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## MARINO, WINS WORLD ALL-AROUND

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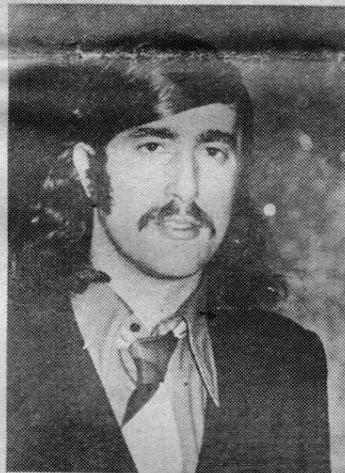
On Wednesday, Oct. 6th, 1971, the 11th Annual \$20,000.00 World's All-Around Championship Tournament, got under way and the One Pocket Division was played first, and the 4 best out of 7 games is a winner. The first match was between Byan Houser and Charles DeValiere, which DeValiere won 4 to 2. The second match scheduled was Hubert Cokes and Richie Florence, with Florence winner, 4 to 3. The third match was a fan's delight. Hubert "Daddy Warbucks" Cokes, the millionaire oil man from Evansville, Ind., and King of the Hustlers, hooked up in a thriller with Dennis Gieseke, a Southern Ill. University student

with long hair and beard. Quite a contrast to the shiny bald pate of 72-year old Cokes, who shoots billiards with an eye shade and a 17 inch fat cigar clamped in his mouth. However, Cokes won the match 4-2, and Mr. Haggerty was the referee. The 4th match was Eddie Kelly winning 4-1 over a real good young player, Larry Lisciotti. In the 5th match a great one pocket player from Ohio, Joey Spaeth, was the winner 4-1 over Jones. The closing match on the first day of the tournament was the good young college champion, Nick Varner, winning 4-2 over Reid.

The second day of the 46 entry One Pocket Division had an upset. Jim Marino, the red hot cue star from Los Angeles, Calif., won easily over Charles Dunn 4-2. Jack Breit won 4-0 over the very popular Lamar King. Grady very popular Lamar King. Grady Matthews won 4-2 over James Brown. Eddie Burton was the winner 4-0 over John Taylor. Larry "Boston Shorty" Johnson won 4-1 over Don Watson. Harry McConnell scored 3, but Sax Dal Porto was the winner, 4. The curtain closer on Oct. 7th was a big upset. Charles DeValiere, co-pwner of the Jack & Jill Billiard Club, Arlington, Va., defeated the 1970 10th Annual \$20,000.00 World Champion Keith

Thompson 4-3. The Texan was off form, losing the next match, and he left the Billiard Capital City of the World talking to himself, saying, "When I return, I'll be in stroke." Friday Oct. 8th, set a "first" with 12 matches scheduled. Tom Cosmo, the comedian of billiards, returned after a long lay-up on account of illness. He won 4-3 over Rudy Oliver. Bill "Weenie Beenie" Staton, who owns a chain of restaurants, and is a top billiards buff of the world, defeated Evelyn DalPorto, the first woman ever to play in an All Men World Pocket Billiard Championship Tournament, 4-1. Taylor defeated Oliver, 4-2. Ronnie Allen defeated Grady

## REMPE, WINS POCKET DIVISION



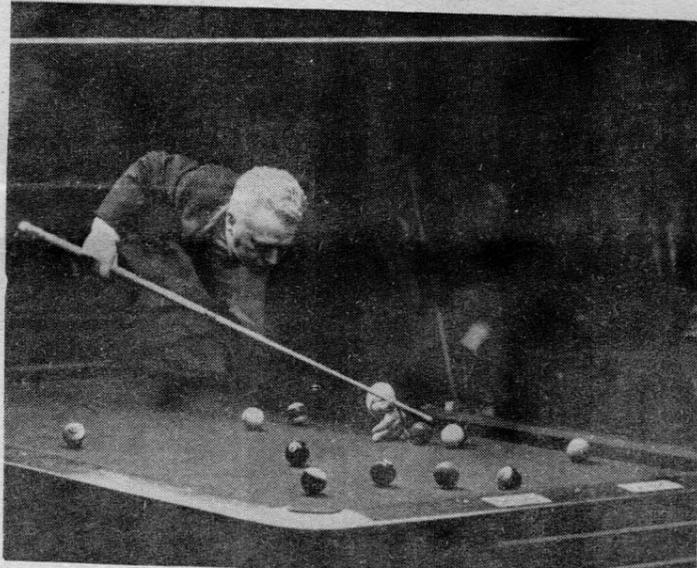
9-BALL DIVISION  
..... 57 ENTRIES  
On Wednesday, Oct. 13th, Bill Incordona of Pittsburgh, Pa., opened the 9-Ball, 57 entries division, with a victory over Eldridge Tucker, 11-10, a thriller for the fans. Evelyn Dal Porto, a lovely brunette from California, represented Women's Lib. She lost her first match in the 9-Ball Division to Richard Tucker, 11-5. Al Coslosky, an old pro from Philadelphia, Pa., having played in every one of the 11 Jansco's World Pocket Billiard Classics lost to Byam Houser, 11-2.

Bill "Weenie Beenie" Staton of Arlington, Va., won a close match over Kirkland, 11-10, Norman Hitchcock defeated Tom Cosmo, the comedian of billiards 11-7, Larry "Boston Shorty" Johnson defeated Fred Bentivegna, 11-5. Thursday, October 14th; Danny DiLiberto, one of America's finest cue stars, opened the matches with a victory over the mighty Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, who has been putting great showmanship in our sport for the last twenty or more years for the billiards fans, 11-10, Jack Breit, Houston, Texas, defeated Buddy

Hall, 11-3, Jim Marino, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Edwards 11-11-4, Meacham, 11-8 over Wilson. S. Dal Porto was defeated by Jim Rempe, 11-9, Dennis Gieseke the Southern Ill. University student, defeated Shirley Cloyd of Kentucky, 11-2, Dennis defeated McCoy, 11-10, Larry Lisciotti defeated Blair, 11-8, Don Watson defeated Jones, 11-6, Steve Cook Lima, Ohio defeated Richard Weaver, 11-6, Eldridge Tucker defeated Edwards, 11-7. Friday, October 15th; Handsome Danny DiLiberto Miami, Fla., shot down Jack Breit 11-3, Cisero Murphy over Taylor

11-5, Irving Crane, holder of a number of world's titles and one of the best players of all times, defeated Grady Matthews, 11-3. Burton defeated Dennis, 11-7, Richie Florence defeated Stewart 11-2, Sizemore over Brown, 11-6 Johnson defeated Bentivegna, 11-7, Charles DeValiere defeated Kaiman, 11-9, St. Brown defeated Joey Spaeth, 11-8, Jim Rempe defeated Reid, 11-1, Puckett over Johnson, 11-9, Sparks defeated Steve Cook, 11-0, to close the action for the 15th. Saturday, October 16th; Joey Spaeth opened the matches by defeating Cloyd, 11-7, Ronnie Allen defeated Staton, 11-5, Crane

## MARINO, WINS 9-BALL DIVISION



On Wednesday, October 20th, the 14-1 Straight Pool Division saw Puckett defeat Kelly in the opening match 125-33, Dennis defeated Evelyn Dal Porto, 125-33, Stigall defeated Bentivegna in a well played match, 125-121, Larry Johnson defeated Tennent, 125-75. On Thursday, October 21st; Murphy shot down Dallas West 125-31, Hall defeated Meacham in a close match, 125-116, Lisciotti defeated Kirkland easily 125-16. Danny "Boy" DiLiberto defeated Reid 125-96, Nick Varner defeated Bill Staton, 125-31, Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, who has won World's all around titles and finished second in two other, defeated Burton 125-58. Al Coslosky,

the popular Philadelphian cue star and referee, defeated S.I.U. student 125-116 in a close contest. Marino & Brown, Forfeit. Friday, October 22nd; Irving Crane, always a heavy favorite in the straight-pool division won over sparks, 125-8, Jim Rempe, shot down Bill Incordona 125-57, Cisero Murphy defeated Dennis 125-96, Steve Cook won over Taylor 125-58, Kirkland defeated Tennent, 125-65. Dallas West defeated Evelyn Dal Porto, 125-23, Joe Balsis defeated Richie Florence, 125-54, Marino defeated Pucket, 125-62. Saturday, October 23rd; Crane opened up with a victory over Coslosky, 125-58, Balsis defeated Rempe, 125-61, Stigall defeated Bentivegna, 125-112, Lassiter defeated Hall, 125-80, Flor-

ence defeated Incordona, 125-38. Lisciotti defeated Kirkland 125-89 Sparks defeated Gieseke 125-112, Steve Cook defeated DiLiberto, 125-26, Varner defeated Stigall, 125-94, Staton vs. Bentivegna, forfeit. Kelly defeated Puckett, 125-26, Burton vs. Meacham, forfeit. Sunday, October 24th; Murphy defeated Varner, 125-89, Marino defeated Cook, 125-63, Rempe defeated Florence, 125-48, West defeated Dennis, 125-88 Crane defeated Balsis, 125-77, Lassiter defeated Johnson, 125-51, Sparks defeated Al Coslosky, 125-52, Kelly defeated DiLiberto 125-33, Rempe defeated Sparks 125-110, Marino defeated Crane 125-110, Lassiter defeated Murphy, 125-36, West defeated Stigall 125-46. Kelly defeated Cook, 125-

## LASSITER, WINS 14-1 DIVISION

49, Rempe defeated Balsis, 125-80, Lisciotti defeated Johnson, 125-80, West defeated Lisciotti, 125-67, West defeated Nick Varner, 125-91, Rempe defeated Kelly 125-31, Crane defeated Rempe, 125-31. Wednesday, October 27th; Marino opened up the match-

es by defeating Lassiter, 125-6, Lassiter came back with a victory over West, 125-38, West defeated Crane, 125-83. Lassiter shot down Marino, 125-33, and Lassiter shot Marino down for his 2nd win, 125-86, and the title of the straight-billiard division.

Friday, October 28th; The all around divisions play off was played. Marino defeated Lassiter, 125-86, Rempe defeated Marino, 125-59, Lassiter defeated Rempe, 125-106, 9-ball, Marino, 11-10 over

Lassiter, Marino was leading Lassiter 10-games to 5-games only to have Lassiter win 5-games to tie 10-games. Now the looser breaks after Marino broke the balls, he left Lassiter an impossible hit on the one ball, and Marino had the cue ball in hand, and a good combination on

the 9-ball and he made it. Marino defeated Rempe, 11-6 Lassiter defeated Rempe, 11-10 in a thriller 1-pocket division. Lassiter defeated Marino, 4-1. Marino defeated Rempe, 4-2, Lassiter defeated Rempe, 4-2, this eliminated Rempe. Marino and Lassiter were tied.

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# Editor's Notebook

by EARL NEWBY

### SPECIAL TO ALL OUR READERS:

....We want to apologize about the Billiard News being delivered late, via our second class postal permit.

Back in 1963, when we first started the National Billiard News, we put it out on the 1st of the month. In 1964, due to problems of material coming in late, results of the tournaments and exhibitions, and general news items, we decided to change the publishing date and bring the N.B.N. out on the 15th instead of the 1st of each month. From 1964 on, we have not changed.

However, in each year and in different issues, we have run into all kinds of problems. One, after taking our pictures in to have them enlarged and put into velox to be used by the press camera, on several occasions there have been strikes of personnel, and we could not get our pictures out until the strikes were settled. Another time, there was a postal strike. As you can readily see, these hold up the issuance of the paper, and for those we are very sorry.

On another occasion, the press broke down, causing a delay. We have had tournaments listed, and by the time the subscriber receives his paper, the tournament is over.

I do not need to tell each one of you that our postal service is undergoing a thorough overhauling, one of the biggest changes in its long service.

No doubt you all know that postal rates have been increased, and from the news, they are going to go up further.

To send the National Billiard News to you by first class mail would be prohibitive in cost—there could not be a Billiard News. It costs 16¢ to mail one copy by first class, and 22¢ to airmail it.

Now to all our subscribers, if you will send in your check for first class or airmail, we will change your copy to that service you choose.

We are very proud of our Second Class Postal Permit, as our publication is one of the few to have the honor of having a Second Class Permit issued.

Starting in January 1972, our subscription rate will be raised to \$4.50, on account of the postal rate increases.

To All Our Subscribers;

**"HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING"**

from the staff of the BILLIARD NEWS

Our October 1971 issue was very late being delivered. We have no explanation for this. We had it in the mail October 19th, and we are receiving letters saying the paper was not delivered until after the 1st of November.

It is like we told you—our Postal Service is undergoing great changes in the whole set-up. We are positive that when it is completed and the new set-up is in force, it will be to each and every mailer's satisfaction.

To all of our subscribers, if you want your paper delivered promptly, we suggest that you send in postage for air mail. We are talking about the ones who live 300 miles from Phila. As you know, airmail will not be delivered under that distance. Our mailing department uses the world's finest equipment, the Pitney-Bowes address-printer.

....We want to apologize again to our readers for some of the above mentioned delays.

....Note to our customers who are planning Christmas advertising in the December issue, please mail your copy in as early as possible.

....We are going to try to have the December issue in the Post Office for distribution by the 10th to try to escape the Christmas mail rush that happens every year.

.....One last suggestion;

*We think it wise that you run your Tournament advertising, as well as advertising in general, one month ahead—until we see that the mail, especially second class mail, is moving faster.....*



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Managing Director of  
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Dear Earl:

Had a fine 29-day tour of the South Pacific, visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Honolulu. The activities of the tour were so many, that it left little time to scout billiards in the cities visited.

In Australia, I found two Billiard rooms, but everything was snooker on 6x12 tables. Found a couple fellows who liked 8-ball on those tables and we played a few games. Pool was only played at the bars on coin tables. The room operator suggested I stay away from them as some sharpies might "scotch my neck".

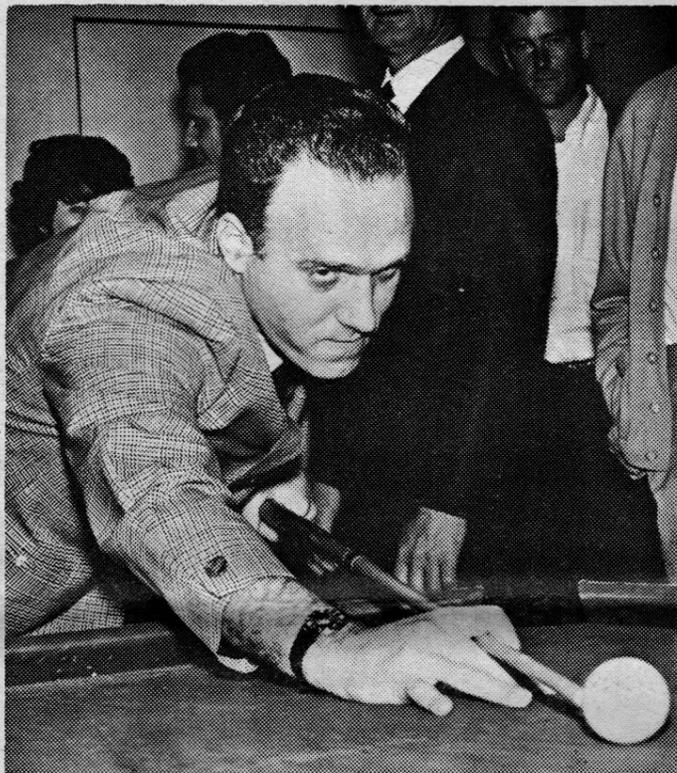
I am enclosing a newspaper clipping of a snooker tournament held this month in Suva, Fiji. Seems like it was so well attended, that they will make it an annual event.

I found a 6x12 table in the game room of one of the hotels, and our tour members, men and women, had lots of fun.

Thanks for mentioning me in the Billiard News.

Low Griswald

PS: Expect to visit my daughter in Philadelphia for Thanksgiving, and will give you a call then.



JACK BREIT, Houston, Tex.

### LABASA PLAYERS MEET IN SUVA SNOOKER FINAL

.....D. Heelan (Labasa Club) became first winner of the new Independence Snooker Championship Trophy at United Club, Suva.

Seven clubs took part. They were represented by two players each. It was the biggest interclub snooker tournament held in Fiji. The trophy was donated by Fong Hoon Ltd. Heelan met club-mate R. Beardsley in the final.

Beardsley had beaten J. Smith of the newly-formed Bilo Levu Club, Suva, E. Williams (Union Club) and Mickey Morrell (Merchants Club.) Heelan beat V. Heritage (Bilo Levu), S. Krishan (Nausori Club), and Mohammed Hussein (Union Club).

Others who took part were N. Prasad (Nausori), Y. Kumar and A. Singh, (Ba Farmers' Club), E. Emberson and B. Oyagawa (United Club) and M. Nagan (Merchants Club).

The trophy will be contested annually.

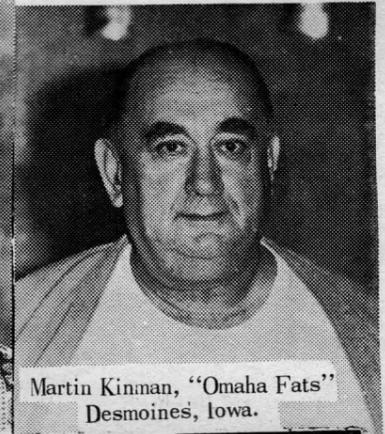
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Keith Wilson, Glasgow, Ky.



Jim Ryan, Half Moon Bay, Ca.



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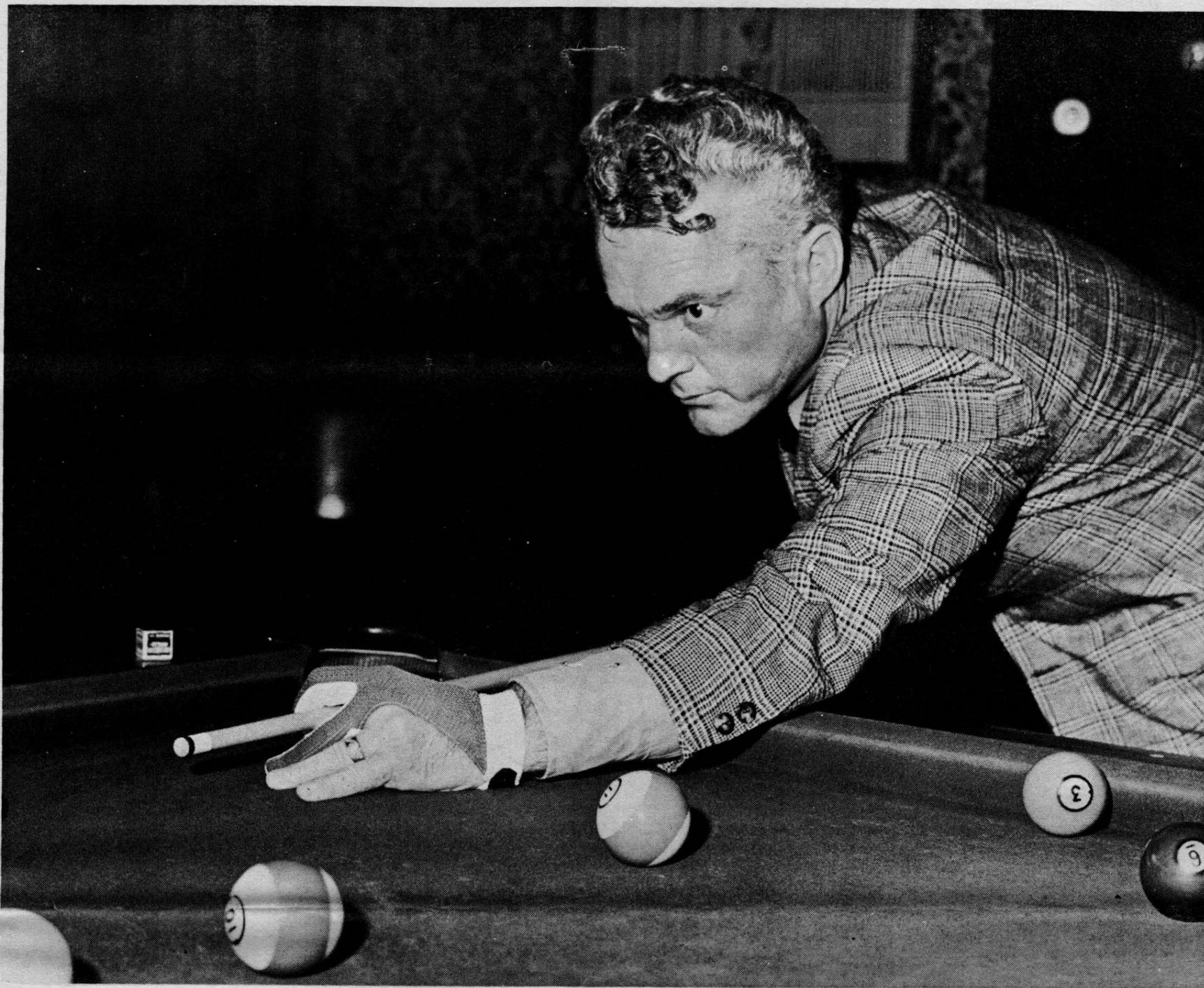
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**GRANDMOTHER IS A BILLIARD WHIZ**

.....THEY TAKE A CUE FROM 'COOL HAND' DOROTHY....

By Charles Hillinger  
Los Angeles Times

The pint sized, grey-haired grandmother strolled into the smoke filled San Francisco pool hall crowded with members of the fraternity of the hard buck.

A hush gripped the parlor. "It's her," said a player out of the corner of his mouth as he chalked his cue nervously. "That's the dame I been tellin' you guys about. The one they call 'Cool Hand' Dorothy."

If Dorothy Wise ever became a pool hall hustler, they would have to rewrite the book. Billiard rooms from here to Hoboken would never be the same.

Mrs. Wise is a soft-spoken, unassuming, nonsmoking, nondrinking, ladylike, never-say-a-swear-word, silver-haired grandmother. She would appear much more at home crocheting an afghan than ramming a stick into a cue ball.

But when it comes to a cue stick, few men are her match. There's not a woman alive—so far as is known—who can touch her.

Since the Billiards Congress of America, the governing body of the game in the United States, began staging annual championship tournaments for women five years ago, you might guess who has carried home the marbles each time—the 56-year-old, 5-foot 2-inch, 110-pound widow from San Francisco.

"I claimed the women's title for 15 years before there was a U.S. Open for women," Mrs. Wise said. "No one would step up and challenge me."

But with the recent advent of the pool table in the family den, women are learning the game quickly. "For centuries, billiards was a 'no-no' for the gals," Mrs. Wise said as she polished off all 15 balls in a run in typical fashion. "There was this big lie about billiards being a man's game."

It's "Cool Hand" Dorothy's contention that any woman who can sew a straight seam can be comfortable with a long-tapered stick in front of a rectangular, cloth-covered table.

"It takes a delicate touch to control the cue ball," she allows. Women have that naturally. You certainly don't need muscle or brawn to be a good player. One look at me tells you that."

In August, A Cincinnati waitress, Geraldine Titcomb, 28, and as Dorothy tells it, "a 12-year-old whiz kid from Brooklyn, Jean Balukas," gave the world's best woman pool player a run for her money.

But "Cool Hand" Dorothy pocketed the \$1,000 first-place prize money in a breeze at the Chicago finals. She is considered the best female billiards player on earth because the U.S. Open is open to all comers here and abroad.

**Credits Husband**

Women from Canada and Japan have competed in championship matches. She credits her husband, the late Jimmy Wise for her skill.

"My husband operated billiard parlors in Green Bay, Wis., Albuquerque and Redwood City, Calif. He was a marvelous teacher. He saw me win the first U.S. Open for women before he died. Jimmy said it was the thrill of his life. He had a great love for the game."

Jimmy would say, if you would live like you play 14-one-ball, you're going to live a good life. You have to do everything right in the game or get yourself in trouble. And if you do get in trouble, you have to think of what you're doing wrong and work to get out of it as fast as you can.

Since winning her first national title, Mrs. Wise has been under contract with a billiard table manufacturer to appear throughout the country, promoting the game and table sales.

**Good Living**

"Billiards is providing me with a good livelihood," she said. "I've been making more than \$10,000 a year plus all my traveling expenses. She spends a good part of her time trying to soft-pedal the gambling image of the game."

"People get the idea you can't play unless you gamble. My job is promoting the family image of the game. After all, it is a game for everybody. There are over 4 million home tables at last count."

"Cool Hand" Dorothy has played the best of the men players—fel-

lows like Willie Mosconi, Jimmy Caras and Willie Hoppe. I don't do too bad against the leading gentlemen of the sport. admitted Mrs. Wise as she pocketed 10 balls with one shot, one of her repertoire of tricks. She racked up 92 points in a recent match with Mosconi, 15 times world champ—150 points wins the game. That's pretty good for a dame who didn't start playing the game until 30, she observed with a chuckle.

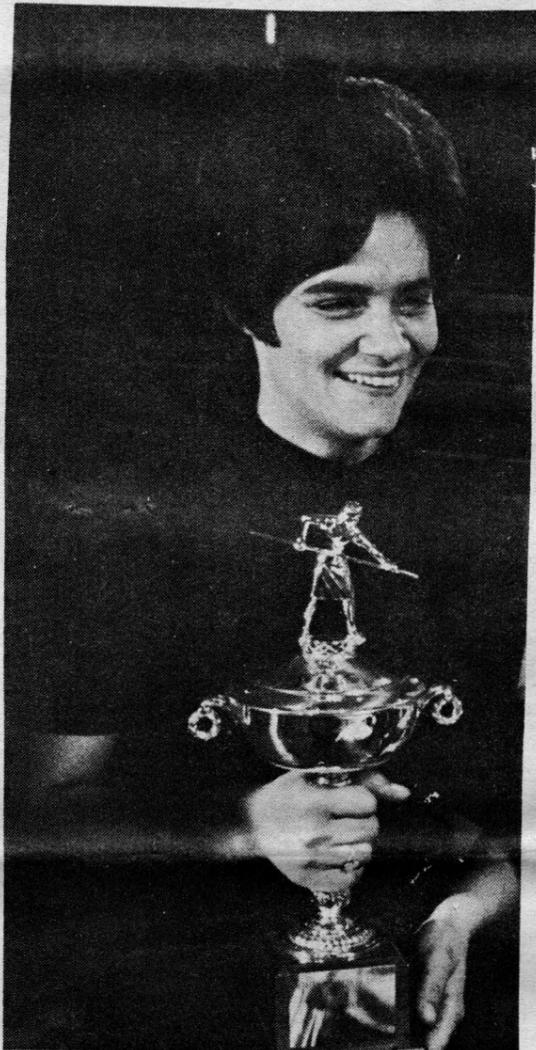
**Start Early**

Mrs. Wise said playing pool is like learning music, the earlier the start in life, the better a person will do. I think I could have really given Mosconi and the other big guns in our sport a real run if I started to play as a kid.

When "Cool Hand" Dorothy isn't playing pool or traveling state to state demonstrating her skill, she is most apt to be found at her San Francisco home shared with a sister-in-law, also a widow. The sister-in-law is rather unique in her field, too. She's the Rev. Mickey Russo, pastor of a spiritualist congregation—San Francisco's St. Jude's Universal Church.

Dorothy is really an angel in disguise, insisted the Rev. Russo. We have a picture of her playing pool hanging in my church.

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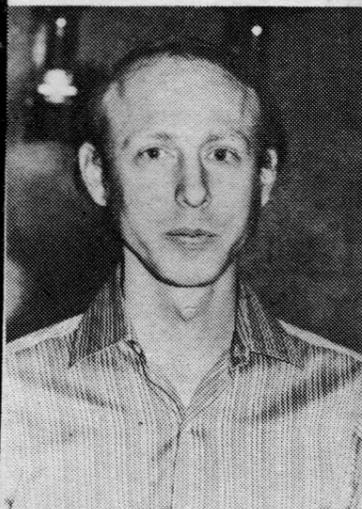


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The computer can be programmed for any rates you want and all rates can be changed in 10 minutes. It can be programmed for a flat rate, no matter how many players, for example; \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, or it can be programmed for rates based upon the number of players (or type of player) for example; \$1.00 for 1, \$1.59 for 2, \$1.80 for 3, \$2.00 for 4 or whatever rates you want. In

addition it has a day-nite switch which enables you, if you wish, to set rates which will encourage play during slow periods and take advantage of busy periods.

Charges are recorded a nickel at a time so that if, for example, the rate was \$1.50 for 2 players it would read \$1.50 after an hour. Everytime a nickel is recorded on a unit it is also recorded on two totalizers. One is resettable and the other is normally non-resettable, but if you prefer both can be resettable or non-resettable. Resetting an individual table unit does not alter the totalizer readings which are under lock and key. The totalizer reading, cash register, and actual cash can be quickly compared. It is no longer possible for a dishonest employee to overcharge your customers, alter the number of players on a card and pocket the difference, or to cheat in at least a dozen other ways. Customer confidence and goodwill are created because the customer can see and pay the correct charges. If you are losing only \$1.00 a day per table due to customer dissatisfaction, error, favoritism, indifference, or dishonesty, you are losing \$365.00 a year per table. In your case, since you have X number of tables this amounts to X times \$365.00.

Surveys show that billiard rooms average 6 hours per day per table—more for small rooms—less for large rooms. Using 6 hours as an approximation of your average business, let us compute the annual value of a nickel. (5¢)

x6 hours per day per table  
 .30 per day, per table  
 x30 days per month  
 9.00 per month per table x12 months per year  
 \$108.00 per month per table per nickel

Multiplying this by the number of tables you have gives you the annual value of a nickel to you!

The computer registers a nickel at a time so that instead of going from 5 cents to 6 cents it will go from 5 cents to 10 cents. By taking advantage of breakage, the computer may on the average earn 5 cents an hour more. Based upon the average number of customers per day per table this amounts to an increase in receipts of over \$108.00 a year per table. In your case, since you have X number of tables, this amounts to X times \$108.00.

With a 303 Computer, rates based upon the number of players on a table (where competitive conditions warrant) present no problem to desk help. All they have to do is push a button for the number of players using the table. Charges are automatically calculated and displayed. Since surveys have shown that the average number of players on a table is about 2.3, a typical adjustment from a flat \$1.50 per hour rate for any number of players to \$1.50 per hour for 1 or 2 players, to \$1.80 for 3 and \$2.00 for 4 would amount to approximately 6 times \$108.00 or \$648.00 a year per table (more in areas where higher rates prevail). You will note that each player pays \$.75 per hour when 2 are on a table, \$.58-1/3 when 3 are on the table, and \$.50 when 4 are on the table so from a player point-of-view the adjustment is insignificant yet it may mean an additional \$648.00 a year per table for you. In your case, since you have X number of tables this amounts, to X times \$648.00.

### Summing up we find that the 303 Computer:

- ▲ Adds distinction to modern billiard centers.
- ▲ Eliminates any doubts as to correct charges—customer and cashier know at a glance the amount due when a customer has finished playing. This eliminates arguments, creates customer confidence and goodwill, holds present customers, and brings in new customers.
- ▲ Safeguards your receipts—computer, cash register, and actual cash should agree.
- ▲ Reduces losses due to error, favoritism, indifference, or dishonesty.
- ▲ Takes advantage of breakage.
- ▲ Computes to the exact rate per hour for any number of players. You merely push buttons as players join others or leave a table. The computer takes care of adjusting and computing correct charges.
- ▲ Automatically changes all rates from day to night or vice-versa. This enables you to establish rates which enables you to establish rates which encourage play during busy periods.

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NUMBER OF TABLES	5	10	15	20
A. Due to such factors as: more customers and reduction of losses caused by errors, favoritism, indifference, or dishonesty, etc., (even if all of these amount to only \$1.00 a day per table.)	\$1,825.	\$3,650.	\$5,475.	\$7,300
B. Due to breakage (\$108.00 per year per table).	540.	1,080.	1,620.	2,160.
C. Due to adjusting rates according to the number of players (\$648.00 per year per table).	3,240.	6,480.	9,720	12,960

Annual Increase in Receipts  
 \$5,605. \$11,210. \$16,815  
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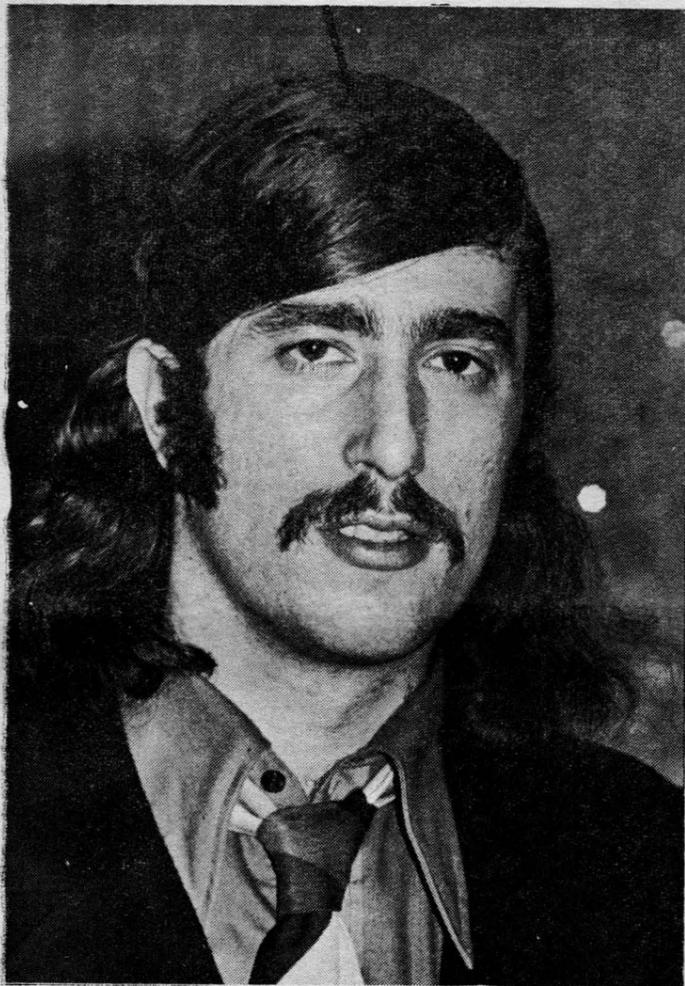
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# MARINO, DEFEAT LASSITER OFF FOR WORLD



MARINO WINS 9-BALL DIVISION

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eated Kelly, 11-8, Jim Relihan  
Springfield Rifle, shot down  
great world champion, former  
ider of many titles.

oe Balsis, Minersville, Pa.,  
8, Liscioti defeated Incordona  
10, the fans were pleased with  
s match.

urphy defeated Varner, 11-10,  
Liberto over Sizemore, 11-3, R.  
wart defeated Evelyn Dal  
rto, who went down fighting,  
8, DeValliere defeated Houser  
8, Nick Varner defeated Stigall  
a thriller 11-10, Gieseke, the  
uthern University Ill. college  
ident, defeated S.T. Brown, 11-  
Rempe shot down Burton, 11-8,  
Red Hot Marino shot out the  
ht by defeating Meacham, 11-10,  
Connell over Don Watson, 11-8.  
nday, October 17th;

The first match was an upset  
Gieseke defeated Ronnie Allen  
-9, second upset, DeValliere  
feated Irving Crane, 11-10 to  
rify the fans.  
Eddie Kelly defeated Grady  
Matthews, 11-8, Hitchcock defeat-

ed Joe Balsis, 11-10 in a great 9-  
ball contest, Sparks defeated  
Hitchcock, 11-10, Al Coslosky  
shot down Kaiman, 11-8, Wilson  
won over Edwards, 11-7, Steve  
Cook defeated Weaver, 11-3, Don  
Watson defeated Jones, 11-7.  
Hitchcock shot down Ronnie  
Allen, 11-6, Ronnie Allen came  
back in his next match and de-  
feated Bill "Weenie Beenie"  
Staton, 11-5, Stigall defeated Nick  
Varner, 11-7, Staton defeated S.T.  
Brown in a thriller.

Balsis shot down Relihan, 11-9  
Brown won over Blair, 11-8, S.T.  
Brown defeated Spaeth, no result  
marked, Joe Balsis defeated Tom  
Cosmo, 11-2, McCoy defeated Den-  
nis, 11-4, Florence defeated Lisc-  
ioti, 11-4, Jim Rempe shot down  
DiLiberto, 11-9, Murphy defeated  
Puckett, 11-6, Stigall over Taylor  
11-4, Billy Incordona, defeated  
Tucker, 11-10, Joe Balsis defeat-  
ed Steve Cook, 11-9, Staton de-  
feated Kirkland, 11-7, Incordona  
defeated Stewart, 11-4, Incordona  
defeated Tucker, 11-0, Balsis de-  
feated Relihan, 11-9.

Monday, October 18th;  
Sparks defeated Gieseke, 11-8,  
DeValliere defeated Murphy, 11-7  
Reid defeated Dal Porto, 11-8, Hall  
Hall defeated S. T. Brown, 11-3  
Houser defeated Soslosky, 11-5,  
Reid defeated McCoy, 11-9, Burton  
defeated Reid, 11-9, -McConnell  
defeated Don Watson, 11-10, Hitch-  
cock defeated Gieseke, 11-6, Stig-  
gall defeated Irving Crane, 11-8,  
Incordona defeated McConnell  
11-8, Jim Marino, the Pittsburgh  
Hot Shot, defeated Richie Flo-  
rence, 11-9, Irving Crane defeated  
Houser, 11-8, Incordona defeated  
Liscioti 11-9, Kelly vs. Houser  
forfeit, Watson defeated Wilson,  
11-10.

Tuesday, October 19th;  
DiLiberto opened the matches  
by defeating Hall, 11-7, Florence  
defeated Incordona, 11-9, Murphy  
defeated Stigall, 11-5, Murphy de-  
feated Florence, 11-6, Marino de-  
feated DeValliere, 11-4, Sparks  
shot down Rempe, 11-10, DiLib-  
erto defeated Hitchcock, 11-7.

Final match on Tuesday, Oct.  
19th, Jim Rempe, the handsome  
Red Hot cue artist from Scranton,  
Pa., defeated Danny DiLiberto,  
11-9.

In the finals on Wednesday,  
October 20th; Marino defeated  
Sparks, 11-9, Rempe defeated  
Sparks, 11-1.

Marino finished without losing  
a match by defeating Rempe, 11-7  
and ended the 57 entries 9-ball  
Division.

## REMPE WINS 1-POCKET DIVISION

Matthews, 4-2; Puckett defeated  
Dennis 4-0; J. Brown defeated  
Grady Matthews, 4-0.

Lassiter, the four times winner  
of Jansco's \$20,000.00 World cue  
classic, won over McGrath 4-2.

Danny DiLiberto defeated In-  
cordona 4-2. Kaiman lost to  
Bentivegna, 4-0. Allen won over  
Bentivegna, 4/1. Jones defeated  
Watson, 4-3. Gerace defeated  
Cook, 4-2.

On the 9th of Oct., Liscioti de-  
feated Evelyn Dal Porto, 4-0,  
Johnny Ervolino defeated Blackie  
LaSieur, 4-1, Hitchcock won over  
Preston, 4-1, Rempe, the Scranton,  
Pa., defeated Richie Florence of  
Torrance, Calif., 4-2. DiLiberto  
DiLiberto defeated Sparks, 4-3,  
LaSieur defeated Dunn, 4-1. Luther  
"Wimpy" Lassiter defeated  
Pucket, 4-0.

Kelly defeated Staton, 4-3, Hous-  
er shot down the last year's  
champion, 4-3.

Larry "Boston Shorty" Johnson  
defeated Joey Spaeth, 4-2, Burton  
defeated Cosmo, 4-1, Brown de-  
feated Bentivegna, 4-2, Marino  
defeated Ervolino, 4-2, Liscioti  
defeated Staton, 4-3.

On Oct. 10th, Kelly defeated  
DeValliere, 4-3, Lassiter defeated  
Breit, 4-2, Puckett defeated Mc-  
Grath, 4-1, Rempe defeated Burt-  
on, 4-3, Gerace defeated DiLib-  
erto, 4-2, Ervolino defeated La-  
Sieur, 4-3, Nick Varner defeated  
Dal Porto, 4-1, Ervolino defeated  
Gieseke, 4-1, Marino defeated  
Cokes, 4-3, McConnell defeated  
Reid, 4-0.

Johnson defeated Hitchcock,  
4-3, Sparks defeated Incordona,  
4-2, Liscioti defeated Houser,  
4-3, Cook defeated Sparks, 4-3.

October 11th; Marino 0, Gerace  
0, there was no score marked,  
Cokes defeated Ervolino, 4-3,  
Allen defeated Lassiter, 4-0, Breit  
defeated Puckett, 4-2, Florence  
defeated Hubert, 4-0, Jones de-  
feated Spaeth, 4-2, DeValliere  
defeated Liscioti, 4-1, Rempe  
defeated Johnson, 4-2, Puckett  
defeated King, 4-0, Varner defeat-  
ed Kelly, 4-2, McConnell defeated

## PLAY-OFF FINALS

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### \*PLAY-OFF FINALS\*

Thursday-Friday  
October 28th & 29th, 1971

### \*STRAIGHT POOL\*

MARINO-125  
Referee: Coslosky  
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### \*STRAIGHT POOL\*

MARINO-125  
Referee: Coslosky  
LASSITER-86

MARINO-59  
Referee: Coslosky  
REMPE-125

REMPE-106  
Referee: Coslosky  
LASSITER-125

### \*NINE BALL\*

MARINO-11  
Referee: Coslosky  
Lassiter-10

MARINO-11  
Referee: Coslosky  
REMPE-6

REMPE-10  
Referee: Coslosky  
LASSITER-11

### \*ONE POCKET\*

MARINO-1  
Coslosky  
LASSITER-4

MARINO-4  
Coslosky  
REMPE-2

REMPE-2  
Coslosky  
LASSITER-4

After the Three Divisions play-  
off between Rempe, Marino and

Lassiter, Rempe was eliminated  
and Marino and Lassiter were  
tied.

On Saturday, October 30th,  
1971, Paulie Jansco, the Tournam-  
ent host scheduled a Three Divi-  
sion play-off between Lassiter  
and Marino, who had finished in  
a tie in the first play-off.

Their first match was the 14-1  
Straight Pool match. Lassiter  
was the winner, 125-68. Al  
Coslosky was the official referee  
in the final play-off of all the  
matches.

Next was the 9-Ball Division.  
.....Marino won easily over  
Lassiter, 11-2.

Now the final match in the play-  
off would decide who would be  
All Around Champion.

After Lassiter winning the  
Straight Pool Division, and Mar-  
ino winning the 9-Ball Division,  
the One Pocket Division would  
decide the World's All Around  
title.

....Marino won the One Pocket  
by 4 games to none over Lassiter  
for the CROWN.

Saturday  
October 30th, 1971

Lassiter-125  
Coslosky

Marino-68  
Lassiter-2  
Coslosky

Lassiter-0  
Coslosky

Marino-4  
Coslosky

The 11th Annual Cue classic  
had the largest number of entries  
of any tournament in history, and  
we have learned that the prize  
money will be raised for the 1972  
Tournament.

Also, we have learned that the  
amphitheatre seating capacity  
and playing area will be enlarged  
for the coming Champion of  
Champions Tournament to be  
held in June, 1972.

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Minnesota Fats attended some  
of the action.

## REMPE WINS 1-POCKET DIVISION

Dal Porto, 4-3.

Preston defeated Jones, 4-3, Di-  
Liberto defeated Steve Cook, 4/3  
DeValliere defeated Kelly, 4-3,  
Oliver defeated Cosmo, 4-1.

On October 12th; Rempe defeat-  
ed Varner, 4-0, Allen defeated  
Marino, 4-2, Gerace defeated Di-  
Liberto, 4-3, Gerace defeated  
Lassiter, 4-3, Hitchcock defeated  
Preston, 4-1, Florence defeated  
Oliver, 4-2, Burton defeated Flo-  
rence, 4-2.

Burton defeated Hitchcock, 4-2,  
Lassiter defeated Breit, 4-2, Di-  
Liberto defeated Cokes, 4-2,  
Johnson defeated DeValliere,  
4-3, Johnson defeated Burton, 4-3  
Varner defeated Johnson, 4-3,  
Marino and Gerace No Score  
marked.

October 13th, FINALS:  
Rempe defeated Allen, 4-1, Allen  
defeated Gerace, 4-3, Rempe de-  
feated Allen, 4-2, for the World  
All Around 1-Pocket Division  
Title.



JIM REMPE, Scranton, Pa.

The Billiard Players of America  
that they will be giving an annual av  
(\$1,000.00) to its player of the year.  
The award will be given on a poi  
following manner:

- Divisional Winner . . . . .
- 2nd Place . . . . .
- 3rd Place . . . . .
- 4th Place . . . . .
- 5th Place . . . . .
- 6th Place . . . . .
- 7th Place . . . . .
- 8th Place . . . . .
- Play-Off Winner in All-around Tournam
- 2nd Place Winner in All-around Tournam

The Billiard Players Association  
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The player with the most points  
the One Thousand Dollars Award.

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# LASSITER IN 2-ND. PLAY S AROUND TITLE



DENNIS GIESEKE,  
Southern Illinois University Student

(In Background)  
Hubert "Daddy Warbucks" Cokes



LUTHER "WIMPY" LASSITER, Elizabeth City, N.C.

## LASSITER WINS 14-1-STRAIGHT POOL DIVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday, October, 29th;  
Lassiter defeated Marino, 125-68, but Marino was quick to even off by defeating Lassiter, 11-2 in the 9-ball division, now the winner of the one pocket would be the 1971 World All-Around Champ-

ion.  
MARINO defeated Lassiter 4-0 for the CROWN.

This was the best \$20,000.00 World All-Around Championship Tournament ever held by the Jansco's.

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NICK VARNER, Evansville, Ind. (Finished 4th in the  
1-Pocket Division



Ronnie Allen, Burbank, Calif.  
finished 2nd in the 1-pocket.



Joe Rose, Las Vegas, Nv.



AL COSLOSKY, Philadelphia, Pa.  
(Official Referee)



Bill "Weenie Beenie"  
Staton, Elected President  
of the Billiard Players  
Association.

### \*FINAL STANDINGS\*

- |                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| <b>ONE POCKET</b>    | <b>NINE BALL</b> |
| 1-Jim Rempe          | 1-Jim Marino     |
| 2-Ronnie Allen       | 2-Jim Rempe      |
| 3-Mike Gerace        | 3-Jeff Sparks    |
| 4-Nick Varner        | 4-Cisero Murphy  |
| 5-Charles DeValliere |                  |

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 5-C.DeValliere    | 5-C.DeValliere |
| 6.Luther Lassiter | 6-D.DiLiberto  |
| 7-Larry Johnson   | 7-N.Hitchcock  |
| 8-Jim Marino      |                |

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| <b>Straight Pool</b> | <b>Play Off</b> |
| 1-Luther Lassiter    | 1-Jim Marino    |
| 2-Jim Marino         | 2-L.Lassiter    |
| 3-Dallas West        | 3-Jim Rempe     |
| 4-Irvin Crane        |                 |
| 5-Jim Rempe          |                 |
| 5-Cisero Murphy      |                 |
| 7-Larry Lisciotti    |                 |
| 7-Ed Kelly           |                 |

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of sixteen (16) players and a  
0,000.00) in total prize money

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ansco, Executive Secretary

# Sport talk Merle Jones



## No adrenalin flowing

Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter admits that the adrenalin no longer flows in the veins of the three-time world all-around pool champion who will be 53 years old Nov. 5.

The board in the game room at Johnston City showed that both Lassiter and Ronnie Allen had been eliminated from nine-ball play by Norman Hitchcock of Oklahoma.

The board showed that former Johnston City champion Joe Balsis also had been eliminated from nine-ball, that Irving Crane and Eddie Kelly were playing on the losers side in the double elimination affair.

Dennis Gieske, the bearded Carbondale bartender, was one of eight unbeaten players before Monday night's shootout and there were other newcomers in the winner's circle.

"I never can get excited about playing pool very often any more," said Lassiter. "I know all the good players in the country and have played most of them so many times that I have no reason to get excited about meeting any one of them. The players I never saw before are less cause for me to get 'up' for any match.

"You know, Jones, you just don't know anything about pool until you have been a player.

"Lawdy, there are so many things to take into consideration about pool. All these tournaments are run for the benefit of the promoters, not the players. Tournaments are not test of skill in pool—just a lot of luck for the winners.

"The average fan might think that everything is equal during a tournament but nothing is farther from the truth.

"So many, many things can come up to make a change in the way I play.

"The size of the pockets may determine the winner. The poorer players naturally prefer tables with larger pockets. Even though the difference in size of pockets may be only a quarter inch, that difference is enough to help the poorer player.

"The cloth on the table itself is affected by air conditioning, by the lighting, by humidity, heat and smoke. I can tell after about three minutes whether a cloth is fast or slow—it's something like reading greens in golf, I guess.

"The cushions are different from table to table. All these things combine to make pool a different game from day to day even on the same table.

"The crowd noises can be a factor. Then some players like to bug an opponent with a



squeaky noise when they chalk up, by slow play in picking shots or even by conversation.

"Then there is the player himself. How does he feel at a particular time? Lawdy, I have played sometimes with terrific headaches. We players have irregular hours, irregular eating habits. Sometimes we have to play when we feel below par.

"No, sir, Jones, you will never really know what pool is all about until you have been a player."

Who are the greatest pool players Lassiter has ever seen?

"One of the greatest players whom you never saw was Johnny Kirkpatrick of Washington," said Lassiter. "He was my age but died about 10 years ago. Then in my time I would say Eddie Taylor of Knoxville was an outstanding player in all games."

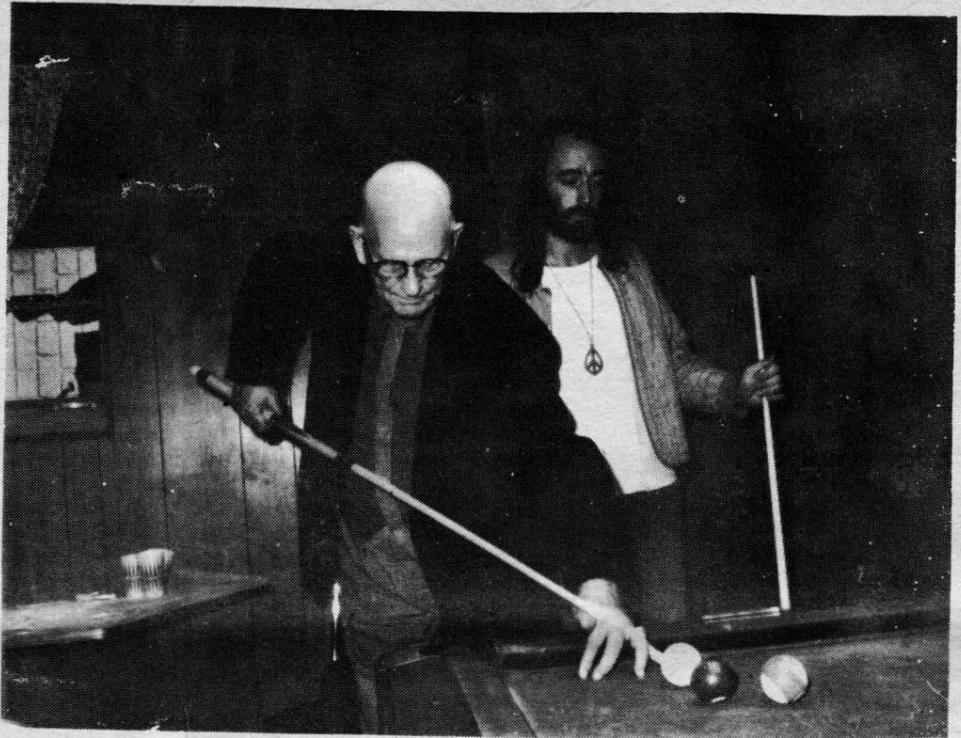
Hubert Cokes, the 72-year-old Evansville oil man who is the patron saint of the active tournament players, thinks Andrew Ponzi may have been the best he ever saw.

"That was years ago," he said, "when they played a lot more billiards than they do today. Of course, Lassiter in his prime was also a great all-around player."

Matthew Cloney, the 74-year-old retired Brooklyn business man who is the nation's No. 1 pool fan and follower, adds Harold Worst of Grand Rapids, Mich., a former Johnston City champion, to the list. Worst died of leukemia while in his early forties.

"Worst was a great billiard player as well as a good player in one-pocket, nine-ball and straight pool," said Cloney. "Had he lived, he might have been the greatest. Lassiter is one of the all-time greats, too."

Lassiter has lost some interest



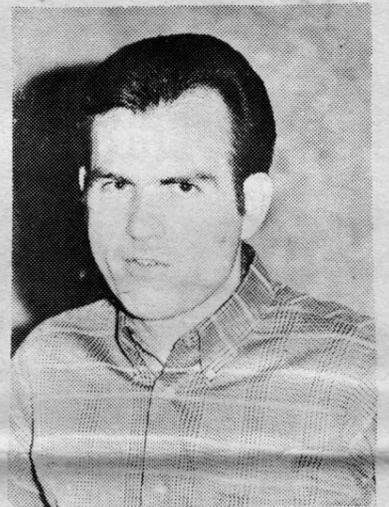
in pool because he may have become too good.

"I haven't played for any big money in perhaps 10-12 years,"

said the southern dandy. "Some fellow from Blytheville, Ark., challenged me and gave up after I beat him out of \$9,100."

Lack of the cash incentive may explain Lassiter's lack of adrenalin for pool.

## Thomas McGinnis, Henry Riefler Enjoying Life as They Observe 94th: Anniversaries



Roger Broyles, Ely, Nevada.



Thomas McGinnis, Henry Riefler Enjoying Life as They Observe 94th Anniversaries

Two well known and long time residents of Honesdale were honored by relatives and friends at separate birthday anniversary parties recently.

Thomas J. McGinnis, 402 Church Street, (left above) attained the age of 94 on July 1, and Henry Riefler, Irving Street, was 94 on July 17.

Mr. McGinnis, the only living boat captain from the old D&H Canal, was born in Honesdale. When the canal closed, he worked at various trades and finally became one of the community's highly regarded barbers for 45 years.

Mr. McGinnis was married to Miss Margaret Mulligan of Hawley in 1906. Mrs. McGinnis died in 1953. He now resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 402 Church Street Honesdale. Other members of the family include two daughters, Mrs. Grace VanDeusen, Honesdale, and Miss Ruth McGinnis, Philadelphia, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Riefler was born in Germany and at the age of 16 migrated to Wayne County. In 1809 he was married to Miss Philippina Munger and purchased a farm in the Carley Brook area. He retired from the farm in 1946 and was employed as custodian of the Honesdale Dime Bank for 17 years. Mrs. Riefler died in 1964.

He now resides with his daughter, Mrs. Olive Canfield, Irving St., Other members of the family are two sons, John, Carley Brook, and William Girdland; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Bellamy, Carbondale, and Mrs. Marie Ward Galilee; 19 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

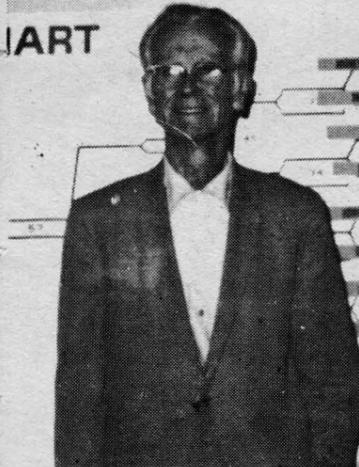
Both Mr. Riefler and Mr. McGinnis enjoy good health and are active in community and church affairs.

Thomas McGinnis (on left of photo) is the father of Ruth McGinnis who holds the worlds high run record in pocket billiard for the fair sex.

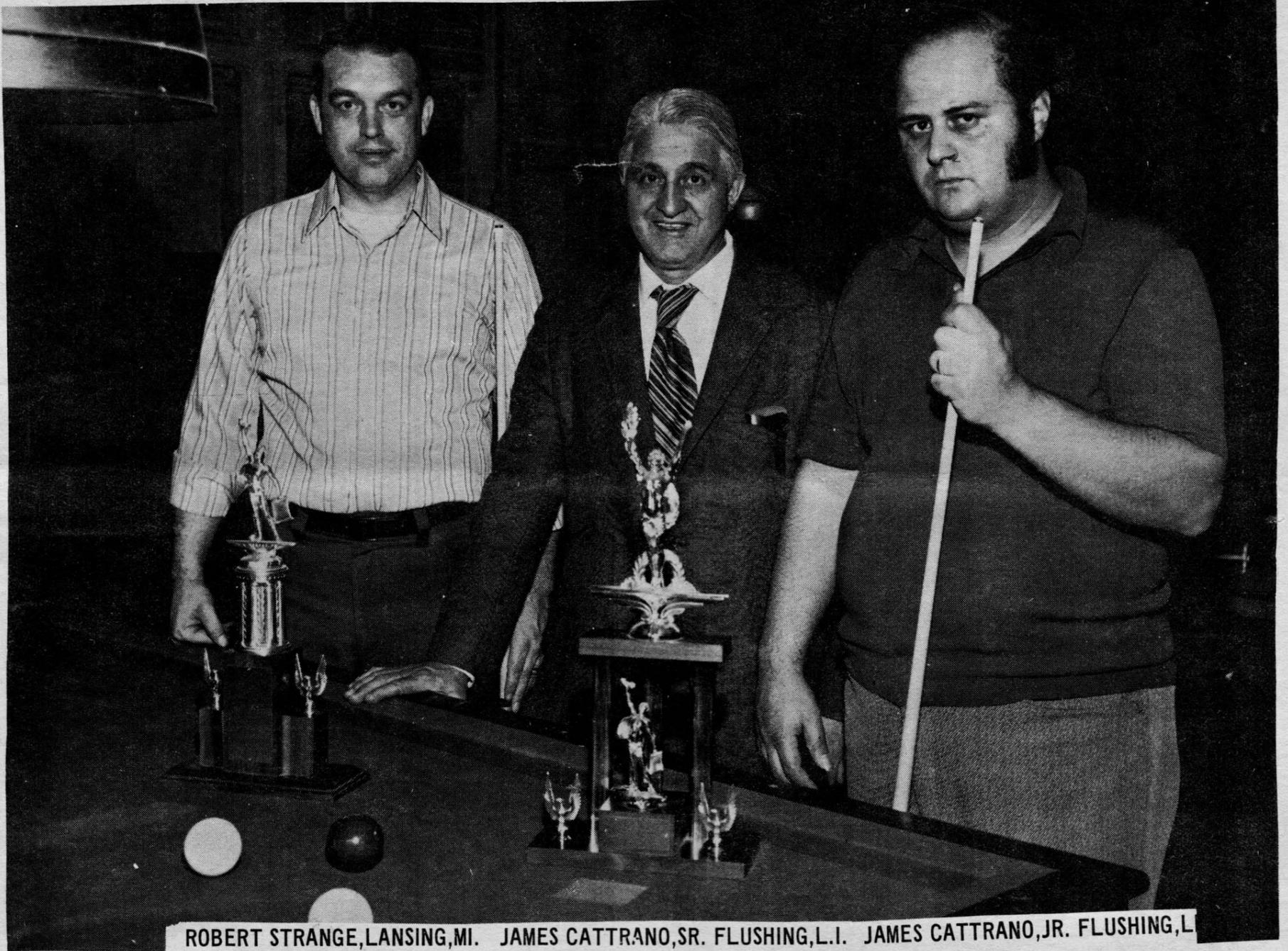


Krajczar, to open a 10-Tables Billiard Lounge

John Krajczar, Bethlehem Pennsylvania. Cue Star. will open soon a 10-Table Billiards Lounge in his City, John is a fine player and a gentleman of our sport, This photo of him was taken in Reading, Pa. while John was playing in the Golden Cue Tournament.



Another billiard buff is Matt Coneys who lives in New York. He takes in all the tournaments all over the country.



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**FLITE #1 RESULTS**

	WON	LOST
Jimmie Cattrano, Flushing, New York	4	0
Bob Ameen, Plymouth, Michigan	2	2
Dick Reid, Salem, New Hampshire	2	2
Tony Prata, College Point, New York	2	2
Geo. Rippe, Lawrence, Mass.	6	4

**FLITE #2 RESULTS**

	WON	LOST
Stephen Wolf, Glen Oaks, New York	4	0
Bob Strange, Lansing, Michigan	3	1
Toni Hines, Reston, Virginia	1	3
Ben Calgon, Lansing, Michigan	1	3
Mike Donnelly, Morre, Michigan	1	3

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**FINAL RESULTS**

	WON	LOST
JIMMIE CATTRANO	5	1
BOB STRANGE	4	2
STEPHEN WOLF	2	3
DICK REID	2	3
BOB AMEEN	2	3
TOM HINES	1	4

**PLAY OFF**

CATTRANO 50  
vs  
STRANGE 38

**TOURNAMENT HIGH RUNS**

H.PI.—Friday—Oct. 8—	BOB STRANGE	7
H.PI.—Saturday—Oct. 9—	Stephen Wolf & Dick Reid	6
H.PI.—Sunday—Oct. 10—	Jimmie Cattrano	10

JIMMY the "CATT" CATTRANO who had taken lessons under the immortal WILLIE HOPPE, after a long lay-off, is finding his 3-Cushion Stroke gaining. He's been winning regular in the American Billiard Association Tournament. He defeated a big field of some fine 3-cushion Stars who were entered in the Empire State 3-Cushion Tourney, held at Jacyees Billiards, Flushing, L.I.

**General Rules for 1971 Sectional Tournaments.**

PRESIDENT  
VIRGIL ERICKSON, M.D.

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The National host will provide nominal living costs during the National Tournament.

B.F.U.S.A. as soon as possible. A short biographical sketch of the player should accompany the photo.

plastic balls. All games will have a referee, scorekeeper and scoreboard operator.

**PHOTOS:**

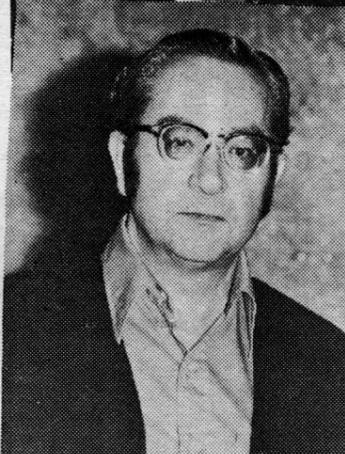
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## Du Quoin open house

### Boys look club over

By Bud Farrar  
Of The Southern Illinoisan

Du Quoin boys were wide-eyed and their sisters were more than a little envious during Sunday's open house at the new \$135,000 Du Quoin Boys Club.

The club, first of its kind in Southern Illinois, opens for "business" today at 3:30 p.m.

Nearly 100 boys aged 7 to 19, signed up for membership Sunday, paying a \$2 membership fee. Club director Richard Koppitz said he expects another 100 to sign up during the club's opening days.

Pool tables seemed to be the most popular attraction Sunday.

Leroy Mezo, 15, of Du Quoin said out of all the club's facilities, he likes pool best.

"I shoot left-handed, but I'm right-handed," he explained.

Why is that?

"Because nobody ever taught me to do it any other way," he said.

Charles Jones, and Buzzie Armstrong, both 14 from Du Quoin, listed pool as their favorite activity at the new club. Both said they had had some prior experience at the game in a local billiard hall, but look-

ed forward to trying their skills on the new tables.

Jones and Armstrong, who have spent considerable time at the club during the past few weeks, say they get along well with Koppitz, the club director.

"He's a Baltimore fan and we like to kid him about that," Armstrong said.

The boys club includes a fully-equipped workshop for woodworking, leathercraft and handcraft activities.

Steve Waddell, 12, of Du Quoin was an admirer of the power saws in the workshop.

Would you like to get to use one of those?

"You bet I would. I never have done anything like that before," he said.

#### Basketball, Too

Clinton Smith, 7, had his eyes on the basketball court from the time he came in with his father Sunday. He said his uncle was a basketball player in Du Quoin and he wanted to learn to play, too.

Plans are to install "mid-basketball" nets in the gym, lower than the regulation-height nets, to help the younger round-balls to get started.

The Du Quoin club director, formerly assistant director of the Boys Club in Kansas City, Mo., said one of the secrets to operating a successful club is enforcing rules during the first three weeks.

"After that, the boys will know what to do pretty well by themselves," Koppitz said. "They just need to get used to the way I run things."

#### Fights Settled

One of the ways the 6'4" director "runs things" includes a unique means of dealing with fights between the boys.

"If two boys get in a fight, I'll just take them to the gym, put the boxing gloves on and let them fight it out . . ." Koppitz said.

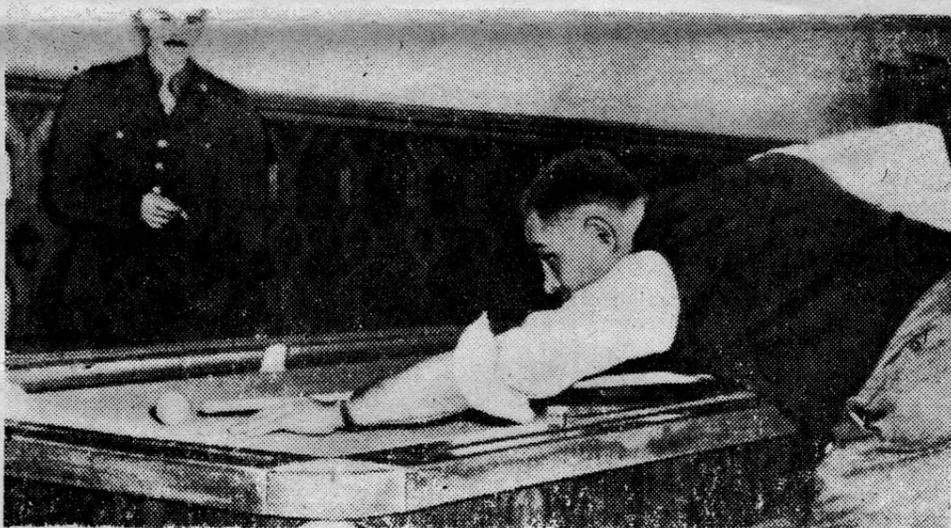
"... then the 'winner' gets to take on all comers one at a time until he's beaten."

Koppitz said the boys never get hurt in the boxing, but with a one-pound glove on each hand "they usually get exhausted pretty quickly."

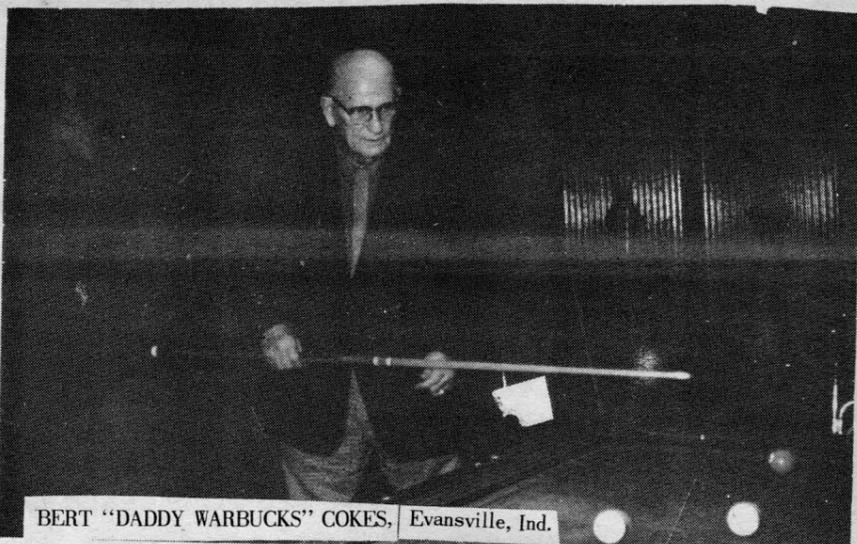
But even with the prospects of having to fight it out with boxing gloves, some of the boys' sisters were wanting to join the Boys Club. And their mothers were telling them about women's lib.



From left, Wendell Killian, Scott Naumer, Bruce Clarry and Gordon Showalter, all of Du Quoin, try out the new pool table at the Du Quoin Boys Club



BREAK IN NEGOTIATIONS: Col. Ygal Yadin of the Israeli army and delegation watches Bunche play during talks at Rhodes



BERT "DADDY WARBUCKS" COKES, Evansville, Ind.

# IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE NATIONAL BILLIARD NEWS

# The Mask of the poolroom — 'unusual but a gentleman'

Sports Writer Jon Penner talks to the man who was responsible for The Mask in North York . . .

What is pool coming to and who is this strange fellow they call The Mask?

Once pool halls were the preserve of staid, conservatively dressed men trying to hustle one another for a buck.

Now they have been invaded by a character who looks like he belongs in a wrestling ring or a comic strip.

This man, who calls himself The Mask, was in North York Sunday and Monday playing at John Romanelli's Billiard Lounge, 6 Bradstock in Weston.

"I brought him up for publicity, to help my business," Romanelli said. "He's more interesting to watch than an ordinary person."

The Mask wears a hood over his head with two big white circles for his eyes, a black fedora, black shirt and white bow tie, black suit and shoes, a black woollen glove on his right hand and a black silk cape with M on the back.

"He won't give his name because he doesn't want his identity known," Romanelli said. "He is also a mute and has to write down everything."

"The way he has the hole for his mouth in the mask is off to one side and he can only drink through straws, he doesn't eat," Paul Goodenough, one of his opponents said.

"He's an unusual chap but a fine gentleman."

He wears his outfit day and night according to Goodenough, 80 Kearney Rexdale, who drove him around while he was in North York.

"He apparently wears this because he was in an accident. I think he was burnt. If he was a phony I don't think he'd walk around like this all the time."

The Mask, one of the top players in the United States, according to Romanelli, the world junior snooker champion, is 37 years old.

He makes his living by playing pool and snooker and giving exhibitions across the United States. "He showed me tickets from all over the place," Goodenough said. "This was the first time he was in Canada."

"He is a fine player, he usually plays straight pool. I played him snooker. With a couple of months on these tables he'd be one of the hardest in the city to beat."

The Mask has had 225 runs over 125 balls and has mastered more than 200 trick shots, Romanelli said.

"I guaranteed him \$100 for each night here."

Sunday night Romanelli defeated The Mask 4-1 in a best of seven match. Monday, The Mask defeated Goodenough. Bob Spence of Toronto and Harry Martinello, 190 Exbury.

And then went home to Lima, Ohio.

*THE MASK brings more than a touch of the dramatic to the once conservative sport of pool. Here he is pictured playing against John Romanelli at Romanelli's billiard room, Weston.*

Staff photo



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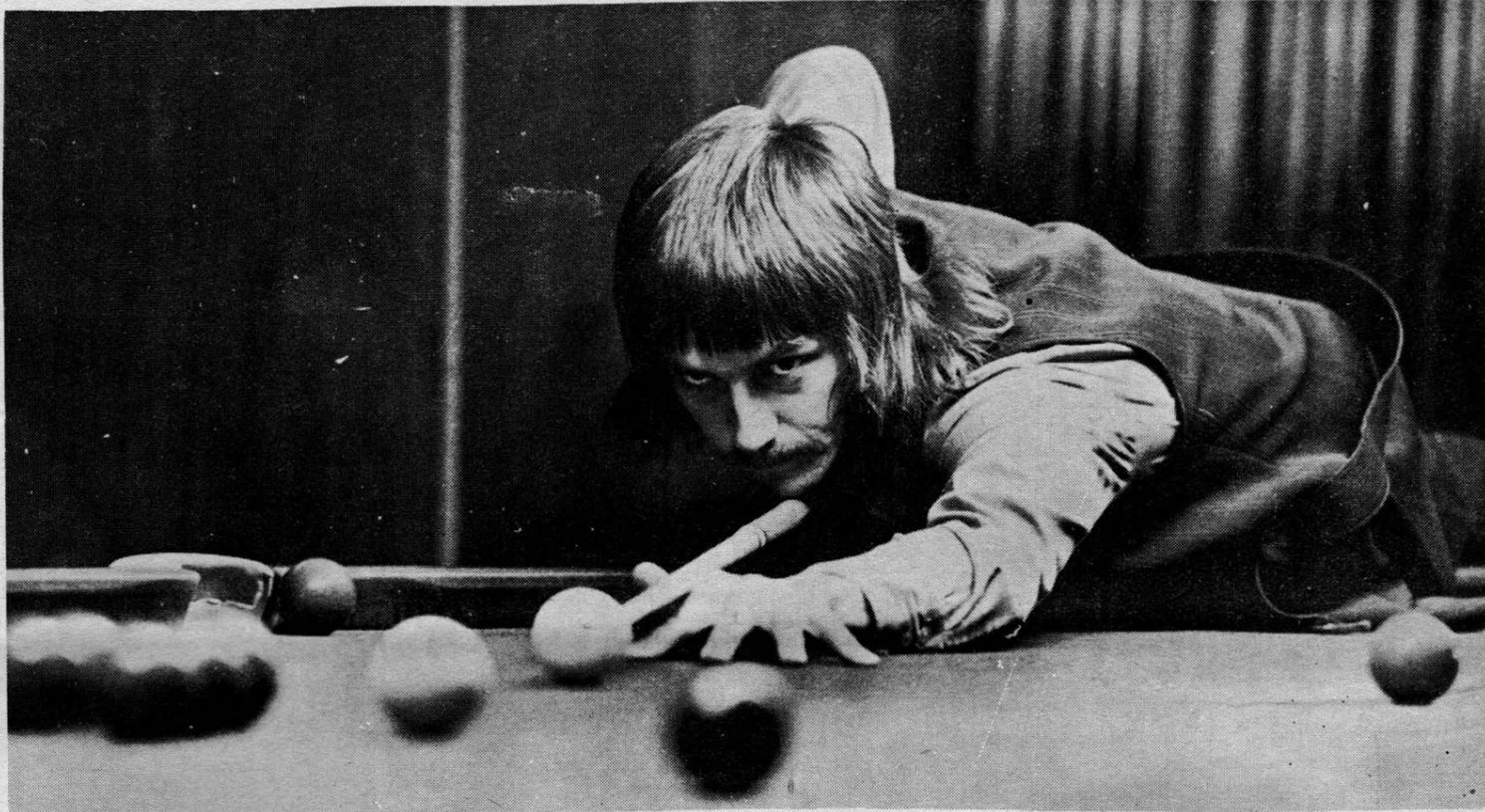
Vancouver's Cliff Thorburn, pictured at right, retained his Western Canadian Snooker championship Saturday afternoon and fell one point short of shooting a perfect game in the process as he defeated Bill Werbeniuk 37-14 in games at Chenier Hall.

Thorburn, who has had two perfect games of 147 in exhibition play, set the North American record with his 146, bettering the 144 run of George Chenier, North American champion from 1947 until his death last year.

Although the title was decided in 51 games, the full 72-game series was played and Thorburn won 49 over his Vancouver opponent.

"I won the first five games in a row on the first night," said Thorburn, "and he just never really recovered."

Thorburn, who makes his living playing in television tournaments and teaching, has had several exhibition series with world champion Rex Williams of Britain, splitting with Williams in games won.



Cliff Thorburn, Western Canada, Snooker Champ

The high point of the Tournament occurred in the 53rd match when Thorburn potted 14 black, a pink, and all the 6 numbered balls for a fantastic run of 146.

His effort set a new Canadian record in championship play with a certified referee.

....To our readers, the black ball in Snooker is number 7, the pink is number 6 ball, and there are 15 red balls with no number on them.

When the Canadian Snooker great champion was on his record run, he pocketed a red ball and played position on the black.

Any time he pocketed the red and black, the referee would mark up a total of 8 points. Each time after a number ball was pocketed, the referee would spot it back up on its original spot.

When all red ball are off, the

number ball must be run off in numerical order.

The number balls are--2-ball yellow, 3-ball green, 4-ball brown, 5-ball blue, 6-ball pink, and the 7-ball black.

The 2, 3 and 4 balls are on spots in center at head string, spotted 7" apart. The head string at the second pearl marker on the rail from head of the table

where the player breaks the rack of balls each time a game is played.

The 5-ball, blue, is on a spot center from each side pocket; the 6-ball pink, is on spot just in front of rack of balls; the 7-ball black, is spotted 12" from rail where balls are racked, and in center from the lower corner pockets.

## BILLIARD FEDERATION of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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### DEAR MEMBER:

.....The Billiard Federation of the United States is now accepting requests to host a Sectional Three-cushion billiard tournament.

Any club or billiard parlor with suitable facilities, wanting to host such an event, is urged to promptly notify the Federation at this address:

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Enclosed are the general rules for the 1971 Sectional tournament. Membership forms and score cards will be furnished.

Further information will be furnished upon request.

Members of the Federation wanting a Sectional in their area, are urged to contact their club or billiard parlor.

The Fifth National B.F.U.S.A. championship will be held early in 1972, site as yet undetermined. The World Championship will be held in Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 2-10, 1972.

Raymond Ceulemans, Belgium, will be attempting to win the World Title for the tenth consecutive time.

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### LETTER TO OUR EDITOR

Dear Mr. Newby:

First, we would like to commend your "News" for the fine coverage and space devoted to three-cushion billiards. From the articles and pictures, it is apparent the game is having a revival in the East.

During the past four years, B.F.U.S.A. Sectionals have been held on the west coast, northwest, and midwest, but as yet, no one from the East.



### GENERAL RULES FOR 1971 SECTIONAL TOURNAMENTS

#### DATES:

The tournament must be held between November 1, and completed by December 31, 1971. Results must be forwarded to the B.F.U.S.A. promptly.

#### ELIGIBILITY:

A player must not make his

livelihood playing billiards. He must be gainfully employed or may be retired. Players may compete in only one sectional tournament. Players and host room must be members of the B.F.U.S.A.

Player membership is Ten Dollars, and host room is \$100.00 dollars.

Membership entitles participation in B.F.U.S.A. sanctioned tournaments, the U.M.B. quarterly magazine and other B.F.U.S.A. mailings for one year.

PLAYER AND ROOM MEMBERSHIP FEES MUST BE SENT TO THE B.F.U.S.A. ONE WEEK PRIOR TO TOURNAMENT PLAY.

#### GAMES:

May be played according to American or Federation rules at the discretion of the tournament director.

Ivory or plastic balls may be used. Game scores are to be recorded by the scorekeeper on the official B.F.U.S.A. score sheets in triplicate (one each for the player, the host, and the B.F.U.S.A.). Referees are optional. Disputes are decided by the tournament director.

#### SCHEDULES:

As arranged by the tournament director.

#### ENTRY FEES:

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#### AWARDS:

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