

WISCONSIN HORSESHOE NEWSLETTER

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DICK HANSEN ELECTED NHPA 5th VICE PRESIDENT

Dick Hansen, WHPA president, racked up 58.82% at the World Tournament. Those numbers may recall Hansen, the pitcher of yore, but this time the percentage represents votes cast in his favor for the NHPA vice presidency.

Hansen had been passing out campaign buttons for a week at the Spearfish event before the annual meeting. In his brief remarks prior to the vote, he cited his many years contributed in promoting the game in the state of Wisconsin and his affinity with the NHPA officers

Although he was never a regional director for the NHPA he is now the man in charge. It is his prerogative to review the regional director guidelines and has indicated that desire.

For the next two years he becomes not only an executive on the NHPA board but an active, working conductor of the World Tournaments at Syracuse, New York and Perry, Georgia.

Presently Hansen is on the NHPA Rules committee and president of the Wisconsin charter. He expects to continue running the show in Wisconsin as long as the jobs do not conflict,

MOST OF WISCONSIN'S FINALISTS AT THE WORLD

- Class O Men 2nd ; Terry Sternberg, Richfield
- Class R Men 2nd ; James Kerfoot, River Falls
- " " 3rd ; Tom Cutts, Janesville
- " " 7th ; Norm Beckius, Beloit
- Class V Men 7th ; Ron Zeppelin, Marshfield
- Class W Men 7th ; Ralph Zeisse, Caledonia
- Class G Men 2nd ; Wally Srenaski, Green Bay
- Class H Men 3rd ; Ron Yttri, Janesville
- " " 6th ; Mike Hansen, Tomahawk
- Class D Women 1st ; Jane Meier, Fon Du Lac
- " " 3rd ; Kathy Hanson, Boyceville
- Class B Women 3rd ; Joan Guetzke, Germantown
- " " 5th ; Pam Steinke, Waukesha
- Class E Jr Boys 3rd ; Paul Fricano, Wind Lake
- Class A Jr Boys 1st ; Jason Goldsmith, Janesville
- Class A Jr Girls 1st ; Heather Sternberg, Richfield
- " " 2nd ; Penny Steinke, Waukesha
- Class D Sr Men 1st ; Jim Haupt
- Championship Girls 4th ; Heidi Sternberg, Richfield
- Championship Elder 30' 5th; Ralph Maylahn, Genesee Depot
- Championship Men 15th; Randy Rein, Mosinee
- " " 25th; John Udelhofen, Barneveld
- " " 32nd; Larry Barber, Rhinelander
- " " 36th; Dan Bloom, Janesville

DOWN AND BACK AT THE WORLD TOURNAMENT

Wisconsin had some eighty entries at Spearfish. Some were winners. A few just got lucky: Gerri Meistad, Racine, saved all her luck for the nearby gaming town of Deadwood. Her entry fee there was only two quarters; her prize, \$1500.

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Here's another female who left her luck at home. North of Hwy 8 they call her "Rich" . She was only one number off the \$111 million and the near miss was worth \$5000.

Neophyte player and/or ticket buyer, Jane Smith says the bundle is already squirreled away, probably for additional acreage of sugarbush.

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The Annual NHPA Pow-wow

It seems most folks buy an NHPA card so they can send some other people, delegates, to a convention every year and argue about stuff that never happens on their own courts but might someday. There they argue about words like "shall" and "should" and throw around phrases like, "Its all semantics."

The folks in the "should" camp figure the new rules are too constrictive, like they might have to live up to them if the word on the paper says "shall".

And the "shalls" say, you got it now. That's what this rule writing is all about. You "should" love your wife but you "shall" observe the foul line.

Funniest thing heard at the meeting.., The proper words for the calling of the score were being discussed. This time it was the "two dead-ers" ag'in the "ringer each-ers". A guy got up and said it is too hard to say "each" - "each" is a hard word to say..... Time out.... We are waiting for the punch line.

Hey, we can't remember if the calling of the score procedure went for a "should" or a "shall". Maybe the better way would be to publish a glossary, "HOW TO TALK NHPA". Give free copies to scorekeepers who live close to the state line - any state line.

D.K. now, do we all agree on X's and O's?

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Ron Powell, championship class pitcher from Kentucky is not so different from the everyday garden variety pitchers. He also suffers from inconsistency. He has hot and cold streaks like most other humans. In one session he warmed up beating Don Gregson, went on to best Peter Clark, Art Tyson, and Allan Francis. Conversely, Peter Clark, state of Washington good guy, did most of his winning early in the tournament but had a disastrous session losing four matches.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

First off, my congratulations to all the WHPA members at the World Tournament. One of the better showings from our state in some time. Many trophies and prize money came back with them. This 1993 W.T. I will remember for a long time. You could not walk the courts for two weeks and not find a fellow member. Spearfish had a definite Wisconsin flavor. From the pitchers to the food "brats or braughts" to the beer, "PBR me ASAP", to the cold wet rain of week one, to the hot dry sun of week two, it felt like just another Wisconsin tournament.

I watched many a game of horseshoes in two weeks time, I will remember some more than others. From the first timers like Jim Larson and Harry Nelson, Jim, not so good, may not even remember being there, Harry may still be on cloud 9 somewhere over the Black Hills. I saw Ralph Maylahn pitch in the sun so hot many, many years younger, would not go on. I saw Jim Haupt so into keeping score, that he did not hear them call his name for his 1st place finish.

Then the game that tore your heart out. The one I will always remember. Class A Jr. Girls play off game for 1st place. Two very good juniorpitchers, Heather Sterberg and Penny Steinke, that played the same game last year in Ohio. I helped them turn there courts before the game and wished them good luck. I said may the one from Wisconsin win, for they are both from home and both good friends. But there can be no ties in a play off game, a close game from the start to finish that it was, but one must win and the other lose, Heather won. Horseshoes can be a very emotional game. Just ask anyone who watched that game or the two girls that played it. To the two girls, a big congratulations for your first and second place finish and thanks for playing this game. In my book you are both winners.

I would also like to thank all of my fellow WHPA members that did all of my P.R. work at the W.T. before my election at the convention. I hope I can live up to your high billing. It is a great honor and a personal high for me to serve as 5th V.P. of the NHPA. I thank you all for your support.

I hope to visit with you all at the State Tournament, the return to Fond du Lac, Hall of Fame, Pitcher of the Year Award, President's Achievement Award and more. All to be held at the courts on Sunday around noon. See you there.

Good pitching and ringers to you.

Dick Hansen, WHPA PRES.

NHPA WORLD TOURNAMENT

THE WORLD TOURNAMENT from Spearfish, South Dakota

Allan Francis, Missouri, won the World. His last match opponent, Kevin Cone of Iowa, the defending champion, came on very strong, could have had it, but Francis, the 1989 winner on these same Spearfish courts, out lasted Cone in a dramatic "four dead" series.

Cathy Carter of Iowa is the new, first time, women's champion. Defending champion, Sue Snyder, the pride of Indiana, was fortunate to hold a second place finish. In the Men's Senior Class, Ray Hill of the Upper Peninsula finished second best in a playoff game with Herb Chris of Washington state.

The final round of the women's championship division decided what had become a three-way tie. The defending champion, Sue Snyder, Angeline Moisan of Quebec, and Cathy Carter, Iowa, each had lost four of the previous sixteen games. Round seventeen eliminated two of the three. Snyder was first to go suffering her most decisive loss. Vicki Winston of Missouri pitched over 90% while holding the defending champion to zero. Repeat; The score of that final game was Winston 40, Snyder 0. It was a quickie, only thirty-two shoes. Winston pitched 90.6%. A few courts over, Carter won her game over the daughter of her remaining competition. Sylvianne Moisan is the daughter of Angeline Moisan. Together, Sylvianne and Cathy watched while Debby Michaud decided the tournament by closing the door on Angeline Moisan. That made Cathy Carter the 1993 World Champion.

The day of finals, Men's, Women's, and Senior Men's, started with Francis in the lead with only two losses. Cone had a three followed by Art Tyson, New York, and Andre LeClerc of Quebec, each with five losses in the last thirty games. They were all to play each other in these last five games.

Tyson, the higher flier who claims to "fly like a butterfly and sting like a bee", set up the finish by stinging Francis in the next-to-last game. It was then even-up with Cone as the die-hard fans moved their chairs to court 12. The numbers on the score-wheels stalled for a bit at 8 for Cone and 28 for Francis. Cone ran on to good streak, moved his score by threes to surpass Francis - Cone 35; Francis 28. They traded a few more points until a clean ringer would mean the win for either player in the championship, forty point game. Little subdued rounds of applause came with each inning as the two young guys matched one another in a series of "four dead" calls.

The decider came when Cone, pitching second, put his last shoe on the stake, slammed the iron pile, took off his previous ringer and stood it up like an arched leaner. They walked halfway down to survey the damage and wound up this thirty-fifth game wrapping their arms around each other in tribute. Francis did it again.

Heidi Sternberg of the Goldendale club finished fourth in the World to the new Girl's Champion from Canada, Crystal Curtis. The defending champion, Celeste Polack of Texas was defeated twice in round robin play while the winner went 10 - 0.

Jim Walters of Ohio repeated as World Champion, Boy's Division, for the fifth consecutive time. He established a record pitching the first perfect game by a junior in World competition. Walters is 16 yr. old.

WHPA at SPEARFISH

This state, Wisconsin, had four pitchers in the Open Men's Championship class. Four is more than any other state and all the provinces of Canada.

Finishing thirty-sixth in the World, Janesville's Dan Bloom, as they say, made a lot of friends in the NHPA and \$260.

That guy from Rhinelander, Barber insisted that Donny Roberts call him Larry when he received his cash award of \$280. Lavender Larry made the championship class by virtue of a play-off game which, in all likelihood was not necessary except that during earlier games the Barber cap kept going airborne.

John Udelhofen of Barneveld won 14 games for 25th place and \$315. Udelhofen's squeeze, Angela, and Sue Bloom were working with the NHPA office staff picking up score-sheets.

Randy Rein, who finished better than Ron Powell, Mark Seibold, Jim Knisley, and 18 other guys was doing so good he had his own set of court followers. They included Ken Kosky and his Spearfish Campground boarders being the Stevens boys from Marengo and Gus Schram. Completing the entourage was Marge, Randy's ever-present score-sheet checker.

This is scary - In 1954 Casey Jones placed third in his last World Tournament. Rein's 15th place is tops since Jones. Don't tell Rein that only Jones, Harvey Elmeron, and Harold Sheets have placed better in a World Tournament.

"All Wisconsin" games included the girl's class "A" playoff - could have and often does happen at home that Penny Steinke and Heather Sternberg are matched. Another good game occurred between Joan Guetzke and Pam Steinke in the last game of their pre-lims. Each was assured of advancing to the finals. Steinke was looking to even the score but Guetzke wanted to go in without a loss. Good game...they went in even-up, one loss each.

FROM THE EDITOR: THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTERS AND THANKS Eau Claire for giving this newsletter as a prize at your tournament.

NHPA CONVENTION

We had fewer delegates, about half, this year at the annual meeting. Wisconsin's apportionment is down to five: Dick Hansen, Jane Smith, Curt Bestul, Terry Sternberg, and Jim Haupt.

Oliver Smith, the man running the NatStats Center said he's got the program about 95% active. Most states are reporting tournament results on time. At this time he can furnish any reporting charter with an average list. Further, with a S.A.S.E. any member can request their individual record. The address is always available within the NEWSLINE masthead. Dr...

Oliver Smith, 2031 Ridgewood Rd, Alamo, CA 94507

It was also stated that the NatStats computer cannot separate an ordinary tournament from a sanctioned league average and so it goes into the average pool

Blue Springs, Missouri and Perry, Georgia were the two bidders for the 1995 World Tournament. It became a comparison of court facilities and the speculation that the Missouri location may attract a record number of entries, perhaps too many for the facility. The vote was 70% in favor of Perry, Georgia in 1995. It is an air conditioned arena 100 miles south of Atlanta able to house up to 40 courts.

Syracuse, New York remains the 1994 choice with 43 raised courts and a building so big they say air conditioning is not a great factor.

Bev Born was returned to her office as 3rd VP. She ran unopposed and received 136 votes.

Earl Winston received 69% for 1st VP. Dick Hansen became the next 5th VP with 59% of the vote. And Dave Loucks remains in office defeating Gary Minnick in his presidential bid. Loucks received 77% of the vote. The foregoing and other business was completed mid morning of the meeting day. The delegates went on to temper the Playing Rules Proposal for the remainder of the day - until 6:00 PM.

The updated Playing Rules brochure should be available to members early next year.

MUSKEGO

Tom Steinke and the Mooseketeers brought the two day Muskego Open off this year with only minor rain interruptions but the threat was there throughout the games. Only moderate wind was encountered but as usual, 'moderate' to one pitcher is as a gale to others.

The sands of Muskego admittedly deter some players. Others however, find the grainy stuff quite acceptable as evidenced by the spectators banter.

Overheard in the cheap seats: "We got two guys in there (class A) from our club and either one is a good bet.", to which was heard the reply, "I suppose their training in the sandy pits of Janesville might have some bearing on your boast?"...

"You are so right. Those boys are some go-od sliders."

There was a playoff in men's class A. That's normal, there usually is a playoff in "A" at the Moose club. Buck Huffman and Dan Bloom were doing the tossing. Bloom was having a pretty good day and earned the chance for the playoff. It came down to a dead heat tie going into the last inning. Bloom put on the first ringer but swung away from the platform in dismay as the second shoe kept on sliding all the way to the backstop.

Fortunately for Huffman his last shoe, that also missed the stake, was stopped by some iron for the winning point.

RESULTS	MUSKEGO	June 93	#28-93-012
A Buck Huffman	59.1	Dan Bloom	60.5
B Mark Mauthe	54.7	John Crook	50.0
C Tom Kau	44.9	Marty Christophers	40.3
D Terry Sternberg	37.4	Larry McCutcheon	33.1n
E Kathy Crook	39.0	Mike Reese	39.00
F Weldon Gaulin	32.0	Hank Zeisse	29.7
G Galen Kozel	29.8	Wayne Franzen	27.0
H Jim Patterson	19.7	Ken Hannula	22.0

MARSHFIELD OPEN By Terry Hertel

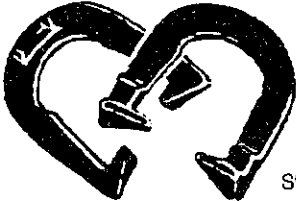
The Marshfield Open was scheduled for Saturday June 19th but was rained out and rescheduled for Sunday. Due to the rain and other commitments, most classes were shorthanded.

The first two shifts of pitchers made it through the occasional sprinkles but by the end of the second shift the rains had come to stay and we had to cancel the rest of the classes.

RESULTS

A Harold Bestul	64.66	Randy Rein	55.33
B Sylvia David	52.00	Vince Jakel	47.60
D Sonia Cook	45.20	Ralph Marthaler	34.80
F Richard Dobbe	34.66	Ron Zepplin	26.33
G Tara Schultz	35.42	Jane Bryant	29.71
H Thersa David	14.60	Jim Craft	10.00
Jr Jesse Zepplin	9.33	DeeAnn Hertel	6.00

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GOLDENDALE

Howard Selle, a former Goldendale member, known for his mastery of the, on-your-knees, horseshoe judicial system, now does most of his pitching in Florida. Goldendale party-goers may also remember Selle as the "big guy on the end holding up a baseball bat with a horseshoe tied to it" -the standard bearer for the symbolic "horseshoe club".

He and his spouse, Lois, have established new records for extended scorekeeping at the Goldendale tournament. Lois doesn't pitch so she started marking Friday night while Howard was pitching in the first game of the tournament. The pair returned to mark all day Saturday and Sunday - every game of the tournament. They have been similarly involved in some Florida tournaments.

The Selles say they enjoy the outdoors, the company of the players and find tournament directors most appreciative (You can say that again.)

Coming from the bottom of the pile is tough in any class but the jump is greatest in class A. The spread or percentage difference is usually greatest in the top class. That fact appeared to mean little to John Koepp of Sussex as he coolly walked through Goldendale's "A" class. Koepp, the number seven seed finally lost one to Jerry Weikert and it was the only game he was picked to win! Weikert was number eight seed.

Joan Guetzke finally won! Many times a competitor in the Goldendale Open and never an outright winner of the Ladies championship class until this year.

Mysteriously the Goldendale entry numbers dropped this year to about 70 pitchers - down from near 100. The job became easier. There were more class of eight. But we still started Friday night... Tradition.

NHPA AWARDS BANQUET

The Regional Director from the state of Michigan, John Decker, the World Tournament shoe measurer was named by Gary Minnick as Regional Director of the Year.

The state of Missouri received an award for the greatest increase in NHPA members. Its over 1000 now.

Jack McKinney, the Nebraska guy who sponsored and distributed what has become "the NHPA VIP jacket" received an achievement award mostly for being a nice guy.

Another nice guy award went to Jack Freeman. He's the man behind Tennessee Horseshoes, the indoor house near Nashville.

Bob Champion said this was the first time he received an award from any president. Do we have to say he's the czar of NHPA publicity?

Gary Kline, the author, held center court speaking directly to each Hall of Fame member present describing some dark deeds like their worst horseshoe defeats that certainly went unannounced in their original resumes. It was well received - a high point of the evening.

GOLDENDALE OPEN RESULTS

CLASS A		CLASS G	
1. John Koepp	61.14	1. Rob Struebing	34.8
2. Don Kangas	60.6	2. Don Burmeister	34.8
3. Buck Huffman	57.14	3. Dennis Jancoski	30.4
4. Mark Stevens	56.86	4. Howard Selle	27.2
5. Ralph Maylahn	56.57	5. Gary Bloedorn	22.0
6. Emmett Whiting	53.14	6. Bob Traber	24.0
7. Gerald Weikert	47.4	CLASS H	
8. Gus Schram	55.71	1. Chuck Moravec	21.33
CLASS B		2. Jim Schuster	21.67
1. Steve Wiegert	49.71	3. Ken Kosky	26.4
2. Rich Brower	45.71	4. George Siira	24.0
3. Wally Srenaski	41.71	5. Bob Damkot	19.6
4. Cliff Troullier	45.4	6. Mike Wiedmeyer	11.6
5. Tony Scrima	41.71	CLASS I	
6. Dick Harold	40.85	1. Dick Schoener	15.4
7. Don Goldsmith	35.71	2. Ken Hannula	12.1
8. Greg Bottlemey	38.0	3. Bob Mattson	7.9
CLASS C		4. Steve Guetzke	5.0
1. Wes Taylor	44.57	CLASS A WOMEN	
2. Jim Larson	44.86	1. Joan Guetzke	59.2
3. John Crook	42.29	2. Lorraine Sternberg	64.0
4. Dick Hansen	40.0	3. Gerra Meistad	55.2
5. Jim Haupt	39.14	4. Cy Srenaski	54.0
6. Pete Kumlien	37.72	5. Elaine Troullier	51.6
7. Ken Jaeger	36.63	6. Phyllis Davids	48.4
8. Steve Stevens	28.57	CLASS B WOMEN	
CLASS D		1. Jane Meier	43.21
1. Merwyn Sorensen	45.14	2. Kathy Crook	38.93
2. Gerald Gromowski	40.28	3. Carla McFarlane	32.08
3. Milt Larsen	36.0	4. Renee Sternberg	24.17
4. Ken Davison	34.0	CLASS A MIXED JUNIORS	
5. Red Ferguson	36.0	1. Heidi Sternberg	62.8
6. John Secord	33.14	2. Heather Sternberg	51.2
7. Jim Poquette	35.71	3. Penny Steinke	39.6
8. Warren Knippel	27.42	4. Jason Goldsmith	48.8
CLASS E		5. Paul Fricano	12.0
1. Terry Sternberg	31.67	6. Lee McFarlane	22.0
2. Dan Jaglowski	26.34	CLASS F	
3. Dave Aho	27.6	1. Archie Johnson	24.8
4. Richard Conrad	27.2	2. Harold Wendorf	32.8
5. Larry McCutcheon	20.8	3. Hail Muma	30.8
6. Ron Thompson	22.4	4. Norm Beckius	28.4
CLASS F		5. Harold Laws	25.2
1. Archie Johnson	24.8	6. Tom Steinke	22.4
2. Harold Wendorf	32.8		
3. Hail Muma	30.8		
4. Norm Beckius	28.4		
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Barry Chapple, who rewrote the rules, was inducted into the Hall of Fame and they got his mother to make the address. Anything he may have said on reception besides, Thanks Mom, was anticlimatic. Mom covered it all.

Art Tyson, horseshoe's world-class black man, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame. He hardly needed an introduction. Then he told his life story of how he got to pitching horseshoes and what keeps him going. He speaks so softly, wish we could have heard it all. Ed Quigley, always on stage at a horseshoe affair did not receive an award this time but.., he comes cheaper than the local mercenaries and we all know when its time to laugh at his once told tales.

LETTERS

Susie,

In regards to your letter in the WI Newsletter dealing with the selection of former World Team members... I have had the opportunity to have played on the first team since the beginning with the exception of this past year (and I didn't deserve to as I did not EARN it by pitching well). The first few years I volunteered to be on the team by calling Dick or John--I assume they organized our team. I volunteered to assemble the TEAM and in doing so used the TOP averages in contacting pitchers. Sid Anderson was asked as well as Ralph Maylahn and they declined so pitchers with lesser averages were selected. It was only happenstance or coincidence that the STATE CHAMPIONS were on this team. Those years Wisconsin was represented by it's BEST pitchers. We have to send our BEST pitchers - State Champs or not - to compete with this level competition. It was only one year that it was mandatory to include STATE CHAMPIONS on this team. If a person wants to be on this prestigious team they need only pitch well in tournaments to end up with one of the four top averages. These averages give a better indication of the pitcher because it is based on more than ONE good tournament.

Perhaps a compromise can be made with the state organization paying the entry fee for the champion if they do not make the top four averages. Perhaps 5 persons need to be on the roster with each playing equal number of games. There are other options so hopefully we can support all WISCONSIN pitchers.

Jane Smith, Balsam Lake

WISCONSIN NEWSLETTER

It's working! Yes, the elimination of open (non-sanctioned [NHPA sanctioned]) tournaments from counting towards the State Tournament, qualification has done just that, eliminated an open tournament. Of course the ridicule in this newsletter of the clothes pin scoring system didn't help. Bob Gregorich said, enough, and called off the Loyal Cornfest Tournament. That should really promote the NHPA to all the bar leagues that pitched this tournament for the FUN of it (and it was fun!) Bob I'm sure going to miss your tournament at Loyal.

The Marshfield League was told to sanction [NHPA] at least one day of the tournament. We tried it. The first year we had the same number of entries as the year before. The second year we dropped approximately 20 pitchers, mostly NHPA pitchers. We had cash prizes for the sanctioned classes. We tried it and they didn't come. I believe the Marshfield Open will remain just that, OPEN (non-sanctioned). It may not count towards state, but we'll still have fun.

We have kicked around the idea of a Central Wisconsin OPEN (non-sanctioned) State Tournament for all those that would like to pitch State but don't want to join the NHPA to do it. All NHPA members would be welcome also. We don't want to leave anyone out.

Those of us in the Marshfield league that are NHPA members have also talked about a weekly Sanctioned tournament on Thursdays. Since there are no minimum requirements for a sanctioned tournament, we could do it with the six guys if that's all that show up. Everyone throw in a dollar, (50¢ would go toward John Secord for results) and the winner gets the rest. I'll bet a guy or gal could win pitcher of the year this way. Fifteen tournaments without leaving town. What a concept!

I suppose we could sanction the league but I'm afraid that would end the Marshfield league. There may even be some folks that wouldn't mind seeing that. I guess I've whined enough for now, but hey, I'm a truck driver and we're supposed to whine. Good pitching to all at State.

Ron Zepplin, Marshfield



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Hi Jim,

In reference to last month's (yea-boo) item on scorekeeping, why not keep your own score, but not with the old time clipboards.

This scoreboard is placed where the scorekeepers usually sit and allows easy scoring. It shows double ringers, total ringers for each game, number of shoes pitched and a running total of score. As the pitchers switch ends, one of them stops at scoreboard and the other one calls back the results.

Yea! We could use the scorekeepers money and also money used for those dust collecting store away in the closet trophies to offer cash awards. Also no more worries about finding enough scorekeepers.

Hopefully the scorekeepers union won't be up in arms for taking away all those high paying jobs. Ha Ha!

Just a thought, Ted Rohde, La Crosse

Sue,

My name is Ron Berg representing the Blue Ridge Horseshoe Club of Barneveld, our numbers are small but potential for growth is excellent.

We have had a four-person team underground horseshoe tourney that has been very successful for the last two years. Attracting the best pitchers in the south-west to south-central Wisconsin, Dan Bloom, Bun Carley, Jim Larsen and the other horseshoe pitcher from Barneveld, John what's his name!, along with many other good pitchers. A 15 team round robin with total points of 14-21 point games. Fifty-five points divided the top seven teams.

I know that these kind of tournaments are not sanctioned but believe me there is a tremendous amount of competition for all the levels of play in these team events and a lot of fun too! 1st and 2nd place trophies are awarded in each class and the last place team also receives the coveted horses patute for their efforts !!

We are going to have a legit singles tourney sanctioned the 1st in 1994. The 1st Annual Blue Ridge Horseshoe Freezenoo January 8-9 Indoor at the Sports Arena, Arena, Wisconsin. I would like some help in the sanctioning of this event, possibly you could have Mr. Jim Haupt send me some information.

Thanks, Ron Berg, Barneveld

CALENDAR

September 4, 5, 6 - STATE TOURNAMENT
Fond du Lac

September 11 Wet & Wild Jane Smith
Sanction # 28-93-019

September 11-12 VFW Combined Locks
See ad in this newsletter DOUBLES

September 18 - Jr. Scholarship Tournament
Lorraine Sternberg - See ad in this newsletter

October 9-10 - Arena Sanctioned Indoor
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October 16 - WHPA Fall Meeting Plover 1:00
PM Deadline for Tournament 10/25 contact
Dan Jaglowski

WHPA ROOTS

BY DICK HANSEN

From time to time we must remember our roots, WHPA roots, that is. Founded in 1967, the WHPA was formed to establish an NHPA charter, so that our State Champions would get NATIONAL recognition. Do some now want to go back to 1967? The grumbling it would appear, comes from the three NHPA sanction tournament rule to enter next years State Tournament. A by-law change that was discussed at last years fall meeting, tabled until the spring meeting, published in the Wisconsin Newsletter, discussed at the spring meeting, voted on and passed unanimously. Could the cause be our membership dues? If you think that try this. Our dues are less than a carton of cigarettes, less than one good prime rib dinner, less than two cases of beer, less than a full tank of gas, less than one night of league bowling, or less than 33¢ a week. I can think of no better use of my 33¢ than the promotion of the game of horseshoe.

MORE WISCONSIN RESULTS AT WORLD

Class B Seniors 8th; Cliff Troullier
Class F Seniors 5th; Milt Larsen
12th; Curt Bestul
Class B Elders 30' 2nd; H. Clayton Gage
Class F Elders 30' 2nd; Norm Clark

COMBINED LOCKS

JULY 16-17-18

Same as last year: same number of entrants (exactly), same tournament director, Rosemary Kamps, same guy (as always) writing the numbers, John Reitveld, same same hamburgers, beer, clay, roof, same good time. Something different? Kamps Kourts - Combined Locks - ladies classes are synonymous. When one is heard the other is expected to follow - not this time. The tournament was mixed, 30 and 40 footers. When classes "A" and "B" were pitching simulteanously there were six 30 footers under the roof but only two were women. Even the best of the summer skies this year are looked on with suspect and especially while tooling down the trunkline on the way to a shoe tournament. You're going to Combined locks? Relax easy-rider, there'll be no rain-out today. You may get a car wash but that roof says you'll play. Overheard that Jerry Kamps is going to have the roof sandblasted and painted. Rosemary Kamps said next year they would consider splitting the Mid-East Open to offer a NHPA sanctioned tournament on one of the days.

RESULTS

A Don Kangas	66.9	Gus Schram	61.7
B Harold Bestul	60.0	Leon Uhl	54.3
C Vince Jakel	48.9	Curt Behrends	52.0
D Jack Algiers	47.1	Dennis Ambuehl	45.4
E Mer Sorensen	52.7	Gerald Gromowski	44.3
F Pat Smith	39.2	Kathy Crook	40.9
G Ruben Eckardt	40.6	Maurice Lamers	37.7
H Wally Thorson	40.9	Jim King	37.4
I John Quandt	25.9	Jerry Graves	32.9
J Ray Smoody	32.6	Leroy Meyer	23.7
K Mel Sorensen	21.0	Ron Miller	27.8
L Bryan Menting	19.0	Bill Hildebrand	18.4
M Don Reitzner	13.3	Phil Ganzer	8.7
N Frank Karraker	18.7	David Hansen	21.0

BRISTOL

We were into a wet part of June when the Bristol Day's tournament went down. What part of June wasn't wet? The sand-in-grass courts were in a low corner of the park and had trapped their fill of the previous night's rain. Greg Wickersheim tried to ditch the sod to drain the pits. Sights once seen at the Pitchin' Palace seemed to come to life as these former Palace league guys pitched their shoes. Dick Muhlenbeck organized this double elimination event with some help from Glenn Bogenschneider. (His shoe may only turn one time but his name goes on forever.) Big Jack Statema headed the list of Palace flippers. Joe Z. the carpet cleaner guy was there. Fred, the little flipper of Wednesday night paid the \$5 entry as did Paul Jablonowski and the guy who formerly painted centerlines at the Palace, Teddy Padgett.

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This sand tourney format, twenty-one point singles, was naturally a little different than the shoe-game clay tournaments on the state schedule but when it came down to the final four players, it resembled any "A" class finale in the state - nobody home. One By one, pitchers had been pulling out after losing their share - two games. It was easy to see by the number remaining how many places were paid. Jim Haupt was fourth, Lou Bensinger took third. Dick Hansen, second, tried to win two successive games from the leader but could only manage one. Winner, with one loss, Rich Brower of Burlington.

BROTHERTOWN CLASSIC

CHENOA

FOURTH -OF -JULY NHPA SANCTIONED

"Hell-o, Archie's Place, where the elite meet to eat and make with the feet" - chicken and horseshoes this week.

Saturday was great. Archie the chef and the chicken turners were in their glory. The sun shined on the four courts at Brothertown all day. "A" men was the middle class Saturday followed by "D". Big news of the day - a few "A" pitchers kept score. After a few games Don Kangas turned his chair over to Gus Schram. The pitchers were paying the normal 50¢ each per game. But, when one game became locked in a tie, Schram started making noises about extra shoes cost more money. Kangas said Schram actually managed to weasel an extra quarter. He took it too.

Sunday was another great day in spite of the morning rains. The schedule was shoved back over an hour with only a few complaints

Originally designed for one day, this tournament was stretched because of the Janesville ARC cancellation. The new batch of heifers in the pasture next door watched it all in contentment. They seemed only mildly interested when the "A" girls took to the courts mid-day.

When it became time to cover up it was just that. Forget the water. No need to turn those courts. Next time they see some shoes will be next season.

Thursday, August 19th, at this 'Place', The same Archie Johnson will be hosting the annual Old Timers Party. Call Arch for the whole scoop. 414-849-7013 Maybe he'll pry the covers off those pits one more time.

Probably the most complete tournament we ever attended. Maybe the most complete tournament ever.

Just like the "New Yorker" magazine, the shakers and bakers of Chenoa think of and do everything they can to run the most professional tournament going.

Early arrivals may see the courts being set-up for the days action. Don Peters is inserting name tags in the proper slots. Dale Miller is setting up clipboards; seven scoresheets to each court all properly pre-headlined.

The eight court layout is annually augmented with four portables all set in the town park. This year they poured a new slab big enough for all four portables. Hard to tell what else they may use that slab for but at approximately 45 X 50 feet and dead level it would be great for half-court round ball.

A multi-use surface may be the answer to other clubs needing additional courts only once or twice yearly.

Eldon Bryant, former professional dozer and blade operator, put down the grade for the new slab with a borrowed machine. He's also the guy that built the portable courts, helps to run the tournament, makes friends easy, and knows who to ask to help with the horseshoe cause.

It may sound like Bryant does it all but neither Peters nor Miller pitch a shoe on this tournament day - too busy riding herd on 48 other visiting pitchers.

Class A Ladies

Lorraine Sternberg	63.92
Cy Srenaski	58.92
Joan Guetzke	49.64
Ann Opsteen	56.97
Phyllis Davids	48.92
Elaine Troullier	47.14
Jane Meier	43.92
Carla McFarlane	37.14

Class A

Emmett Whiting	60.00
Larry Barber	59.60
Gus Schram	58.40
Steve Wiegert	58.40
Don Kangas	57.60
Buck Huffman	55.20

Class B

Mark Mauthe	52.40
Wally Srenaski	60.40
Cliff Troullier	45.20
Norm Mauthe	53.60
Curt Behrends	46.40
Ken Jaeger	43.20

Class C


Roxanne Sellison	42.40
Jim Larson	38.00
John Crook	32.40
Dennis Ambuehl	32.40
Pat Smith	30.40
Wes Taylor	28.00

Class D

Mer Sorensen	46.78
Kathy Crook	35.71
John Secord	43.21
Harold Wendorf	38.92
Len Mauthe	37.50
Bob Traber	23.92
Willard Smith	25.35
Dan Jaglowski	20.71

Class E

Dennis Jancoski	38.80
LeRoy Meyer	24.00
Gary Bloedorn	22.00
Ken Kosky	26.40
Chuck Herman	25.60
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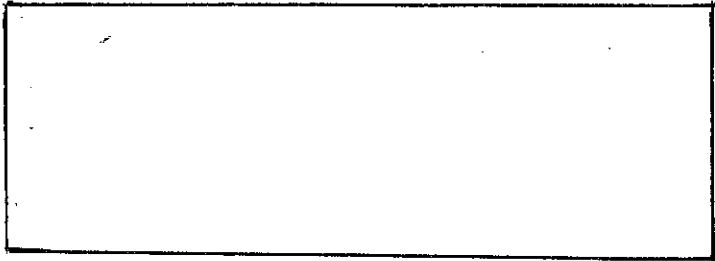
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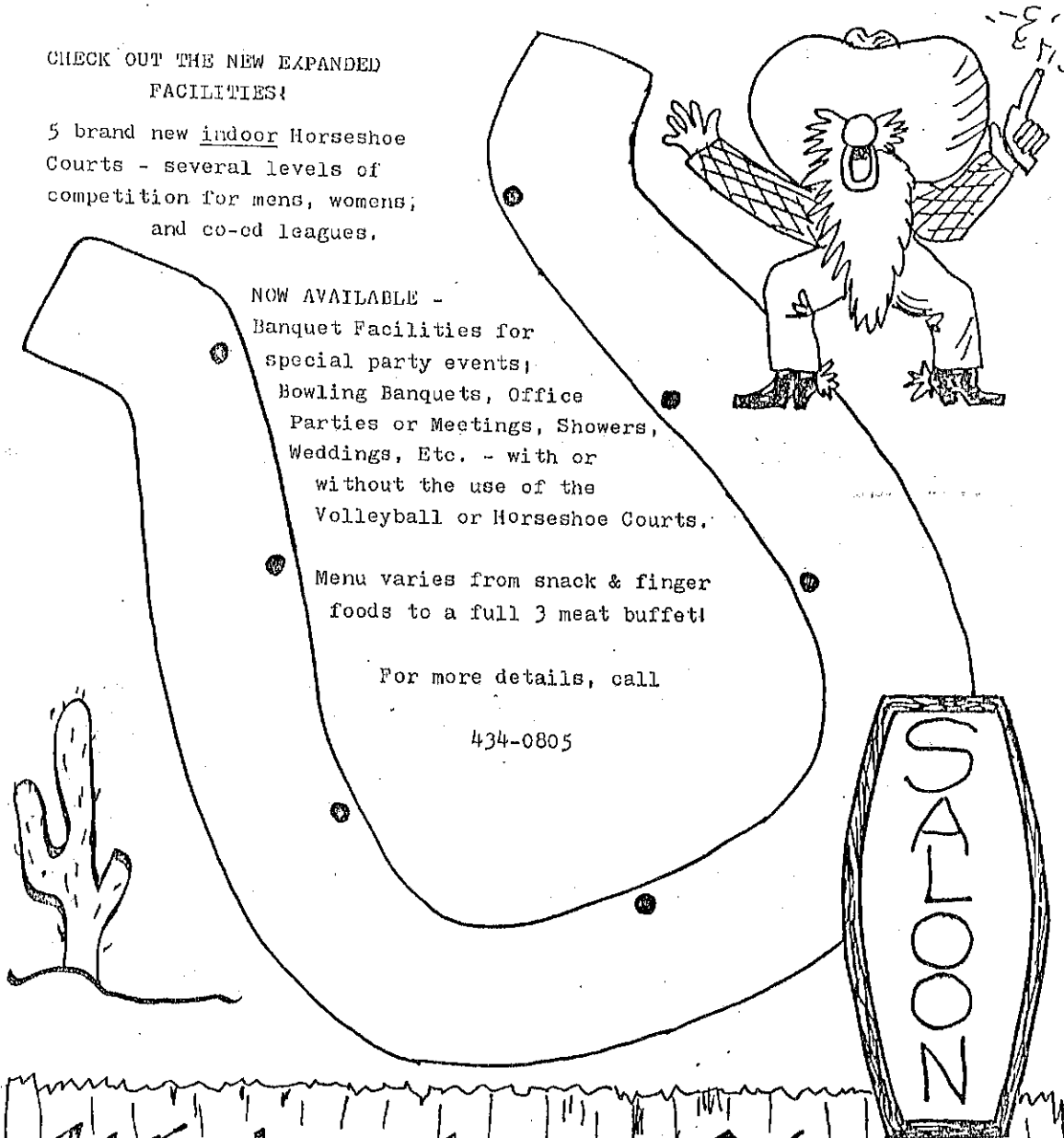
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