

Wisconsin entrants in the World Tournament this year at Pleasanton, California are, Dick Hansen, Franksville, Roger Poutanen, Wausau, Bun Carley, Edgerton, Leonard Lazar, Hawkins, Warren Knippel, Waukesha, Ron Yttri, Janesville, George Eckstrom, Gilman, Ronald Brownell, Mondovi, Len and Gerri Meistad, Racine, Anna Harms, Eleva and Curt Bestul, Eau Claire. Juniors entered are Tom Hansen, Union Grove, Stuart Bennett, Franksville, David Carley, Edgerton and defending her Junior Girls Championship is Debby Bestul, Eau Claire.

There are 839 entries in the World Tournament, with California leading the way with 379 entries. Last years W.T. at Eau Claire had 1275 entries. The last time the W.T. was held in California was in 1973 at Eureka, with 320 entries. Defending Champions, Dale Lipovsky and Sandy McLachlin will be there, well known to the many that attended the World Team Tournament at the Pitchin' Palace last winter. Another familiar name to Wisconsin people is Ray Hill, from Wakefield Michigan, who will be defending his Senior Championship.

**FROM YOUR PRESIDENT
...DAVE LOUCKS**

(JULY ISSUE, NHPA DIGEST)

Pleasanton, California, site of the 1988 World Tournament, will soon be teaming with horseshoe pitchers from all around the country. With just another day or two of registrations to count, it looks like a total of about 900 pitchers will be coming for the event. This would make Pleasanton the fourth highest W.T. in overall attendance and the largest ever to be held on either coast. It's going to be a big family get together with a lot of good

socializing as some 170 recreation vehicles will all be parked on site at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. ...This year will find two very popular and outstanding individuals inducted into the NHPA Hall of Fame. Walter Ray Williams Jr., will be honored for his achievements as a player while Earl Winston will be equally honored for his contributions as a player/organizer. Congratulations to both.

...Pitchers who plan to attend the Pleasanton World Tournament are reminded that their pitching shoes are subject to check for weight and measurement conformance. The opening cannot exceed three and five eighths inches nor can the shoe exceed 7 1/4 inches in width or weigh more than 2 pound 10 ounces. The Head Judge this year is Roy Heyden who, with his crew will be doing their utmost to enforce the rules and keep the game equal for all who participates. You can help them and yourself by being prepared. Have your name and state on your shirt which must have sleeves. DO NOT STEP ON or OVER THE FOUL LINE. When you are waiting for your opponent to pitch, be sure you are standing at the back 1/4 of the opposite platform with at least one foot in contact with the pad. The judges will be looking for violations of the rules and if you have picked up some bad habits, you may be called. Your first offense will most likely result in a warning. Help yourself and fellow pitchers by being aware of and obeying the rules of play. ...



HORSESHOE AND QUIT PITCHING



HORSESHOE and quit pitching date back to a time shortly after the armies of Greece and Rome put metal plates on hooves of their horses to protect them when crossing rugged terrain, or dangerous mountain passes. A Greek coin, now in the British Museum, proved that the Greeks shod horses as early as 200 B.C., and that the Romans followed their example soon afterward. On special state occasions, the hooves of the horses belonging to royalty, were not nailed. They were fitted over the hoof like a gold crown is fitted over a tooth in modern dentistry, and most of those were golden shoes.

The Romans, when invading England, introduced the iron horseshoe in those parts, and many thin flat shoes, unearthed in Devon, are believed to have been worn by the horses of the roaming Romans.

It was customary for the soldiers to gain enjoyment during their leisure by throwing the heavy discus, which not only was a form of sport, but a chance for a bit of gambling, all contestants putting up an entrance fee, the entire pool going to the one who made the longest toss.

The camp followers had a desire to toss a discus, too, but they had no discus, and did not have enough funds to pay for making one. Until the advent of horseshoes, they just remained as spectators. When worn horseshoes were discarded, the camp followers picked them up, bent them into discus shape, and proceeded to have throwing contests of their own. But these were not a success because the shoes were too light to make the tossing a real pleasure.

Someone devised the idea of throwing for accuracy at a stake instead of tossing for distance—and that was the beginning of quit pitching. Soon the players ceased to bother about bending the shoes into quit shape. They just threw the shoes as they were, and that was the start of modern horseshoe pitching.

The soldiers quickly adopted this sport of throwing at stakes, and later it found favor among Grecian and Roman nobility and aristocracy. The men threw the heavy discus, but the women, or the old men, pitched the lighter horseshoe. So the games grew up as twins, and eventually spread to all parts of Europe.

Both quit and horseshoe pitching were prime favorites for centuries in England, which had its greatest throwers through the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, when that sport was indulged in by hundreds of thousands. The quit pitchers are more numerous than horseshoe pitchers in the British Isles, but the story is just the opposite in the U.S.A.

There is no indisputable record as to when the two games were introduced into this country, but it is known that they enjoyed popularity among the soldiers of both sides during the Revolutionary War.

The first actual horseshoe pitching club in this country was formed in Long Beach, Cal., in 1900, which was a popular tourist colony in those days. In 1909, the little town of Bronson, Kansas, announced the pioneer international horseshoe pitching contest, declaring "this tournament is open to the world." Frank Jackson, an Iowa farmer, destined to become a horseshoe pitching immortal, was the winner. The tournament led to others elsewhere, and the outcome was the creation, in 1915, of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America which controls the professional game in this country.

A NHPA SANCTIONED TOURNAMENT

After 16 years of holding open tournaments, a dream come true for Ed Wing, founder of the Goldendale Horseshoe Club. The 17th Goldendale Open in Germantown, would be sanctioned by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

With NHPA President, Dave Loucks's consent, on a trial basis, club sanction league members were allowed to enter without a full membership card. This was a significant obstacle in the board of directors previous discussions on whether to hold a sanction tournament.

After the board's vote of approval, the next priority was to contact the property owner's insurance agent. In the past, additional insurance was purchased for the weekend of the tournament.

John Secord, WHPA secretary/treasurer, sent a copy of the NHPA insurance plan. It was then delivered to the agency to be studied. In a phone conversation the next morning, the agent expressed great enthusiasm for the program. In a follow-up letter he stated, "Everyone in your club should be very pleased at having this kind of protection afforded to the club and themselves." He went on to say, "I strongly urge that you contact the association and ask them to name the owner as an additional insured and included for the \$1,000,000 of coverage.

There was no need for the club to buy additional insurance for the weekend.

HORSESHOES AND QUIT PITCHING was submitted by Paul Neumann, Oconomowoc. The article was taken out of the Encyclopedia of Sports by Frank Meneke, published 1944. Cartoon illustration by Paul Neumann. Continued in the next issue.

DOWN AND BACK

WITH JIM HAUPT

Tournament flyers, the billboards of horse-shoes, often in brief pointed phrases describe the format, promise awards and warn of restrictions. As long as they live up to that agenda is all we ask. It then becomes our option to participate under their terms or pass. But what do you make of a tournament that limits women pitching in men's classes to 40 feet? It will be a wonder if that tournament draws enough women for a class. Heard that the flyer in question was just a reprint from last year. Imagine that, two years running they make the same mistake.

In the latest issue of U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, I found the familiar word, horseshoe, linked with George Bush. A headline states "BUSH TO HOST HORSESHOE HOTSHOT" and goes on...

"IN THE PITS George Bush, who gives voters the impression that his favorite game is croquet, in fact prefers the plebeian sport of horseshoes. Bush, who finds the game a prime source of relaxation and often plays with members of his Secret Service detail, will sponsor a celebrity horseshoe tournament at the Vice President's residence next month. The problem is that in the nation's capitol, horseshoe tossers are almost as rare as balanced budgets. The Bush team plans to bring a horseshoe heavyweight from Ohio to provide tips on tossing ringers."

If George sends us a flyer we'll print it for the usual \$11 fee. (Hope there's cash awards in this one) Wisconsin also has some heavyweight ringer tossers and lots of common folk but I don't know if we have any of those PLEBEIANS.

Leon Uhl of Sheboygan announced that there will be no Sheboygan tournament this year. Cross it off your schedule. The Club can't find enough interested workers. We are going to miss those double brats.

The State Tournament Director has picked a place for a casual get together. When it's Miller Time in Marshfield, the place to meet Roger Schultz after pitching hours is Cameron's Club located on HWY 13 about five miles South of town. No food served but we could have a cool one and talk it over. Saturday evening, Schultz, I'll meet you in the barroom. If anyone else wants to come we'll save a few stools.

MARSHFIELD OPEN

June 18 and 19 the Marshfield club, its tournament in preparation for the State Tournament to be held there over the Labor Day weekend. Roger Schultz and company did it with ease. The twelve court set-up, three classes at a time, was adequate for the 135 plus entries. No worry about being told not to lean on the fence this year; the new one is so high you can't hang on it. A new lighting system is sure to please all late finishers. Sure the courts are all burnt out but there was also a three hour rainfall, maybe enough to keep the new trees alive. This tournament handled awards similar to the State - three trophies and no cash. As yet we do not have results.

CHENOA, ILLINOIS

Almost three hours south of the Pitchin' Palace, hosts a gala horseshoe tournament every 4th of July. It's part of a town celebration. The city park is jammed with flea market followers, hot dog eaters, concessions of all sorts, games of skill and some games for kids. There's a big small town parade, sporadic reports of fireworks and an opportunity to sample homemade ice cream at the church.

Somewhere in the midst of it all the pitching people are tossing shoes. No penny ante game either, the cash awards alone almost doubled the entry fee and they awarded 3 trophies besides. Rick Fields says Eldon Bryant collected all the prize money from the local merchants. \$895, if I added correctly, was won by 18 people - the top 3 in 6 classes. That kind of award money attracts the best pitchers. The top Wisconsin

GOLDENDALE OPEN

NHPA SANC. # 16-88-03

This, the 17th horseshoe tournament played in the Goldendale glen was one of the best tourneys in Germantown.

Friday night, although rain was predicted, was near perfect weather. The heat was dominant, around 100° on Saturday at noon. It eased abit in the afternoon and by Sunday morning, it was actually cool. Of course the only dampness on the courts came from the sprinkling cans.

It carried the NHPA sanction tag and drew 114 entrants. A charter member of the club, BILL AUSTRENG, who died last winter, was honored symbolically when his last shoe carrying box was raffled for the benefit of the Junior Scholarship Fund. The total of donations, club gifts and raffle proceeds was \$177.

Trophies for the top two places were really plaques and very creative pieces. First place featured a clear acrylic window to display the red, white and blue NHPA champion patches that are a part of all sanctioned tournaments. The Lone Star sponsored one plaque for class A and B. Class A & B men paid an additional \$5 entry to finance the \$50 for first place to \$17 for fourth. Other classes, mostly six-man, paid \$20, \$11 and \$8 plus a plaque for 1st and 2nd. More than 90% of the entry was reserved in each class for plaques, cash awards and scorekeeping. Included in the entry of \$14, scorekeepers were paid \$1 per game.

This was a contest for all. Three "step-up seniors were mixed into regular classes. There were two classes of juniors and three for ladies.

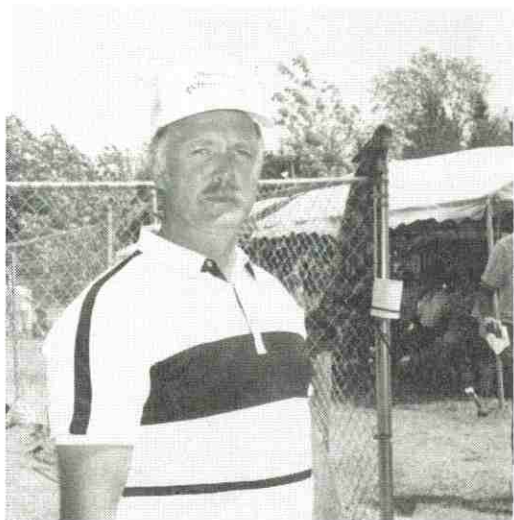
CHENOA, IL CONT'D

entrant, Ralph Maylahn, was seeded into class "B" and finished 2nd pitching 63%, just average and not as expected after a blazing 73% in the first 3 games. Bob Traber was in the money with a 3rd place in class "F". Some of the class "A" pitchers were Tari Powell finishing 2nd, Charlie Webb 4th with a big 77% and Cliff Baker, 1st with 84%. Cliff says, yeah, I am having a good year.

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|------|------------------------|-----|------|
| <u>Class A</u> | | | <u>Class B</u> | | |
| Steve Wiegert | 6-1 | 64.9 | Bert Pritzlaff | 6-1 | 52.9 |
| Ralph Maylahn | 5-2 | 68.2 | Jim Haupt | 5-2 | 53.1 |
| <u>Class C</u> | | | <u>Class D</u> | | |
| Gerald Weikert | 4-1 | 48.0 | Dury Vallr | 4-1 | 42.0 |
| G. Bogenshd'r | 4-1 | 49.2 | Felix Kubly | 3-2 | 40.0 |
| <u>Class E</u> | | | <u>Class F</u> | | |
| Ron Pritzlaff | 5-0 | 43.6 | Dennis Jancoski | 4-1 | 35.5 |
| Bill Martin | 4-1 | 33.6 | Gary Bloedorn | 3-2 | 38.0 |
| <u>Class G</u> | | | <u>Class H</u> | | |
| Harold Wendorf | 5-0 | 27.2 | Don Burmeister | 4-1 | 30.8 |
| Ed Abendorf | 2-3 | 32.0 | L. McCutcheon | 4-1 | 23.2 |
| <u>Class I</u> | | | <u>Class J</u> | | |
| Ronald Kmleciak | 4-1 | 30.5 | Ken Bavinon | 4-1 | 28.0 |
| Louis White | 3-2 | 30.0 | Joel Bartley | 3-2 | 30.0 |
| <u>Class K</u> | | | <u>Class L</u> | | |
| Rick Stone | 5-0 | 28.0 | Kevin Brekke | 4-1 | 25.2 |
| Mark James | 3-2 | 26.0 | Dan Ebert | 4-1 | 20.0 |
| <u>Class M</u> | | | <u>Class N</u> | | |
| John Kreuger | 5-0 | 25.2 | Tom McNaughtin | 4-1 | 17.2 |
| John Jashinsky | | | Larry Unz | 3-2 | 18.4 |
| <u>Class A Women</u> | | | <u>Class B Women</u> | | |
| Lor. Sternberg | 4-1 | 58.0 | Carla McFarlane | 5-0 | 47.2 |
| Cy Srenaski | 4-1 | 54.8 | Dianne Mutz | 4-1 | 39.2 |
| <u>Class C Women</u> | | | <u>Class A Juniors</u> | | |
| Barb Wolf | 6-0 | 36.3 | Jason Goldsmith | 6-0 | 35.0 |
| Sonja Teigen | 3-3 | 25.8 | Renee Strenberg | 4-2 | 28.3 |
| <u>Class B Juniors</u> | | | | | |
| Curt Mutz | 6-0 | 18.3 | Greg Mueller | 3-3 | 8.0 |

AUGUST CALENDAR

| | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Aug. 5-6-7 Eagle Open , Fred Zeilstra 423 Meadow Ct Eagle W1 53119 | D/L July 23 414-594-2445 |
| Aug. 13-14 Anchor Inn, Mike Watry N26th W26749 Hwy S8 Pewaukee, 53072 | D/L July 30 414-691-0940 |
| Aug. 13-14 Mountain Open John Quandt 10839 Spreeman Rd Suring ,W1 54174 | D/L July 30 414-842-4604 |
| Aug. 13-14 Sheboygan Open, Leon Uhl 1408 N 31st St Sheboygan, 53081 | D/L July 30 414-458-9985 |
| Aug. 20-21 Platteville Norm Mauthe 865 Eastman St Platteville, 53818 | D/L Aug 3 608-348-9697 |
| Aug. 20-21 WinnebagoLand Open, Jim Bloemers 3635 Richards Rd Rt 6 Fond du Lac 54935 | D/L Aug 7 414-923-1882 |
| Aug. 27-28 Boyceville Open, John Brezina Box 244 Boyceville W1 54725 | D/L Aug 13 715-643-2732 |
| Aug. 27-28 Fillmore USA Open, Dan Ebert 684 Hwy 84 Fredonia, W1 53021 | D/L Aug 8 414-692-2739 |
| Aug 27-28 Loyal Corn Fest. Bob Gregorich Sh2125 Mann Rd Spencer, 54479 | D/L Aug 13 715-255-8974 |
| Sept 3-4-5 WISCONSIN STATE TOURNAMFNT R. Schultz 1100 Cleveland St Marshfield | D/L July 31 715-384-2668 |



ROGER SCHULTZ

STATE TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

HOW DID YOU GET STARTED IN HORSESHOE AND WHEN?

I started pitching "real" shoes on the farm ...my dad was a damn good pitcher. And about 14 years ago I began pitching at Wildwood Park in Marshfield. Had only four courts there.

ARE YOU STILL WORKING FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY?

O - yeah, 20 years now and that reminds me, we are having a 25 year class reunion soon.

DO YOU HOLD ANY CLUB OFFICE?

Well yeah, Ive been league secretary, was club president for 6 years and tournament director for 8 years now.

WHY DO YOU DIRECT THE STATE TOURNAMENT?

First I enjoy the commardarie, meeting people, talking the same interests - which is horse-shoes. It's a lot of work but my entire family helps. My wife, Jan, daughter, Tara, and son, Todd helps. Yeah it's a family affair and in that way it's easier for one person (and family) to do the job than 2 or 3 people in 2 or 3 locations. And we get a lot of cooperation from the members. They want to do it and that's the way I like it. I would not do it if we had to urge and push people to the task. I can say this without reservation. We run the best scorekeeping tournament in the state...And that's due to overall club participation and people like Sylvia David, who heads up that part of the operation.

THANKS TO YOU AND YOUR CLUB WE WILL ENJOY THE MARSHFIELD FACILITIES THIS YEAR. But WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS TO THE HOST CLUB? WHY DO YOU DO IT?

We believe all clubs should take their turn at hosting the State. It gives you a sense of accomplishment, pride in a job well done and a feeling of belonging. We're proud of our job conducting the State Tournament. Oh yes, it's definitely financially beneficial to hold the State but then we need it to pay for the new lights (\$2400), the new fence, the trees... We don't depend on the city for anything...Oh yeah, they cut the grass. No, we do not pay rent and they do not require a certificate of insurance.

IS HORSESHOES ON THE UPSWING IN MARSHFIELD? SEEMS LIKE YOU HAVE A LOT OF ENTRANTS FROM MARSHFIELD.

Just in this past year the league has increased by one-third. The mixed doubles alone have ten new teams, Over the long haul - the past 14 years - we have gone from 30 members to about 100.

DO YOU PLAN ON HAVING THE STATE TOURNAMENT EVERY FEW YEARS?

As long as the club prospers, yes, we will take our turn and continue to host the State.

ANY PREDITIONS?

Yes, you can take this to the bank. It will rain sometime between now and the State Tournament but we will have no rain during the State Tournament. Forecast...Sunny!

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LETTERS

THIS LETTER SENT TO US WITH THE WRITER'S CONSENT.

Dear Mr. Secord,

I have a problem I'm hoping you can help me with or send my letter to the proper person. I have just finished a tournament at the U.A.W. in Janesville (state sanctioned [scheduled] and an open). After entering the tournament, I was informed women would be 80% handicapped. I'm wondering if a state sanctioned [scheduled] and open tournament can use this as a restriction. I won every game but with the handicap ended last. I feel this is unfair as the handicap is established by what people sent in as their percentage. At State last year I entered at 39.73%. I figure my average as every tournament I entered last year divided by number of tournaments. I am under the understanding you can enter higher than your average but not lower. I am entering tournaments this year at 42.1%. I can't judge what the others do. I have lost for several years and have worked my way to where I am today. I feel if others don't want to pitch me perhaps they too should work harder at it.

I have, for years, pitched against women with higher percentages and have looked at them with respect and as a goal for myself. I have pitched women at other state open tournaments like Gerri Meistad, Lorraine Sternberg and others and would neither expect or feel like I need a handicap. I will beat them when I am good enough.

Earlier this year I entered a state sanctioned [scheduled] and open where they put another women and myself in with the men because of our higher percentage. I feel this was fairer. When I entered the U.A.W. though, I wrote that if I was to be incorporated with the men all the women in the tournament should be. At that tournament I again entered at 42.1, the other woman was 40%. The next in line who pitched with the womens class was approximately 25% with the lowest about 12%. Here again I wasn't double 25% but she was double 12%. I don't mean to sound petty but I do

believe continuity in these tournaments is essential, then we will have choices to make by ourselves, not as different tournaments direct.

I would thank you for a response. As of now I'm thinking of these tournaments for 1989 and wondering what is right and perhaps I should go North to pitch.

This is more than a sour grapes letter. I feel my gripe is legitimate and needs to be delt with for others and myself.

Ringers to you,

Faith Jackson

P.S. While writing I would also like to bring to your attention. A state sanctioned [scheduled] open last year where the flyer read Women's Class A to 50%. I guess I feel opens should be opens. I attend most tournaments according to distance from our home. I win some and lose some. I have no league to pitch on as in Baraboo the only league is mens and to pitch on it you have to stand at 40 feet. We attend a lot of tournaments so I can get accustomed to competition. I know no one can satisfy everybody but state sanctioned [scheduled] opens should follow set guidelines and individuals will have to make their own choices (for or against my viewpoint).

Editors note: In the foregoing letter the word [scheduled] was added after sanctioned. And we agree, state scheduled tournaments should follow set guidelines. When and if they do, those tournaments could also be SANCTIONED.

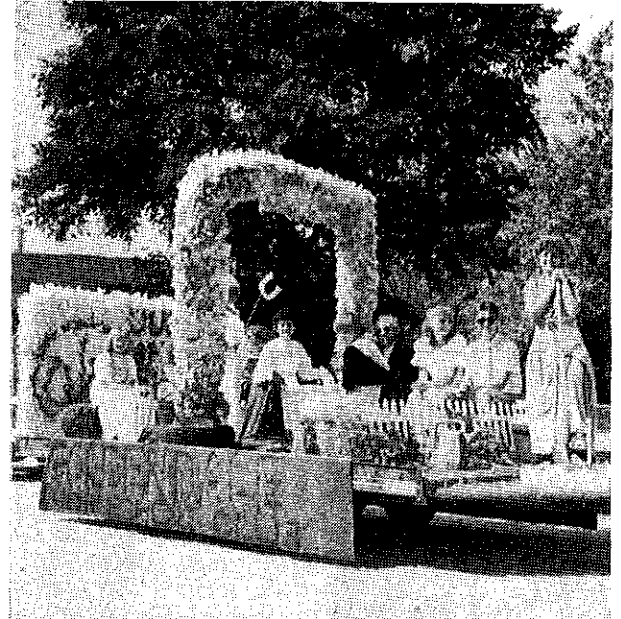
I WON, I WON, I WON

Yes I won my class at the Marshfield Tournament. But why do I feel like I lost? Maybe it's because I got up early in the morning, drove for 4 hours, broke all speed laws to get there on time and paid \$12 to get in. You would expect to win more than a \$5 or \$8 trophy for 1st place. I know there is a lot of work involved in running a tournament and my hat's off to the people that worked and helped make Marshfield a well run tournament. I won, but I feel like I lost.

Dennis Jancoski, St. Francis

PUBLICITY FOR HORSESHOES

The Goldendale Horseshoe Club has entered a float in the Fourth of July parade for the past two years in Germantown. This year they also participated in neighboring village of Richfield's parade. Club officers, Sherry Stone and Terry Sternberg initiated the help of a few club members and the junior league members. The juniors really enjoyed this project and got to be on the float. This is a "GREAT" way to publicize your club.



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JANESVILLE ARC

We dodged a few raindrops on the way to Janesville that Sunday morning ...nothing serious but later in the afternoon real rain - that would have stopped a clay tournament - hardly affected the sand courts or the dried out pitchers. They just kept on pitchin'. Sid Anderson who will not be defending his World title, placed second in "A" with 58%. Harry Price of Iowa defeated all comers 66%. Tony Scrima took class "B". To his pleasant surprise he found fifty bucks in his envelope and no dust catcher trophy to worry about.

The entry fee was \$15 for "A" and "B" and the top three places were paid. Again scorekeeping at an extra fifty cents per pitcher, per game, seems to be the norm in these parts and while not a fortune at least it is a better token of appreciation and keeps us in supply of willing scorekeepers. If further results are published, we will report as received.

When the Janesville - Edgerton group has their awards and appreciation ceremony all hands should shake the hands of Ron Yttri and Bun Carley and thank them for getting hooked up with such nice ladies. Donna Yttri and Shirley Carley always are in the booth doing stats at these three area tournaments. It is a pleasure and Janesville's good fortune to have them.

BY-LAW CHANGE

BY JIM HAUPT

Our State Tournament, the only tournament the WHPA controls, serves as a model and in part influences our open tournaments also known as "State Scheduled Tournaments". For that reason I submit the following changes in the State Tournament procedure.

1. Trophies be limited to the first two places.

Reason: The 3 - trophy practice has been substituted in place of cash awards in some open tournaments.

Change By-Law Article V, Section 3, to read;

Trophies to be awarded in all classes. Two (2) trophies to be awarded in all classes regardless of size. (12, 10, 8 or 6 man)

Harry! Harry!



1988
WISCONSIN STATE
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LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SEPT. 3, 4 & 5

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JANESVILLE MOOSE

JUNE 11-12

About eighty pitchers competed in this Janesville Moose, the 12th time around. Shirley Carley, Bun says, deserves the tournament director title. If there were any problems we were not aware of it. Everything seemed to go smoothly.

After the retirement of last years director, Greg Reierson, we wondered if there would be another Moose. It appears his departing words of "gloom and doom" served to put life into the Janesville members as they turned out in more than adequate numbers to do the administrative chores required. Scorekeeping did go to a dollar a game and was an extra charge over the fifteen dollar entry fee.

Class "A" pitched Saturday. The unusual senario was a concession to three pitchers who could not make the ordinary Sunday time. What was even more surprising, some of the "A" pitchers were back on the scene Sunday to keep score or whatever. Most of the field were from the "sand belt" but, it should be noted, this weekend Eau Claire hosted the big one in the Northwest and Archie had his affair going in the East central area. Sid Anderson, thirty foot World Champ, is influencing the mix of thirty foot pitchers into ordinary forty foot classes. Although there was a womens class of six, three other women capable of better percentage were seeded into class "C".

Cash prizes were generous. We saw a first place pay forty dollars and a trophy and a second place paid thirty dollars and a nice trophy.

Harley Wickingson made an impromptu trip to the hospital while at the tournament. After his class he retired to the clubhouse where he began to feel shakey. He remained in the hospital for several days undergoing tests. He is reported to have said that he may have to give up pitching for a while but intends to come to the tourneys as a spectator.

| | | | |
|----------------|------|----------------|------|
| <u>CLASS A</u> | | <u>CLASS F</u> | |
| Carl Turman | 57.4 | Bob Traber | 32.0 |
| Mark Bratley | 51.1 | Dean Olin | 36.2 |

| | | | |
|----------------|------|-----------------|------|
| <u>CLASS B</u> | | <u>CLASS G</u> | |
| Brian Connell | 51.0 | Fd Haakenson | 28.0 |
| Jim Haupt | 46.0 | George Kuffer | 24.8 |
| <u>CLASS C</u> | | <u>CLASS H</u> | |
| Felix Kubly | 44.8 | Dale Meyer | 35.4 |
| Tom Cutts | 41.7 | Jerome Wells | 26.9 |
| <u>CLASS D</u> | | <u>CLASS I</u> | |
| Earl Simmler | 46.0 | Pat Prestige | 29.0 |
| Myron Schwanke | 38.0 | Robert Roulette | 16.0 |
| <u>CLASS E</u> | | <u>WOMFN</u> | |
| Rudy Stark | 30.3 | Sally Kubash | 34.5 |
| Jerry Snyder | 34.0 | Ivy Olin | 21.0 |
| <u>JUNIORS</u> | | | |
| Jeff Mauther | 47.0 | Mark Mauther | 37.5 |

EAU CLAIRE OPEN

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|------|
| <u>CLASS A</u> | | <u>CLASS B</u> | |
| Ray Hill | 74.0 | Stanley Ulku | 54.2 |
| Len Lipovsky | 67.4 | Randy Rein | 53.7 |
| Dale Lipovsky | 77.4 | Roger Poitanen | 57.7 |
| <u>Class C</u> | | <u>Class D</u> | |
| Vince Jakel | 58.0 | Larry Barber | 52.8 |
| Bob Gregorich | 50.0 | George Tako | 48.5 |
| <u>Class E</u> | | <u>Class F</u> | |
| Ken Jaeger | 46.2 | Tom Modl | 44.0 |
| Len Lazar | 45.1 | Al Ayers | 50.0 |
| <u>Class G</u> | | <u>Class H</u> | |
| Alvin Hiller | 42.2 | Owen Simmons | 40.5 |
| Del Karsjens | 42.8 | Wayne Ballhagen | 36.2 |
| <u>Class I</u> | | <u>Class J</u> | |
| Jim Hoff | 47.4 | David Johnson | 38.2 |
| Jason Hertel | 34.5 | Bernie Stelter | 36.8 |
| <u>Class K</u> | | <u>Class L</u> | |
| Ron Brownell | 36.0 | Gerald Chesmore | 37.1 |
| Jerry Briggs | 30.8 | Gery Johnson | 32.0 |
| <u>Class M</u> | | <u>Class N</u> | |
| Kevin Brekke | 25.4 | Ed Ballwanz | 26.6 |
| Ron Olson | 26.2 | Normon Crook | 13.6 |
| <u>Class A LADIES</u> | | <u>Class B LADIES</u> | |
| Jane Smith | 66.2 | Ev Goshaw | 44.5 |
| Edi Holland | 61.7 | Dawn Hughes | 49.1 |
| <u>Class C LADIES</u> | | <u>A Jrs, Boys & Girls</u> | |
| Anna Harms | 35.4 | Ken Jaeger | 53.3 |
| Ida Hostrup | 42.8 | Debby Bestul | 49.6 |
| <u>Class B Jrs, Boys & Girls</u> | | <u>Cl C Jrs, Boys & Girls</u> | |
| Brenda Winstrom | 21.7 | Christy Cave | 19.6 |
| Jamie Cynor | 19.4 | Tiffany Cave | 19.6 |
| <u>Class D Boys & Girls</u> | | | |
| Beau Emery | 5.6 | Kris Hoff | 3.3 |

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