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Continued from May & June 1971

Issues.

various sports and all the combined publicity efforts of televised programs and newspaper publicity. And what youth has done to promote the game. This is just the smaller of the promotional activities for the future showing that bowling is so great that it increases day by day, which can be contributed to the National Bowling Council and the people who have done super

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bowling years were had; for all the people who supply the products.

With reference to Mr. Reichert's subsidy program, Mr. Baker stated that this concept (Continued on Page 2)



jobs: Frank Baker and ABC efforts to promote the commercial bowlers is quite a feat and ABC under Frank's direction was the first with \$100,000 a few years ago and, of course, the major companies followed, with the bowling proprietors fifth in line.

money to help dramatize this. The ad in Life Magazine cost them \$75,000. And the reason it was so great was that there was a makeover of that page for each location area each Sunday. In addition, Post spent almost \$200,000 on their TV commercials, and to get someone outside of the industry interested in this activity, is very important.

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS
"REPORT"

Frank Baker, American Bowling Congress, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, continued by first welcoming everyone present and complimenting Mr. Reichert for his contribution on the Council; such programs are very complex but that it is an advantage and necessity to expose people to bowling. And with Mr. Reichert covering the various benefits and efforts so well that Mr. Baker didn't feel he had much more to say, except that while the bowling proprietors agreed to honor these coupons, Post had spent better than \$270,000 of its Mr. Reichert stated that he knew of no place in the United States where bowling is down from last year. Registration and Junior registration is up and in many cases the best

**.A.B.C.-2nd:
Annual United
States Open 3-
Cushion
Billiards
Championship
Tournament,
Guaranteed
Prize Fund
\$3500.00**

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POOL CLASSIC



**MIZERAK
CHALKS UP VICTORY AT
JACK & JILL.**

STEVE MIZERAK, 26 year old schoolteacher from Carteret, N.J. successfully defended his crown as U.S. Masters Champion recently at the Jack & Jill Cue Club, Arlington, Virginia.

Mizerak topped a star studded field that included no less than fourteen cue artists that had won NATIONAL Tournaments in the past. Charlie DeValiere and Bill Staton, co-owners of the Jack & Jill, and promoters of the Masters, report that this years tournament was the biggest and best ever. All previous attendance records were broken.

The prize money was increased to \$10,000, and the format was double elimination in three divisions. Straight Pool, Nine Ball, and One Pocket.

The popularity of the Jack & Jill,

and the U.S. Masters was evidenced by the 85 entries in the three divisions. DeValiere and Staton are already making plans for next years Masters, which promises to be even Bigger and Better.

Mizerak gained a spot in the Round Robin playoff by winning the Nine Ball Division of the Tournament, he gained entrance to the winners circle by defeating Steve Cook, 1970 Stardust Open Champion, 11 to 9. Richie Ambrose, Detroit, Mich., 11 to 9, Luther Lassiter, 1971 Stardust Open Champion, 11 to 9, Jim Fusco, Phila., Pa. 11 to 7, Joe Balsis, Minersville, Pa. 11 to 7 and 11 to 4. The Straight Pool Division was copped by 23 year old Jim Rempe, Scranton, Pa.

This was considered somewhat of a surprise, because of the extremely formidable opposition.

However, Rempe, who is a very fine player with a terrific attitude toward the game, was not to be de-

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Macon, Ga. See Ad. page, 12.



ROY GANDY, PRESIDENT.

Editor's Notebook

by EARL NEWBY

AMERICAN BOWLING *REPORTS*

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is on the philosophy that the Council will spend \$1,000 for each \$4,000 that location proprietors spend. Meaning, that the location proprietors have spent over 4 million dollars of their money and in the areas of their location. Promotion in membership is up about 6% or 7%. And why all this effort which we have to justify from the customers standpoint in spending all this money.

And how can it be justified spending our money to help promote the activity for only some of our people. All are bound together as a general family; and as part of this family all have to prosper.

Promotion is just as important to the membership organizations as many commercial firms, and only by maintaining a good volume of business can the responsibility be fulfilled.

ABC is spending somewhere between \$65,000 and \$110,000 per year on legal fees; the climate is bad, and everyone wants to sue someone.

Many of the bowling tournaments got rich in prize money and many other things that are terribly vital to the concept of the game which in order to survive should be honest in nature.

Mr. Baker cited an interesting case in New Jersey a year ago which is still in process. A very large tournament with a Cadillac as the first prize. Two men were in dispute as to who was the winner. ABC was asked to adjudicate the case and finally it was ruled in favor of one, and the loser brought an action against the tournament promoter which involved us. It took over a period of one year for the delivery of the Cadillac and the winner said he ought to receive an additional \$600 since the value of the Cadillac had now depreciated.

Mr. Baker used this illustration merely to dramatize what happens constantly in the game today; and in order to put the game in its proper perspective, try to provide rules and decisions.

Another example; our farmers were a long time in learning how to plow under a lot of land and didn't think they had to put anything back in the soil. To offset erosion, and had to learn things like contour farming. And the lumber industry learned that you just can't take without putting something back to preserve their industry.

In essence, so it goes in almost every phase of industry; we have to give something back, and it's on this principle that all have banded together in the National Bowling Council to put something back into the game. To cite another example: the great interest in the promotion of skiing.

Further, Mr. Baker stated that a few years ago that even education was a great competitor, with people going to school one night a week. Therefore, we have to make bowling very glamorous and exciting.

It can be done in the final analysis, if people think our activity is important. One man said he had quit because it was too expensive, but admitted that he bought an expensive snowmobile; thus, obviously making that snowmobile more attractive to this individual.

Mr. Reichert was very gracious about my being the past-president of the Council, which is passed around each year trying to help fulfill the responsibility. Fortune, indeed, that there are manufacturers today who care enough about the aspect of the game to spend a lot of their money in helping to promote the game, thus realizing that it's more than a commercial undertaking.

Mr. Baker stated her certainly wanted to pay tribute to all the people in the BBIA for their support, you are helping to build for the future.

So, we face the future with great hopes. I believe you are aware of the fact that ABC and Womens Bowling is erecting a building to house all the organizations along with the American Junior Congress; this building already in construction, and hope to have it completed by Christmas 1972. Certainly in 1973. This will accord everyone the opportunity of going to a single address; for both men and women tournaments with the same address.

Mr. Reichert, continued Mr. Baker, mentioned the FIQ, but what he didn't tell you is that Brunswick and AMF are sharing installations; one company will install one-half of the women's facilities, and the other company will install facilities to be used by the men. Here we have a family undertaking, a family effort for our combined good.

As to the FIQ, Mr. Baker suggested that if any one will have the spirit to be in the area at the end of August, that they take advantage of what is going on around the world and see for themselves the interest that is going on by international activities. As an example, he stated, look to Puerto Rico and Japan, and how far along they have come in the growth of the game, and of the tremendous results.

About 4 years ago in Sweden, the Japanese were breathing down the necks of the team before our fellows won the championship. The Japanese looked like they came out of a text book, and have taken to the game with such enthusiasm that they

have to be reckoned with in this type of competition. We will have the parade of masters with national dignitaries at that event; each country will come in the center aisle for post position. Prior to this, ABC will be conducting the Congress meeting for two days keeping in mind that we will be looked upon by some different relations and languages.

Further, a company from Chicago is to provide the equipment and translators rather like the United Nations; and similar translations in the four basic languages: Spanish, German and French, in addition to English. Citing an example, Mr. Baker related that 2 years ago, in Roumania, a man appeared to be slow in translating, and he went on to explain that he didn't understand Spanish, so he had to wait until it was put in German, and then translated to him. However, some languages don't have words that mean the same thing, but we have a mutual understanding and that is: The means of communicating in developing good-will and understanding for every member. Mr. Baker concluded by thanking everyone for permitting him to be present.

BILLIARD CONGRESS OF AMERICA REPORT

Jim-Wilhelm of Saunier-Wilhelm Co., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and current president of BCA on BCA activities. Mr. Wilhelm read the BCA membership roster with all BBIA members with the exception of Albany Billiard and Bowling, and he stated that basically they are working on a budget with this year and next year approximately the same; around \$77,000 actual to date runs around \$97,000.

There are two types of active memberships: one major manu-

CANDY WENNERSTROM OF MUDELEIN, ILLINOIS. WON THE B.C.A. SIDE POCKET WOMEN'S QUALIFIER, POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The third annual Chicagoland Area Women's Qualifying Tournament was held at the beautiful Side Pocket Billiards Palace on May 22nd, 23rd. It was a huge success. 16 players competed in this double-elimination. It was by far the most exciting of the three tournaments held thus far, CANDY Wennerstrom from Mudelein, Ill., a former collegiate champion, won it, but only after a very exciting finish.

She will now represent the Side Pocket at the U.S. Open to be held in Chicago in August.

Candy barely won her first game against a newcomer, Cheryl Kaplan Chicago, 60-55 after leading early in the game 23-8. She then continued in the winners' bracket, and squeaked in a come from behind victory over Jeanne Tomasello 60 to 54. Tomasello was ahead at one

In the meantime, BONNIE Gums who finished second, beat JOAN Otto and BARBARA Gieffers, only to be thrown into the losers bracket by JEANNE Tomasello, 60-37. Then BONNIE went to work. She swept aside Kaplan, Mary Preston, & Tomasello with easy wins 60-27, 60-28 and a bit closer, 60-45.

Then she played Wennerstrom, and won a fairly easy game 75-60. She lead all the way, it was the first of the finals, and being played to 75 points. Now, because she was coming from the losers' bracket, she had to win a second game.

However, CANDY was not to be denied. She played her best game of the tournament and won, leading all the way 75-43.

Candy barely lost out last year, with Sheila Boehm of Rochester, Ind., defeating her in the final game

75-69.

If the results of the last two U.S. Opens mean anything Candy should give the women plenty of competition. The winners of this tournament have finished second both times; GERRY Titcomb having won here in 1969.



FRANK Oliva, well known pocket Billiards promoter and player was the director of the tournament.

INGREDIENTS FOR SUCCESS

facturer, and the balance of \$31,500, including the BBIA: regular manufacturers and distributors, with a dues income of \$818. (Continued on Page 10)

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WEST WINS B.C.A. CUSHION 'N' CUE MOTOR CITY OPEN QUALIFIER POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

WEST & BALUKAS, WINS DIVISIONS, IN MOTOR CITY POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENTS.

Dallas West, of Rockford, Ill., and Jean Balukas of Brooklyn, N.Y., captured the top honors in the 4th Annual Motor City Open Men's and Women's Straight Pool Championships held May 29, 30, & 31 at the Cushion 'n' Cue Billiard Lounge in Livonia, Mich.

WEST regained the Men's crown in the same fashion he lost it two years ago, by forcing a playoff when he defeated Dan Gartner of Long Island, N.Y., 150-116 in the final scheduled match of the tournament. He then downed Gartner 150-90 to take 1st Place, worth \$1,000.00, and the winners trophy.

Gartner's 2nd place finish was worth \$575.00, and the runner-up Trophy. Richie Ambrose of Westland, Mich., placed 3rd, and won \$425.00 and entry into the U.S. Open, as Gartner and West had already qualified in previous tournaments.

Finishing 4th for \$325.00 was Steve Cook of Lima, Ohio while 5th place and \$200.00 went to Frank McGown of Monroe, N.Y., and 6th place worth \$15.00 went to George Kalman of Detroit, Mich.

Hi Run prizes were awarded by flites, with \$50.00 going to the man with the Hi Run in each flite.

Winners of these Awards were RICHIE Ambrose, with a run of 85, STEVE Cook with a run of 89, and DAN Gartner, with a run of 66.

Winner of the Hi Run in the final flite, which also held up as tournament Hi Run, was FRANK McGown with a run of 115.

JIM Mataya, of Detroit, Mich., the defending champion, was eliminated in the preliminary rounds, losing to FRANK McGown, and ANDY Tennent, of Madison, Wisc.

Rounding out the field of men's entries were: ROD Thompson, Kenosha, Wis., WAYNE Fate, Williamston, Mich., ANDY Tennent, Madison, Wis., TOM Kollins, Dearborn, Mich., LARRY Galloway, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., ALTON Whitlow, Detroit, Mich., JOHN Dansereau, Milan, Mich., RICH Riggie, Ellicott City, Md., JIM Lievense, Lansing, Mich., DON Todd, Rochester, Mich., SHIRLEY Cloyd, London, Ky.

****FINALS****

West defeated McGown, 150-35
Ambrose, 150-90, Kalman, 150-57
and Gartner, 150-116, losing
to Cook, 150-128.

West defeated Gartner in
playoff, 150-90.

Gartner defeated McGown,
150-137, Ambrose, 150-32,
Cook, 150-124, and Kalman,
150-34.

Ambrose defeated McGown,
150-115, Cook, 150-90, and
Kalman, 150-70.

Cook, tied in wins and losses
with McGown, finished 4th on
ball count, defeating West,
150-128, Kalman, 150-119,
and totaling 298 in his losses.

McGown defeated Cook, 150-84
Kalman, 150-29, and totaled
287 in his losses.

Kalman went winless in the
finals.

Ambrose made the finals by
defeating McGown, 125-116,
Tennent, 125-47, Thompson,
125-52, and Fate, 125-38,
while losing to Mataya, 125-87.

McGown made the finals by
defeating Tennent, 125-34,
Thompson, 125-116, Fate, 125-63
and Mataya, 125-27, while
losing to Ambrose, 116-125.

Cook made the finals by de-
feating Galloway, 125-35,
Whitlow, 125-89, Cook, 125-86
and Dansereau, 125-46, while
losing to West, 55-125.

Kalman made the finals by
defeating Riggie, 125-72,
Lievense, 125-53, Cloyd,
125-113, and Todd, 125-101,
while losing to Gartner, 125-89.

Gartner and Riggie both fin-
ished, like Kalman, with a 4
and 1 record, but Gartner scored
75 points in his loss, while
Riggie scored 72 points in his
loss.

Gartner advanced to the
finals on Ball count, defeating
Kalman, 125-89, Lievense,
125-11, Cloyd, 125-83, and
Todd, 125-87, while losing to
Riggie, 125-75.



WEST WINS B.C.A. MADISON RECREATION ILLINOIS STATE QUALIFIER POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

WEST, THE "BIG D" SEATED IN B.C.A. UNITED STATES

Dallas West, "The Big D" de-
feats Caccioppia, of Rockford,
125-105 in the finals at Bud
Lundahl, Beautiful 32-Billiards
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nois, in the B.C.A. United States
Open Qualifier pocket Billiard
Championship Tournament. The

finals was a 10-innings match,
with West winning in the 10th:
by running 8-balls and out. He
had a high run of 46-balls during
the Charles Caccioppia finals
play-off. Caccioppia, came up
brought the consolation bracket
and would had to win 2-games
over the big D, Dallas West, for
for the State Title. In the semi-
finals Caccioppia, defeated Babe
"The Red Head" Thompson, 125-
53 in his first consolation match
sunday, and later finished off
gratulate the players and Bud
Lundahl, for the fine cue classic.



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11 year old JEAN Balukas,
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a field of 10 other women with-
out a loss, as she landed
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Women's Division.

While Jean had runs of 17, 18,

JEAN "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" BALUKAS, A 11 YEAR OLD FROM
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. WENT THROUGH A FIELD OF 10 OTHER

WOMEN WITH OUT A LOSS.

and 19 during the tournament, runs of 13.

she and 3rd Place finisher SHEILA Bohm of Rochester, Completing the Women's field
Lansing, Mich., NANCY Warren
Mich., NANCY Warren, Endicott
N.Y., KAREN Hodges, Lansing
Mich.

Mrs. Bohm, the 1970 U.S.
Open Women's Runner-Up, won
\$100.00 for her 3rd Place

finish.

Finishing 2nd, her only loss

to Miss Balukas, was the 1970

Michigan Winter Open Champ- of 6 men each, by blind draw,

ion, MADELYN Whitlow, of each man playing every other

Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Whitlow man one 125 point match, the

won \$200.00, and the runner-up top two men from each flite ad-
vancing to a 6 man, 150 point,

4th Place, and \$70.00 went to final round robin.

Michigan Women's Champion The Women's Division was a

KARIN Martinez, of Detroit, single 11 women round robin.

Mich. 5th Place, and \$60.00

was taken by VICKI Walsh of

Garden City, Mich., while 6th

Place and \$40.00, went to

PALMER Byrd of Detroit, Mich.

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THE GREAT GARGANI

Edouardo Gargani, at age forty, is the worlds champion of three cushion billiards in "fancy" shots. He was born, raised and still resides in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with his wife and two small girls.

BUENOS AIRES, city and Federal District, the capital of Argentina, situated on the w. bank of the Rio de la Plata, about 150-miles from the Atlantic Ocean. It is the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, the chief port of South America, and the principal commercial and industrial center of Argentina. Built on a grassy plain, about 65-feet above sea level, most of Buenos Aires is laid out in a pattern of regular squares. The principal thoroughfare, Avenida de Mayo, is 120-feet wide, and Avenida 9-de Julio (9th of July) is even wider. Parque 3-de Febrero (3rd of February), at the N. end of the city, is the largest of the more than one hundred parks in Buenos Aires. The notable buildings of the city include a cathedral, dating from 1752, and containing the tomb of the national hero Jose de San Martin; the Presidential palace; the national Capital; the National Fine Arts Gallery; the National Library; the Municipal Museum; and the Colon Opera House. Educational institutions include the University of Buenos Aires, technical institutes, and many public and private schools.

The city has an excellent arti-

ficial harbor, with modern port facilities extending for 5-miles along the water front. More than two thirds of commerce of Argentina passes through the port,

which also serves as a commercial distributing center for parts of Bolivia, Paraguay. Cattle and cattle products, wheat, and wool are the principal export; the principal imports include machinery and vehicles, iron and iron products, fuels and lubricants, and

textiles. About one third of the industrial establishments of Argentina are located in Buenos Aires. The city has the largest refrigeration plant in the world. Close to 50-percent of all Argentine industrial workers earn their livelihoods in the city's meat-packing, flour-milling, textile, foodstuff, beverage, tobacco, metal-manufacturing, and electric-power plant.

Population, of Buenos Aires, is 3,179,200.

During the second world War, young Edouardo showed so much promise in his country that he was sent to The United States where he had the good fortune to experience playing with and being taught by the greatest of the great on the three cushion table, the late Willie Hoppe. Upon returning to Argentina, he completed his formal education at the University Mariana Moreno in Buenos Aires.

Upon completion of his education, "Gargani", as he is known, toured the world many times

which led to his eventual capture of One hundred and thirty two titles in the "fancy shots" division.

When asked by our editor, as to the game played most in his native country of Argentina, Senor Gargani responded by saying that both straight rail and three cushion are equally popular. He emphasized that both these games are more popular in Argentina than in The United States. He was also asked as to whether or not straight rail or three cushion tournament were held in his country. The answer, in the affirmative, showed a basic difference between American and Argentinian tournaments. While the straight rail and balk-line tournaments are rare in America, the Argentinians remain enthusiastic about them. This enthusiasm runs the gamut through Five divisions. The classifications run from first class which is expert to the fifth or novice class. He was amazed to find that only tournaments on three cushion table held in this country are of three cushion variety.

Gargani is now giving exhibitions in this country and will, we hope, give you the benefit of his experience in "fancy shots" when he appears in your area. His poster read, "five times winner of worlds championship."

The Senor Gargani, play his exhibitions of "Fancy-Shots" on the Billiards, Pocket-Billiard, or The Snooker-Billiard Tables. Recently Gargani "The Great" was playing in the Philadelphia, area We book him for a exhibition



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The Great Gargani, Fancy Masse

area We book him for an exhibition in our Billiards Academy, and the Billiards fans and players came from many of the Suburban Family Billiards Lounges, to see Senor Gargani, cue ary. We was well please with his show, and some of his "fancy masse shots was the greatest" The best part of Senor Edouardo



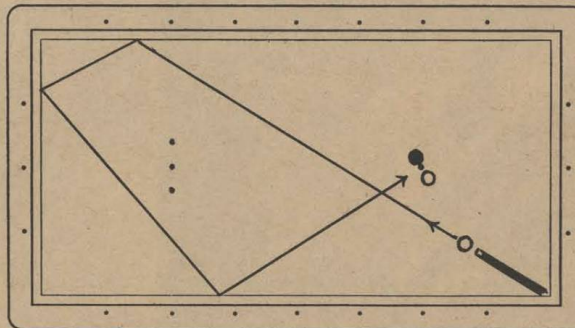
The Great Gargani Action Shot.

Gargani, exhibition was his Rail Nurse, and the balk-line when Rail Nurse, and balk-line Nurse tech-nic. is used by the professionals it alway been a treat to me to see them nurse the 3-balls along the rail, or down the balk-line, and know when to turn the balls by using the



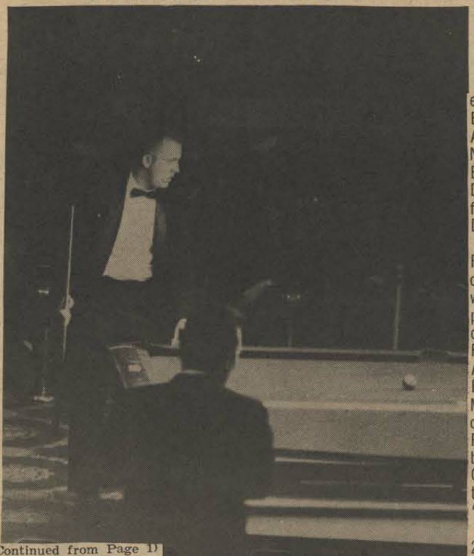
Senor Edouardo Gargani, Trick-Shot by using a Coca Cola

Bottle to score a point with out breaking the bottle. slip-through tech-nic, this shot is of wide and valuable use. slip-through shot tech-nic, this shot, Gargani, left our area and went to Boston for some bookings dates.



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WHO LOST & WHO WON & HOW MUCH PRIZE



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nied, as he swept to the Straight Pool Title without a loss, defeating Al Coslosky, Phila., Pa. 100-43. Ciserio Murphy, Brooklyn, N.Y. 100-40.

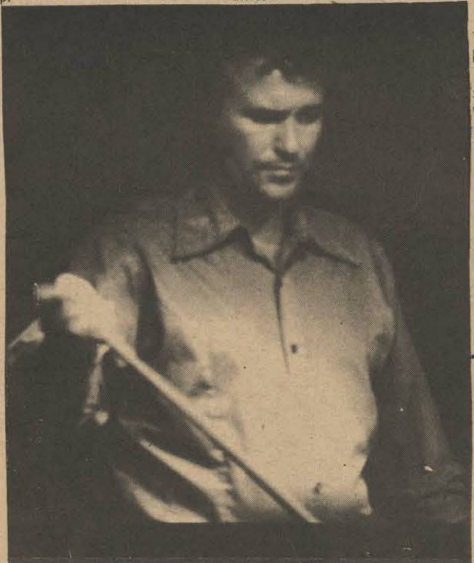
In the match with Murphy, Rempe ran 95 the first shot. Rempe net and defeated Joe Balsis 100 to 77, after Balsis had led 56 to 0. Rempe then defeated Mizerak 100 to 97, running 43 and out.

Mizerak won the losers side of the bracket and the right to meet Rempe again.

Rempe once again victorious over Mizerak by a score of 100-15.

One of the highlights of the Straight Pool Division was a match between Mizerak and Ed Kelly. After the opening break, Kelly took a scratch, after some safety play, Mizerak got the first shot and ran 100 and out.

The winner of the One Pocket Division had quite a struggle to the top.



"Champagne Eddie" Kelly, Las Vegas, Nev., lost his second match to Joey Spaeth, Cincin., Ohio. He then reeled off nine consecutive victories, including his last two over Luther Lassiter, a man who has won more Major Tournaments than any other player in the past decade.

After his loss to Spaeth, Kelly met and defeated Mizerak 3 to 1, "Harry the Horse" McConnell 3 to 1, Clyde Garman 3 to 1, Rempe 3 to 1, Ambrose 3 to 0, Ronnie Allen 3 to 1, Spaeth 3 to 1, Lassiter 3 to 1, and finally Lassiter again 3 to 2.

In this match, Lassiter was leading in games 2 to 1, and had a relatively easy bank with an open table, however, the ball stopped on the lip of the pocket and Kelly ran out, then with the game score tied at 2 and 2, and Lassiter breaking Kelly spotted a "Dead" ball in the rack, after successfully pocketing the ball.

He proceeded to run eight and out, a real cliff hanger for the fans. The Round Robin playoff for the All Around Title was all Mizerak as this overwhelmingly powerful southpaw player went undefeated in the playoffs.

Rempe finished second, and Kelly third.

established stars as Lassiter, Balsis, Murphy, Allen, Spaeth, Ambrose, Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., Larry (Boston Shorty) Johnson, Boston, Mass., Al Coslosky, Phila., Dan Gartner, Sunnyside, N.Y., who finished third in the Straight Pool Division.

Ray Martin, Clifton, N.J., and Richard Riggie, Ellicott City, Md., complementing the field of veterans, were some of the outstanding young players, like Steve Cook, 19 year old Allen Hopkins, Cranford, N.J., Richie Florence, Torrance, Calif., Alan Kiehle, Binghamton, N.Y., Buddy Dennis, Arlington, Va., Jim Mataya, Lansing, Mich., Larry Liscioti, Manchester, Conn., Jim Fusco, Phila., Pa., Billy Incardona, Pittsburgh, Pa., Cole Dixon, Fremont, Calif., and the youngest player in the tournament, 15 year old Billy "U.S. Keds" Moore.

The Posh Jack & Jill was busy 24 hours a day, as players, room owners, reporters, and billiard fans from all over the country converged on the Arlington Cue Club for the 10 day event.

Matt Clooney, and Ken Smith from New York City, two of billiard's most loyal fans attended the entire tournament, along with the renowned referee, Charles "Cue Ball" Kelly.

Also in attendance were the Cue Manufacturer, Pete Palmer, Bob Meucci, Cue maker from Chicago, Danny James and Billy Stroud, Cue makers from Baltimore.

Gordon Hart and his lovely wife Nancy were on hand with their display of Viking Cues.

EARL NEWBY, Editor and Publisher of the NATIONAL BILLIARD NEWS, was in attendance during the finals.

Also attending was Tony Merola, Pittsburgh, Pa., inventor of Aluminum Cues, Triangle Racks, and Revolutionary new cue bridge.

Jim Morgan, Boston, Mass., freelance writer, and billiard buff who was covering the Tournament for The Monthly Publication, True Magazine.

To Staton and DeValliere, players, supporters, and everyone connected with this highly successful U.S. MASTERS EVENT, the entire BILLIARD WORLD SALUTES YOU--

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1. STEVE MIZERAK
 2. JOE BALSIS
 3. JIM FUSCO
 4. BILL INCARDONA
 5. LUTHER LASSITER
 6. JIM CARUSO
 7. RICHIE FLORENCE
 8. JIM MATAYA

9 BALL RESULTS

Ambrose	11	Mataya	11
O'Neill	8	Liscioti	6
Mizerak	11	Crane	11
Cook	9	Murphy	6
Lassiter	11	Kelly	11
Hopkins	9	Kiehle	1
Dixon	11	Balsis	11
Moore	7	Gartner	8
McConnell	11	Dennis	11
Riggie	4	Incardona	7
Rempe	11	Cook	11
Martin	8	O'Neill	5

Fusco	11	Hopkins	11
Florence	5	Moore	6
Allen	11	Riggie	11
Coslosky	5	Martin	6
Johnson	11	Florence	11
Humbert	4	Coslosky	7
Caruso	11	Humbert	11
Fry	7	Fry	5
DeValliere	11	Liscioti	11
Garman	4	Garman	7
Kiehle	11	Hopkins	11
Murphy	6	Dixon	3
Incardona	11	McConnell	11
Gartner	9	Riggie	7

Mizerak	11	Florence	11
Ambrose	9	Allen	8
Lassiter	11	Humbert	11
Dixon	8	Johnson	9
Rempe	11	Mayaya	11
McConnell	5	Liscioti	5
Fusco	11	Kelly	11
Allen	8	Kiehle	8
Caruso	11	Incardona	11
Johnson	9	Dennis	6
DeValliere	11	Ambrose	11
Mataya	10	Hopkins	7
Crane	11	Florence	11
Kelly	9	McConnell	8
Balsis	11	Mataya	11
Dennis	8	Humbert	5
Ambrose	11	Incardona	11
Cook	10	Kelly	5
Mizerak	11	Mizerak	11
Lassiter	9	Fusco	7
Fusco	11	Balsis	11
Rempe	4	Caruso	4
Caruso	11	Fusco	11
DeValliere	9	Lassiter	10

Balsis	11	Incardona	11
Crane	9	Caruso	5
Florence	11	Mizerak	11
Rempe	8	Balsis	7
Mataya	11	Balsis	11
DeValliere	5	Fusco	8
Incardona	11	Mizerak	11
Crane	7	Balsis	4
Lassiter	11	Incardona	11
Florence	5	Mataya	6

REMAINING ENTRIES

Richie Ambrose	
Steve Cook	
Allen Hopkins	
Pat O'Neill	
Billy Moore	
Cole Dixon	
Harry McConnell	
Richard Riggie	
Ray Martin	
Jim Rempe	
Ronnie Allen	
Al Coslosky	
Larry Johnson	
John Humbert	
Clair Fry	
Charlie DeValliere	
Clyde Garman	
Ciserio Murphy	
Irving Crane	

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZE

\$\$\$	MONEY	\$\$\$
	\$	\$
1. Steve Mizerak	\$2,300.00	
2. Ed Kelly	1,700.00	
3. Jim Rempe	1,625.00	
4. Luther Lassiter	1,150.00	
5. Joe Balsis	775.00	
6. Dan Gartner	500.00	
7. Joey Spaeth	500.00	
8. Jim Fusco	500.00	
9. Bill Incardona	425.00	
10. Ronnie Allen	300.00	
11. Jim Caruso	175.00	
12. Richie Ambrose	175.00	
13. Bill Stroud	175.00	
14. Irving Crane	125.00	
15. Ray Martin	125.00	
16. Richie Florence	125.00	
17. Jim Mataya	125.00	
TOTAL	\$10,800.00	

Ed Kelly
Alan Kiehle
Dan Gartner
Buddy Dennis



Larry Liscioti

ONE POCKET RESULTS

Murphy	3	Lassiter	3
Marks	2	Moore	0
Ambrose	3	Florence	3
Coslosky	1	Staton	1
Rempe	3	Gartner	3
Gartner	0	Coslosky	1
Dixon	3	McConnell	3
McConnell	2	Miller	2
Garman	3	Mizerak	3
Miller	2	Fusco	3
Spaeth	3	Balsis	3
Mizerak	2	Johnson	2
Kelly	3	Stroud	3
Fusco	2	Bentivegna	0
Cook	3	Liscioti	3
Balsis	0	Murphy	0
Dennis	3	Ambrose	3
Johnson	2	Rempe	0
DeValliere	3	Garman	3
Bentivegna	1	Dixon	0
Allen	3	Spaeth	3
Stroud	1	Kelly	1
Dennis	3	Kelly	3
Cook	1	McConnell	1

ONE POCKET RESULTS

Kelly 3	Stroud 3	Rempe 3	Spaeth 3	Johnson 100	Lassiter 100
Rempe 1	Incardona 2	Gartner 0	Garman 0	Mataya 4	Allen 39
Spaeth 3	Lassiter 3	McConnell 3	Allen 3	Rempe 100	Martin 100
Ambrose 1	Allen 1	Dixon 0	Dennis 2	Murphy 40	Marks 68
Kelly 3	Allen 3	Kelly 3	Lassiter 3	Balsis 100	Gartner 100
Ambrose 0	Stroud 1	Mizerak 1	Florence 1	Gartner 29	Crane 82
Kelly 3	Lassiter 3	Balsis 3	Rempe 3	Kelly 100	Lassiter 100
Allen 1	Spaeth 1	Cook 2	Lisciotti 1	Lassiter 55	Martin 15
Kelly 3	Kelly 3	Stroud 3	Kelly 3	Mizerak 100	Rempe 100
Spaeth 1	Lassiter 1	DeValliere 2	Garman 1	Martin 45	Balsis 77
Allen 3	Stroud 3	Incardona 3	Stroud 3	Crane 100	Mizerak 100
DeValliere 2	Balsis 1	Moore 2	Dennis 2	Coslosky 36	Kelly 1
Lassiter 3	Incardona 3	Rempe 3	Incardona 3	Gartner 100	Kelly 100
Incardona 0	Staton 1	Marks 1	Florence 1	Balsis 31	Lassiter 73
Marks 3	Ambrose 3	Kelly 3		Gartner 100	Rempe 100
Murphy 2	Lisciotti 0	Lassiter 2		Kelly 38	Mizerak 97
				Mizerak 100	Rempe 100
				Gartner 20	Mizerak 15

The Referee's Coslosky, Murnak, & Carles "Cue Ball Kelly."



Al Coslosky, Philadelphia, Pa.

STRAIGHT POOL

RESULTS

Kelly 100	Mizerak 100
Murnak 32	Mataya 76
Martin 100	Kiehle 100
Marks 50	Riggie 48
Mizerak 100	Allen 100
Johnson 43	Murnak 14
Mataya 100	Johnson 100
Lisciotti 60	Lisciotti 39
Crane 100	Humbert 100
Hopkins 85	Staton 14
Humbert 100	Allen 100
Florence 85	Dennis 58
Staton 100	Marks 100
Kiehle 93	Johnson 96
Allen 100	Crane 100
Ambrose 43	Murphy 11
Marks 100	Gartner 100
Cook 30	Humbert 96

Sorry we do not have a picture of Jimmy Rempe, winner of the 14-1 Straight Pool Division.

1971 U.S. MASTERS \$10,000

POCKET BILLIARD

TOURNAMENT

JUNE 18th-27th



COMPETING PLAYERS

Competing players that were entered in the \$10,000.00 3-1 1971 U.S. MASTERS pocket Billiard Championship Tournament from Friday, June 18th through Wednesday, June 30th, at the famous Jack & Jill Cue Club in Arlington, Virginia, "Weenie Beanie" Staton and Charles DeValliere, co-owners.

Heading the list was former World Champion Irving Crane, who won his first title in 1942, his second title in 1946, and won his third World Title at the Arena in Philadelphia in 1955, defeating Willie "Hall of

Fame" Mosconi. In an exhibition at Layton, Utah in 1939, Crane startled the Billiard world by running 309 balls.

In 1965, in the B.R.P.A. tournament he ran 120 balls. In 1966 in the B.R.P.A. tournament he ran 141 balls, and he won the 1966 B.C.A., United States Open by running 150 balls, and out on Joe Balsis.

He also defeated Balsis in Rene Beaupre's, Montreal, Canada, Challenge Match. In our opinion, The Crane and Balsis Challenge Match was one of the best ever held in the world, past or present.

Balsis was leading by 500 balls at one time, and the final night he opened up with High Run and came back in the next inning at the table and ran 91 balls, but Crane started his great "come from behind" series of high runs, and finished a few balls ahead of Balsis.

IRVING CRANE
Rochester, New York

When he is not competing in Tournament play, Crane is selling Cadillacs; has been World Champion many times, one of the greatest players of all time.

LUTHER (WIMPY) LASSITER
Elizabeth City, New Jersey

52 year old bachelor winner of more National Tournaments than any other player in the past decade.

Winner of 1971 Stardust Open, 1969 B.C.A. Champion, 1969 Johnston City Champion. One of two Triple Crown winners.

JOE BALSIS
Minersville, Pennsylvania

Junior Pocket Billiard Champion - after a 17 year layoff. Joe resumed playing in 1964 - captured World Title in 1965 and 1966, Stardust Open, 1968 and 1969, U.S. Masters, 1968, lifetime high run of 302. Very strong competitor. Definite threat.

STEVE MIZERAK, JR.
Carteret, New Jersey

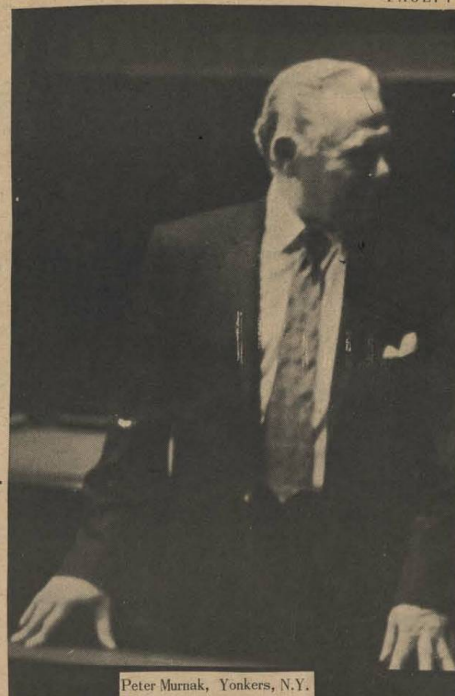
26 years old, School teacher, defending U.S. Masters Champion, Current Title Holder of Billiard Congress of America Tournament.

Recent high run of 285 balls - one of the favorites to capture 71 masters.

ED KELLY
Burbank, California

"Champagne Ed" is the other Triple Crown winner in the field.

Most recent victory, 1971, \$40,000 L.A. Open, richest purse in Tournament history. Plays well in Jack & Jill Tournaments, winner of 1970 Nine Ball Tourney and 1971 Nine Ball - One Pocket Tourney. One of the top all around players in the game.



Peter Murnak, Yonkers, N.Y.



Charles "Cue Ball" Kelly, Long Island City, N.Y.



By: Witold Horain.
For 10-years Billiards Champion
Of Poland.

3-CUSHION CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS

In almost all of Europe the most spectacular of carom game, besides the "Billiard Artistique", namely 3-cushion, has now attained its highest level of all times. One new country, Sweden, entered for the first time in the competition and it seems that before long some one will organize semi-finals of European championships.

BELGIUM THE LEADER

BELGIUM IS 'THE LEADER.'

This is the country with the best specialists, and not only in 3-cushion. It was necessary there to divide the "honour class" in A and B sections, and the country championship "Honour A" brought the tournament's grand average of 0.976, 8-players, never realized even by professionals. Raymond Ceulemans was, of course, the winner, with 1.652 grand average and 2.307 in one match. His World, as realized some years ago in Lima, Peru, is 2.5. Laurent Boulanger played in his best form 1.275, resp. 1.621. The best high runs were made by Ceulemans and L. Menheer with 13.

NO SEATS WERE TO BE OBTAINED DURING THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

No seats were to be obtained during the championships, and hundreds (1,935 in one game) best run reds stood outside to get news from 14. Record of Austria in one game, the locals where 1000 assisted the 2.4 by Scherz, world's second matches. We note a lot of records: amateur performance. Also a lot of 11-nations taking part, with a vice: talented juniors; in the CEB they champion of Belgium, Boulanger, must be less than 20-years old. as 12th: player; record of grand The ranking in the tournament was:

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. R. Ceulemans; Belgium, 1.621; | 7. J. Blanc, Switzerland, 0.718; |
| 2. J. Scherz, Austria, 1.142; | 8. Vinagre, Portugal, 0.854; |
| 3. L. Boulanger, Belgium, 1.041; | 9. Nadal, Spain, 0.888; |
| 4. R. Dufetelle, France, 0.985; | 10. H. Runkehl, Germany, 0.797; |
| 5. P. Troegersen, Denmark 0.808; | 11. A. Oddo, Italy, 0.744; |
| 6. R. VanBracht, Netherlands 0.971; | 12. L. Haag, Sweden, 0.517; |

STEN HEBERT OF SWEDEN WINS JUNIORS EURO

Sten Hebert of Sweden, wins juniors European CEB Amateur 20-years old. Billiards Championship.

Prepared by the Lausanne Billiard Club of Lausanne, Switzerland.

At one time some all Europe tournaments were organized for so-called Juniors, but now the first official championship was prepared perfectly by Lausanne Billiard Club in Switzerland. One must consider it as a sensation that a Swede, Stan Hebert won! He has beaten 6-opponents and did 40:40 with K. Sjoegard of Denmark. His average, 0.595, is as good as the amateur world champion 44-years ago. The second, France's hope and already a great master in straight rail and balk-line, F. Connesson, got prizes for tournament records, 0.652 & 0.975-averages, resp. The ranking were as follows: 1. Sjoegard, Denmark, 4. Kotzinger, Austria; 5. Algabe, Spain; 6. Diehle, Fed. German Republic; 7 & 8.

3-CUSHION CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS IN ALMOST ALL EUROPE

11-NATIONS WERE REPRESENTED IN THE 29th:

EUROPEAN 3-CUSHION BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS IN
LITTLE BELGIAN TOWN OF GEEL

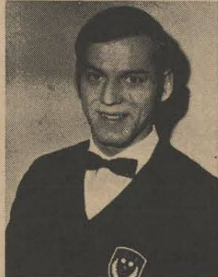
RAYMOND CEULEMANS WORLD RECORD AVERAGE 2.5 IS THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL

Pattner, & Blanc, Switzerland, Who from them will conquer the "throne" occupied by Ceulemans?

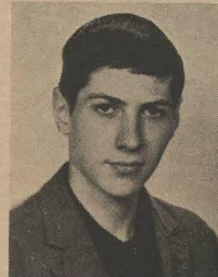
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RAYMOND CEULEMAN "THE WORLD 3-CUSHION CHAMPION."



Keld SJOGAERD
Danemark



Francis CONNESSON
France



Jürgen DIEHLE
Allemagne



Sten HEBERT
Suède



Gerfried KOTZINGER
Autriche



Martin PLATTNER
Suisse



Claude BLANC
Suisse

COOK WIN'S HOUSE OF LORDS B.C.A. QUALIFIER BILLIARD TOURNAMENT



L. TO R.

MIKE CONTI, STEVE COOK, JIM MATAYA, MARSHALL BOELTER, LOU CONTI, A & FRANK OLIVA.

COOK WAS A REAL CROWD PLEASER IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

FINALS WINNING OUT OVER MATAYA MATAYA

PRIZES WERE DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

WINNER-----
STEVE COOK, Lima, Ohio \$250.00 plus a free entry to the U.S. Open.
2nd Place-Jim Mataya, Lansing, Mich. \$150.00.
3rd Place-Marshall Boelter, Chicago \$100.00.
4th Place-Tom Kollins, Wayne, Mich. \$50.00.
High Run-Babe Thompson, Kenosha Wisc. \$50.00.

The tournament was held again at the beautiful House of Lords Billiard Palace at 4212 N. Harlem Ave. on Chicago's northwest side. The new owners, Mike and Lou Conti were well pleased with the tournament, and look forward to another one next year. They are real promoters, and Mike is the President of the newly formed Illinois Billiards Association. Frank Oliva, who directed this tournament is the billiard counselor to the organization.

Mike and Frank are very enthused about this new association, and invite Illinois billiard room proprietors to write or call for information. Address-30 W. Washington St. Suite 1115, Chicago, Ill. 60602 Telephone

Area Code 312 SO. 8-3036

The third annual Chicagoland area qualifying tournament had a record entry of 38 players, probably the most entries for a qualifying round in the history of the U.S. Open. The tournament was held on June 4th, 5th, and 6th.

FRANK Oliva, the tournament director reports that some of the top players in the country competed.

When the competition was over, STEVE Cook, former Stardust Open Champion was the winner, and will play in the U.S. Open at the Chicago-Sheraton Hotel in August.

Among the foremost contenders were Al Whitlow & Charles Cacciapaglia, 1969 & 1970 winners of this tournament. Jim Mataya, who finished 3rd in the Open last year. Willie Munson, Babe Thompson, Don Tozer, Pete Spencer, Fred Bentivegna, Jay Dickinson, Rod Covington, Eddie McGehee, Joey Spaeth, Al Miller, Tom Kollins, Joe Procta, and Marshall Boelter, former inter-collegiate champion.

STEVE Cook was in top form as he went through the winners bracket without a loss, defeating Boelter, the local player in the final 125-78.

Kollins put Mataya in the losers bracket, and Boelter did the same to

Kollins in the winners' semi-final 125-85. Cacciapaglia could not get up to his usual good game, and lost his first game to Munson. He then won 5 straight games in the losers bracket, only to run into his nemesis Munson again, and losing a close 125-109.

Munson was put into the losers bracket by Leon Ledford.

Munson was then defeated by Kollins, 125-58. In the meantime, Mataya won three in a row in the losers bracket, and then defeated Kollins in the semi-final, 125-40.

Now, Mataya had to play Boelter to decide the winner in the losers bracket, and the opponent to Cook for the championship.

Boelter was real sharp, and outside of his loss to Cook, had been undefeated, and the way he started out on Mataya, it looked as though he would win. However, Jim's experience came to the fore, and overcoming a big lead by Boelter, he won a thriller, 125 to 111.

COOK then beat MATAYA in the championship game, 125 to 58.

BABE Thompson played very good, losing a close game to Al Miller and later on was eliminated by Mataya. He had the high run of 97, and also a run of 78 unfinished.

WILLIE MOSCONI "RUN-171-BALLS" STILL THE BEST



"(WILLIE MOSCONI, 13-Times World's Champion)"



"(SKIP VAUGHAN, & WILLIE MOSCONI)"

Willie Mosconi

"Still The Best"

MATAYA WIN'S LORD & LADY Q B.C.A. QUALIFIER BILLIARD TOURNAMENT



L. TO R. JIM MATAYA, BOB KORTUM, PROPRIETOR, BABE THOMPSON, & FRANK OLIVA.

MATAYA, LOOK GREAT IN LORD & LADY "Q" FINALS WINNING B.C.A. QUALIFIER

The Lord and Lady "Q", a beautiful 20 table billiards palace located at 315 S. Main Street, Wheaton, Ill., had it's first annual qualifying

round for the U.S. Open on June 11, 12 and 13th. Bob Kortum and his lovely wife, Donna are the proprietors.

Bob is a long time promoter of billiards, as well as a fine pocket and

three cushion billiards player. There were 26 players, and some of the top pros were entered.

Jim Mataya, after finishing second to Steve Cook in the Chicagoland

For the first time in over 15 years, Willie Mosconi visited when he hustled the Carolinas. Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter being one of the hustlers.

Skip Vaughan, local Billiard Supply Co. and Billiard Room operator sponsored Willie and Willie delighted the crowd of over 400 spectators with a run of 171 balls. Excellent trick shots, instructions and audience participation brought a standing ovation.

Some of the old timers remember Willie from years long gone bye large number of ladies attended.

MATAYA SHOOT DOWN "BABE THOMPSON" WINCONSIN

***** TOP CUE ARTIST IN FINALS *****

Open was not to be denied this time. He won the tournament, but Jim Mataya, after finishing second to Steve Cook in the Chicagoland

Open was not to be denied this time. He won the tournament, but only after two tough games with Babe Thompson.

having 72 points, he lost 16 on consecutive scratches, and finally lost 125 to 57.

Mataya will play in the U.S. Open at the Chicago-Sheraton in August.

A fine young player from the Wheaton area, Bill Meacham looks like a strong contender in future tournaments. He beat Harold Johnson, Fred Bentivegna and Bill Burns, before he finally lost to Mataya. Then another good young player from Evanston, Ill., eliminated him Errol Jacobson.

Errol won 5 straight games in the losers bracket before succumbing to Munson 125-100, blowing a big lead.

Jay Dickinson from Chicago had some bad luck. He was undefeated and was scheduled to play Thomp-

He went undefeated in the winners bracket, putting Thompson into the losers bracket in the final game. Thompson then beat Willie Munson in the final of the losers bracket, and had to play Mataya again, this time for the championship. He beat Mataya easily the first game, but in the second game, with both players son in an evening match when he became very ill and could not continue in the tournament.

Munson won 4 straight games before being eliminated in the final in the losers bracket by Thompson, 125 to 48.

Frank Oliva, well known player and billiards promoter was the tournament director.

Prizes were distributed as follows: Winner-Jim Mataya, Lansing, Mich. \$200.00 plus free entry to U.S. Open. Babe Thompson-Kenosha Wisc. (2nd Place) \$100.00. 3rd Place-Willie Munson, Milwaukee, Wis. \$75.00. 4th Place-Errol Jacobson, Evanston Ill., \$50.00. High Run out of money -Harold Johnson, Palatine, Ill. (\$5) \$30.00.

 "THERE IS NO LONGER ANY
 YOUNG INTEREST IN THE
 GAME."

"GIRLS AND GUYS TOGETHER
 WON'T PARTICIPATE TO-
 GETHER IN GAMES".

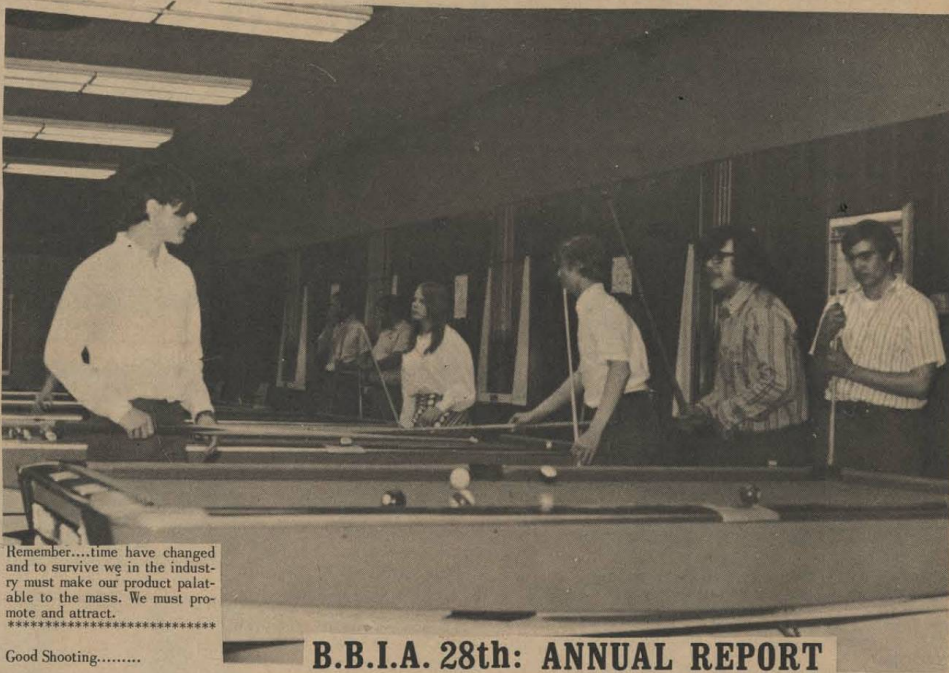
You've heard all these trite ex-
 pressions attributed to the game
 of billiards; and if one were to
 pay any attention to them, we'd
 all pack in our rooms and move
 on to greener pastures.
 But as most rumors are found to
 be untruths so are these ex-
 pressions of doubt.

We here at the Golden Cue
 Billiard Lounge, in Albany, N. Y.,
 can safely say that youth enjoy-
 able hours of fun on the table.
 We think that the main factor
 behind making an interesting
 participant out of a young that
 has no knowledge of the game
 is to take an interest out of a
 youth that has no knowledge of
 the game is to take an interest
 in the youth himself. To instru-
 ct a novice player in the finer
 points of the game and to see
 that he has an atmosphere con-
 dusive to learning are, we think,
 the most importanges

a young player can receive from
 whatever lounge he chooses to
 to shoot in.

For to long billiard lounges
 have catered to a select few
 players and ignored the many
 hundreds of young potentially
 talented novices that desire
 something to channel their in-
 terest into. It is time that we,
 the owners and promoters of the
 sport of billiards, take a long
 look at what efforts we have ex-
 tended to tap this vast untapped
 potential and then get and do
 something about it.

Girls & Guys at the Golden Cue Billiard



Remember...time have changed
 and to survive we in the indus-
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 able to the mass. We must pro-
 mote and attract.

Good Shooting.....

Bill Patirck, General Manager.

Golden Cue Billiard Lounge, Inc.

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B.B.I.A. 28th: ANNUAL REPORT

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PRESIDENT JAMES F. WILHEM,
 SAUNIER-WILHEM CO.,

Mr. Wilhem continued by giving
 a breakdown for each category,
 including the U.S. Open budget
 stating that it is one we can
 live with. All BCA members
 have received copies of the
 Fifth U.S. Open activities, par-
 ticularly where funds have been
 expended. And will look for
 your advice and guidance on
 the promotions. Each member
 will know what is going to be
 expended and how.

For this year we have the
 same prize fund set up as last
 year, \$22,000. There are very
 few to, rnaments being run a-
 cross the country, and we feel
 that the BCA tournament is the
 best means of commercial pro-
 motion, and in particular, the
 tournament coming up. Mr.
 Bantz corrected in that the
 prize fund this year has been
 increased \$1,000, from \$21,000
 to \$22,000.

Mr. Wilhem referred to another
 problem, and the question ask-
 ing "what do you know about
 the actual controlling members
 of BCA." Each time Board
 Members meet, all members are
 present, or should be, as each
 member is invited. BCA also
 carries on projects over and
 above these projects, such as
 the Boys Club; contribution to
 ACUL, and in addition, have
 films available to the member;
 said film runs for 32 minutes in
 full color; which makes for a
 good promotion piece; also

2nd and 3rd, etc., room paying
 \$25.00 each; and for each in-
 dividual player to become a
 member, \$5.00.

monthly news reports going to
 all members, keeping them post-
 ed at all times.

There are two other sections,
 one is the proprietors section
 which has a new schedule of
 dues, \$50.00 per room, with a

PRESIDENT OF THE B.C.A.

Mr. Wilhem, concluded with
 stating that they are now being
 accepted by both players and
 the operators as the promoting
 arm of the billiard industry. He
 concluded by asking if there
 were any questions regarding
 the activities of the BCA.

Richard C. Ingraham, Albany
 Billiard Ball Co., Albany, New
 York, referred back to Jack
 Reichert's reports on the NBC
 and in that report made several
 comments about Nixon bowling,
 and the good effect this has had
 promoting the game, and also
 that he was aware of the Assoc-
 iated Press publicity. Mr.
 Ingraham asked the membership
 if they were aware that the
 White House had no billiard
 equipment whatsoever, and that
 perhaps we should think about it
 rectifying this deficiency. He
 called to the attention of the
 membership that Truman had a
 pool table. An continued, Mr.

Ingraham, that the BCA is fund-
 ed on an actual dues basis and
 unless there is a definite pro-
 gram, would be reluctant to
 come in with us.



ROB MULLEN, PRESIDENT
 OF B.B.I.A.

Robert Mullen, Q-Master Inc.,
 Berkley, Michigan, states that
 4 years ago there were 13, and
 now there are 23 members in
 BCA. Obviously, there are still
 some companies in the billiard
 industry who are not members
 of the BCA.

Mr. Wilhem said that he knows
 of billiard companies who are
 now big enough to have over-
 come their problems and will
 and should join.

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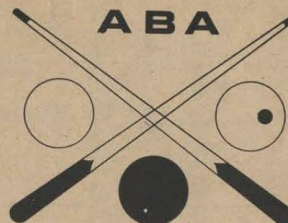
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CATTRANO STILL HOT - - -



The Great Lakes Open 3-Cushion American Billiard Association monthly tournament was won by JIMMY CATTRANO of Flushing, N.Y., in the same fast moving style that worked so well for him in his own room in May.

His toughest opponent in the two days was JOHN BONNER, of Hamburg, N.Y. This was a see saw battle, with the points coming hard and slow. But when Bonner had 47, Cattrano put up the 50th, and that is what counts.

Second place was open to either Bob Ameen or Bud Harris, and as they were the last table in play, this game had all the tension that usually is reserved for the first place battle.

They were tied at 42, and each kept making a couple until it was Ameen 37, Harris 46. Ameen makes nice draw, Harris misses a cross table, but Ameen makes one, and then follows with a four railer to put second place in his pocket.

With two wins, and three losses each for Bonner, Harris, and Jose Campos, they finished in that order for 3rd, 4th, and 5th, based on the total points scored.

Bob Strange was the perfect host brought up the rear.

High run of 9 on the second day by Harris was good for a trophy, and \$25, first day high runs of 8 were mad.

Strange, Cattrano, and Letherby made \$9 for their efforts.

Trophies for 1,2,3, and high run were donated by Bob Mullen.

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By: GALE JOHNSON

THIRTY ENTRANTS:
SIX FLIGHTS BY BLIND DRAW

PRELIMINARY FLIGHTS

(1)
Bob Strange Lansing, Mi. 2nd
Dick LaGongle Chicago
Bob Ameen Plymouth, Mi. 1st
Bob Gregoroff Detroit
Bill Hynes Long Beach, Cal.

(2)
Mike Donnelly Monroe, Mi.
Earl Schwennesen Jackson, Mi.
Don Summers Lansing, Mi.
Jimmy Catrano Flushing, N.Y. 1st
Bud Harris Chicago, Ill. 2nd

(3)
David Ling Lansing, Mi.
Ken Allswede Lansing, Mi. 2nd
Gordon Green Beloit, Wis. 1st

Dick Wierenga Grand Rapids, Mi.
Carl Conlon Ann Arbor, Mi.

(4)
Joe Procita Chicago
Mehel Smith Chicago
Lenny Rosenthal Detroit
Bob Carter Lansing
John Bonner Hamburg, N.Y. 1st

(5)
Jerry Hendricksen Troy, Mi.
Ray Alverado Lansing 2nd
Bob Harmer Indianapolis
Bob Letherby Muskegon, Mi. 1st
Jerry Stoddard Lansing

(6)
Jim Lunde Lansing
John Michetta Detroit
Jose Campos Chicago 1st
Ben Galyon Lansing
Phil Lockwood Lansing 2nd

SEMI-FINAL FLIGHTS
(1)
Campos 1st
Lockwood 3rd
Rosenthal 4th
Strange 2nd

(2)
Harris 2nd
Allswede 4th
Green 3rd
Cattrano 1st

(3)
Ameen 1st
Bonner 2nd
Letherby 3rd
Alverado 4th

FINAL FLIGHT
1st Catrano \$393.75 + Trophy
2nd Ameen 281.25 + Trophy
3rd Bonner 225.00 + Trophy
4th Harris 112.50
5th Campos 56.25
6th Strange 56.25

SATURDAY H.R. 8
Strange 9.00
Cattrano 9.00
Letherby 9.00

McGown Wins B.C.A. Maine Qualifier Pool Tournament.

MCGOWN WINS B & A FAMILY BILLIARDS B.C.A. QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT.



Frank McGown, Brooklyn, New York.

Frank McGown, playing steady, deliberate and cautiously, finally won in the ninth round of the two day, B.C.A. double elimination B. & A. Family Billiards first annual U.S. Open qualifying tournament. The 37-year old veteran from Monroe, N.Y. who owns the Covington Billiards in Brooklyn, had to play until 5-A.M. Monday, before finally defeating the pesky little Wendy Weir of Hartford, Ct. 150-106. Weir had thrown the whole tournament into a one game, sudden death affair with his 8th: round victory over McGown, 150-118: McGown earned his hard fought victory by defeating the ever dangerous Joe Russo of Trenton, N.J. who owns the Gold Crown Billiards in his

city, when Frank defeated Joe 150-103; in the 2nd: round, and repeated his performance in the fifth round 150-100; to put Joe out of the competition. In the 6th: round Tom Cyr, Present New England, champion put a most important loss on the popular Weir, when he defeated his friend, 150-144: Had Wendy won this close match he would have gone into the finals two matches with McGown all even at no losses each. Remember that Weir defeated McGown in the first matches between these two, this one loss on Weir by Cyr, loomed ever so important. McGown defeated Joe Leanza, Brooklyn, 150-127: John Marco, Peabody, Mass. 150-72: Dave Murray, Stanford, Me. 150-17:

Highlights of the tournament. In the second round, and by far the most colorful and exciting Norm Weber better known as the



"farmer from Maine," met aging, ever popular Peter Murnak, of Yonkers, N.Y. Murnak had a slight lead when Weber made one of his colorful, talkative runs to 109-balls, high for the tournament, and seemed on his way to his second win, when Murnak, caught fire and like a well oiled machine he pocketed 72-balls, missed and left Weber without a feasible shot. Weber missed and Murnak calmly took over and ran 50 odd more balls and out. Weber couldn't believe his eyes, but a grin got up and heartily congratulated Murnak, saying he saw some of the best playmaking of his life in that match. Young David Murry, had the second high run of the tournament 89-balls against the hard luck Wayne Davis, of Waterville, Maine. Murnak's 72-balls against



Weber, and Weber's 72-balls in the 4th: round against Bill Cutler, were the other big runs of the tournament. A good crowd moved in and out over the two days to witness much of the tournament, but only a very few stayed to see McGown's 5-A.M. victory over Weir. Maine will again send two to the B.C.A. gain send 2-men to the B.C.A. United States Open in Chicago, in August, when one more player will qualify this month at the

Name	City's	W. & L.	B-P
Frank McGown,	Monroe, N.Y.	8-1	1318
Wendell Weir,	Hartford, Ct.	7-2	1300
Tom Cyr,	Hartford, CT.	5-2	966
Norm Webber,	Lewiston, Me.	3-2	698
Joe Russo,	Trenton, N.J.	3-2	653
Roy Crabtree,	Westbrook, Me.	3-2	607
David Murry,	Stanford, Me.	2-2	554
Peter Murnak,	Yonkers, N.Y.	2-2	519
Bill Cutler,	Bethlehem, Pa.	2-2	504
Joe Leanza,	Brooklyn, N.Y.	1-2	351
Gary Bolduc,	Waterville, Me.	1-2	338
Robert Morriale,	Iselin, N.J.	1-2	327
Wayne Davis,	Waterville, Me.	0-2	227

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