wednesday, May 1, 1991 of cancer discovered last November. He was President of the Beloit Horseshoe Club. Known as the engineer, he had an active hand in the construction of the new court facility and encouraged the growth and welfare of the club. One of his last directives to the members was to take care of his club and not to forget the roof for the courts.

Honoring a final request, The Beloit Horseshoe Club provided 6 pallbearers in uniform - their horseshoe shirts.

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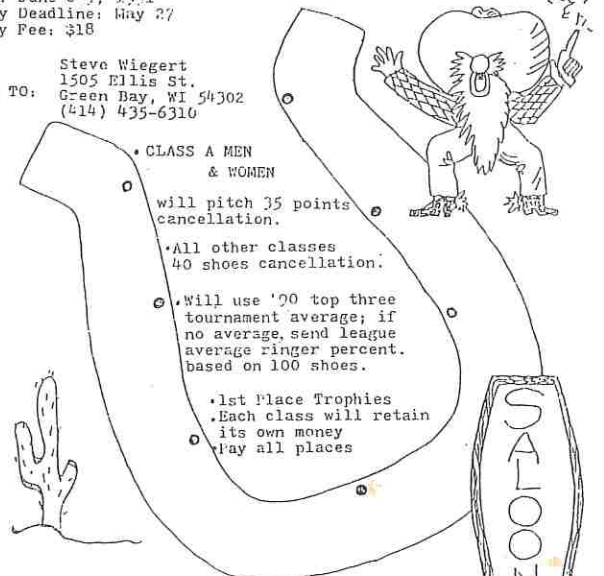
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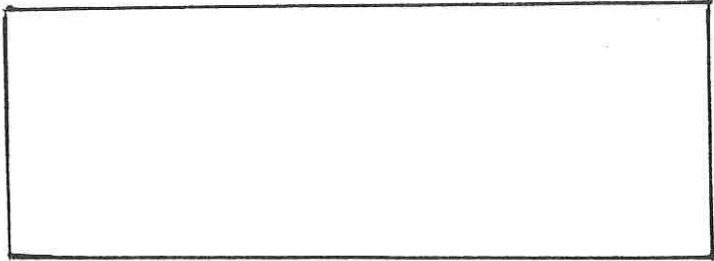
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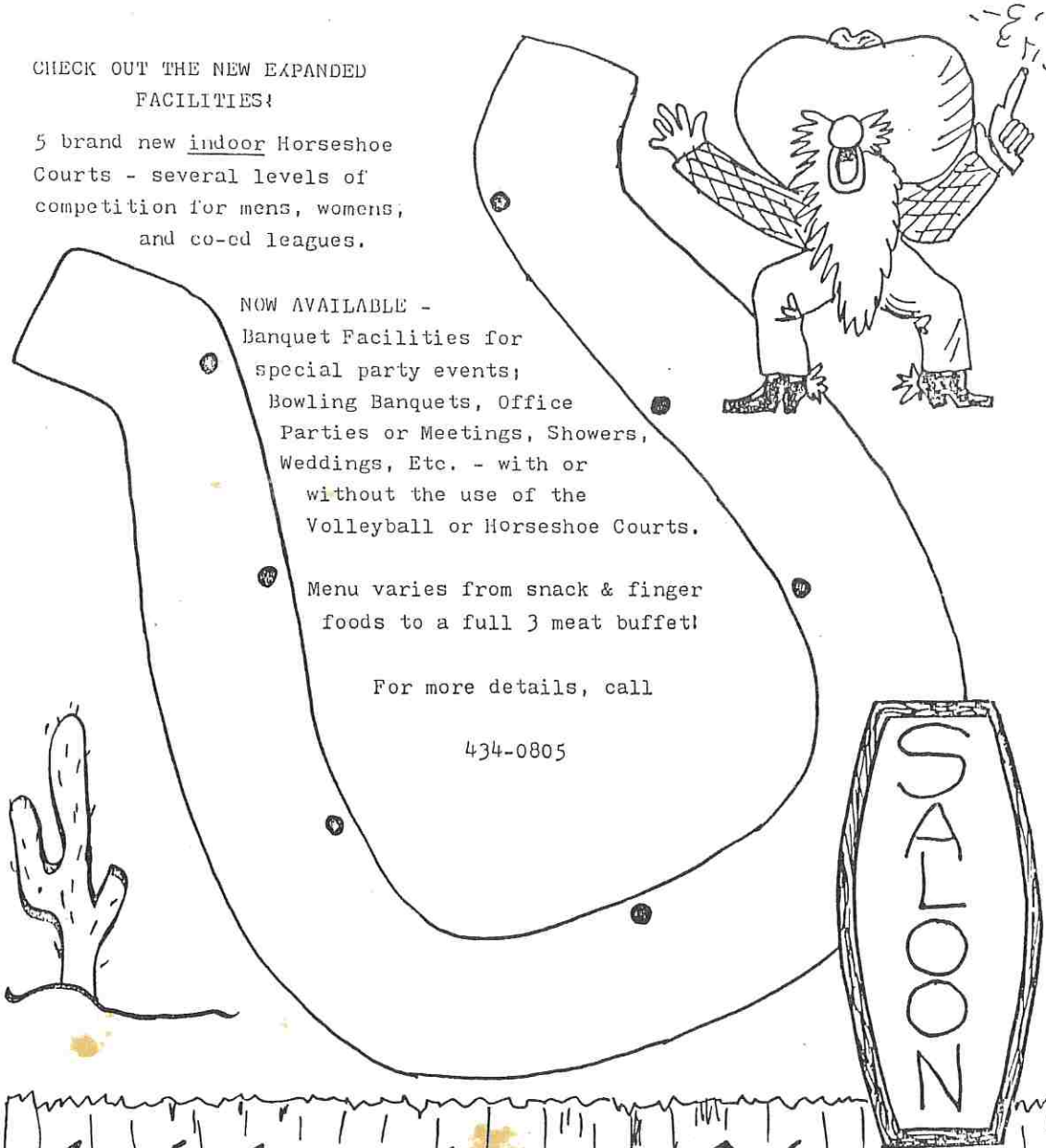
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