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## *Record \$10,000 Prize* **Syd Balows Wins ACC Open** **Walter Krentz Captures TOC** *Ken King, Debbie Schisel Consolation Winners* *Record 736 Peggers*

The Sands Hotel and Casino's huge marquee advertised "The World's Largest Cribbage Tournament", and, indeed, it was. With some 736 players competing in the main event, this event easily surpassed 1990's crowd of 640. Cribbage has been around some 355 years, and this event will be ranked as the premier event in its long history (but, perhaps, only until next year).

With a record \$10,000 first place prize, the pegging was intense. Syd Balows from Santa Maria, CA, fought his way through this immense crowd and emerged the champion, winning some eight consecutive playoff round matches, and claimed the record \$10,000 first prize. In addition to this hefty prize, Syd collected some 501 Master Rating points and joins the race for the national title for 1991.

Paul Hatcher, an excellent pegger from Salem, OR claimed 2nd, and took home another sizeable prize of \$5,500.

Third and fourth were claimed by Norb Upton, Eagan, MN, and Morris Schiffman, another Oregon pegger from Portland. Both players also collected sizeable checks for their efforts.

In the ACC Open's 566-player consolation match, first prize was \$2,680 (more than most main events), and was claimed by Debbie Schisel, a Waupaca, WI, pegger who is making fast strides lately, and is becoming a formidable pegger from the Central Region.

Second, third, and fourth were claimed by John Groz, Kissimmee, FL, Eldon Schwilke, Spokane, WA, and Maureen White, Medford,

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## The President's Column

Joseph Petrus Wergin

A National Cribbage Organization was formed in 1937 in St. Paul, Minnesota, and the group staged a "National Tournament." Anyone who has information on the fate of this organization, should contact this columnist.

Our own Lt. Col. Bill Campbell is retired and is living at Ft. Walton Beach, FL. Bill writes a column for the DAILY NEWS of that city. Card playing received about six inches of space in his January 22nd, 1991, issue when Bill wrote about "the Canadians and them Yankee people from Wisconsin and Michigan." He said that when the snowbirds fly south, they bring euchre with them. We will have to change that to cribbage.

Bernie Krebsbach, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, joins the rank of the "Big Thinkers" with his idea to have Skat and Cribbage tournaments the same week. Bernie convinced Barbara Woodward of the Sands to give it a try and it proved a great success as 150 Skat players made the trip to Reno and about 50 of them also stayed to play Cribbage.

The Congress has been trying for years to get the Canadians interested in our group. There were 80 people from our northern neighbor playing in the Skat event. Cribbage and Skat complement each other, as the former is the best two-handed game and the latter is the best three-handed game.

### Breach of Etiquette or Unethical?

How often your next opponent sits down and says to you: "I need this game." It sounds to me that this is a request for a donation. That happened several times in the Congress Open. My reaction and often response is: "I'll play twice as hard to beat you now."

Ed Kuenzi, contact person of Madison's 99ers, is all smiles nowadays. His club floundered through the first year with 8 or 9 players a session, but since February 2nd when he moved downtown to the westside, the club began to grow. The last count was 24 members. A change of scenery does make a difference.

Packs of playing cards are expensive. On the retail market the Bicycle Jumbos are priced at \$2.50 and cards should be used with care. Some people are so inconsiderate with the shuffling of the cards. I recently noted a college student riffling the cards a couple of times, then pounding the edge of the pack on the table and repeating this pattern four or five times. It was very noisy when the pack clashed with the surface of the table, and when questioned about this procedure, he answered that he always does this...all his life. He should go to dealer's school. Everyone admires the person who can make a smooth shuffle without the personal antics.

## Syd Balows Wins ACC Open

*(continued)*

MA. Eldon's high finish was well-received by his many supporters in the Northwest, as medical problems have him playing from a wheelchair, and is forced to use a "personal" dealer...Karen Martin from Spokane. Many players who had a cold run asked if she would deal for them, too.

In the preliminary ACC Tournament of Champions...a match by invitation only...another record crowd of 306 peggers set their goal of becoming champion and earning the hefty \$5,725 prize. But only Walter Krentz, a fine pegger from Milwaukee was around at the finish to collect, having edged out Grace Cummings, former Grand National Champion, from Madison, WI. No Master Points were awarded in this by-invitation only match.

Third and fourth were claimed by Frank Trojan, New Brighton, MN, and Julie Tuckett, El Cajon, CA.

The TOC consolation drew a sizeable crowd, with Ken King, Reading, MA winning the title in a tough tussle with Larry Rowley, Fitchburg, WI. Larry Meath took third, and Earle Sweet 4th. Earle hails from North Scituate, RI.

Top qualifier Fred Dettling scored a very fine 29 GP's in the 14-game round. Fred hails from Denver.

## **Tournament of Champions Draws 52%**

Of the 589 ACC players who qualified for the Tournament of Champions, played recently in Reno, 306 participated...some 52%.

Those players having attained Master (or higher) rating were the most dedicated, as 50 of the 60 eligible played. The 306 players set a new standard for the tournament.

## **Michaelis Leads Central All-Stars to Win**

Mick Michaelis, Life Master from Marinette, WI lead the Central Region All-Stars to victory at the ACC Open "kick-off" challenge.

Each region fielded a team of eight players, playing the other two region's teams one game each in the 16-game format. Mick scored a high 25 GP's, followed by the Eastern Region's Phyllis Schmidt with another 25 GP's, but with 26 less spread points (+207 to +181). Third place in the individual segment of the match went to Grand Master Duane Toll, Central Region.

The final team tally:

Central: 157 GP's

Western: 132 GP's

Eastern: 121 GP's

Central team captain Scott Kooistra stated he wasn't surprised at the outcome, as his team fielded four former national champions, 25 All-American team honors, and had collectively scored over 43,000 MRP's.

The ACC is considering making this a yearly event, being played at the Grand National as a "kick-off" event, with the top eight players from each region the previous year having first option of playing on their region's team.

## **Bernie Nelson Earns 66th Master Rating**

Bernie Nelson, Pacific City, OR, became the 66th ACC player to earn Master Rating, by winning his first two playoff rounds at the recent ACC Open in Reno.

Bernie is a mainstay in the operations of the ACC in the Northwest, and is a veteran tournament player, scoring many high finishes in recent years. He is also co-director of the upcoming Oregon Coast Classic, May 3, 4, and 5.

# Vignettes From Reno

## Leo Horigan Collects the Peaches

With the record 736 players attending the ACC Open, there had to be a few unusual happenings...and there was.

For example, Joan Rein, secretary and BOD member of the ACC has been trying to score 7 MRP's for some time to earn her Master Rating. Alas, she scored only SIX...and remains at 1,999.

And how about Vern Ward, the Crescent City, CA flash...four chances at that elusive 29-hand. No luck.

Mickey Griffin, Lincoln, NE, buys his consolation card, goes to his room, flushes his toilet, and is shocked to see his card starting to go down the drain. Fast action saved his card, and with some toweling, and drying on his register, salvaged the card. Alas, he should have let it go...he failed to qualify.

Wayne Momsen, Butte, MT, scored that 29-hand...but in the Tournament of Champions. This event is NOT sanctioned, so no \$100 ACC bonus.

The Georgia Open, after 7 tries, was beginning to get the name "Gombatz Grubstakes", as the Raleigh flash was taking all the marbles, year after year.

But the 8th try, it was Leo Horigan, from far, far north who collected the Georgia Peaches. Leo won the championship over local William Scott in a close match. Leo hails from Stoughton, MA.

The Peach State did supply the 3rd and 4th place finishers, and two more finished in the top 16. 106 players turned out for this championship, so William, in his first tournament, is certainly off to a roaring start in ACC play.

Jackie Depizol won the consolation, and Cribbage World hopes her name is correctly spelled this time around. Jackie hails from Winter Springs, FL.

And as for the Raleigh Flash, Bob Gombatz did get his wallet restocked in the "early bird"...taking 2nd place.

An interesting item was that only 29 of the 106 asked for a smoking section. The trend towards "no-smoking" tournaments continues.

Director George Dean reported 21 door prizes were given, with donations given to the Children's Hospital, with good results. George also reports two 28-hands were held. Ralph Heslop didn't get to count his, but Peter Lerch used his a little more wisely!

### Springfield, MA, Gets Some Ink

Massachusetts pegger Stanley Peczka recently had a 4-column spread in the Springfield newspaper advertising a cribbage tournament sponsored by the Ludlow Elks, according to ACC member Jim Law.

So we expect Stanley to sign up a bushel or two of new players for the ACC at his match!

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# Huge Crowd of 288 Peggers Butch Reynolds Wins Oregon Championship

Butch Reynolds, perennial winner and 2-time national champion snapped his "slump" by winning the Oregon Championship in Prineville February 17, by besting some 288 peggers. Life Master Reynolds also won the Friday Hi-Rollers, to complete a "hot" run of cards for the weekend. Butch hails from Santa Maria, CA.

Dale Mauk, Salem, OR, finished 2nd, and came within an eyelash of winning...drawing to a 2-3-4-9, needing but 12 to win the 7th and final game. Alas, he cut a 7.

Skip Ornie, Forest Grove, OR, finished 3rd, followed by the Bradford Flash, Mike Kuvas in 4th. Mike scored some 800 MRP's last year, playing in but a handful of tournaments.

In the 168-pegger consolation, DeLynn Colvert, Missoula, MT, captured the title with a 20-1 game run. Rob Kirkpatrick, Bend, OR, took 2nd. Jean Edwards, Roseburg, OR was 3rd, and Carol Holt, Portland, picked up 4th. Carol has been in the "money" consistently the last year or two.

Ralph Reynolds (Baker City) and Dick Bartlett (Prineville) scored a "grand slam" in the doubles to take home all the marbles. Wes Rice, Portland, won the Saturday night special to ensure a profitable weekend.

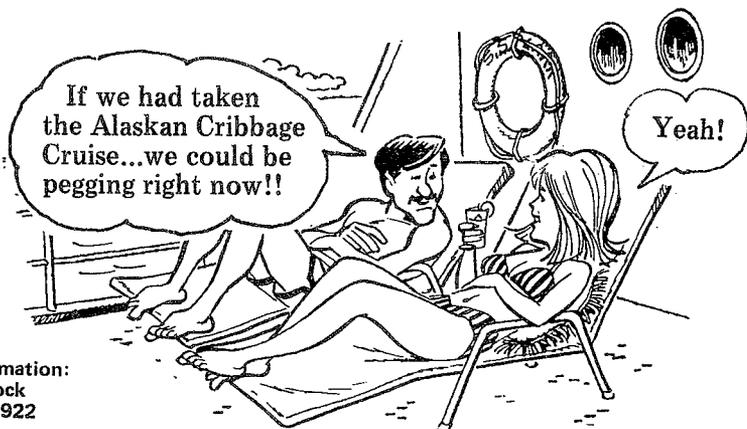
Gil Johnson, Spokane, WA, decided to forgo the consolation marbles for a change, and took top qualifying honors with a fine 39-19-+245 card.

Director Joe Nelson once again hosted the largest tournament in Oregon in fine style, complete with his famous trophy boards.

## Operation Desert Shield Cribbage Board Drive Update

National coordinator Mickey Griffin reports the drive now stands at some \$9,700. Cribbage World hopes to list donors of \$25 or more in our April issue, along with contributors from clubs, etc.

The Sands Hotel and Casino in Reno has also donated 526 decks of cards...thanks to Barbara Woodward of the Sands staff.



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## Attention, Judges

Personalized identification badges are available to certified judges only. These badges ARE NOT mandatory. The silk screening on the old badges is wearing out, in some cases.

The new badges will be made of quality plastic with lock-type fastener and will be 100% engraved with ACC logo, "judge," and your name. The cost is \$9.00, which includes badge and postage. This is a non-profit service of the ACC.

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## President George Bush Now Cribadier General

Thanks to Rob Kirkpatrick's (Bend, OR) \$25 donation in President Bush's name, we now have our chief executive named a "Cribadier General." Thanks, Rob. The donation is for cribbage boards for our troops in the middle east.

## Central Region Tournaments Want to Compete With a Life Master?

For those peggers who like competition, give the Tri-Cities Open a try. The director is Mick Michaelis, one of four Life Masters...and he usually plays. His tournament is scheduled for April 5, 6, 7 in Marinette, WI. This tournament is a long-standing one, and is well managed by Mick.

Another Central Region tournament scheduled for April is the Madison Masters Classic XIII. Directors Gaylord Matti and Grass Roots Commissioner Jerry Dickinson promise a large crowd with an early bird doubles Friday night, plus a full range of other events. This tournament is also of long-standing, as this is the 13th annual, and will be played April 19, 20, and 21.

## 10th Annual Montana Open

Western Region players will be amazed at the motel bargain found in Missoula, if they chose to play in the 8th annual Montana Open. The Reserve St Inn (AAA), has the amazing rates of \$25 single, and \$30 double...and this includes a continental breakfast, and soup and dessert at night. These rates are available for cribbage players only...so say "cribbage" when making reservations.

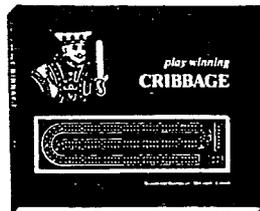
Directors Rex Paddock and DeLynn Colvert guarantee 95% or more CASH paybacks...so come out to Montana and play with the sheepherders. Mountain scenery provided at no extra charge.

## Woodbury, CT Cribbage League

The Woodbury, CT, Cribbage League was formed January 18, 1991. Bob Horton accepted the presidency and Tom Ashton was unanimously elected secretary.

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## Judges Program Expanded

An expanded version of the ACC's Judges Program was approved by the Board of Directors at the Reno board meeting, January 31, 1991.

The Judges Committee will consist of the Commissioner of the Judges Program, a Director of Research & Development, Testing Examiner, and Director of Senior Judges.

Appointments to those four positions were announced by Ev Bey, VP-Policy, with concurrence of the Executive Committee. They are: Jeff Shimp, Commissioner; Dick Cornwell, Director, R&D who also serves as chairman of the Rules Committee; Al Miller, new Testing Examiner succeeding Frank Zabrowski (headed program 5-6 years); and Cathy Perkins, Director of Senior Judges.

ACC members desiring to take the Judge's test may contact Miller at 12 Michael Ave., Nashua, NH 03062-1418, or call (603) 872-7204. Under Zabrowski, 211 judges were certified. His goal was one judge for every 15 ACC members. With a membership of 5,643, we should have 376 judges. We're now at about 60% of that goal...some 165 short.

A new facet of the Judges Program is the Senior Judges section. There will be a maximum of eight Senior Judges appointed in each Region. They will serve 3-year appointments and may be re-appointed.

Nominees for appointment as a Senior Judge must be sponsored by a Tournament Director or an ACC Director. They must be a member in good standing, be a currently certified judge and have experience as a tournament judge. Their qualifications will be evaluated by the Director of Senior Judges and the Testing Examiner, then being submitted to the Commissioner of Judges for final approval or rejection.

Senior Judges can be considered to be the highest ranking representative of the ACC

regarding sanctioned tournaments, advising certified judges about acceptable options in cases where judgmental decisions are not fully, or adequately covered by ACC rules.

It is anticipated that the Director of Senior Judges will coordinate an on-going forum for the judgmental decisions confronted by the Senior Judges, exchanging opinions and views on these knotty confrontations.

Nominations for Senior Judge appointments should be sent to Cathy Perkins, Rt. 2, Box 5, Bear Creek, NC 27207.

With Mrs. Perkins assuming the Senior Judges directorship, she will be succeeded as chairman of the Tournament Guidelines committee by Ron Hamilton, director from White Bear Lake, MN.

## Paddle Wheel Queen Sinks, But Not to Worry

Grand National Director Harry Stoops reports that the Paddle Wheel Queen, contracted for the Grand National Awards Banquet, has sued for Chapter 7 bankruptcy, and has "sunk," along with Harry's \$350 deposit.

But not to worry, Harry has contracted with the Jungle Queen to take over the cruise and Awards Banquet. This vessel seats 180, so first come, first serve.

The trip consists of a trip up the New River in Fort Lauderdale, a meal of barbeque ribs, chicken, and shrimp...all the while gazing on palatial estates and other Florida scenery. Three cocktails are included, with a cash bar to follow.

Harry reports that it should be a fantastic Saturday night...so sign up early!

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## ACC Memberships: Record 5,738 California Memberships Hits 1,002

The American Cribbage Congress's memberships have established a new high with some 5,738 members.

Leading the way, and the first state to break the 1,000 barrier is California, with 1,002 members on the roll. The Magalia, CA Grass Roots club pushed the total past the 1,000 mark by signing up 50 new members for the ACC, thanks to director Vern Kennebeck's salesmanship...or was it Syd Balows \$10,000 prize he won in Reno (Syd hails from California)? At any rate, the ACC salutes the peggers from California for breaking new ground.

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### IN MEMORIAM

Ed Miller

Portland, Oregon

Ed Miller, 58, passed away recently in Portland. A member of Club #28 who played regularly in all 3 Portland area Grass Roots clubs, he will be remembered for his unique personality and sense of humor...and his great skill on the board.

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## Northwest Doubleheader

Two of the better Northwest tournaments are played on successive weekends. This presents an opportunity for players to take a week off and play a "doubleheader" and combine the pegging action with a vacation...especially since one is played on the beach in Lincoln City, Oregon. Lincoln City has many motels catering to tourists, some of which are right on the beach, complete with fireplaces, Pacific sunsets, etc.

The first tournament of the "doubleheader" is the 6th Annual Greater Hermiston Open April 26-28, directed by Ken and Betty Capper (former Mr. and Mrs. Cribbage World). This tournament has a long history of fair paybacks, and has the unique feature of a Saturday night banquet and calcutta, featuring all the qualifiers who will peg for the title the next day. The expected turnout is in the 200-pegger range.

The 2nd tournament is the Oregon Coast Classic May 3-5, in Lincoln City and is directed by Roy & Jeanne Hofbauer, Bernie Nelson, and Rollie Heath. Their inaugural tournament last year drew some 160 players and was well received by the players for its fairness of paybacks and the complete range of events.

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Sat. Nite Spec.: 7:30 PM (Registration - 6:30 PM)  
Main Tournament: Continues Sunday (Top 25%:qualifiers from  
Saturday)  
Consolation: Sunday at 9:15 AM  
Sunday Late Show: 1:45 PM

Fees:

Main Tournament: \$50.00 - (Includes A.C.C. Sanction \$1.50  
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Cribbage World is experimenting with a new monthly column. At tournaments, your editor listens to many, many bad luck stories, and some are, indeed, awful. Long, long odds, biting players, ruining their qualifying chances, or causing them to bite the dust in playoffs, etc.

Our first story concerns John "the Titan" Hill, a local Montana player.

John has first count, needing but nine to win, and picks up 3-4-4-5-8-K. With a "sure thing", he quickly pitches the 8-K, and smiling, cuts for the starter. Oops...a 9, but so what. A peg with this hand is a cinch! But, unknown to John, his opponent is dealt 6 face cards (and moaning about HIS bad fate of being unable to hold a "pegging" hand).

To make a long story short, with this combination, it is **IMPOSSIBLE** for John to peg a **SINGLE** point! He was last seen kicking a can down the road...heading south!

So peggers...get your **BAD LUCK** stories in the mail. But remember, your editor **WILL NOT ACCEPT YOUR STORIES IN PERSON**...they must be in **WRITING!** Cribbage World's address is on the back cover.

## Emil Chrabaszczy On a Roll

Emil Chrabaszczy has been pegging since March 1988 in the New England area, and recently became the ACC's 65th Master player by finishing in the 5-8 bracket in the recent Holiday Classic in Blackstone, MA.

Does Emil rest on his laurels? No way. It just motivates him for bigger and better finishes. In his very next tournament, he wins the Superlite Classic in Chicopee, MA...besting his neighbor David Harper 3-0 in the finals.

No player in the history of the ACC has won two ratings in one year. If Emil can score roughly 1,800 MRP's before July 31, he will be the first to accomplish this feat. Butch Reynolds and Scott Kooistra are the only players to score 2,000+ points in one cribbage year.

So Emil, keep pegging!

## Want a Desert Shield Souvenir Board?

With permission from the ACC, Joe Nelson's Vandercraft Corp. is selling the "Desert Shield" and "Desert Storm" boards to our members.

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## "19" Variation

Here's an interesting anecdote about getting a 19-hand in cribbage. Several years ago while playing cribbage with my mother, Marie Magin, she taught me a new twist to the game. When any player receives a "19" hand in their crib, they must peg BACKWARDS 19 points. If you can't go back 19 points because you are close to the beginning, you must return to the start hole. Many times we did not get a 19-hand because we "fed" our cat. This was the only surefire way to prevent losing those precious points. But other times you're not so lucky and end up paying the piper.

My girlfriend Camille and I have continued the tradition at home. In recent play I ended up getting stuck twice in one game and consequently was double skunked. We think it is a lot of fun to play with this variation. Try it; you might experience the same twisted enjoyment.

*Randy W. Magin  
Greenfield, MA*

## 55-Year Drought Broken

An excerpt from a personal letter:

"My father taught me how to play cribbage when I was 10. I have been playing for 55 years...On January 17 at the Fairfield, CA 29ers Grass Roots club I was lucky to obtain my first 29 hand!

Have been playing your solitaire crib in my spare time. Won nine straight. Talked to Jeff Monroe and he thinks this could be a record..."

*Gene Ferche  
Benecia, CA*

*NOW it will rain in California!*

## Tough Discard

I fancied myself a fair cribbage player, but now I'm not so sure. How about some help from cribbagemland.

This past weekend, I played in the Rocky Mountain Championship. In one game, I was dealt, as an opening hand to a new game, the following: 544443. Since it was the opening hand, board position was not a consideration. My immediate concern was not to throw a five into the dealer's crib. I threw 3-4. The cut was 8. YUCK!

What do you think? How about it fans, what would you do?

*Bob Rosenberg  
Boulder, CO*

*Bob, you asked for it...how about the 5-3 for a discard? Your opponent CANNOT score a run for starts, and a 3 or 7 cut will give you a bundle! And you are holding a pat twelve.*

*the editor*

## No Fudging Allowed

I can beat Jim Danaher's three number match which was published in ACC January issue.

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Many thanks for the pleasure I get in reading "Cribbage World"...keep up the good work!

*Stanley Tkaczuk  
Englewood, FL*

## Board Position Comments

In the Jan 91 edition of CW, Russ Adams indicated that the dealer wins 55.1% of games, non-dealer wins 44.9% and that 17.5% of cribs are blank.

The figures mentioned by Russ are no doubt correct for an expert playing against a novice, but I daresay not more than 1% of the members in ACC have achieved the figure of 24% for pegging. Even the figure 1% is quite liberal.

As to the win/loss ratio for the dealer and non-dealer-please-. I doubt that Russ or the editor has heard of the "Great Equalizer." It runs as follows:

We have all heard the phrase "whattaheck, this is only the first hand..." With this in mind please consider the following:

In many instances cribbage games are won or lost long before that peg goes into the 121st hole. It could have been won or lost in the first hand of the game, or the first play, or even a discard to the opponent's crib. The average player has no goal other than to grab the brass ring. There are many immediate hurdles which must first be overcome. If you are not the first dealer and you find your cards to be so bad that you have almost no possibility of reaching a desired position on the third hand (one that you can feel comfortable with) work toward the 4th hand, which you will be dealing. Forget your hand insofar as points are concerned and concentrate on your opponent's hand and crib instead. If you trash his crib, do so. Keep those cards you perceive as good for pegging and attempt to deny your opponent runs, where possible. Luck, of course, plays an important role and you have no control over that aspect of the game so don't dwell on it. If, when the 4th hand comes around you have restricted your opponent to 30 or less on the board, you have a good chance of being in control.

The single most important word in cribbage is of course position. Many players give no thought to this aspect of the game until reaching 3rd street. Position begins with the play of the first hand. Always chart your reference points and make those your immediate goals as you soar to victory.

*Omer Bolduc  
Salinas, CA*

*Russ Adams' 24% for pegging compares closely to my findings of 23.1%. Anyone else in cribbage land have some pegging stats?*

*the editor*

## I'll Never Wave the Red Flag Again!

After receiving a couple of letters chastising me for "waving the red flag of competition..." in Virginia Brier's face, and after re-reading my response to Virginia's letter, I must admit, I was very HEAVYHANDED...and I apologize.

What I MEANT to say was: I politely invite Virginia, and other ACC members who do not participate in tournament play, to join our friendly group of peggers on the tournament trail.. Win, lose, or draw, I guarantee you'll find much enjoyment, camaraderie, and friendly competition.

As an example, my last trip to Portland, eight of my pegging friends from that area invited me to be their house guest for the weekend. Imagine that...an old goat like me!

So, get out your suitcase, and hit the trail!

*the editor*

## Barlow Offers Alternative for Critics of Cribbage World

I read with interest Virginia Brier's letter in the January issue of Cribbage World, pleading for more articles of substance, and fewer lists, results, etc. Numerous players have approached me at tournaments to ask why I wasn't submitting more material to CW, and the only answer I could give was that there wasn't enough space. Now I've got a better answer for those people: subscribe to CRIBBAGE TODAY, the new bi-monthly publication that provides pointers for experts and beginners, contests, crossword and cross-number puzzles, quizzes, humor, and more. We don't overlap with CW at all. The price is high, but so is the cost of printing and mailing each copy. Besides, if you can afford to travel all over the country playing in tournaments, forking over big money for Q-pools and the like, you can afford \$13.50 for a subscription that will bring you hours of cribbage entertainment. Ads appeared in Oct. and Nov. Virginia and dozens of other peggers saw them. What about the rest of you?

Dan Barlow  
4114 Livingstone Place  
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*For those players who have an appetite for contests, puzzles, and other articles of substance, we highly recommend Mr. Barlow's CRIBBAGE TODAY.*

*I would like to add, however, that lack of space is NOT the only reason Cribbage World has not published all of Barlow's material. Each page we add costs the ACC \$220, and our budget barely covers publication now (each issue costs roughly 58 cents for each member or \$6.96 per year, leaving a paltry 4 cents over the ACC membership dues...quite a bargain. However, mailing costs are scheduled to increase shortly by an increase of about \$150/month).*

*So, as your editor, I have had to make a tough call...either report on tournament action, or publish articles NOT relating to our players on the trail. With space permitting, however, we will include as much cribbage-related material as possible, budget and time permitting.*

*the editor*



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# The Game IS the Rules!

Some cribbage players think that playing strictly to the letter of the rules is sort of underhanded, shows a mean and legalistic point of view, and certainly unsportsmanlike. As Chairman of the Rules Committee (with unbiased opinions) I wish to refute that viewpoint. Cribbage, and any other game, is defined by the rules of play. The game IS the rules! If you are playing without a thorough familiarity and strict adherence to the rules, then you are playing some game other than Cribbage with a capital C, which no one else knows about, and you shouldn't be surprised to sometimes find yourself at a disadvantage.

The purpose of the rules, in case you've always wondered, is to standardize play so that players from Pawtucket can play with Prinevillers without excessive fisticuffs. Ideally, the rules should (1) precisely define all details of correct and incorrect play, (2) specify just penalties for all practices considered un-American, (3) not require modification of the playing habits of ACC members anywhere in the country, (4) never require a Judge to use judgement, and (5) be brief and easy to remember. As you might suspect, this ideal may not have been realized.

The Rules Committee continually must trade-off these often-conflicting criteria and search for a compromise which comes closest to meeting all. To restrict the judgement required of Judges, the rules tend to become long and complicated. To avoid loopholes that mean-spirited people from the other end of the country try to take advantage of, the rules tend to become long and complicated. To provide a just resolution of extremely unlikely combinations of carelessness, duplicity, and stupidity that, nevertheless, seem to happen at every other tournament, the rules tend to be impossibly long and complicated. And the more complicated a rule becomes, the more likely it is that loopholes will be found, requiring more detailed subsections, ad infinitum.

In the past three weeks I have learned of two loopholes you could drive a truck through, and no, I'm not going to disclose what they are. After I've used them at a few tournaments, just to study how disgustingly effective and rewarding they can be, I'll probably propose the needed changes.

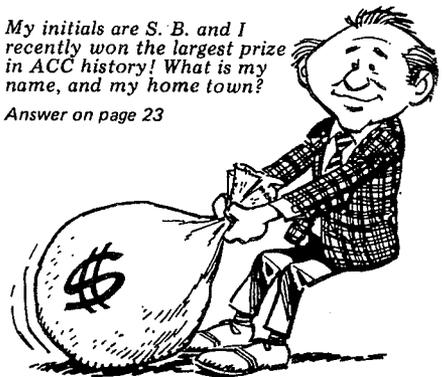
Seriously though, if you identify rules that seem to you to be inconsistent or unfair by some criterion you think most players would agree with, please direct your proposals or just complaints (I don't mean "simply complaints," I mean "justified complaints") to me at 622 Torrington Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94087. It will make you feel better and I might even answer you. In very rare cases it could even result in a rules change.

Remember, the game IS the rules (and all objectionable rules were approved by the Board of Directors!!).

*Richard C. Cornwell  
Sunnyvale, CA*

*My initials are S. B. and I recently won the largest prize in ACC history! What is my name, and my home town?*

*Answer on page 23*



# The Tournament Trail

## **March 15, 16, 17, Capital City Open**

Ramada Hotel, 1870 Old Hudson Rd., St. Paul, MN 55119. Entry fee: \$50, \$15 Q. Lunch on Sat. Early bird, Sat. night special, consolation, last chance. Contact: Ron Hamilton, 1685 Pioneer Lane, White Bear Lake, MN 55110. (612) 429-3639.

## **March 22, 23, 24, Washington State Championship**

Shilo Inn, So. Comstock, Richland, WA 99352. Entry fee: \$37, \$10 Q. Consolation, Sat. Night special. Contact: Willie & Jo Evans, 1319 George Washington Way, c/o Town Crier, Richland, WA 99352. (509) 946-9014.

## **March 23, 24, Palmetto Classic**

Quality Inns I-20 (exit 65), Broad River Road, Columbia, SC. Entry fee: \$40, \$15 Q. Lunch, coffee, do-nuts. Consolation, early bird, Saturday night special, last chance. Muggins in effect all events. Q payoff: 1 in 6. Contact: Al Odom, 1042 Indigo Ave, Cayce, SC 29033. (803) 794-6392.

## **March 24, South Shore Classic**

Randolph Lodge of Elks, School St., Randolph, MA. Entry fee: \$39.50 (\$46.50 non-ACC), \$15 Q. Coffee, tea, lunch. NO WALK-INS, DEADLINE: MARCH 15. Consolation. Contact: George Webb, 10 Beechwood Rd., Halifax, MA 02338. (617) 294-4169.

## **April 5, 6, 7, Tri-Cities Open**

River Front Inn, 1821 Riverside Ave., Marinette, WI 54143. Entry fee: \$50, \$15 Q. Lunch. Fri. & Sat. \$50 Classic. Consolation. Contact: Robert Michaelis, 1120 Pierce Ave., Marinette, WI 54143. (715) 735-6704. Co-directors: Robert DeGroot & Richard "Mike" Munro.

## **April 5, 6, 7, Montana Open**

Joker's Wild, Reserve Street Exit (I-90, exit 101). Entry fee: \$35, \$10 Q. Coffee. Early bird doubles (Fri. night), consolation, Saturday night special, last chance, "29" pool (\$300). Contact: DeLynn Colvert, PO Box 5604, Missoula, MT 59806. (406) 543-6855,

## **April 7, 4th Annual Greater Boston Classic**

Watertown Lodge of Elks, 268 Arlington St., Watertown, MA. Entry fee: \$45. Coffee, donuts, and lunch. Saturday night special. Co-directors: Harry Molloy, 32 Jannock Rd., Milford, MA 01757. (508) 478-0102. Larry Samet (617) 237 1256. Entry fees to Harry Molloy.

## **April 13, 1991, 4th Annual San Ramon Lions**

San Ramon Community Center, 12501 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, CA. Entry fee: \$55, no Q. Cont. breakfast, lunch and refreshments. Consolation. Contact: Byron D. Athan, PO Box 627, San Ramon, CA 94583. (415) 829-3569.

## **April 19,, 20, 21, Madison Masters Classic XIII**

Midway Best Western Motor Lodge, 3710 E. Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53704. Entry fee: \$40 (non-member: \$47), \$10 & \$20 Q. Coffee Sat. & Sun. Doubles Fri. night. Sat. Night special, consolation, last chance. \$500 added prizes. Contact: Gaylord Matti & Jerry Dickinson, 2821 Regent St., Madison, WI 53704. (608) 238-6470. Dickinson (608) 437-5295.

## **April 19, 20, 21, Kooacanusa Open**

Eagles Lodge, 119 Mineral Ave., Libby, MT 59923. Entry fee: \$31.50, \$10 Q. Coffee. Early bird, Saturday night special, consolation, last chance. Contact: Pat McNulty, 626 West 2nd St., Libby, MT 59923. (406) 293-7496.

**April 20, 21, North Carolina Open**

Holiday Inn, US 1 Bypass, Southern Pines, NC. Entry fee: \$60, \$20 Q. Lunch, coffee. Early bird Fri 7 PM, Sat. night doubles, consolation, last chance. Contact: Jay DeJaynes, 3003 Ft. Bragg Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28303. (919) 484-5178.

**April 20, West Covina Open (11th Annual)**

Barranca School, 727 S. Barranca Ave., Covina, CA. Entry fee: \$40, \$10-\$10 Q. Lunch, coffee. Consolation. Contact: George Florentine, 814 Ave. Loma Vista, San Dimas, CA 91773. (714) 592-2146 (may be 892-2146).

**April 21, Hawaii Open**

CPO Club, Pearl Harbor, 284 Center Drive, Honolulu, HI. Entry fee: \$25 (prepay), \$30 at door, \$5 Q. Lunch. Consolation (Grass Roots match, club #110). Contact: Tsarkie, 740 9th Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816. (808) 734-4800.

**April 26, 27, 28, 6th Annual Greater Hermiston Open**

Eagles Lodge, 160 NW 2nd, Hermiston, OR. Entry fee: \$33.50, \$10 Q. Coffee & rolls. Early bird doubles and high rollers. Sat. night banquet (calcutta). Last chance. Contact: Ken Capper, 105 NW 3rd, Hermiston, OR 97838. (503) 567-5145.

**May 3, 4, 5, Great Plains Classic**

Best Western Airport, I-80 Airport exit, Lincoln, NE 68521. Entry fee: \$50, \$15 Q. Lunch \$5. Early bird, consolation, possible Sat. night special. Contact: Mickey Griffin, Rt 8, Lincoln, NE 68516. (402) 423-7287. Co-director: Ron Hibbert.

**May 3, 4, 5, Hawkeye Classic V**

Sheraton Inn, 11040 Hickman Rd., Des Moines, IA. Entry fee: \$55 \$15 Q. Lunch. Early bird, consolation, Sat. night special, possible last chance. Contact: Larry Loupee or Bob Hanes, 410 East 2nd St. South, Newton, IA 50208. (515) 792-8236.

**May 3, 4, World Championship**

Plumas County Fairgrounds, 204 Fairground Rd., Quincy, CA 95471. Entry fee: \$60, \$10 Q. Charity: Quincy Rotary Club, community service projects. Coffee, donuts, lunch, dinner, drink. Early bird doubles, consolation. Contact: Mike Taborski, PO Box B, Quincy, CA 95971. (916) 283-0800.

**May 3, 4, 5, Oregon Coast Classic**

Oceanlake Elks Lodge #1886, 2020 NE 22nd St., Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. Entry fee: \$35, \$10 Q. \$1.50 to Elks Eye Bank. Fri. Night doubles (\$50/team), Fri. night high rollers (\$50-\$50 Q), consolation. Contact: Roy & Jeanne Hofbauer, 30937 NE 23rd St., Washougal, WA 98671. (206) 835-3623. Co-directors: Bernie Nelson (503) 965-6410, and Rollie Heath (503) 965-6756.

**May 4, 5, Ben Franklin Open**

N. A. S. Willow Grove, Building 5, Willow Grove, PA 19090. Entry fee: \$50, \$15 Q. Lunch and coffee. Consolation, Saturday night special. Contact: Bob Einhorn, 928 Melrose Ave., Melrose Park, PA 19126. (215) 635-2843.

**May 5, Greater Orlando Open**

Kissimmee Elks Lodge, 1655 Kings Highway, Kissimmee, FL. Entry fee: \$25, \$20 Q (graduated). Lunch. Friday early bird, Saturday night special, consolation, cry baby. Contact: David Fournier, 808 Osceola Trail, Casselberry, FL 32707. (407) 695-1902.

**May 17, 18, 19, Snake River Open**

Nyssa F. O. E. Hall, 222 Bower, Nyssa, OR 97913. Entry fee: \$34, \$10 Q. Coffee. Early bird 3 PM Fri, doubles 7 PM Fri, Hi-roller 7 PM Fri, Saturday night special, consolation, last chance. Contact: Michelle Park, 535 Jackson, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3907. (208) 736-1623.

**May 17, 18, 19, Northern Illinois Open**

Holiday Inn Holidome, I-90 & Route 31, Elgin, IL 60120. Entry fee: \$50 \$15 Q. Fri. doubles, consolation, Sat. night special, last chance. Contact: Frank & Roberta Schweig, Bob & Geri Deeds, 1715 Kingston, Carpentersville, IL 60110. (708) 428-2918, (708) 931-7890.

**May 19, Connecticut Championship**

Ukranian Hall, Rt. 66, North Windham, CT. Entry fee: \$37. Win pools. Consolation. Coffee, lunch. Contact: Joe Seigle, 825 Flanders Rd., Coventry, CT 06238. (203) 742-7234. or Bill Shoemaker (203) 523-1474.

**June 9 thru 16, Alaska Inside Passage Open**

Song of Norway cruise ship, Alaska. Entry fee: \$51.50, \$10 Q. Coffee, soda, snacks, etc. All meals included in cruise fare. Consolation, various satellite tournaments during week. Contact: Butch Reynolds, 884 Blake St., Santa Maria, CA 93455. (805) 937-1911.

**June 14, 15, 16, Milwaukee Challenge**

Alonzo Cudworth American Legion Post 23, 1756 N. Prospect, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Entry fee: \$45 \$15 Q. Early bird, consolation, Sat. night special, last chance. Contact: Martha Fingleton/Bob McCabe/W. Sondericker, 1526 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414) 264-1777 (days) or (414) 272-8778 (eve).

**June 15, 16, Monterey Bay/Larry Good Memorial**

American Legion Post 591, Del Monte Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. Entry fee: \$52, \$10 Q. Coffee, donuts, lunch. Consolation, Saturday night special. Contact: Art Fisher, 1893 Waring St., Seaside, CA 93955. (408) 394-4639.

**June 21, 22, 23, Minnesota Open XI**

Northwest Inn, I-94 (exit 31) & Co. Rd. 81, Brooklyn Park, MN 55428. Entry fee: \$50 \$15 Q. Lunch. Early bird, consolation, Sat. night special, last chance. Contact: John Williams, Joy Jerdee, 5755 W. Broadway #311, Crystal, MN 55428. (612) 537-3323.

**June 22, Nipomo Open**

Nipomo Senior Center, 200 E. Dana St., Nipoma, CA 93444. Entry fee: \$46.50, \$10 Q. \$4/ player to charity. Coffee, donuts, lunch. Consolation, early bird Friday 7 PM. Contact: Darrell Hunstad, 441 Mercury Dr., Nipoma, CA 93444. (805) 929-3804.

May 19—Hawaii Open

July 14—Hawaii Open

Aug. 11—Hawaii Open

Aug. 23, 24, 25—Northern Illinois Open

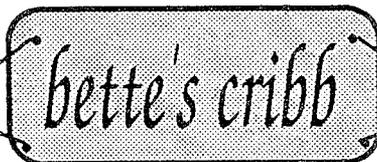
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5	444	CHRABASZCZ, EMIL	WARE	MA
6	404	DRUKMAN, ROBERT	N. EASTON	MA
7	388	RAMOS, JOE	W. WARWICK	RI
8	372	DELONG, HENRY	WOBURN	MA
9	341	TUCCI, PAT	SACO	ME
10	313	JEWER, FORD	WAKEFIELD	RI
11	300	GUDAUSKAS, WILLIAM	ROCKVILLE	CT
12	256	MOORE, CORINNE	WESTMINSTER	MA
13	233	CHAMBERS, JOHN	PROVIDENCE	RI
14	231	MOORE, RAYMOND	WESTMINSTER	MA
15	229	QUACKENBUSH, MARION	LAWRENCEVILLE	PA
16	228	SCHUCH, JOHN	NEW LONDON	CT
17	218	COTOIA, JOE	NEWTON	MA
18	215	TKACZUK, STANLEY	VENICE	FL
19	212	FRIETS, NEAL	KEENE	NH
20	211	MARANI, JACK	QUINCY	MA
21	210	READY, JIM	STOUGHTON	MA
22	206	DEJOSEPH, PHILIP	BRAINTREE	MA
	206	TORREY, IRVING	MANSFIELD	MA
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31	189	SHOEMAKER, WILLIAM	W. HARTFORD	CT
32	188	JONES, MICHAEL	ENFIELD	CT
33	182	HAYMAN, BOB	WALPOLE	MA
	182	VERADT, ALEX	TAUNTON	MA
35	174	BOREHAM, DOROTHY	RAYNHAM	MA
36	173	CLEMMY, DAVID	MANSFIELD	MA
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42	157	BRUNET, JIM	W. SOMERVILLE	MA
43	155	HORIGAN, LEO	STOUGHTON	MA
44	149	FINLEY, CHARLIE	ENFIELD	CT
	149	MACDONALD, WILMA	AVON	MA
46	141	CAMBELL, KEN	MODOC	SC
47	140	PERKINS, DORIS	QUINCY	MA
48	135	MAGIN, RANDY	GREENFIELD	MA
49	139	LILLO, DENNIS	ALEXANDRIA	VA
50	133	GOMBATZ, ROBERT	RALEIGH	NC



## Central Region

Defending champion: Scott Kooistra,  
Yankton, SD, (2,182 MRP's)

1	562	RAILSBACK, BUZZ	SYRACUSE	NE
2	443	FINGLETON, MARTHA	MILWAUKEE	WI
3	358	OGDEN, DICK	DES MOINES	IA
4	345	KACER, MATT	ALTOONA	IA
5	324	SHAW, JACK	LINCOLN	NE
6	280	GRISIM, KAREN	NORTHFIELD	MN
7	277	COLLIER, CLAY	BEATRICE	NE
8	271	SODAHL, ARLEN	AMES	IA
9	269	BLOUGH, JIM	KENTWOOD	MI
10	267	UPTON, NORBERT	EAGAN	MN
11	266	WRIGHT, ALAN	MINNEAPOLIS	MN
12	265	ZINDLER, GORDON	WAUKESHA	WI
13	263	SHIMP, JEFF	ALLEGAN	MI
14	258	ROWLEY, LARRY	FITCHBURG	WI
15	252	THEWS, MYRON	EAU CLAIRE	WI
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17	243	JACOBS, HERMAN	OMAHA	NE
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21	213	GRUBER, JERRY	MINNEAPOLIS	MN
22	203	NELSON, GLENN	CARY	IL
23	200	ADAMS, RUSS	MINNEAPOLIS	MN
24	199	KOOISTRA, SCOTT	YANKTON	SD
25	188	GROLEAU, CHRIS	DENMARK	WI
26	185	MIKULSKY, AGGIE	SOBIESKI	WI
27	184	VADNAIS, SHELLY	OAKDALE	MN
28	175	JEFFERS, JAMES	GREEN BAY	WI
29	173	BOESEL, RAY	GLENBEULAH	WI
30	170	MACK, WALTER	OMAHA	NE
31	169	LOCH, BOB	APPLETON	WI
32	168	CONNER, DORIS	MILWAUKEE	WI
33	166	MCMANUS, JIM	MILWAUKEE	WI
34	164	SCHROEDER, CARL	APPLETON	WI
35	162	TROJAN, FRANK	NEW BRIGHTON	MN
36	161	ALIX, SANDRA	APPLETON	WI
37	158	ARMSTRONG, E. O.	GRAND ISLAND	NE
38	155	MCLEOD, GLORIA	ST. PAUL	MN
39	150	DAHL, TUBBY	BLAIR	WI
	150	SMITH, RICHARD	FAIRMONT	NE
41	145	KLIORA, TED	WAUKEGAN	IL
42	144	GRIFFIN, MICKEY	LINCOLN	NE
43	137	JENNIE, BONNIE	CHASKA	MN
44	136	MICHAELIS, BOB	MARINETTE	WI
45	135	PARKER, CHARLIE	WHITE BEAR LAKE	MN
46	130	ATKINSON, BUD	N. CHICAGO	IL
	130	RUTHERFORD, IKE	MAPLEWOOD	MN
	130	TROJAN, KAREN	NEW BRIGHTON	MN
49	129	HICKS, BERNICE	S. ST. PAUL	MN
50	127	KRAFT, LLOYD	SEYMOUR	WI



## Western Region

Defending champion: Butch Reynolds,  
Santa Maria, CA (2,037 MRP's)

1	689	MOTLEY, GARY	GRESHAM	OR
2	625	COLVERT, DELYNN	MISSOULA	MT
3	523	HOFBAUER, ROY	WASHOUGAL	WA
4	386	VAN ORSOW, BO	REDMOND	OR
5	361	WEBB, SUNDAE	SAN RAMON	CA
6	357	BECKER, BILL	BEND	OR
7	342	CHAMBERS, SUSAN	CORVALLIS	OR
8	340	MEADE, RAY	LAS VEGAS	NV
9	333	AYOOB, NICK	QUINCY	CA
	333	JARRELL, JESSE	PITTSBURG	CA
11	332	HONEYCUTT, HARVEY	BEATTY	OR
12	318	NELSON, BERNIE	PACIFIC CITY	OR
13	305	BROWN, DOUG	PASCO	WA
14	299	GORDEN, GRETA	REDMOND	OR
15	296	PETIEVICH, GEORGE	NEVADA CITY	CA
16	293	SAARI, GEORGE	KAMLOOPS	BC
17	290	JOHNSON, BETTY	SPOKANE	WA
18	285	SYMONS, PHILLIP	ASHWOOD	OR
19	281	CARLSON, ROY	WALLACE	ID
20	276	MULKEY, MERL	KEIZER, OR	OR
21	264	REYNOLDS, STEVE	CONCORD	CA
22	261	RODERICK, WILLIAM	VACAVILLE	CA
23	244	LEWIS, WALTER	SANTA MARIA	CA
24	242	BANDUCCI, ROY	ARROYO GRANDE	CA
	242	WILSON, ROGER	BOULDER	CO
26	239	WOOLDRIDGE, S. DEAN	ROHNERT PARK	CA
27	232	GRAHAM, MARY ADA	LIBBY	MT
	232	KANTAS, HARRY	BEAVERTON	OR
29	230	BLOOM, ED	CUPERTINO	CA
30	228	BAYS, DENNIS	CLOVIS	CA
31	226	BRANDON, LIZ	BEND	OR
	226	TURNER, J. C.	ROSEBURG	OR
33	225	BALOWS, SYD	SANTA ROSA	CA
34	220	SYMONS, FRANK	MADRAS	OR
35	218	LYDA, LOUINE	FOREST GROVE	OR
36	217	POPHAM, HENRY	MISSOULA	MT
37	207	BIAGIO, ROBERT	NAPA	CA
	207	PADGETT, ROBERT	CARMICHAEL	CA
39	205	MONROE, JEFF	NAPA	CA
40	203	COONS, NATALIE	CHILOQUIN	OR
	203	MOORE, DENNIS	NAPA	CA
42	198	FERENZ, ART	BEND	OR
43	191	MC GEE, HORACE	SALEM	OR
44	190	SONTAG, HELENE	VACAVILLE	CA
45	187	RASMUSSEN, ELMER	WALDPORT	OR
46	183	REYNOLDS, BUTCH	SANTA MARIA	CA
	183	ROSE, GARY	PASCO	WA
48	180	HATCHER, PAUL	SALEM	OR
49	179	BODINE, ROBERT	ANTIOCH	CA
50	178	HUBER, GENE	NAPA	CA

# Tournament Results

## Winter in Portland 167/108

Gresham, OR, January 4, 5, 6  
Directors: Kate & John Furler

### MAIN 167

180 DeLynn Colvert, Missoula, MT  
169 Doug Brown, Pasco, WA  
159 Gary Motley, Gresham, OR  
150 Barrett Mace, White City, OR  
142 Betty Johnson, Spokane, WA  
135 Gloria McCloud, Denver, CO  
127 John Furler, Tigard, OR  
118 Merl Mulkey, Keizer, OR

### CONSOLATION 108

60 Gene Goodell, Portland, OR  
55 Don Hansen, Albany, OR  
50 Harold Foster, Bothell, WA  
45 Rick Merck, Portland, OR

## Colorado Cribbage Caper, 46/22

Aurora, CO, Dec. 7, 8, 9  
Director: Iris Fuller

### MAIN 46

65 Earl Newberry, Lakewood, CO  
57 Ken "Butch" Ehrich, Denver, CO  
49 Buzz Railsback, Syracuse, NE  
40 Mel Wellsted, Englewood, CO

### CONSOLATION 22

15 Russ Nelson, Phoenix, AZ  
12 Hilmar Krueger, Kimball, NE  
8 Dude Reyman, Ft. Morgan, CO  
4 Jack Fargher, Ft. Collins, CO

## Hawaii Open, 30

Honolulu, HI, Jan. 13  
Director: Tsarkie

### MAIN 30

30 Jared Kaufman, Pearl City, HI  
24 Peter Smith, Kailua, HI  
16 Chet Wilk, Kaneohe, HI  
8 Stephen Kula, Honolulu, HI

### NO CONSOLATION

*Results to be published in April Cribbage World:*  
**Fayetteville Classic (Nov 90):** winner, Eric Davis  
**Georgia Open (Jan 90):** winner, Leo Horigan  
**Super Lite Classic (Jan 90):** winner, Emil Chrabaszcz

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