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world champs



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1987 World Horseshoe Tournament
DALE LIPOVSKY WISCONSIN

MEN		WOMEN		BOYS		GIRL	
LIPOVSKY 29	MANNIS 11	MCLACHLIN 15	BARODY 14	BESTUL 6			
KNISLEY 27	CONE 14	CANTIN 4	NEEB 12	FANKHAUSER 5			
HOLLISTER 25	AUDETTE 14	MCKNAUD 2	CANUPP 10	JU WALTERS 4			
TITCOMB 25	BOGARDUS 14	WINSTON 1	UNGETHEIM 10	MOON 4			
W.R. WILLIAMS 24	POWELL 13	NEGAARD 0	PATTON 9	JE WALTERS 3			
STEINFELDT 22	M. POTTS 11	POWELL 10	BEE 8	STERNBERG 2			
KAPNIS 22	VAN SANT 11	PICKERING 8	BARNES 8	WAGGONER 2			
SPERBER 22	PERRY 10	CARNAHAN 7	JACKSON 8	NIX			
SARBAUGH 21	ZADROGA 10	SNYDER 7	HYATT 8				
TYSON 19	KUCHCINSKI 9	RENO 6	ERICKSON 8				
LA CROSSE 18	BOWKER 9	KISSICK 5	WALTERS 7				
FRANCIS 17	WEBB 9	COWAN 4	MACHA				
ONZALE 17	CLARK 8	SMITH 3	WALTERS				
WIEDRICH 17	R. POTTS 8	SEIBOLD 3	DAVIDSON				
DEBULL 12	DAKER 8	LEFKOWITZ 2	FERRI				
CONNOR 4	WILLIAMS 8	LEYK 2	JAEGER				

WORLD WIND-UP

DALE LIPOVSKY won all but two games as he blazed his way through the 32 man championship class to become the 1987 World Champ. Kevin Holister and Don Titcomb, the two surprises in the final round, each surprised Lipovsky with forty points to chop his three game advantage to just one as he went into the last game with Jim Knisley. Lipovsky raised both arms in a victory salute when he rung-up that final game. --DALE LIPOVSKY, Minnesota, 1982, 1983 and 1987 World Champion horseshoe pitcher.

At the other end of the arena, another war was in the making. Phyllis Negarrd, defending womens champion, started the final round by defeating favorite, Diane Cantin, in a stellar game that set-up the playoff match. Cantin went on to win the balance of her games. Her last round-robin win over Sandy McLachlin, the leader, caused an immediate playoff game. In the playoff, to decide the championship, McLachlin jumped off to a modest lead and in the next half hour she ran the score to McLachlin, 39; Cantin, 18. With her back against the wall, Cantin began a sprint of 39 consecutive ringers extending her point total to 31. Little Sandy McLachlin finally got her one last point after being at 39 for more than twenty minutes. --winner and new womens Champion of the world, from Dresden, Ontario, is sixteen year old SANDY MCLACHLIN.

Wisconsin can BOAST of another World Championship. DEBBY BESTUL did it again! --establishing a record of the only junior girl to win three World Championships. Last year, when McLachlin was in the junior division, Bestul finished second. The two previous years, 1984 and 1985, Debby Bestul was (and is) number one.

Throughout the final round it appeared that Bestul would win them all. She had beaten her main competition, Michelle Fankhouser, but near the end of the line she dropped one game. Fankhouser had also suffered only one loss. Their playoff was center stage - amidst the champion women. It was nip and tuck for awhile and when the applause came, for sure, it was meant for both girls for a fine performance.

MEN
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Name, record, ringer pct.

1. Dale Lipovsky.....	29-2, 82.2
2. Jim Knisley.....	27-4, 81.9
3. Kevin Holister.....	25-6, 77.9
4. Don Titcomb.....	25-6, 76.7
5. Walter Ray Williams Jr.....	24-7, 79.8
6. Carl Steinfeldt.....	22-9, 77.7
7. John Kapnis.....	22-9, 77.0
8. Art Sperber.....	22-9, 76.3
9. Eldon Sarbaugh.....	21-10, 75.1
10. Art Tyson.....	19-12, 73.6

WOMEN
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

1. Sandy McLachlin.....	14-1, 88.2
2. Diane Cantin.....	14-1, 88.1
3. Vicki Winston.....	12-3, 82.0
4. Deborah Michaud.....	12-3, 79.7
5. Tari Powell.....	10-5, 79.7
6. Phyllis Negaard.....	10-5, 78.4
7. Debbie Pickering.....	8-7, 74.6
8. Sue Snyder.....	7-8, 74.8
9. Frances Carnahan.....	7-8, 69.2
10. Opal Reno.....	6-9, 67.0

McLachlin defeated Cantin in a playoff

BOYS
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Name, record, ringer pct.

1. Kipp Barody, N.Y.....	11-1, 84.3
2. Edward Neeb, Ontario.....	10-2, 78.9
3. Michael Canupp, Ohio.....	9-3, 73.0
4. Steve Ungetheim, Ind.....	9-3, 72.4
5. Tony Patton, Fla.....	8-4, 73.6
6. Michael Bee, Ontario.....	8-4, 71.4
7. Wade Erickson, N.D.....	8-4, 68.5
8. Chris Jackson, N.Y.....	7-5, 73.2
9. Steve Barnes, Mo.....	5-7, 72.3
10. Chad Hyatt, Ind.....	5-7, 71.2

SENIORS
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

1. Ray Hill, Minn.....	11-0, 76.6
2. Glen Henton, Iowa.....	8-3, 69.3
3. Raymond Phillips, Ill.....	8-3, 65.9
4. Max Roseberry, Ohio.....	8-3, 65.3
5. Henry Hosteller, Ohio.....	6-5, 63.0
6. Lawrence Miller, Ohio.....	5-6, 62.2
7. Levi Miller, Ohio.....	5-6, 61.4
8. Willard Napier, Calif.....	5-5, 61.1
9. Aldon Altbaugh, Kan.....	4-7, 62.3
10. William Vandegriff, Iowa.....	3-8, 58.4

ELDERS
30-foot
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

1. Sidney Anderson Wis.....	5-0, 60.5
2. Walter House, Fla.....	4-1, 52.8
3. Royce Wrucke, Wis.....	3-2, 47.7
4. Raymond Shoerber, N.J.....	2-3, 47.8
5. Johnnie Mullican, Ala.....	1-4, 44.4
6. Ralph Dykes, Ill.....	0-5, 27.7

INTERMEDIATES
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

1. Elwood Johnson, Minn.....	8-3, 64.8
2. Duane Brechbill, Neb.....	8-3, 61.6
3. Leonard Lipovsky, Minn.....	7-4, 66.2
4. Winfield Carnahan, Pa.....	7-4, 63.1
5. Glenn Sogge, Minn.....	7-4, 62.5
6. Edward Risley, N.Y.....	7-4, 61.2
7. Harlan Hass, Iowa.....	6-5, 59.8
8. Floyd Holmes, Colo.....	4-7, 57.9
9. Edward Kowatch, Ind.....	4-7, 57.4
10. Jesse Hobbs, Kan.....	4-7, 56.9

Johnson defeated Brechbill in a playoff

Dave Loucks

There has never been a pendulum that could swing in only one direction. In recent years, however, it appears that the one labeled "liability" is trying to become an exception to that rule. Courts all over the land seem to be in a "sock it to 'em" mode. It's affecting life everywhere. Amusement parks are shutting down; medical costs soar because doctors and hospitals are faced with skyrocketing malpractice insurance premiums; municipalities have been faced with cancelled coverage or premiums so high that the tax base cannot adequately cover them.

Unfortunately, our game of horseshoe pitching has also been affected as many communities are now requiring clubs to pay significant amounts to hold tournaments or host team play on city, county or state owned property. Many clubs are struggling under the financial burden. Since last summer, I have been pursuing insurance companies, agents and brokers, trying to find a copy that would offer the NHPA an affordable blanket policy to cover all our charters and sanctioned tournament play. To date, I have not been successful, but there may be good news on the horizon.

Now that liability problems are pinching an ever-larger segment of the population, the likelihood of legislation addressing the problem has become a very real possibility. If this happens, certain controls most likely would be imposed that would limit damages paid, and allow insurance companies to get back to the business of providing adequate coverage for reasonable costs. It is then that the pendulum will swing back and we may be able to find affordable liability coverage for the NHPA. Keep in mind, however, that coverage will undoubtedly mean an increase in our yearly dues, but spread over our entire membership, it should be far less than what some individual clubs and members are now having to pay to enjoy the game of horseshoes.

NHPA CONVENTION

The NHPA Convention was called to order at 8:00 A.M. and adjourned at 5:15 P.M. with a 45 minute lunch break. Wisconsin delegates were; Jane Smith, Ann Opsteen, Susie Pritzlaff,

Norm Mauthe, John Secord, Roger Poutanen, Jim Haupt, Dick Hansen, Curt Bestul and Al Lonning.

The proposal to change the cancellation system to the count all points system did not pass. Delegates voted to have NHPA President, Dave Loucks investigate further and institute liability insurance for all NHPA sanctioned tournaments. The approximate cost could be \$2.00 per member. The question, what does the NHPA do for you? This would be a good reason to NHPA sanction your tournament!!! The World Tournament dress code was voted to remain as is.

The bids for the 1989 World Tournament were Spearfish, South Dakota receiving 145 votes and Ohio, 131. Wisconsin voted for South Dakota. Spearfish is 720 miles from Eau Claire, located in the Black Hills area. Their bid was \$40,000. The NHPA Officers up for election ran unopposed and were elected unanimously.

Walter Ray Williams proposed having all scoresheets checked by office help. A show of hands supported this. He also stated that for pitchers to advance to higher classes, their ringer percentage should prevail over the best won and loss records.

Walter Ray, on a second request to Secretary-Treasurer, Donnie Roberts insisted on an answer as to why Class A and B men had their scheduled pitching time changed on the previous Sunday. After a few moments, Barry Chapelle, second vice-president, volunteered to answer for Roberts. Chapelle would not take the blame but did accept the responsibility as he had a Hall of Fame meeting that conflicted with his scheduled pitching time. It was one man's meeting versus 120 men's pitching schedule.

C and D men came to play at 11:00 A.M. and had to wait because A and B had taken their time slot. Some A and B pitchers had to be informed by phone at the breakfast table or in one case arrived late when he was finally located. This person had waited the previous night over an hour to be sure he knew his scheduled time for the following day.

President, Dave Loucks ran an excellent meeting.

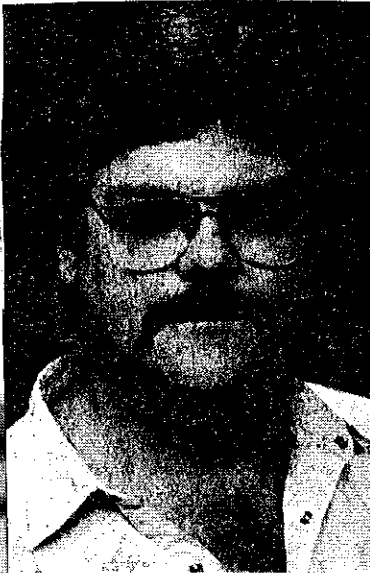
WISCONSIN CLASS CHAMPIONS

FINALS



MARK MAUTHE

Junior Boys, Class C, 27.0%



TOM MODL

Class T - 38.0%



DON WAGNER

Class S - 35.3%

RON BROWNELL

Class U - 33.8%

ANNA HARMS

Class F - 33.4%

SUE HELENE

Class D - 48.8%

ROYCE WRUCKE

Elders, Class A, 50.0%

LORRAINE STERNBERG

Class B & C



LORRAINE & RENEE

It was the first time in a World Tournament for Lorraine Sternberg and daughter, Renee of Richfield. Lorraine won Class C with 56.8% and advanced to win Class B, 63.6%. Lorraine gives World Champion, Debbie Michaud some credit for her ringer percent improvement. After they played each other in the championship prelims, Debbie gave Lorraine a few tips. In all Lorraine played 34 games including a play-off for class B.

Renee ended up 5th with 19.7% in the Junior Girls prelims. In Class A she placed 2nd, 25.8%. She went on to advance to the Championship group. Renee finished 6th averaging 32.4%

CLASS K FIASCO

Eau Claire, WI--The result sheets for all classes were posted with order of placement EXCEPT for class "K". The World Tournament officials had a little trouble with this one.

It all started with assigning two pacers to the 16-man section 2 of "K". Section 1 had no pacers. In effect it gave the pitchers in section 2 a couple of "free" wins. Placement and finalists were determined from their won-lost records. So it was no surprise that some pitchers in section 1 complained. As early as the second game the people on the board were made aware of the inequity. NHPA Vice-President, Barry Chappelle, said not to worry, they knew of the situation and could handle it. The line-up remained the same. One day and 15 games later they had to face the dilemma.

The problem was how to pick eight finalists from the two sections after they were combined. Someone offered the solution could be to pick the top four from each section, or to compute a winning percentage for each pitcher. Donnie Roberts, tournament director, said not to worry, no one would be hurt in a selection of the finalists even if they had to include ten or twelve in the final class.

The public address system sounded, "will all class "K" men please report to the conference room." Once there, the men of "K" were told there would be a special "semi finals" to determine the 8 top finalists. Eighteen of them, more than half the class, section winners included, would have to do it all over. Chuck Hansen, of Union Grove, thought it was great; he was number 18. Section 1 winner, Ken Jaeger, of New London, thought it was unfair, and said so in no uncertain terms.

An NHPA representative of Wisconsin interceded with Dave Loucks, national president, for the cause of the section winners--surely, the winners should be exempt from a semi-final. For the moment there was no change in the official position and it looked like all eighteen were to meet in Carson Park the next day at 9:00 A.M.

Later that evening, in a last ditch attempt, another appeal was made in favor of exempting

the two section winners. Donnie Roberts then said it's all taken care of; they have been chosen as finalists. But it was Dave Loucks who took the time to explain it. He, with paper and pencil, created "the worst possible scenario" by considering the pacer wins as losses for the respective pitchers in section 2. Then, using that won-loss record, he determined there were five who would have made the finals regardless. A new plan was conceived wherein the five would go directly to the finals and the remaining fourteen would go to Carson Park and play for the three other places. They did and the class "K" finals were pitched as scheduled.

It should be evident that pacers and won-loss records don't mix and the return to a percentage system for finals is forthcoming.

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Man, Howie Voiles & Judge,
Jane Smith, WI assistant
regional director

Middle Right - WI President,
Rick Pritzlaff, son, Brad & WI
Regional Director, Jim Haupt

Bottom Left - Ken Jaeger &
Randy Rein

SWENS OPEN

July 11-12, T.D., Steve Wiegert said it all, "This was an unprecedented, exciting six-man playoff for first place." Good thing it happened in class A.

Entry fee was \$12, plus \$5 for class A. Awards were one trophy and cash of, \$25, \$15, \$12, \$10, \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4. The club added \$25 to class A to make it \$50, \$35, \$20, \$12, \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$5.

All of the players could not remember of a time when there was a six-way tie for first. It could be a first for Wisconsin.

A	ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT SCORE SHEET (GENERAL PURPOSE)							W	L	RINGER %	RANK
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7				
1 JOPPE	60%	58%	77%	56%	56%	61%	64%	4	3	61.7%	(1)
2 POUTANEN	68%	68%	56%	72%	54%	76%	62%	4	3	64.9%	(4)
3 PRITZLAFF	52%	60%	67%	56%	68%	70%	50%	4	3	60.4%	(2)
4 MAYLAHN	60%	58%	50%	52%	52%	52%	62%	4	3	54.9%	(2)
5 SEMINGSON	58%	54%	64%	62%	56%	56%	70%	4	3	60.7%	(6)
6 BENSINGER	44%	48%	64%	62%	70%	60%	72%	4	3	60%	(5)
7 COMERO	33%	55%	52%	52%	44%	44%	62%	1	6	56.3%	(8)
8 REIN	62%	64%	51%	51%	50%	62%	60%	3	4	57.4%	(9)

W. T. BRIEFS

CLASS A	Carl Joppe	4-3	61.7	CLASS B	Steve Wiegert	6-1	59.1
	Ralph Maylahn	4-3	54.9		Ken Smith	5-2	50.9
CLASS C	Otis Wesley	5-2	52.3	CLASS D	Bob Jarosh	6-1	44.9
	Mike Wiegert	5-2	54.6		Jim Bloemers	5-1	39.7
CLASS E	Don Wagner	5-1	40.0	CLASS F	Jim King	7-0	36.0
	Elmer Bigfire	5-2	33.4		Bill Matey	6-1	38.3
CLASS G	Joe Felton	6-1	28.3	CLASS H	Jack Brooks	6-1	34.9
	Howard Selle	5-2	29.4		Milon Lambrecht	6-1	24.3
CLASS I	Don Davids	6-1	14.3	CLASS A WOMEN	Ann Opsteen	5-0	50.0
	Ed Ballwanz	5-2	16.3		Shirley Ballwanz	3-2	47.8
JUNIORS	Ken Jaeger Jr.	3-1	51.0	CLASS B WOMEN	Alice Sukowatay	5-1	35.3
	Mike Struebling	3-1	46.5		Joyce Hanold	3-3	34.7

Ken Jaeger Jr. of New London, placed third in his section of the Boys Championship Prelims, 63.7% which placed him directly into the championship round.

Jane Smith of Balsam Lake, in the Championship Women Prelims went directly into the championship round with 71.0%. She placed 13th in the championship group.

At the NHPA Banquet, Curt and Beaty Bestul received an achievement award for their instrumental co-chairmanship of the tournament.

At the closing ceremonies, special chairs were set out exclusively for the Eau Claire Club workers. They received a standing round of applause for their dedicated service.

SID ANDERSON

Sid Anderson, of Janesville, has always been a pretty fair pitcher. Now at thirty feet, he has found new life. He began this year by winning some Wisconsin tournaments and has lately capped it with the world title. In third place, in this class, was the man who brought step-up pitching to Wisconsin. That smile on the face of Sid Anderson is partly due to the influence of Royce Wrucke.

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GOLDENDALE OPEN

June 26, 27, 28 An outstanding happening was the four-way tie in womens class A but that's to be expected. This tourney usually has a strong entry of lady pitchers. Several classes counted ringers only and the players took it with some mixed reaction. For the crowd it was great. They could watch and monitor the entire class. A club questionnaire may indicate the pitcher's preference for 1988.

On the flyer, Class A and B were to be awarded cash only until someone weakend and the Lone Star Tavern provided plaques for first place. Someone was psychic. Rick Pritzlaff won his class A Goldendale trophy after sixteen years of trying.

MOUNTAIN OPEN

Marv Guetzke, a Germantown pitcher, at the Mountain tournament went 4-3 in Class F. It was no surprise that he was not mentioned when trophies were presented. But later in checking over the board, Marv, with the help of Ann Opsteen, discovered that his percentage was incorrect..., a fact confirmed by the people in the score booth. Suddenly Marv was a contender. His 4-3 record was shared by half the class including the elusive second place. The tournament director, John Olsen, now had the delicate task of trying to regain possession of the second place awards. After making his appeal to the trophy recipient, Olsen got the reply that the trophy was in the man's truck and the truck was locked...period. Not wishing to push the issue, Olsen offered to mail Marv a duplicate trophy, "Thanks anyway" was Marv's answer, "just list my name second when you mail out the results." That is one way to "lock up" second place.

CLASS A			CLASS B		
Rick Pritzlaff	5-2	56.9	Steve Wiegert	5-2	56.2
Don Kangas	5-2	60.6	Wally Srenaski	5-2	43.1
CLASS C			CLASS D		
Gary Schwartz	5-0	46.8	John Secord	4-1	39.6
Jim Valle	4-1	44.4	John Meyer	3-2	40.4
CLASS E			CLASS F		
Ed Crockett	5-0	48.0	Wally Michaels	5-0	40.4
Duey Valle	3-2	41.2	Al Burg	4-1	37.6
CLASS G			CLASS H		
Shorty Gromowski	4-1	36.0	Dennis Jancoski	5-0	32.0
Brian Parady	3-2	34.0	Lloyd Rouse	3-2	29.5
CLASS I			CLASS J		
Felice Scozzaro	4-1	31.6	Lyle Ruehle	4-1	29.2
Al Thomas	4-1	34.4	C. L. Ollerman	4-1	31.2
CLASS K			CLASS L		
Jeff Heilgendorf	5-0	38.8	Dick Mackay	4-1	20.4
Al Brouillette	4-1	24.8	Louis White	3-2	26.4
CLASS M			CLASS N		
Terry Sternberg	5-0	26.8	Paul Dietrich	4-1	23.2
Keith Keller	3-2	20.0	Larry Secord	4-1	22.0
CLASS O			CLASS A WOMEN		
Pat Kazor	3-1	24.0	Sherry Stone	3-2	54.4
Harold Kloehn	3-1	19.5	Lorraine Sternberg	3-2	55.6
CLASS B Women			CLASS C Women		
Carla McFarlane	5-1	42.1	Wendy Pritzlaff	4-2	42.5
Joan Guetzke	4-2	35.0	Louise Howden	4-2	33.8
CLASS A JUNIORS			CLASS B JUNIORS		
Tom Hansen	4-0	45.5	Donnie Barthel	4-0	10.5
Renee Sternberg	3-1	13.5	Mark Parady	3-1	16.0

MOUNTAIN OPEN

CLASS A			CLASS G		
Ray Hill	7-0	72.9	Sig Juzynski	7-0	33.9
Don Kangas	5-2	69.1	Ken Koehn	4-3	29.6
CLASS B			CLASS H		
Steve Wiegert	5-2	52.3	Bill Marquardt	6-1	26.7
Steve Liubakka	5-2	52.3	Jim Iund	5-2	28.6
CLASS C			CLASS I		
Ken Jaeger	6-1	46.1	Louis White	6-1	35.4
Norb Hendricks	5-2	43.6	Doug Vine	6-1	23.9
CLASS D			CLASS J		
Leo Goodwin	4-3	41.4	Phil Hartman	5-2	25.7
Jim Berg	4-3	37.1	Dave Zachow	4-3	29.3
CLASS E			CLASS K		
Jay Fischer	5-2	36.1	Cliff Lila	6-1	18.6
Joe Manto	5-2	40.0	Ray Helmerl Jr.	6-1	23.2
CLASS F			CLASS L		
Elmer Bigfire	5-2	36.1	Leroy Meyer	6-1	20.7
Marv Guetzke	4-3	35.0	Ray Helmerl	6-1	27.9
CLASS M			CLASS A WOMEN		
Fred Werner	7-0	23.9	Ann Opsteen	4-1	48.4
Warren Sroda	6-1	13.6	Gladie Lila	4-1	46.4
CLASS N			CLASS B WOMEN		
Jim Barr	6-1	20.7	Joan Harris	7-0	42.1
Don Davids	6-1	18.6	Sue Rein	5-2	31.4
CLASS O			CLASS C WOMEN		
Tex Tabat	6-1	21.1	Darlene Sabish	4-1	25.0
Randy Trossen	6-1	23.6	Renee Lawrenz	4-1	22.0
CLASS P			CLASS A JUNIORS		
Rich Ulledahl	6-1	22.5	Jeff Poutanen	7-0	51.4
John Mertens	6-1	15.4	Ken Jaeger Jr.	6-1	57.1
CLASS B JUNIORS					
Keith Haak	6-0	20.0	James Timm	3-3	4.1

GOLDENDALE BREAKDOWN

Entry fee was \$12.00, plus \$5.00 for class A and B. Scorekeeping @ \$1.00/game was included.

Awards; 2 trophies per 6-man class and cash of \$18, \$10 & \$7. Class A and B paid cash only, \$55, \$30, \$20 and \$13.

1987 HALL OF FAME

Susie Pritzlaff, Germantown and Ray Specht of Marshfield will be inducted into the Wisconsin Horseshoe Hall-of-Fame this year.

Although Susie no longer pitches, she is very much involved in promoting the sport of horseshoe pitching. She has influence not only in Germantown, but in Wisconsin and the NHPA as well. Susie has assumed responsibility for the Hall-of-Fame display and its upkeep, at the Pitchin' Palace. She was instrumental in starting the Wisconsin Horseshoe Newsletter and is its Editor.

Ray Specht, of the Marshfield Horseshoe League, has been involved with the sport of pitching shoes since 1953. He has been very active in the Marshfield League, working hard to make a success of the club, their open tournaments, and the State Tournament in 1984.

BY ANN OPSTEEN, CHAIRMAN HALL OF FAME

HALL-OF-FAME MEMBERS

- 1976 Harvey Elmeron, Wisconsin Rapids and Casey Jones, Plymouth
- 1977 Arthur Niemann (deceased)
- 1978 Edward Wing, Germantown
- 1979 Tommy Bartlen, West Allis and Swen Bowman (deceased)
- 1980 Arnie Rupnow, Oconomowoc and Wally Saeger (deceased)
- 1981 Carl Pfeffer, Milwaukee and Bill Glass (deceased)
- 1982 Ed Schimek, Milwaukee and Art Klement (deceased)
- 1983 Henry Bartel, Wautoma and Ann Opsteen, Combined Locks
- 1984 Harold Bestul, Rosholt and Bob Wilke, Berlin
- 1985 Curt and Beatty Bestul, Eau Claire, C.L. Ollerman, Fond du Lac, Archie Johnson, Chilton and Esther Voigt, Freedomia
- 1986 Jerry Kamps, Combined Locks, Pat Eaton, Eau Claire, and Carl Joppe, Green Bay

GIRLS
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS
Name, record, ringer pct.

1. Debby Bestul.....	6-1, 64.8
2. Michell Fankhauser.....	6-1, 49.1
3. Julie Walters.....	5-2, 35.9
4. Pamela Moon.....	4-3, 45.4
5. Jenny Walters.....	3-4, 35.8
6. Rene Sternberg.....	2-5, 32.4
7. Angie Wagoner.....	2-5, 30.0
8. Sonya Hix.....	0-7, 17.5

Bestul won a one-game playoff over Fankhauser, 41-17.

HALL-OF-FAME

MEMBERS AND SPOUSES

You are invited to attend the Hall-of-Fame ceremonies when Susie Pritzlaff and Ray Specht are inducted into the Wisconsin Horseshoe Hall-of-Fame for 1987. Presentation of awards will take place during the State Tournament at the Pitchin' Palace, 14000 Letsbir Road, Sturtevant (near Racine), and are scheduled for Sunday, September 6 at 12:00 P.M.

COMBINED LOCKS

MIDEASTERN OPEN

July 17-18-19, Kamps Covered Courts---104 men, 13 ladies, 8 juniors--and most of all John Rietveld. If you can't pull off a good tournament with these factors, you're not trying. In our book it's a five star operation. Take special note of the runner-up. This is becoming a habit with Kangas. These grounds will be the site of the doubles tourney Sept. 13-14. Contact Don Navarrete. And remember there will be a mixed couples division.

CLASS A			CLASS B		
Ralph Maylan	5-2	61.7	Joe Gerdts	6-1	56.0
Don Kangas	5-2	66.3	Vince Jakel	5-2	49.1
CLASS C			CLASS D		
Wally Srenaski	7-0	50.3	Jim Bloemers	5-2	47.7
John Meyer	5-2	46.6	Chas. Christophis	5-2	36.9
CLASS E			CLASS F		
Keith Schlicher	5-2	38.3	Mark Kranski	7-0	45.4
Deward Knapp	5-2	34.6	Don Wagner	5-2	42.0
CLASS G			CLASS H		
Rob Struebing	6-1	31.1	Elmer Bigfire	7-0	34.6
Tom Lamers	5-2	30.0	Rocky Rockwelt	5-2	36.8
CLASS I			CLASS J		
Terry Schrage	6-1	41.1	Jerry Gossen	7-0	25.2
Al VanderBoogard	4-3	31.4	Howard Selle	6-1	31.5
CLASS K			CLASS L		
Dick Schoener	6-1	26.8	Tim Schommer	7-0	23.8
Terry Sternberg	5-2	22.9	Leroy Siegel	6-1	16.7
CLASS M			CLASS --JUNIORS		
Ken Knowles	6-1	17.1	Ken Jaeger Jr.	7-0	54.6
Paul Dietrick	5-2	20.0	Mike Struebing	6-1	51.0
CLASS A WOMEN			CLASS B WOMEN		
Gerrit Melstad	5-0	52.0	Phyllis Davids	7-0	35.0
Ann Opsteen	3-2	43.2	Darlene Sabish	5-2	35.3

AWARDS : CL. A paid \$40 \$22 \$15 \$10 \$8 \$7 \$5 \$5
 Others paid \$22 \$15 \$10 \$8 \$6 \$5 \$3 \$3
 PLUS TWO TROPHIES PER CLASS
 ENTRY FEE--\$12 "A"-plus \$5 ALL ENTRY MONEY RETURNED

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This year's tournament schedule takes a little different twist from those of years past as we put together a roster which offers three types of tournament formats to test your skills against your fellow horseshoe pitcher. The tournaments are designed to be simple, inexpensive and yet competitive to make a most enjoyable horseshoe pitching experience.

There will be two traditional eight-person round robin tournaments with scorekeepers provided. They are the "Hall of Fame" and the "Junior Scholarship Benefit Tournament." Entry fee for these will be \$15 per person.

New this year are the "Ringers Only - Keep Your Own Score." tournaments which are eight-person round robins, but only the ringers are counted and the players record their own score on the Pitchin' Palace's electronic scoreboards. This is an alternate pitch tournament and entry fee is \$10. Based on eight persons in a class, prizes will be \$30 for first, \$20 for second and \$10 for third. The balance of money will be put toward users fees.

Back again are the ever popular "Homer" tournament. "Homers" are doubles, round robin, 80 percent handicap tournaments. Double teams are placed in classes and the class winners advance to championship playoffs. Prizes are 40 percent of the entry fee for first, 20 for second and 10 percent for third.

The tournaments are:
Sat. and Sun., Oct. 3-4
"Ringers Only" Deadline is Friday,
Sept. 25

Sat., Oct. 17
"Homer". Deadline 12:30 p.m. same
day

Sat. and Sun., Nov. 7-8
Hall of Fame Tournament. Ceremony
for Hall of Fame inductees on Sunday after-
noon. Deadline Fri., Oct. 30

Sat., Nov. 28
Homer Tournament. Deadline, 12:30
p.m. same day.

Sat. and Sun., Dec. 5-6
"Ringers Only" Deadline Fri., Nov. 27

Sat., Dec. 19
Homer Tournament. Deadline 12:30
p.m. same day.

Sat. and Sun., Jan. 2-3
"Ringers Only" Deadline - Mon., Dec.
28

Sat., Jan. 19
Homer Tournament. Deadline 12:30
p.m. same day.

Sun., Jan 31
"Super Bowl Sunday" Pitchin' Palace
has planned a gata football-horseshoe par-
ty. More info will be available later but a fun
tournament with special food treats will be
offered

Fri., Sat., & Sun., Feb. 12, 13, & 14
Pitchin' Palace Team World Tourna-
ment (FORMERLY CAN-AM). Teams from
the United States and Canada will compete
for thousands of dollars in prize money. The
top pitchers in the World will compete.

Sat. and Sun., March 5-6
"Ringers Only" Deadline Fri., Feb.
26th.

Sat., April 9
The Wisconsin Club Team Tourna-
ment. Clubs bring their top pitchers to the
Pitchin' Palace for a daylong team shoot-
out. Green Bay Club is the defending
champion.

Sat., April 16
"Homer" tournament. Deadline 12:30
p.m. same day.

Sat. and Sun., May 7-8
"The Junior Scholarship Benefit"
Tournament. Part of the entry fee will be
donated to this very special fund. Eight-
person round robin with scorekeepers pro-
vided. This is the first of Wisconsin's Sum-
mer Tournament Circuit.

Send all entries to PITCHIN' PALACE,
14000 Leetsbir Road, Sturtevant, WI,
53177 or to Tournament Director
Richard Hansen, 3085 S. 76th Street,
Franksville, WI 53126. Dick's
telephone number is 414-835-1321.

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