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THE RINGLE SINGLE SPEAKS

The Forgotten Man

By Gus Schram

When I first started playing horseshoes in NHPA sanctioned tournaments, I thought the class system was altogether fair and even. Since then I found that it wasn't that way in all classes. Within "A" Class, in most tournaments, there is a huge difference in averages between the top and bottom pitchers. In many cases that difference is in excess of 20 percentage points. When short and long distance pitchers are mixed, that difference can even be greater than 20%.

This discrepancy is causing several problems as I see it. First and foremost, it is causing a confrontation between the short and long distance pitchers. Several 40' men have either dropped out of tournaments that had short distance pitchers, or they didn't enter in the first place because they knew they would have to pitch against pitchers that were 15 to 20 percentage points above them in average. Because of this we are losing good pitchers, 30 and 40 footers, due to lack of fair competition in "A" Class. I must confess that I myself have dodged certain tournaments just because of that scenario.

Another problem that exists with classes that have large average differences is just that - average. If I pitched 7 games against pitchers that were no more than 2 or 3 percentage points higher or lower than my average, I would be able to maintain a higher average in tournament play. If I pitch a tournament that has pitchers with averages that are 10 to 20 percentage

points over my average, I guarantee you that it is impossible to maintain the same average as I could in the first scenario. I would probably average 5 to 10 points lower. And using the same train of thought, it would be more difficult for the higher average pitchers to maintain their high averages if they pitched against their own level all of the time.

After pitching many games against the high average 30' pitchers over the years, and listening to all of the complaining about mixing 30' and 40' pitchers, I can see that there must be a reason for this. It is simple physics. A shoe that is thrown from 30' doesn't have to travel as far and because of that it doesn't hit the stake with as much force. Consequently it isn't driven down into the clay as hard. 30' pitchers rarely make a pocket and their shoes lay loosely on the surface of the clay. When a shoe is thrown from 40' it hits the stake or clay a lot harder. If no shoes are there it drives down into the clay and soon there is a nice pocket. If the 30 footers shoes are there, they are usually laying on the surface of the clay or loosely stacked in or around the pocket. It makes it very difficult to cover a ringer with this situation. Conversely, when a 30' pitcher is trying to cover ringers by a 40' pitcher, their shoe is coming at a much slower pace and it hits the stake and/or shoes with much less force and therefore it doesn't bounce off as easy.

Bottom line is that I could live with that, if that was the only difference. With a 20% lower average and pitching against short distance pitchers with

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MAR 20 WHPA SPRING MEETING; Arena FREE
MAR 20-21 JR SCHOLARSHIP: Arena \$20
 Tom Steinke 155 S Charles St Waukesha, WI 53186
 414-542-0252 #28-99-003 D/L 3-6
MAR 27 WI-MN Border Battle Arena \$25
 Randy Rein 201 Second St Mosinee, WI 54455
 715-693-1199 Invitational #28-99-033
MAR 28 RIVER VALLEY RUMBLE; Arena
 #28-98-004 \$48/tm in advance
 Ron Berg 5375 Blue Ridge Barneveld, WI 53507
 608-924-5574 4-man teams limit 180% D/L 3-13
APR 10 ARENA SPRING SINGLES \$15
 John Crook 6225 CTH-TZ Spring Green, WI 53588
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APR 25 WHPA DOUBLES Beloit \$40/team
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MAY 1-2 ENCORE Beloit Telfer Park \$20
 Earl Paulson 7105 So CTH - H, Beloit, WI 53511
 608-879-2304 no limit #28-99-008 D/L 4-17
MAY 14-15-16 TEAM WORLD Beloit \$200/team
 Earl Paulson address above #28-99-009 D/L 4-10

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(Continued from page 1) **THE FORGOTTEN MAN**

these high averages it is too much of a handicap. It's a little bit like going up against Michael Jordan, one on one, in a game of basketball.

"I have never been able to tell the difference between psychological ringers and the regular ringers"

Some people have told me that this may all be just psychological. But I have never been able to tell the difference between psychological ringers and the regular ringers. I am not even sure what psychological is, but I think possibly several Budweiser's would cancel it out.

How do we adjust our play so that it is as fair and even as we can make it for "all pitchers"? It is not fair when some of our pitchers are staying home instead of pitching horseshoes because they can't get fair competition. I understand one of our better pitchers said he is not even going to buy a card this year. He's going camping instead. He is undoubtedly disgusted with the way the game is going. And it is just as unfair to tell our top pitchers that they are not wanted because they are too good and nobody can compete with them. Everybody has a right to play the game if they want.

Well here it is - that hated word that caused such problems a couple of years ago - handicap! The Publisher didn't want me to bring up the subject in the Newsletter, but I have to. I am like most red-blooded Americans, I like to compete. I find that I, and other borderline "A" pitchers, men and women, can't go to a NHPA sanctioned tournament and pitch in a competitive environment. It is not about winning and losing, it's about having fun. It is not "fun" to lose all of the time. If everybody is going to have an equal opportunity to enjoy this game then the playing field has to be leveled. Some way has to be devised to give everybody a fair shot at winning. Without fair competition, we lose not only pitchers, but also spectators. Who wants to see games that are close only for the first 10 shoes? Who wants to pitch in a game where they are out-classed before they pick up their shoes? I get a tournament schedule in the mail and I look at who I have to play the next weekend. I go out in the backyard and practice all week and I find that my best practice game doesn't even come close to the level I would need to pitch at to beat the opponents I'm scheduled to pitch. It's enough to make a guy want to go back to fishing.

I have heard from some of our top pitchers that they have worked hard for their averages and they deserve to be the tops in their class and it is their right to win

most of the time. That is not true. What if we thought that way in our sanctioned league play? I am the top average in the Windy Hill Club. If I came to the club meeting this spring and said no more handicap in the league this summer, and that I wanted to be able to win most of the time. I would have a league of one. The same thing is happening in our tournaments. Everybody who has applied for an NHPA card has the same rights - the right to play and enjoy the game of horseshoes. We use a handicap system in our leagues all of the time to attract new pitchers and keep them by making it a "fun time" for all.

Contrary to popular opinion, the higher average pitcher in a handicap situation still retains the advantage and will win most of the time. The sanctioned league play bears this out.

With our new "Magna point" scoreboards it should be easy to display a handicap of 1 or several ringers. And if alternate pitch isn't well received, then one pitcher could go first the first half of the game and the other could go first the second half.

Whatever the method, we have to change now. The longer we wait, the more animosity that gets generated, the more friendships that are strained over a game that is supposed to be fun for everyone, and the more pitchers we lose from a list that seems to be getting shorter every year.

After playing many games against 30' pitchers, and most of them being friends of mine, I would like to continue to be able to play them. I have found, except for a few exceptions, that 30' pitchers are better looking, smell better, and I think they are nice and soft. If all this could be worked out, not only would I be able to play horseshoes with the "A" ladies, I might even get to play with some of the "B" girls.

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"If You've Had a Good Time Playing the game, You're a Winner Even if You Lose"

—Malcolm Forbes

HORSESHOE PITCHER'S LAMENT

By Red Eckardt

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| 1. Too hot. | 14. He/she rushed me the whole game. |
| 2. Shoe's slipping. | 15. Sun was in my eyes. |
| 3. Too many distractions. | 16. Approaches too uneven. |
| 4. Opponent pitching too slow. | 17. Stakes weren't painted. |
| 5. Too cold. | 18. Entry fee too much. |
| 6. Got a-hold of a sandbagger. | 19. I pitch better in the PM. |
| 7. Pit's too wet. | 20. Burr on my shoe. |
| 8. I pitch better in the AM. | |
| 9. Too many thirty-footers. | Where's #13? Doesn't exist. |
| 10. Tournament director's got me in the wrong class. | That comes back to the pitcher her/him self. No excuses! |
| 11. Too windy. | |
| 12. Don't feel right today. | |

1999 State Tournament

The Close Doesn't Count and the Windy Hill Clubs invite you to join us in Wausau for the 1999 State Tournament on Sept. 4, 5, & 6. Indoor facility, no rain, no wind, no delays. A great place to pitch. On site camping is available, although somewhat limited. Many motels within one mile.

Just a reminder, in order to pitch at this years tournament, you will need to have pitched in at least 3 sanctioned tournaments listed on the State Schedule. One sanctioned league average can be used in lieu of one of the tournaments. Juniors and Elders (over 70) don't need to comply with the above rule.

See you in Wausau!

Happy New Year - The 001

The last year of the twentieth century was ushered in with half a hundred horseshoe pitchers. They came from near and far – a couple guys from Illinois and one gal from Minnesota added to the Arena regulars.

The "Mouse" Beckius, Beloit, and Dan Jaglowski, Waukesha, came out of retirement for this one. Could be the result of a New Year's resolution. Last year for fun, this millennium.

Ron Lingard, Mad-town, and Chuck Herman, Eagle, celebrated the start of this year with new appreciation of life after a bout with by-pass surgery.

Hi Chaffin, Illinois, didn't pitch the greatest but he's surviving a broken back. He finished every game. Chaffin tied another pitcher for the tournament average booby prize. The other guy's only excuse is a greenstick fracture of the mind.

We thought Gus Schram, the Ringle-Single man, was off to a good one when he beat the champ, Randy Rein, in the first game but he labored in the later going.

Ken Amble jumped in the tournament on an hour's notice. Ron Berg knew he lived just down the road and called. Amble said to Berg, "Thanks man. I'll just take this class away from you."

Pete Kumlien, Mukwanago – mark it down. The man's got a new card, a nice shoe and already looking to take both to the State Tournament in 1999.

Pitching better than their high three average

were: Tip Wipperfurth, up 3 points; Ken Kosky, a positive push; Tony Scrima, up 3 points; Chet Hermansen, up 4 points; Bob Anderson, up 3 points; Ron Lingard, a push; Tom Endler, up 3.5 points; Jim Oloughlin, up 6+ points; John Mills, up 1 point; Ken Amble, up 3 points. Averages attained by those mentioned are what we call keepers— bound for the top of the computer list, one of their new high three.

The rest of you guys.., Back to work.

A1 Clayton Gage	75.60	E1 Ray Groskinsky	39.60
A2 Randy Rein	61.20	E2 Bob Anderson	41.60
A3 Tiffany Gage MN	54.80	E3 Dave Klipstein	36.00
A4 Ralph Maylahn	58.80	E4 Bill Dahmen	40.00
A5 John Crook	51.60	E5 Jeff Gustafson	35.20
A6 Gus Schram	47.20	E6 John Carlin	26.40
A7 John Koeppe	41.20		
B1 Ron Brockway	52.50	F1 Earl Paulson	35.60
B2 Tony Scrima	56.43	F2 Harold Laws	30.40
B3 Bun Carley	50.00	F3 Russ Burns	26.40
B4 Dick Hansen	51.07	F4 Dave Miller	29.60
B5 Ken Jaeger	41.79	F5 Gene Satterstrom	23.20
B6 Harry Nelson	41.79	F6 Rich Conrad	30.80
B7 Ken Heinritz	40.71		
B8 Tom Costa	35.71	G1 Ken Amble	33.60
C1 Chet Hermansen	52.40	G2 Ron Berg	30.00
C2 Ron Lingard	48.80	G3 Norm Beckius	26.00
C3 Tom Endler	48.00	G4 Bernard Cockroft	25.60
C4 Bob Power IL	41.20	G5 Tom Steinke	20.40
C5 Ken Frame	41.20	G6 Eddie Wheeler	18.40
C6 Herman Adler	35.20		
D1 Tip Wipperfurth	46.67	H1 Pete Kumlien	35.83
D2 Ken Kosky	41.25	H2 Chuck Herman	25.83
D3 Julian Tijerina	32.92	H3 Jim Oloughlin	31.25
D4 Len Mauthe	29.17	H4 John Mills	26.25
D5 Dave Forseth	35.00	H5 Gerry Zieja	20.42
D7 Jim Haupt	19.58	H6 Ray Lopez	20.42
D7 Hi Chaffin IL	19.58	H7 Dan Jaglowski	20.00

MISTAKES WE HAVE MADE

At last, we have a mistake we can blame indirectly on the computer. It appears that some averages in the Year End list published last time were in error.

It happened because the Editor attached a look-alike but wrong file when sending the information online to the publisher.

John Secords list was also ranked with higher averages listed first. Averages affected were the result of Santa's Open in December.

In an attempt to rectify matters we are publishing averages that were misrepresented and some of the top pitchers by division. These and the rest of the year-end averages will be used to determine seed for the State Doubles Tournament.

Year End Averages Verified

ROBERT C. ANDERSON	WAUNAKEE	10	38.19
ORVILLE BAKER	PLATTEVILLE	5	27.67
LARRY BARBER	RHINELANDER	2	52.95
RON BERG	BARNEVELD	8	34.59
RON BROCKWAY	ONALASKA	10	55.71
BERNARD COCKROFT	MAZOMANIE	4	30.44
TOM COSTA SR	WEST BEND	10	51.35
BILL DAHMEN	WAUNAKEE	5	43.81
FRED DECORAH	BARABOO	8	39.24
KEN FRAME	MAZOMANIE	10	45.51
DON GOLDSMITH	JANESVILLE	4	36.07
JIM HAUPT	MILWAUKEE	10	44.08
CHET HERMANSEN	MADISON	4	48.32
GORDON LaCHANCE	JANESVILLE	3	23.34
JOE LIPPERER	MILWAUKEE	2	20.27
HARRY NELSON	KENOSHA	10	54.33
TONY SCRIMA	WAUKESHA	10	53.30
DON STITTLEBURG	REEDSBURG	3	31.94
JULIAN TIJERINA	MADISON	10	41.61
GERALD WEIKERT	MARSHALL	7	54.52
EDDIE WHEELER	LODI	10	30.83
GERALD ZIEJA	WEST BEND	5	24.95

TOP WISCONSIN HORSESHOE PITCHERS

SHORT DISTANCE

CLAYTON GAGE	MILLTOWN	10	80.55
GERT WILCZIEK	WHITEHALL	6	75.83
RALPH MAYLAHN	GENESSE DEPOT	10	74.86
LORRAINE STERNBERG	RICHFIELD	10	74.22
EDIE MCKINNEY	LUCK	10	68.02
DUSTIN DAHL	TREMPEALEAU	10	67.62
BARRENT DAHL	TREMPEALEAU	10	66.34
SUZANNE HELENE	WEBSTER	8	61.70
ELAINE TROULLIER	MANITOWOC	10	60.75
MERWYN SORENSEN	DEPERE	7	59.47
WESLEY REIN	MOSINEE	10	58.43
PAM AIKEN	OAK CREEK	6	57.72
JANE SMITH	BALSAM LAKE	9	57.37
PENNY STEINKE	WAUKESHA	8	55.90
HERMAN ADLER	WAUNAKEE	5	50.36

FULL DISTANCE

RANDY REIN	MOSINEE	10	73.43
DON KANGAS	COLGATE	6	69.84
JOHN UDELHOFEN	BARNEVELD	10	69.73
KENT ANDERSON	BARRON	2	64.41
JOHN CROOK	SPRING GREEN	10	60.68
STEVE WIEGERT	GREEN BAY	7	59.98
GUS SCHRAM	RINGLE	10	58.78
ARNIE WALTON	LODI	9	57.71
JOHN KOEPP III	PEWAUKEE	7	57.17
MARK MAUTHE	PLATTEVILLE	4	56.71
ROGER COMERO	COCHRANE	3	56.67
DAVID SCHORBAHN	INDEPENDENCE	9	56.18
TIM MAULE	INDEPENDENCE	4	56.09
RON BROCKWAY	ONALASKA	10	55.71
JIM LARSON	MADISON	5	55.66
BERNARD CARLEY	RICHLAND CTR	7	55.03
"BUCK" HUFFMAN	BRODHEAD	7	54.56
GERALD WEIKERT	MARSHALL	7	54.52
HARRY NELSON	KENOSHA	10	54.33
VINCE JAKEL	SPENCER	8	53.89
TONY SCRIMA	WAUKESHA	10	53.30
LARRY BARBER	RHINELANDER	2	52.95
RICHARD HANSEN	FRANKSVILLE	10	52.30
CHRIS DAHL	TREMPEALEAU	8	52.20
BRIAN REPINSKI	PLOVER	3	51.89
TOM COSTA SR	WEST BEND	10	51.35
RICK POPPE	BENOIT	7	51.25
JACK ALGIERS	NEW LONDON	1	51.10
DON HOSTRUP	FREDERIC		50.78
JOHN BARDEN	WAUNAKEE	3	50.67
KEN JAEGER SR	NEW LONDON	10	50.45
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Junior Scholarship Fund Director says Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who helped raise money for scholarships; Beloit, Platteville, Eau Claire, New London, Muskego, Goldendale, and a special thanks to the scorekeepers of the State Tournament in Eau Claire who donated their scoring money to the scholarship container. It was a big surprise, almost \$90. Thanks again, Tom Steinke

The P.O.Y. Award Something to Think About

By Tom Steinke

I would like to congratulate Clayton Gage on winning the 1998 Horseshoe Pitcher of the Year award. I think it is a great honor to win. However, I feel it is time to revise the qualifications a little.

Right now, you can guess next year's winner by asking the top three averaged pitchers how many tournaments they are going to enter. If Clayton, for example, enters a large number of tournaments, he will again be the pitcher of the year. I'm not picking on Clayton. He is a top pitcher and has practiced hard to get to be one of the world's best. Maybe instead of using the pitcher of the year award to congratulate top pitchers, there ought to be a yearly award for the top average in Wisconsin.

My suggestion is to look back a year or two and see who has improved 20 to 30 percent and plays around ten tournaments a year. A person like this would be a good candidate for pitcher of the year. Some candidates could include Carolyn Stittleburg who went from 25% to 60% in a short time, or John Crook, Ron Lingard, Gert Wilczek, and a number of others including junior pitchers.

MAY - MUSIC CITY TEAM TOURNEY

If all good things come to pass there will be 48 teams playing for over \$5000 on Memorial Day weekend at the Joelton, Tennessee horseshoe complex. If your entry didn't fit the parameters for the November Music City Team, this one is sure to do the job. All teams of 3 players must fit under a 150 point "cap."

Your April 1st NatStats average will be used for purpose of seed and April 15 is the entry deadline. It's \$105 per team and sure to be a great weekend to be in Nashville. Contact Mary Bastian 615-794-5620

Angie & John Udelhofen

From John U

Andrew John Udelhofen was born Jan. 6 at 11:30 PM weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. Everybody is now at home and doing great. Our daughter Kristen will be three January 26th, so we have to turn around and get a birthday party together right away.

On a horseshoe related note, I decided to buy Kristen some of those plastic horseshoes because she kept wanting to throw mine and it would make her mad when they fell on her foot. ☐

The Bing and Alice Saga

A couple months ago while we were enjoying the very warm weather of early December, The Wisconsin State Journal did an outdoorsy picture article featuring the charming DeForest couple, Bing and Alice Noltmeyer, doing the seasonal chores. Bing was seen putting up Christmas decorations and Alice seemed to be bringing in a wagonload of the Autumn harvest - life in the country-side on a beautiful day.

This next note was found kickin' around the scoring table at Arena. You'll recall about a year ago Bing Noltmeyer announced one week that he was having surgery to get a new body part, hip or knee. The next week he was back on the courts, surgery delayed. Either he had found out how much it was going to cost or was told how much it was going to hurt, maybe both. It took a year but it looks like he finally gave in resulting in the following correspondence..

Dear Friends,

Thanks so much for the funny "Get Better" card signed by so many friends.

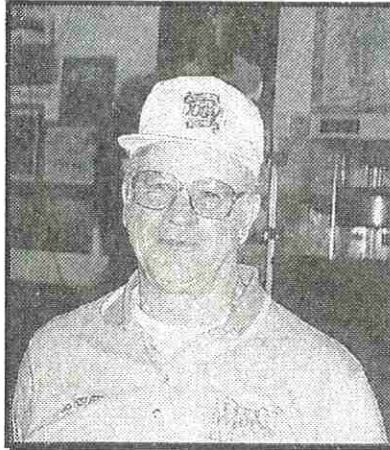
Bing is doing great and is of course chompen' at the bit -to get back at pitchin' woo - whoopee and of course horseshoes. He will be having therapy at home for two weeks and then will go to U.W. for six weeks for more therapy He's an excellent patient, never complains and boy, do I enjoy bossing him around!

Love to you all,

Bing and Alice Noltmeyer

MINNESOTA VIKINGS LOSE

Tip's doubles event at Arena was coming to a close that January afternoon. There had been all kinds of noise coming from the barroom. Something was up in that Minnesota - Atlanta game. A surprisingly few Minnesota fans were in evidence. Could be there was some vengeance for the shabby way the Vikings had treated the Packers. Anyway, you know the story by now, the best team in the NFL is not going to the

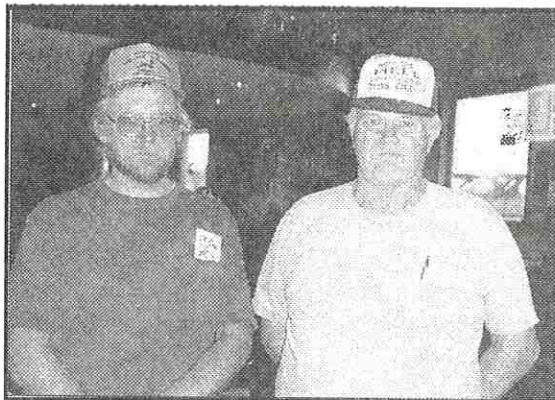


Tip Wipperfurth - Does a fine job of organizing horse-shoe tournaments all year, but especially the monthly doubles tournaments at Arena in the winter.

Super Bowl.

Your agent, the guy who has to write down and report the top three teams at Tip's tournaments, got caught up in the football overtime. Somebody had to support those Vikings! He doesn't know how the horseshoes went, on the front or back courts, except that the new team of Ron Brockway and Ralph Maylahn cleaned house not losing a game and, that Herman Adler and Bob Anderson were discussing how to split \$25.

That's the way it goes for losers - so far out of it all they think about is hitting the road.



A couple of Arena Doubles regulars:

Ray Groskinsky
Bob Anderson



Tom Endler - Ron Lingard

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DOWN AND BACK

SCRATCH – and I thought it was just money.

As a little girl my mother never let me do much in the kitchen except make salads or stir the gravy. My cooking ability was practically non-existent when I got married but I do remember my mother mentioning she made most every thing from scratch. My first priority was to locate some scratch.

I tried the grocery store to no avail but the clerk suggested the feed store. I asked for only a pound or two but it only came in 20# sacks.

Then I could find no recipes calling for scratch but my husband loved to cook and made muffins, waffles, pies and cakes from, as he said, scratch. He must have bought a 20# bag too but I couldn't find where he kept it.

Next a friend bragged to us that he built his house from scratch. Acquaintances would say they made dresses, jackets and bread from scratch. I was about to give up.

One day I asked my husband to teach me how to bake bread. He got out the flour, sugar, yeast, salt, etc. but there was no sign of the scratch. Much later as I sliced the bread he just couldn't understand my asking, "Honey, why don't we raise a few chickens?"

A severely condensed version of a story sent by Gene Mason. I do not think the main character is Helen. Gene just could not be the "good cook husband."

Last we heard, and that means a year ago, there were ten nominees to the Wisconsin Horseshoe Pitchers Hall of Fame. One was selected, Dick Hansen,

leaving nine still on the list. They are: 1. John Reitveld of Combined Locks, 2. LeRoy Wipperfurth, Waukegan, 3. Wes Taylor of West Bend, 4. Norm Mauthe of Platteville, 5. Clayton Gage of Milltown, 6. Gus Schram of Ringle, 7. Randy Rein of Mosinee, 8. Sid Anderson, Janesville, and 9. John Udelhofen of Barneveld.

Notice the list is not in alphabetical order. The educated guess is they are being presented in the order received.

With an outstanding list of nine candidates, some of whom are knocking at the door, is it any wonder why we haven't been urged to submit new nominations?

There must something funny growing in the South-Western part of the state, particularly around Cuba City and Platteville. It is developing the "weak-eye" syndrome among resident horseshoe pitchers. Just about everybody knows now about the time Len Mauthe spayed the stakes with WD-40 (both stakes). Now we have an eyewitness who spotted LaVern Edge spraying stakes on the back courts of Arena with lithium grease! Please report any further incidences as we track this peculiar phenomenon throughout the state.

Mention the word "retirement" and most horseshoe pitchers will jump on it and "Second the motion." Chet Hermansen of Madison says, jealously, it's epidemic, and has a plan to make it pay off. Each pitcher retiring from his regular job should, according to Hermansen, be assigned the mission of recruiting a new man for the sport whom he shall monitor until said new guy can be called a "horseshoe pitcher."

Did You Know?

50% of all horseshoe pitchers average less than 31% ringers?

This information was printed in the February edition of the MOHPA "Shoe Biz" Newsletter.

<u>Ringer Average</u>	<u>Rank</u>
71% up	top 1%
58% up	top 5%
51% up	top 10%
44% up	top 20%
39% up	top 30%
35% up	top 40%
31% up	top 50%
31% down	bottom 50%
28% down	bottom 40%
24% down	bottom 30%
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WORLD TOURNAMENT 1999

Dick Hansen brought some World Tournament entry forms around a few days before it appeared in the January issue of Newsline. No subscription to Newsline? Pick up entry forms at tournament sites or contact your regional director.

WT entry fee is up this year to \$100 but will include scorekeeping fees formerly paid each game by the pitcher. (\$1/game) In addition the prize money in each class will top at \$300 and be extended to 7th place (\$100) in a normal class of 16 pitchers.

May 13th is the last day of entry

and the last day that NatStats will accept tournament results for qualification to this World Tournament. It takes four sanctioned events in the past twelve months to qualify.

Early in December the NHPA Executive Council held their annual meeting at the site of the 1999 WT, Greenville, Ohio. The council members who will direct daily pitching schedules, found it beneficial to survey several buildings at the Fairgrounds to be used for pitching as well as the outdoor courts at the City Park. Both locations will handle a portion of the pitching.

President Dave Loucks antici-

pates an entry of 2000 or more and states, "...some groups may be scheduled to pitch on days different from previous World schedules. As before, all lower percentage Open Men will pitch the first three days with some Women and Juniors also going that week. While we will do our best to follow past schedules, no

Most of the World Tournament information above was gleaned from the Jan-Feb issue of NEWSLINE, the NHPA magazine available to all pitchers for \$12/yr. Get to know your NHPA – to subscribe, write Dick Hansen, address found on page 2.

GREENVILLE

Camping and Related info

By Ralph Maylahn

Having been to Greenville several times, the writer decided to contact an old friend, Jim McCombs who was in the forefront of getting the World back to Greenville, to update my memory information. My main interest was the camping area, restrooms, showers, restaurants, shopping, etc.. A large part of the camping area is shaded by a canopy of trees, another large area is not shaded. McCombs provided the following in answer to my questions.

(Q) Will the only toilet facilities available be the ones in the pitching buildings plus the old one underneath the racetrack grandstand and the little "outhouse" near the horse barns?

(A) "The Fair Board has assured us that there will be new restroom facilities constructed in the south end of the Fairgrounds before the World Tournament. There are currently restroom facilities in the Youth build-

ing/Coliseum as well as showers." (Distance from the campsite could be one or two blocks.)

(Q) Have any full-menu restaurants sprung up on the street that runs in front of the fairgrounds or are only fast food places available? I know about the bowling alley that was always a late night eating and gathering spot.

(A) "Our club hopes to serve breakfast daily at the fairgrounds, however, one of the nicest restaurants in town is Gershuh's which is just across from the south end of the fairgrounds. They are open for breakfast and lunch. Besides the Wagon Wheel (in the bowling alley) the Fairlawn Steak House is also located just across from the fairgrounds. They don't serve breakfast but open at 11:00 AM and close late. Like you mentioned, there are numerous fast food restaurants, both near the fairgrounds and over on Wagner Avenue, a very short drive away." (Writers note: Wagner Avenue, as I remember, is about one and one half miles away.) "On Wagner we also have DeVault's Restaurant, a 'breakfast anytime – open all day,' place as well as other sit-down res-

taurants. Also, since you will be here for a while, we can show you some of the finest restaurants in the state of Ohio.

As you know we have the finest courts, clay and lighting in the world in our City Park and the NHPA has agreed to go to a 20-man Championship class, so watching that group alone will be well worth the trip. Call for your reservations right away, whether camping or motel, as we expect over 2000 pitchers. We intend to make this the best WT ever!

Our trophies will be the finest trophies ever presented at any event – ever. We have nine practice courts outdoors at the fairgrounds and we're going to install eight indoor practice courts at the fairgrounds and have twelve lighted practice courts at the K. of C. where they will have beverages and sandwiches available for our pitchers."

The writer has always regarded Greenville to be the MECCA of horseshoe pitching in the USA. The crowd of people watching is usually very large and knowledgeable. Blessed with good weather, this should be a really great one.

The President Says

By Ken Jaeger

Congratulations to Jane Smith for receiving the Sanction League Director of the Year Award. This is a national award given by the NHPA 3rd Vice President, Bev Born. This is the office Lorraine Sternberg will be running for this year. Good luck Lorraine in running for NHPA 3rd Vice President. You obviously have this state's support.

The top four pitchers plus the alternate for this years Team

World are Clayton Gage, Gert Wilcziek, Randy Rein, Don Kangas, and alt. John Udelhofen.

I would appreciate if you are going to submit any Constitution or Bylaw changes to me, please do so by the fall meeting. This will give the bylaws Committee some time to review the changes for the spring meeting in 2000.

If you have recently moved, or your address has changed from a rural route to a fire number, or to a box number, please let John Secord know so the records can be corrected.

One issue that was forgotten at the Fall Meeting, is the refund-

ing of the entry fee for the State Tournament. My feeling is that once the class schedule is printed, no refund will be given. Right now the State Tournament hosts are often paying for scorekeepers for pacers in a class, plus the expense of having an extra trophy if the class is reduced to 6. Some of the pitchers have told the host to keep the entry fee.

Don't forget the State meeting at the Arena Sandbar on March 21, 1999 at 1:00 PM. Hope to see you all there.

Your President, Ken Jaeger

MINNESOTA COMING TO ARENA

Border Battle March 27th

Through the persistent efforts of Randy Rein for Wisconsin and Dick Dvorak for Minnesota, it looks like the top pitchers of each state will meet for the Battle of the Border on the 27th of March at the Arena Sandbar in a winner take all team event. It is intended that Wisconsin reciprocates by going to Minnesota next year at a location to be named later.

Competition will be limited to each division but the games won shall be shared by the entire state team. Pitchers will play eight 40 shoe games in four game shifts. Spectators can expect to see both short and regular distance competition at any time of the day as only one bank of courts will be assigned to either division at a given time.

See three former World Champions from MN up close.

You people that call yourselves "Horseshoe Pitchers," we are going to need your services to keep score. See three former World Champions from MN and no less than 14 current or former State Champions from both states up close.

WI 30'

Clayton Gage
Gert Wilcziek
Ralph Maylahn
Lorraine Sternberg
Edie McKinney
Elaine Troullier
Jane Smith
Sue Helene

MN 30'

Bev Nathe
Len Lipovsky
Phyllis Negaard
Edi Holland
Lu Cave
Mary Denzin
Ginger O'Brien
Marlys Timm

WI 40'

Randy Rein
Don Kangas
John Udelhofen
Kent Anderson
John Crook
Gus Schram
John Koepp
Ron Brockway

MN 40'

Mark Bauman
Dale Lipovsky
Gerald Stangland
Danny Carlson
Wilfred Korpela
Jerry LaBrosse
Ray Volkers
Dick Dvorak

ARENA SANDBAR NEWS

Tony & Jim try the Doubles Routine

January 30, 1999

It's not quite as easy as Tip Wipperfurth makes it look but Tony Scrima and Jim Haupt found conducting a weekend shift at Arena is OK once the games get underway. While waiting for all players to show-up the new tournament hosts actually lost one team. Oh it was there alright, just lost on paper.

On the drive to Arena, the format was formulated. Awards

would be paid on games won. The decision was to pay \$3.50/Win. Twenty-eight wins in an 8-team class extended by \$3.50 equals \$2 more that the entry fee of \$6/person generated – no problem – Tony kicked in the extra two bucks.

On the back courts we wound up with an odd man. Dave Klipstein paid the price of showing up without a partner by playing both ends of his doubles team. His tie for first place finish tells us we had better break up that team of one.

February 20th, the T&J teams are scheduled to go again. The

March date, however, has been changed from Saturday to Sunday, March 7th, 10 AM. Call 414-964-2735 for a team berth.

Winners: B – (\$3/Win) Dave Klipstein \$21; Tip Wipperfurth & Betty Dennison \$21; Ken & Russ Heinritz \$18; Orville Baker & LaVern Edge \$15.

Winners: A – (3.50/Win) Ron Brockway & Ron Lingard \$21; Gus Schram & Ken Kosky \$17.50; Chet Hermansen & Tom Costa \$14.

TJ'S Doubles Fading Fast

February 20, 1999

The second stanza of the TJ's Doubles drew just ten teams of the 16 to 18 expected. Was it something we said? The initial

sign-up for March 7th event shows only 7 entrants.

If we can't do any better than fill half the house at Arena, we are going to hang it up. I guess it falls close to the adage about leading a horse to water but you can't make him pitch – or something like that. Take it to the bank – nobody comes, we are out

of business. Winners this time: Julian Tijerina & Herman Adler \$24; Bun Carley & Chet Hermansen \$21; Bill Dahmen & Ken Frame \$18; Ken Kosky & Gus Schram also \$18. Paid \$3/win.

Sandbaggers Host Freezeroo

February 13, 1999

Who, other than Ron Berg, could report to his own tournament 15 minutes late for the last class of the day?

The annual Freezeroo tournament is a Berg presentation. He started it and continues to be the contact and setup director. This year all classes were scheduled for Saturday in deference to St. Valentine's Day. Saturday, Berg was scheduled to be out delivering Valentines for the U.S.P.S. The Sandbaggers Directors Society came to fill the breach. John Gregorich, John Crook and Sonny Cockroft did the hands on job while Berg was otherwise occupied.

A Ralph Maylahn 73.2; Ron Brockway 52.8; Harry Nelson 54.8
 B Larry Barber 58.4; Tom Costa 48.0; Herman Adler 46.8
 C Ken Frame 46.1; Bill Dahmen 43.2; Milt Larsen 42.1
 D Ray Groskinsky 31.6; Gary Rackow; 32.4; Harry Laws 32.4
 E Earl Paulson 32.5; Don Goldsmith 38.2; Gene Satterstrom
 F Chuck Herman 27.9; Sal Okon 30.0; Jim Mazan 24.3

NEWS FROM KENOSHA

Joe Zoromskis' New Kenosha Events Boss

Glenn Bogenschneider has stepped down as Tournament Director and Secretary-Treasurer of the Kenosha Horseshoe Club. Joe Zoromskis has accepted responsibility as contact person for tournaments.

The Kenosha Club has found yet another area to pitch indoors for this winter.. Ceilings are a bit low at nine feet but Harry Nelson and other club members find it to be no problem. The handicap system is also working well. League winners for the indoor season are Wayne Berger and Bob Lenacher.

Racket in the Attic

By Joe Zoromskis

The Kenosha Horseshoe Club presented "The Racket in the Attic" horseshoe tournament on January 24, 1999. The Tournament Champion was Lloyd Johnson with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss and an overall ringer percentage of 37.5%. Second place went to Tom Endler with 7/2; ringer percentage -43.8% - high for the tournament. Third place went to Harry Nelson who was 6/3 with 38.3%. Dennis Hartman took fourth place winning 5 times pitching 33.8%

SOME FRIENDS WE'LL MISS

Louis Gschwentner

by Jim Haupt

Louis Gschwentner died December 11, 1998 as a result of a car-train accident. The sad news was recently reported in the "Illinois Court Reporter" by Bill Marvin who apparently knew Louis to be one of the "good-guys in this sport.

In the days of the Pitchin Palace, Louis came north with Eldon Bryant and Don Peters. Tournament director, Dick Hansen, called him, "Louie-the-German." Hansen just couldn't handle that last name. We kept track of Louie always a competitor at the July 4, Chenoa Open and even got to play with him a few times. Louie could be heard from one end of the court to the other, a distinctive voice and usually something humorous. Winning was OK with Louie but it seemed getting to the other end first was his real bag - he sure could motor down that walkway. We'll miss you, guy.

Gene Rhinehart

In mid-January Fred Decorah of Baraboo reported that his old doubles partner, Gene Rhinehart, 49 died suddenly as the result of a heart attack. Gene was part of the Wisconsin River Valley horseshoe crew playing out of Reedsburg.

Ed Rupno

By Ken Jaeger

Ed Rupno, 73, died on January 13, 1999 at the Appleton Medical Center. Ed was a lifelong resident of Fremont, WI, having been born, married, and buried there. His father was Emil, and his mother was Adeline (Hildebrand) Rupno.

He is survived by two sons and daughter-in-laws, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

His obituary notes that he was a World Class Champion horseshoe pitcher in the Elders division and also that he enjoyed softball, fishing, hunting, boat racing, and bowling. Eddie loved to watch his children and grandchildren play and he was fond of playing with his dog. The last couple of sentences sound like the Ed Rupno we knew.

A FEW IMPORTANT RULES

RINGER - Must show a clearance at the stake while straight edge touches both caulks. = 3 points
POINT - Close shoe within 6 inches. = 1 point
FOUL LINE - 37 ft from target stake. Lead foot must not touch foul line.

30 FOOT PITCHERS - are: all women, juniors (under 18) elder men (over 70 yr.) and physically handicapped players. Must stay on the platform but may pitch as close as 27 ft from target stake.

TIES - are decided by four shoes each - down and back. First place or other ties in tournament standings may be determined by play-off, ranking ringer percentage or method of tournament director.

TWO FEET - behind opponent and on the opposite platform is the accepted waiting position.

COURT COURTESY

When both players pitch from the same side, the first pitcher walks across the front of court when leaving the platform.

Only the player scoring calls out the score.

Learn to use the STANDARD scoring calls.

THE COUNT THE CALL

1 point = "1 point"
 2 points = "2 points"
 1 ringer = "1 ringer, 3 points"
 1 ringer and 1 pt = "1 ringer, 4 points"
 2 ringers = "2 ringers, 6 points"
 3 ringers = "3 ringers, 3 points"
 4 ringers = "Four dead"

Learn to mark score properly. And remember it is common courtesy to mark score for other classes.

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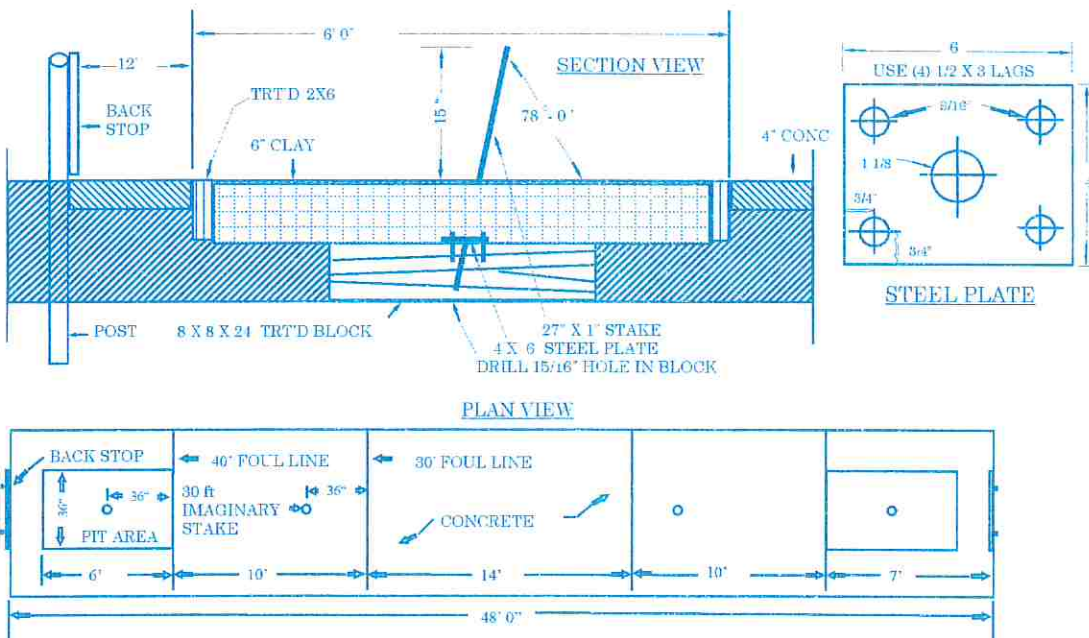
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The WHPA is organized *horseshoes* in Wisconsin. We recognize a continuous succession of state champions since 1923.

At spring and fall meetings, the membership (over 500) led by the executive board, convenes to promote and develop the sport. All members are invited to participate. Meetings are the third Saturdays in October and March.

TOURNAMENTS

Throughout the outdoor season, May through September, there's usually a tournament or two each weekend somewhere in the state. Pre-registration usually requires a two week prior sign-up deadline. The field is divided into 6 or 8 player classes seeded by past percentage. Pitching time varies and a class may pitch for three or four hours. Most events are scheduled two days with separate classes each day. Pitchers can expect to play either but not both days. All WHPA events indoor and outdoor are published on the "State Schedule."

STATE SCHEDULE

The State Schedule is published exclusively in the Wisconsin Horseshoe Newsletter. As a pitcher you can expect a tournament listed on the State Schedule to follow WHPA guidelines. The tournament flyer is required to state if the classes are mixed (male & female) the entry limit if any and the percentage of entry money remaining in class as awards. The WHPA receives fifty cents of each adult entry and resulting ringer percentages are computer listed. Percentages established in NHPA sanctioned tournaments are passed on to NatStats, the NHPA computer data system. To accommodate tournament directors, percentages of non-members from unsanctioned tournaments also go into the WHPA computer but upon becoming a member, only averages from sanctioned tournaments are considered.

NHPA/WHPA PERCENTAGE

A pitcher's three (3) high tournament percentages over the previous twelve months (or last 10 events) are averaged to compute NHPA/WHPA ringer percentage.

STATE TOURNAMENT

The State Tournament, usually over Labor Day weekend, is the responsibility of the WHPA. Sanctioned by the NHPA, entry requires NHPA membership and participation in three (3) NHPA sanctioned tournaments from the State Schedule in the preceding twelve months. Pitchers are required to wear a shirt with their name neatly displayed on the back.

LEGAL SHOES

Official NHPA sanctioned shoes are necessary. A straight edge is handy. As with any sport, horseshoes has many accessories to make your game more enjoyable. Items may be purchased through an NHPA sales distributor. In this state, contact:

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The Wisconsin Horseshoe Newsletter, published eight times a year, is the exclusive source for the State Schedule, State Tournament entry form, the annual average list ranking all members, plus calendar updates and other newsworthy items. With a circulation of 400, most pitchers find Newsletter information necessary. Although joined in cause with the WHPA, the Newsletter is an independent venture.
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Wisconsin (WHPA) is charter to the NHPA and therefore governs itself and the game with standard NHPA rules. Most WHPA tournaments are also NHPA sanctioned events. Entry to sanctioned tournaments requires use of legal shoes and an NHPA membership card. Members pitching four or more NHPA tournaments qualify for the World Tournament promoted annually by the NHPA in various locations in North America. Every pitcher is encouraged to support organized horseshoes by becoming a sustaining member of the NHPA.

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Each year the State Champion boy & girl in the junior division are awarded with a \$300 scholarship applicable after high school. The runner-up boy and girl receive a \$150 scholarship award. The Junior Scholarship Fund providing these awards is a function of the non-profit WHPA. It is funded entirely by voluntary contributions from members. Fund Coordinator is Tom Steinke, Waukesha, WI.

MAY 8 EAU CLAIRE EARLYBIRD sckpg extra .50/ga entry \$5
 Eli Lucas 3015 Nimitz St Eau Claire, WI 54701
 715-832-1482 **28-99-012** D/L 4-30

MAY 8 MUSKEGO DOUBLES \$20/team
 Tom Steinke 155 S Charles St Waukesha, WI 53186
 414-542-0252 mixed unsanctioned D/L 5-2

MAY 14-15-16 TEAM-WORLD \$200/team
 Earl Paulson 7105 S Co Hy H Beloit, WI 53511
 608-879-2304 **28-99-009** D/L 4-10

MAY 22-23 ARCHIE'S CLASSIC in Kewaskum \$15; at cts \$17
 Jim Haupt 5075 N Ekhart Av. Milwaukee, WI 53217
 414-964-2735 Limit-120 partially mixed **28-99-013** D/L 5-8

MAY 29-30 PLATTEVILLE NHPA SINGLES \$15
 Norm Mauthe 865 Eastman St. Platteville, WI 53818
 608-348-9697 **28-99-014** D/L 5-14

JUN 5-6 WOLF RIVER OPEN; New London \$13
 Ken Jaeger N3539 Knight Rd New London, WI 54961
 920-982-6287 Limit 72 **28-99-015** D/L 5-22

JUN 12-13 EAU CLAIRE OPEN scorekeeping extra .50/ga \$15
 Eli Lucas 3015 Nimitz St. Eau Claire, WI 54701
 715-832-1482 **28-99-016** D/L 5-31

JUN 12-13 BELOIT SPRING SINGLES incl scorekeeping \$20
 Earl Paulson 7105 S Co Hy H Beloit, WI 53511
 608-879-2304 may be mixed **28-99-017** D/L 5-27

JUN 19-20 MUSKEGO OPEN \$15
 Tom Steinke 155 S Charles St Waukesha, WI 53186
 414-542-0252 **28-99-018** D/L 6-5

JUN 19-20 MARSHFIELD ONE \$15
 Randy Rein 201 Second St Mosinee, WI 54455
 715-693-1199 may be mixed **28-99-019** D/L 6-6

JUN 25>27 GOLDENDALE; Germantown skpg \$1/ga extra \$15
 Terry Sternberg W206N13520 Woodside Ln Richfield, WI 53076
 414-677-3300 **28-99-020** D/L 6-12

JULY 3 WAUSAU OPEN; Ringle scorekeeping \$1/ga extra \$15
 Ken Kosky 6007 Municipal St Schofield, WI 54476
 715-355-4628 may be mixed Limit 64 **28-98-021** D/L 6-24

JULY 3 "911" OPEN; Mountain \$16
28-99-022 limited \$14

JULY 4 RESCUE unsanctioned
 Debbie Trossen 14840 Deer Run Trail Mountain, WI 54149
 715-276-6041 Both events will be mixed D/L 6-20

JULY 10-11 MID-EAST OPEN unsanctioned \$15; at cts \$17
JULY 12 COMBINED LOCKS NHPA SANCTIONED \$17
 Rosemary Kamps 101 Kamps Ct Combined Locks, WI 54113
 414-788-3229 limit 48 **#28-99-023** D/L 6-24

JUL 18 OXFORD OPEN SINGLES; VFW Oxford \$13
 Francis Schalk 135 Edgewood Dr Oxford, WI 53952
 608-584-5264 **28-99-024** D/L 7-4

JUL 19-31 WORLD TOURNAMENT Greenville, OH incl sckpg \$100
 Dick Hansen 3085 - 76th St Franksville, WI 53126
 414-835-9108 entry forms now available D/L 5-13

AUG 7- NORTHERN RINGER CLASSIC; 28-99-026 \$15
AUG 8 ASHLAND DOUBLES **28-99-027** Fairgrounds \$20/team
 Steve Stevens Rt 1 Bx 132 Marengo, WI 54855
 715-278-3473 This year's tourney will be mixed D/L 8-1

AUG 14-15 MOUNTAIN OPEN \$15
 Debbie Trossen 14840 Deer Run Trail Mountain, WI 54149
 715-276-6041 Limit 180 unsanctioned D/L 7-24

AUG 14-15 SOUTHERN WIS OPEN; Beloit incl scorekeeping \$20
 Earl Paulson 7105 So Co Hy H Beloit, WI 53511
 608-879-2304 may be mixed **28-99-025** D/L 8-3

AUG 21-22 PLATTEVILLE OPEN \$15(A&B \$16)
 Norm Mauthe 865 Eastman St. Platteville, WI 53818
 608-348-9697 **28-99-028** D/L 8-6

AUG 28-29 NHPF BENEFIT; Fieldhouse, Caledonia \$20
 Dick Hansen 3085 - 76th St Franksville, WI 53126
 414-835-9108 **28-99-029** D/L 8-17

SEPT 5-6-7 STATE TOURNAMENT; Wausau incl scorekeeping \$25
 John Secord W6868 Brown Rd Fond du Lac, WI 54937
 414-922-0080 **28-99-030** D/L 7-31

SEPT 10-11-12 V.F.W. Doubles; Combined Locks \$25/team
 Don Navarrete 534 Woodlawn Ct Combined Locks, WI 54113
 414-788-1633 or 788-4379 unsanctioned D/L 9-4

SEPT 11-12 WET 'N WILD; Centuria \$10
 Jane Smith 1481 - 180 Av Balsam Lake, WI 54810
 715-485-3057 **28-99-031** D/L 8-30

SEPT 11-12 KENOSHA OPEN \$15
 Joe Zoromskis 6011 65th St Kenosha, WI 53142
 414-652-6200 **28-99-032** D/L 9-5

SEPT 18 BELOIT DOUBLES \$10/TEAM
 Earl Paulson 7105 So Co Hy H Beloit, WI 53511
 608-879-2304 limit 110% unsanctioned D/L 9-1

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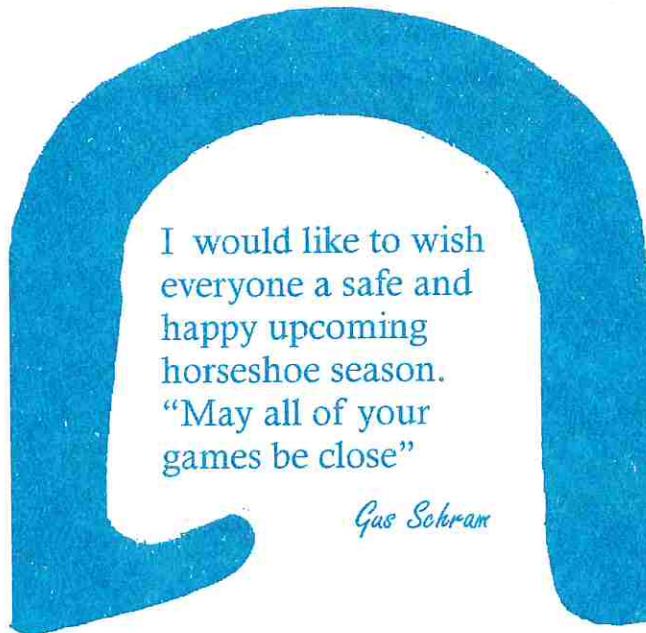
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