

The Board Talk

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The Hammer

"The absolute very best to you in 1992. From one of your many readers, Canada and the U.S.A. aren't such big countries when we are all so well informed of all the activities in both nations. I believe the efforts of so many should have a stage -- that being The Board Talk." -- Harvey Groleau, Winnipeg, MB, Canada

That was just one of the many, many Christmas/New Years messages we received this year and we want you all to know how much your friendship and support means to us. Thank you!

The "Play Your Way Across the U.S.A." quarterly listing in this issue reflects our challenge for 1992. We lost 14 establishments that didn't renew and gained 14 new ones. That's not the kind of progress we need! Why any establishment that has a shuffleboard would not take advantage of this opportunity is beyond us. A free listing four times a year for only \$15? Just one customer who stops in because of that listing will likely spend that much.

Do us a favor. Check the listing. Is your favorite shooting site on the map? If not, why not? If there's no good reason, sign 'em up!

When we held our Michigan Championship Tournament in November, we thought there should be a next step. Our champs going to a regional tournament, maybe? Then on to a national? We know Indiana holds a state tournament. Do other states? Let us hear from you. We've got a long ways to go. If we could have a state championship tournament in every state, then progress to a national, we could relive the great events Sol Lipkin of the American Shuffleboard Co. remembers so well.

When we first started this venture nine years ago, we recognized Washington as one of the "hotbeds" of shuffleboard. Yet, we couldn't seem to get a foothold there with our Board Talk. On the other hand, Oklahoma has always been one of our biggest subscriber states. Well, look what happened this month! Washington edged out Oklahoma as the No. 4 state in the nation for Board Talk subscribers. We believe that achievement is due to the great support from the 15 taverns on our "Play Your Way Across the U.S.A." listing and their faithful, committed players. A big salute to them from your editors!

George & Donna Wilber, Publishers

Tourney Talk

Davis/Macurdy/Ostrom Champs at Jerry D's

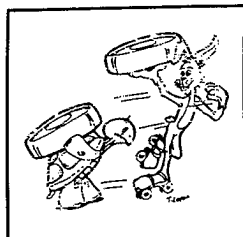


Gene Davis collects top money for the singles in Jerry D's (Dacono, Colorado) Tournament of Champions from hostess Susan D. Chuck Ricklefs took second place honors, with George Ostrom in third, and the great Jerry D. in fourth.



Happy winners of the doubles Tournament of Champions were Kevin Macurdy and George Ostrom. Jorge Esteve and Susan D. finished second, with Nick Gehring and Jerry D. in third.

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Shufflers' Notebook

*News and Views
from The World
of Shuffleboard*

Welcome to Bob's Tavern

Enclosed is a new subscriber, Bob's Tavern, located on Briston Pike (Route 13) just outside of Philadelphia (N.E.) in Andalusia, Pennsylvania. It's just a short distance from the PA-NJ Turnpike and the Woodhaven exit from I-95 (Rt. 13 South). Although most of their shooters aren't of the calibre of Mickey Mickens, you'll find them friendly and helpful to any strangers. "Andalusia Ed" makes a congenial host, and Frank Amend, the proprietor, welcomes all with warmth and supplies all the accouterments for a good game.

Please note that I have changed my address. I only come up to the city for the holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years and Easter), wakes and weddings. I'm now situated in the Cape May area right on the beautiful Delaware Bay most of the year. If I can be of any assistance to anyone while they're in that area, just give me a call. I'm in the phone book.

Ran into some of the boys over my last visit to Philadelphia -- Mickey, Stosh, Tommie, Jerry, Joe the Cop, Pete and others. Was even able to sneak in a couple of wins, but I'm afraid the old body (72) isn't up to those late hours any longer.

You're doing a great job with The Board Talk. Keep up the good work. If I can be of assistance, please give me a call.

Bernie Martin, Villas, New Jersey

We hope Bob's Tavern gets lots of company as a result of your promotion, Bernie. And we're sure you'll get some calls from travelling shufflers when they're in your area. We just received word that Mickey Mickens was in the hospital again. Hopefully, he'll be home by the time this issue goes to press. We encourage readers to send him a note of cheer: Mickey Mickens, 309 Homestead Ct., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054.

"Those Old Greybeards"

I really enjoy receiving The Board Talk, as I can keep track of a lot of the plays I used to rub elbows with when I ran the Longview, Washington, tournament. Incidentally, every August I go to Longview and run an "over the hill gang" tournament. It's a draw partner fun deal and we had a dandy last August.

I have often wondered how East Coast players stack up against West Coast players. I think a 6-man, best of 9 games team event, plus a singles tournament between the two would

be a great draw once a year, say in Lansing. I know I would fly back there to take that one in!

Back in 1942, I was in Philadelphia where I saw my first shuffleboard in some of the unique pubs they have there. If I remember right, these boards were 24' to 26' long. Do they still play on that board length, or do they now play on a standard 20' foot board? Some of those old greybeards were really skillful, and if memory serves me right, they were playing strictly horseshollar.

You two keep up the good work you're doing. Lots of us appreciate it.

Jack Tyler, Desert Hot Springs, California

We've got a great idea, Jack. Start saving your pennies now and fly out to our annual Shufflers' Reunion Tournament, July 1-5 in Kulpsville, Pennsylvania, not too far from Philadelphia. Come early or stay late, rent a car and stop at some of those pubs you visited back in 1942. While you're at our tourney, you could take a look at some of those East Coast players to see how they'd stack up against the West Coast players and see what kind of interest there might be in a shoot-off. Guaranteed you'd surface some old shuffler friends and meet some new ones. Old or young, they're all great people. You'd have a wonderful time -- that we promise!

Goodbye Pros -- Hello Semi-Pros

In regard to John McDermott's rebuttal of my statement that the pros are being pushed out -- when The Federation was formed, we were having 14 to 20 teams in our doubles events and from 18 to 30 in the singles. Now, there are 5 teams and 9 singles, if that. If that's progress, then I must be seeing things in reverse.



John McDermott (left) and writer Glen Davidson play well together, but they don't always agree on the role the pros will play in the future of shuffleboard.

I say it all goes back to who's watching whom. Is it the players that make up the quorum, or is it the promoters? You forget the actors and there is no show! That's all. No matter how it looks on paper, promises were forgotten, especially the

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one about sponsors. Now, when it finally happens, the entry jumped to where no one could afford to play. It so happens that a new event was added a few months before the added money event happened. So, goodbye pros, hello semi-pros. That is what really happened. So looks like the only tourney left is the P.C.S.A. for us. See you all in Vegas.

Glen Davidson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Speaking for ourselves — not The Shuffleboard Federation — the pros wrote their own script. Too many were prima donnas, refusing to commit themselves to enter major tournaments, refusing to invest \$15 to receive The Board Talk, refusing to help ensure the future of the sport by participating in pro-am events and teaching clinics. If those are the "actors," then the show will go on without them. Watch the P.C.S.A. action and you'll see the crowd's favorite "actors" are the amateur teams. Of course, there are exceptions. There are a handful of pros who are participating, teaching, and promoting, and it is their names that will do down in history as the real pros.

Bill Bailey Comes "Home"

Just received the December issue of *The Board Talk*, the best part of going to the Post Office each month. Keep up the good work, as you know we're heavy supporters of shuffleboard.

Sorry for not realizing that our advertising in The Shuffleboard Directory had expired. Enclosed is a new ad and check for a year's listing. I have the utmost confidence that you will make it look good.

Also, I hope it's not too early to promote our 3rd Annual Open Doubles on Aug. 1-2 on your calendar.

Bill Bailey and Sandee Van Wagener, The Whistling Oyster, Quilcene, Washington

Ah, 'tis us who should be apologizing, Bill and Sandee, and we do. We should have let you know before removing your listing. As you know, The Board Talk is a part-time venture while we will have full-time jobs. We have to plead guilty to using The Shuffleboard Directory as a page to which we don't have to devote much time each month. It isn't until we get a new listing that we panic and remove somebody whose listing has expired. Very frankly, we have left it to the advertisers to police themselves and that's not fair. That's one of the areas of need we will address when we retire from our full-time jobs. That's not to say that we don't appreciate, very much, the businesses that use this avenue of communication to The World of Shuffleboard. We strongly encourage subscribers to support those businesses that support their sport. Thanks for coming back "home," Bill Bailey. We hope others will do the same.

Your Aug. 1-2 tournament is on our calendar and we hope you'll have a record turnout for this event. You deserve it!

Doc Khan on "The Sweat Equity"

A few Hammers back, you referred to "profit." As an Oxford graduate in English Literature, I should point out that the correct and more appropriate word for what you were trying to convey would be "Sweat Equity." You have sacrificed your personal life for several years and made Michigan the Mecca of Shuffleboard through publication and organizations like The Federation.

When *The Board Talk* was just in infancy, my old partner, Travis Anderson from Denver, got me to join. And look at you now! It is absolutely overwhelming to sit at your kitchen table, flip the pages and have the whole United States shuffleboard happenings in front of you -- New York, Texas, California, Oregon, Missouri, Canada. My God! This is a big country, and yet this little Mom and Pop tabloid captures it all. It's all there -- places across five time zones. And you are nice people to boot.

Enclosed is \$100....It's \$5 short, but I thought you just might give me a 7-year subscription; otherwise, keep \$10 towards Sweat Equity and give me 6 years. But just as an idea, I was thinking that if all the people who have played for more than seven years would subscribe for another seven, a much-needed infusion of money may put *The Board Talk* on a firmer footing.

Doc Khan, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Your vote of confidence gave us an infusion of enthusiasm for the future, Doc. The computer almost blew its bytes accepting a 7-year subscription (it never had to do that before)! We hope The Board Talk will get bigger and better every one of those seven years. In reality, we can't take the credit for capturing all the action across the U.S. and Canada. If it weren't for committed shufflers sharing their news and views, we'd have nothing to put on these pages. And if it weren't for our subscribers and advertisers, we wouldn't have any pages! Thanks to you and Megan and everyone who supports our efforts.



Happy New Year to all friends in The World of Shuffleboard from Doc and Megan Khan and sons Alex and Braun.

A.Z.'s Thoughts on Profit and Other Things

(Editor's Note: Because A.Z.'s letter contains a number of topics, we'll insert George's responses after each.)

I enjoy your editorial, "The Hammer."

I certainly do agree with you on profit. I have furnished shuffleboards for tournaments and never received a word of thanks, for the most part. It's no problem to drive 50 or 500 miles to furnish and set up a board for a tournament. I carry my boards in little tubes in my pocket. When I get to the tournament location, I just squeeze a tube and the board magically appears -- set up, leveled, and ready to play.

The first thing a consumer does is try to beat you down on your price -- refinish, supplies, service calls, etc. We're sup-

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Tourney Talk (continued from page 1)



Named Rookie of the Year by Jerry D. was Ronald (McDonald) Hurney, and he really did participate in the Tournament of Champions in this get-up! Look for more crazy action at Jerry D's in this issue.

Spickelmier/Hutcherson Winners of Balloon Inn's Santa Classic

It was worth the trip from California for Karl Spickelmier and Dudley Hutcherson to participate in the Balloon Inn's 2nd Annual Santa Classic in Arvada, Colorado. They took top honors in this fun tournament, taking the lion's share of the \$3,000 purse.

Colorado players Fred Campean and Tom Henry took second, with Jody Slack and Travis Anderson in third place.

Myles/Wright Win at Lakeside

John (one-arm) Myles of Livonia and Rick Wright of Union Lake teamed up to take top honors in Phil McGrew's Shuffleboard Tournament Players Association bring-partner pro-am event at the Lakeside Inn, Union Lake, Michigan, on Dec. 28. Second place honors went to John McDermott of Northville and George Wilber of Lansing.

"March Madness" at Jerry D's

Anyone who has been at Jerry D's Nostalgia Tavern, 604 8th St., Dacono, Colorado, will tell you it's not your ordinary shuffleboard bar -- it's an experience! If you haven't experienced it yet, mark your calendars now for some "March Madness." On March 6-8, there's the 5th Annual Beaver Bowl for women only. \$25 entry fee, double elimination action, with the sponsor sale scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday. Even though play is limited to ladies, males can bid on their favorite "beaver."

On March 20-22, there's the "King of the Hill" tournament, \$100 entry fee. Last year, it was "winner take all," but this year they will pay first and second places. The sponsor sale is 7 p.m. on Friday and will pay at least first, second and third.

The defending champs for these two events are Grethren Duncan and Rick Boyer. Who will challenge them? Call Jerry or Susan at 303-833-3469. Post the enclosed flyer in your favorite shuffleboard location to help spread the word.



You never know what to expect at Jerry D's. It could be a spontaneous jam session with the "new kids on the block," Jerry D. Fred Campean and Darrol Nelson of Oregon. And you thought they only knew how to play shuffleboard!

St. Pat's Tourney, Der Eisenbahn Hof, Saginaw, Michigan

Der Eisenbahn Hof, 6036 Dixie Hwy., Saginaw, Michigan, will host their 1st Annual St. Pat's Tournament on March 13-15. Events will include an open singles, \$25 entry, with sponsor sale scheduled for noon on Saturday and play immediately following. This will be a handicap event, giving anyone the opportunity to win. You will be rated from 0 to +3 (example: an 0 will give a 3-point spot to a +3). Exception will be the national touring pros who will be rated -1.

On Sunday, a draw partner doubles is on the agenda, \$20 per person entry. Sponsor sale is at noon with play immediately following. In this event, rated 0's and touring pros will draw from the rest of the field with ratings in effect. If time allows, and enough interest is shown, there will also be a women's doubles on Sunday, \$10 per person, with entries returned if the event must be cancelled.

You are encouraged to come early for Friday the 13th action. There will be \$5 and \$10 draw partner events all night long.

A flyer with reservation from is in this issue. Use it to save your spot for this fun tournament. "The Der Eisenbahn Hof hopes to make this an annual event. Let's welcome them to The World of Shuffleboard with a good turnout," says tournament director George Wilber. If you have questions, call him at 517-371-2538.

Great Arizona Open, March 26-29

The 2 X 4 Lounge, 51st & Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona, will host this year's Great Arizona Open, March 26-29. Events will include an open singles, \$100 entry; open doubles, \$200 entry; semi-pro singles, \$50 entry; and amateur singles, \$25 entry.

The 2 X 4 Lounge has three in-house boards and three more will be brought in for the big tourney.

For information and/or to make your reservation, contact tournament director Lary Tafoya, 602-263-0034.

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Shuffleboard – The Sport for Every Season – 1992 Calendar of Events



Jan. 29-Feb. 2

PCSA Extravaganza IV
Showboat, Las Vegas, Nevada

Feb. 7-9

Winter Board Talk Tourney
Lafayette Inn, Rising Sun, Maryland

Feb. 15-16

7th Annual Chili Days Tournaments
D.J.'s Bar, Warsaw, Indiana

Feb. 21-23

Western Maryland Tournament
Glenn's Tavern, Funkstown, Maryland

Feb. 29-March 1

Bounty Hunter Tournament
Jug's Tavern, Toledo, Ohio

March 3-8

SF West Coast Classic
Bicycle Club, Bell Gardens, California

March 6-8

5th Annual Beaver Bowl
Jerry D's, Dacono, Colorado

March 7-8

Annual Mixed Doubles
Old Edison Inn, Edison, Washington

March 13-15

1st Annual St. Pat's Tournament
Der Isenbahn Hof, Saginaw, Michigan

March 13-16

Invitational Singles
Lafayette Inn, Rising Sun, Maryland

March 13-15

Jimmy L's Spring Tournament
Jimmy L's, Tulsa, Oklahoma

March 20-22

2nd Annual King of the Hill Tournament
Jerry D's, Dacono, Colorado

March 26-29

Great Arizona Open
2 X 4 Lounge, Phoenix, Arizona

April 10-12

Spring Tournament
Harvey's Place, Street, Maryland

April 24-26

Spring Classic
Lafayette Inn, Rising Sun, Maryland

May 20-25

SF Michigan Open
Holiday Inn, Grayling, Michigan

May 29-31

Memorial Day Singles & Doubles
Club Tavern, Springfield, Oregon



July 1-5

SF Board Talk Shufflers Reunion
Holiday Inn, Kulpville, Pennsylvania

Aug. 1-2

3rd Annual Open Doubles
Whistling Oyster Tavern,
Quilcene, Washington

Aug. 30-Sept. 2

Labor Day Singles & Doubles
Club Tavern, Springfield, Oregon

Sept. 2-7

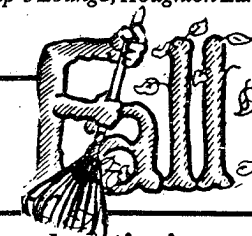
SF U.S. Open
Howard Johnson South Plaza,
Austin, Texas

Sept. 3-7

Crazy Canucks Labor Day Tourney

Sept. 9-11

2nd Annual Skip's Board Talk Tourney
Skip's Lounge, Houghton Lake, Michigan

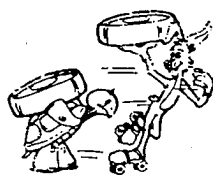


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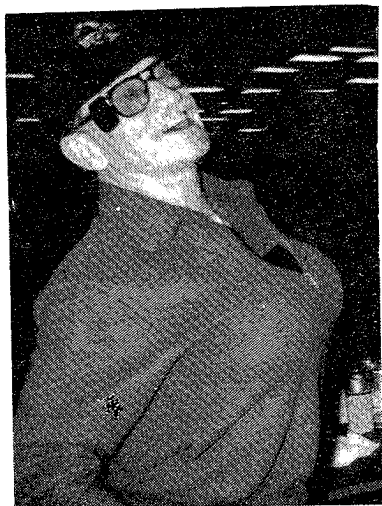
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posed to do this for free because we love the game of shuffleboard. It's very discouraging when some members of the shuffleboard circle know of boards for sale, and either buy them for themselves and sell them to me for a profit; or, knowing where a board is for sale, not inform me, and then make a profit by selling that board to another location. I cannot stay in business and render services to shuffleboard under these non-profitable circumstances.

George: Hey, A.Z., let's team up. With your non-profit business plus mine, it should work out great, assuming misery loves company. We can then be miserable together. I've been there, A.Z., and aware of every situation you describe. I don't know about you, but I don't have a large enough market to make much of a living on supplies, especially with everyone recycling their powdered wax (maybe we can't blame them), which all vendors encourage because they furnish the wax for the boards they have in bars. Oh, and I've got a contact in Washington, D.C. Let's get a patent on those tubes!



A.Z. Turnbo may provide some laughs at tournaments, but he also has some serious concerns about what Doc Khan calls "Sweat Equity" and other factors that impact the future of shuffleboard.

Another serious thing that contributed to the demise of shuffleboard in decades past is still going on today. Pick up any Board Talk and see who's winning the tournaments. While two to four people take top honors in small tournaments and 70 percent to 80 percent of the money are the super-plus players. If there are two or four of them at a small tournament, they team up and take the top money, while the lesser players are being used to contribute the money. I believe we need to broaden our handicap ratings and classifications. I believe there is a group of players that should be classified as "plus" handicap players. All these plus handicap players had a chance to play each other in Reno, but 90 percent didn't show or put their money in. They would rather team up at small tournaments with a guaranteed win than chance their own money by playing people of their own calibre.

My idea of rating is this, however it comes about, with cooperation of all the associations to rate pro-players in three categories. The average pro player with a zero handicap, and the top super guns have a plus one handicap. The lesser pros should have a -1. The smaller tournaments could use this to even out the competition and make it fairer for the lesser player, who is furnishing the lion's share of the money. (1) +1 play -1; 0 could play 0. Of course, any of these players could play down hill. It's possible that this could improve the calcutta sales in the small tournaments because you would have

more than one or two teams that stood a better chance of winning. This would give sponsors more incentive to bid on more teams.

George: This is what we've done, A.Z., to combat that problem. In September of 1991, we ran a tournament and lumped all the semi-pros together (there were no pros) and they drew the lesser-skilled players as partners. There was very little griping and the results were very satisfying because two players won who had never won a tournament before. Boy, were they happy! In March, we're running a handicap tournament, but we've got it set up a little different than you suggest. The pros are a -1, the semi-pros are 0, and the rest of the field will range as high as a +3. While there will probably be very few +3s, if a pro plays one, they will give a 4 point spot, which will be rung up on the scoring machine when the game starts. The pro's and semi-pro's complaint is: we're the ones who account for the auction pot money being high, which is true. To ensure that a player or team doesn't get in for a little of nothing, our rule is that they must buy themselves for no less than the entry fee to be eligible for the auction dollars.

I believe shuffleboard needs a standard on weights. Weight, diameter, height of metal, and height of contact. Size of tops not to exceed the diameter of the very top of the weight. I believe American weights should be standard. They have been around the longest and the most played.

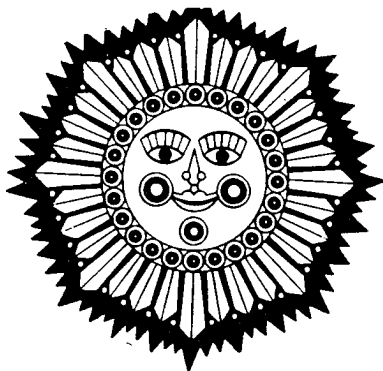
George: I wasn't aware we were having a problem with weights in regard to size and weight. I've checked the height, circumference, and weight of four different manufacturer's weights and found only one to be slightly different than the others. I don't have the proper instruments for close tolerance, but it appears to be about 1/64th inch higher and about 1/64th inch bigger in circumference and one ounce heavier, which doesn't seem severe. You have to allow for a tolerance, but I think a study committee should be appointed to decide on it and inform all manufacturers what it should be.

Shuffleboard took a progressive and needed step forward when it allowed the use of individually-owned weights. It took several steps backwards when it made rules that penalize the players for owning their own weights. The players must furnish eight weights -- four for you, and four for your opponent, if they want them. You can't change tops. Red and blue. All of us know it is a sizeable investment to have your own weights. You may have to have two or three sets to get four somewhere near the speed you want. There can be up to 5 feet difference in speed in the same set. After sizeable investment in weights, and hours and hours of speeding the weights out of two or three sets, and I have to furnish them to my opponent and they bang the bottoms together and nick my weights! One step backward.

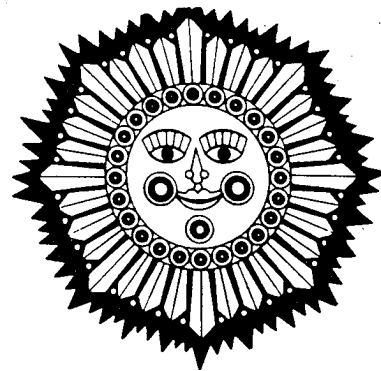
George: In regard to the stand you take on the opponent not using your personal weights, I strongly disagree with you, A.Z. However, I might be in a minority. Apparently, we've created a monster and the only way to solve it may be to have everyone use the house weights until we come up with a popular solution. How do we know someone hasn't discovered a special dressing to put on their weights to complement board conditions? My point is, if an opponent is allowed to use your weights, then you would have to doctor them all because you wouldn't know what color you'd be throwing. It may be a far-fetched example, but there's more hanky-panky going on than a lot of us realize.

When you flip for the hammer and your opponent wins the hammer or choice of color, they can choose what color of your weights they want to shoot. You have lost control of

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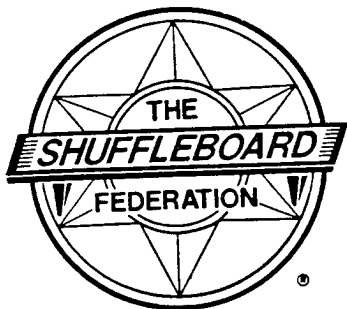
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While we often heard good ideas, they were just often forgotten by the time we got back to the office. There are just too many other things going on at the tournament for this method to be effective.

We are happy to report that there was a big change for the better in this regard over the past year and written suggestions have increased significantly.

The most common suggestion was that we should make the semi pro (Division I) events two out of three, double elimination as opposed to single game, double elimination.

We would like to satisfy our participants on this request, but there are some pretty tough obstacles we have to overcome. Our continued involvement in promoting major tournaments would not be possible without successful N.A.S.L.™ Team Events.

We do not think that these team events can be successful at this point in time unless the better players can play in them. In order for these better players to be eligible, the singles and doubles events they play in must be over by the time the team event starts.

Starting singles and doubles for the Division I players on Tuesday would allow us to be done with those events prior to the start of the N.A.S.L.™ Team Event, but we would have to start setting up on a Saturday in order for the boards to be properly polished, leveled and adjusted. This would simply be too expensive for us and we are not sure that there are enough players who could come that early anyway.

We have an idea which we think will allow us to go to the two out of three format without adding any addi-

tional days to the tournament and whether or not we incorporate it, will depend on the feedback we receive from those people who support our tournaments.

We are considering going to two out of three, double elimination, but playing 11 point games instead of 15. In order to eliminate any confusion, both players/teams would ring 4 points to start the game and then play to 15 as opposed to starting at 0 and playing to 11.

Using this format would allow the singles and doubles to be one day events so players could still compete in the team competition and not have to spend any extra days at the tournament.

We have no preference one way or the other on this, our only goal is to do the best job for the participants. We hope that you will respond by sending us a brief letter telling us how you feel about this issue as well as any other comments or suggestions on how we can continue to improve the quality of our events.

Thanks in advance for your help.

West Coast Classic Postponed

We regret to inform everyone who was looking forward to Southern California for the West Coast Classic, that due to some schedule and technical problems with the Bicycle Club which was to host this event, that we have had to postpone this tournament.

The Bicycle Club would still like to host a shuffleboard tournament this year and negotiations are under way to reschedule this event for a later date.

As we suffer through the worst winter storms in more than a decade, we are disappointed that a vacation/tournament in California next month will not happen for us snow bound northerners.

We were, however, not confident that we would promote this event in the fashion we think it deserves or provide the California players with the type of exciting, high quality event that they are accustomed to when Greg McFarland and Joan Swenson are involved.

Let's be Charitable

It makes us feel good just making this announcement and we hope that all of you who attend our tournaments this year will feel as strongly about this as we do. Beginning with the Michigan Open, we will be raising money at each of our 1992 Grand Slam Tournaments for the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA).

This very worthy organization is active in all fifty states and although we will be coordinating these efforts with the National Committee, the money raised at each tournament will stay in that state. Details will be forthcoming in future issues of *The Board Talk*.

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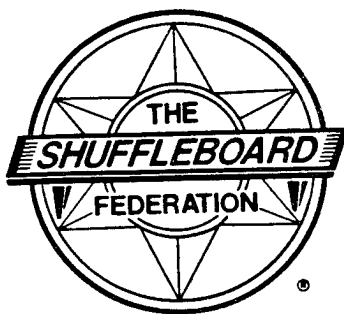
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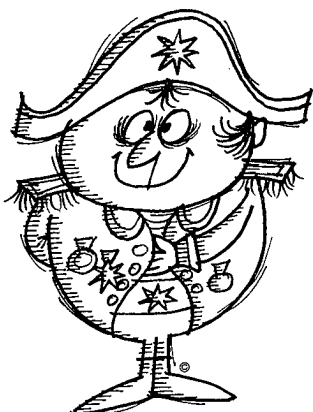
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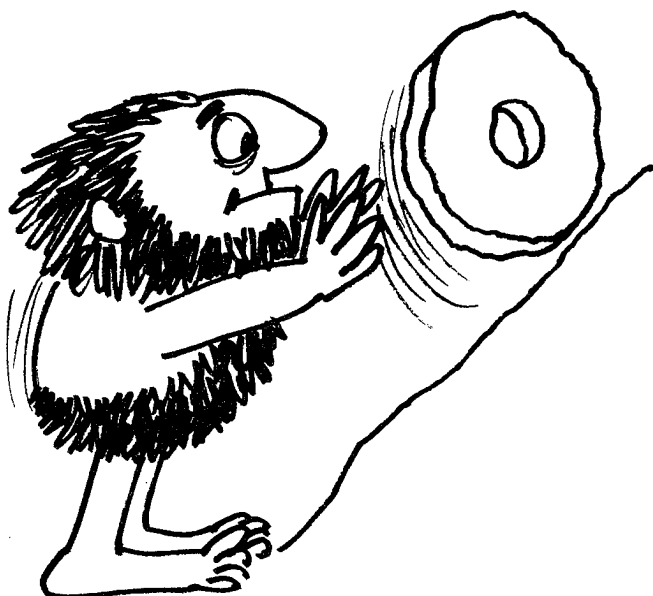
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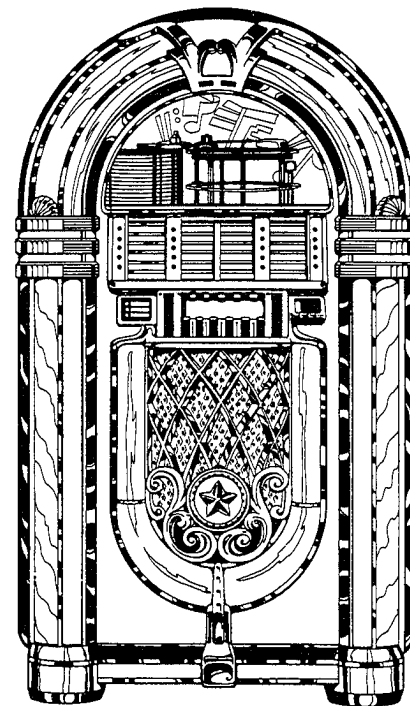
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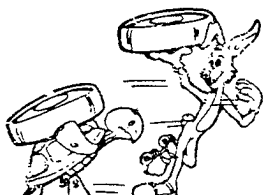
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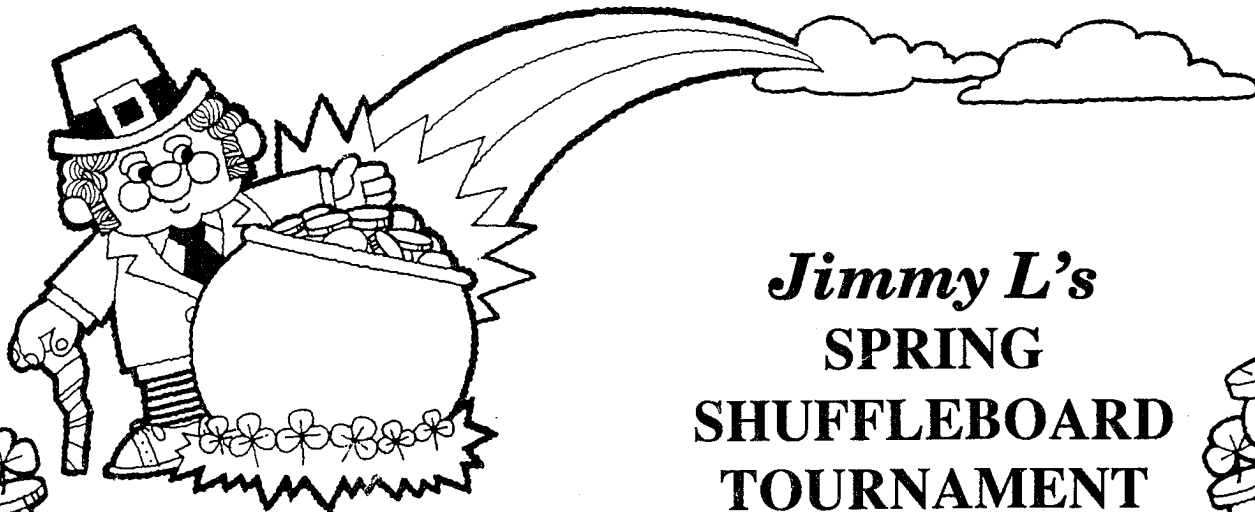
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your weights. One step backward. When you flip for the hammer or choice of color and shoot your choice of color, they have the right or privilege of shooting your opposite color and changing the color the next game. One step backward.

I would like to see some serious thought given by the rules committees of all the shuffleboard associations on the following suggestions:

(1) No double release shots. It should read "no excessive spin weights delivered in any manner."

George: What do we do with the player whose natural release spins and what is excessive?

(2) Once the color is chosen for the game or session, it cannot be changed.

George: I disagree.

(3) You do not have to furnish four weights to your opponent if you chose not to.

George: I disagree.

(4) You can change tops -- red, blue, green, or any neutral or non-offending color.

George: Sure, any combination of colors should be acceptable.

(5) If you find that the weights or weight is too fast or slow for the board, you can change tops to faster or slower weights between games, without loss of time.

George: I disagree.

Switching colors in the middle of a session is a ploy in the same class as claiming the score is wrong after a frame is over, or starting an argument with your opponent about the rules, or talking over your opponent when it is their turn to shoot. These are cheap little brain ploys. They are very little above the so-called proverbial bag of dirty tricks, if any. I believe the game should be played on your own skill and merits, and not what you can do to your opponent.

George: I have a problem understanding why switching of colors should upset anyone, assuming the bottom of the weights are the same.

The next progressive step I would like to see in shuffleboard is the allowing of coaching during a match. A coach can observe the game and advise their players of strategy between frames or games. A coach cannot approach the board at any time after the session starts, or make themselves known vocally or physically to the opponents at any time.

George: A novel idea. I like it if it can be done without slowing a game up, which we're still trying to find ways to make faster.

Rules are made to regulate the game and protect the innocent from the unscrupulous, but we must guard against too many rules, as was the case with amateur rules in the '50s and '60s. Too many rules leave the way open for infraction of the rules. We don't want to become like a group of lawyers trying to win a case by rule infractions, but we want to win on our own skill and merits.

George: I agree the fewer rules the better. However, we still have those players finding loopholes and pushing our existing rules beyond the limit. But we don't want to end up with rules as thick as a New York City phone book.

A.Z. Turnbo, San Martin, California

George: We thank A.Z. for his comments and opinions because addressing these problem areas is long overdue. Just be-

cause I don't agree on all his ideas doesn't make us enemies and I'm sure I speak for A.Z. and invite everyone's comments. Please write.

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Long/Knox Win D.J.'s New Years Eve Tourney

Jim Long and Jerry Knox teamed up to take first place in the 4th Annual New Years Eve Tournament at D.J.'s Bar, Warsaw, Indiana. Second place honors went to Bobby Voorhis and Beef Camp, with Greg Broka and Jim Stockmaster in third, and Terry Dowell and John Cowan in fourth place. Eighteen teams participated with a total pot of \$3450.

All entrants received a complementary bottle of champagne and took a short break to watch the ball descend at Times Square.

New Year Launched at Lafayette Inn

January 4 was the beginning of the New Year for the monthly first-of-the-month draw partner events at the Lafayette Inn, Rising Sun, Maryland. The national economy may be down, and the big storm was knocking out the East Coast beaches, but the interest in shuffleboard remains high as 32 players showed up to vie for a little money and a lot of pride, reports Dick Gorman.

Taking top honors were Rick Greider, Colora, Md., and Jim McDaniels, Darlington, Md. Second place was won by Rita Yank of Philadelphia and Lafayette Inn owner-host Nel-

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son Renzo. Third place went to Judy Gartland of Philadelphia and Butch "Hollywood" Kelly, Springfield, Pennsylvania.

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Bobby V Wins at Deer Park

Thirteen players showed up with only four days notice to vie for a total pot of \$1660 at the Deer Park Tavern, Fort Wayne, Indiana. First place honors went to Bob Voorhis, who beat out Jim Long. Third and fourth places were taken by Deb Voorhis and Larry Huffer.

"Thanks to all the players for their support and participation," said host Larry Brown.

Mixed Doubles at Lafayette Inn Won by Gartland/Yank

The third in a series of six mixed doubles tournaments was held at the Lafayette Inn, Rising Sun, Maryland, on Jan. 5. Some new combinations of players showed up and served notice to some of the perennial winners that a new time was coming.

First place was won by Judy Gartland and Jim Yank, both of Philadelphia, with second place going to the strong team of JoAnn Ware, owner of Ours & Your Place in Sudlersville, Md., and Scratch Todd, Denton, Md. Third place went to Brenda Wallace, Port Deposit, Maryland, and Johnny Gardner, Greensboro, Md. Fourth and final money spot went to Darlyne Belcher, hostess from Harvey's Place, Street, Md., and Mopey Hasson, Perryville, Md. Some of the names you usually see in this column at mixed doubles tournament and other East Coast tournaments, won't be seen this time -- and it wasn't because they weren't there, reports Dick Gorman. It's because they had the tables turned on them.

"It was a fun afternoon and evening as real shuffleboard friendship abounded," said Dick. "We all missed Debbie (Schuler) Standiford, who couldn't be with us, and Mickey Mickens, who we are happy to say is recuperating nicely from a double by-pass surgery at Christmas time. He is resting (?) comfortably in a hospital on his way to return to shuffleboard. We will miss him for a while. If you want to drop him a note, his address is: 309 Homestead Court, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054."

DeAngelo/Wechter Win at Club Tavern

Twenty-four players from Washington and Oregon participated in the Club Tavern's first New Year's Open Doubles Tournament in Springfield, Oregon, on Jan. 4-5. A total of \$2,610 was available in prize money, after teams played through double elimination in both winners and losers brackets. Several of the Northwest's top players were entered, including Jim F. and Rick G., Ken W. and Bill H., Darrol N. and Jimmy A., Sparky W. and John M., Lee D. and Dick H., Gary G. and Nels A., Fred L. and Glen L., Kevin L. and Curt C., Jim R. and Al H.

Mike DeAngelo and Bruce Wechter went through the winners bracket for first place. Chuck Norris and Mike Waters took second place honors, with Loren Lampley and Doug Dubois in third.

All the Northwest players and Glenn and Lisa Lindberg wish everyone a very happy 1992.

7th Annual Chili Days at DJ's, Feb. 15-16

DJ's Bar, 1360 W. Center St., Warsaw, Indiana, will host their 7th Annual Chili Days tournaments on Feb. 15-16. A double elimination doubles event, \$30 per team, is scheduled for Saturday, and a single elimination mixed doubles, \$20 entry, is on the agenda for Sunday. As always, this tournament will feature Phil's famous chili pot.

For information, contact Phil or Karen at 219-269-1913.

Jimmy L's Spring Tourney, March 13-15, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Jimmy L's, 9520 E. 11th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be the scene of Jimmy's annual Spring Tournament, March 13-15 (this was formerly Patti Kay's annual event). Tournament Director Cliff Goff will get the action started at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the 13th, with an open draw partner tournament, \$50 per person entry fee, single game, double elimination. This event will be followed immediately by a bring partner tournament, \$100 per person entry fee, 2 out of 3, double elimination. The sponsor sales for both events will be held prior to the draw partner tourney on Friday night. Jimmy will furnish food for participants on both Saturday and Sunday.

There are three motels within 1 mile of Jimmy L's. You can get this information, plus tournament details, from Jimmy L, 918-834-7544; Carolyn Jones, 918-495-4256; or Sandy Swift, 918-251-2564.

Please post the enclosed flyer in your favorite shuffleboard establishment to spread the word about this big event. Not to worry about giving yours up; Jimmy L also bought a quarter-page ad as a reminder to you not to miss this weekend of fun.

Benefit for Paula Big Success

A benefit auction and shuffleboard tournament was held for Paula Fields, bartender/waitress at Pasquale's Bar in Lansing, Michigan, in December. Pasquale's hosted the event. Auction articles were donated by many business places as well as individuals.

Shuffleboard tournament winners were George Wilber and Sharon Nash, with Judy Sedlar and Joe VanAcker taking second place honors. Eighty percent of the tournament money was donated to Paula. She is now out of the hospital and home recuperating. Paula had a leg infection and was facing possible amputation. The infection was cleared up and she went through surgery for the sixth time recently for skin grafting and other medical attention. She extends a heartfelt thanks to everyone involved in the benefit. The \$2,000-plus collected helped make Christmas a lot happier for Paula and her family.

Seney/Brunskill Win at Peanut House

The Peanut House in Bellflower, California, held its 3rd Annual Fall Classic Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend. A total of 23 teams played for total prize money of over \$4300.

First place honors went to Brian "Critter" Seney and Bob Brunskill (Brian finally found the right partner to win a tournament with). Second place went to Lou Lusero and Joanie Swenson, third to Nora Lusero and Anna Brunskill (these two women beat a lot of good teams to take third), fourth to Marion Bailey and Wes Martin, and fifth and sixth places to Jim Kennedy and Jay Kimble, and Jim Anderson and Dot Bastanchury.

"What a great weekend we had with the teams that came down from Visalia and Las Vegas to play," reports Joanie

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Swenson. "I would like to thank everyone who helped make this another successful tournament.

"Now, I have a bit of bad news. By now, many of you have probably heard that the Peanut House is closing and, yes, they are. With the economy the way it is, business has dropped off greatly and with no help from the landlord, the only thing left for them to do is close," Joanie explained. "I would like to thank Jack and Johnna for all their support they have given me and the rest of us shuffleboard players. I can't think of any bar owners here in Southern California who have done as much as Jack and Johnna have for shuffleboard and its players. The Peanut House will have a lot of great memories for good shuffleboard tournaments and fun times shared by many of us."

Constant Action Bounty Hunter Tourney, Jug's Tavern, Feb. 29-March 1

Back by popular demand, Jug's Tavern, 5119 Jackman Rd., Toledo, Ohio (419-472-7120), will host a Constant Action Bounty Hunters' singles and doubles on Feb. 29-March 1.

For those of you who are not familiar with this event, a bounty is placed on the head of each player, which is determined by the amount they go for in the calcutta (i.e.: the higher the calcutta, the higher the bounty). If you beat a player in the winners bracket, you collect two-thirds of that player's bounty. If you beat them in the losers bracket, you collect one-third of their bounty. This format gives each participant the opportunity to cash in every time they win a game.

This tournament will be open to the first 16 singles and the first 12 doubles teams to sign up. Entries are \$100 for the singles, and \$100 per team for the doubles. Both are single game, double elimination. With the "constant action" format,

the singles will be played on one board, while the doubles are played at the same time on the other board. The calcutta is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday for both events.

Spots will fill up FAST for this tournament, so contact Terry or Kathy Broka, 419-242-4826, to reserve yours. Don't get shut out!

7th Annual Mixed Doubles, Old Edison Inn, Edison, Washington, March 7-8

The 7th Annual Mixed Doubles Shuffleboard Tournament at the Old Edison Inn, Edison, Washington, will be held on March 7-8. Entry fee is \$40 per team and pay-out is 60-30-10 (will pay more places if over 16 teams). The auction is scheduled for noon on Saturday.

Format is 2 out of 3, 15-point games in the winners bracket, with one 17-point game in the losers bracket.

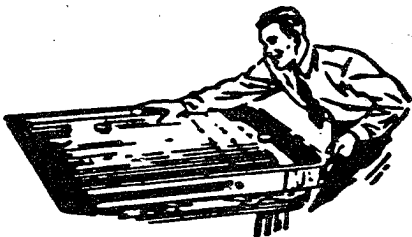
Last year's winners were the Canadian team of Terry Burns and Joanie Millar. Can you beat them?

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For more information, call tournament director Phil DePree, 206-766-6266.

2nd Annual Draw Tourney, Shamrock Tavern, Longview, Wash., June 13-14

The Shamrock Tavern in Longview, Washington, will host its 2nd Annual Draw for Partners Tournament on June 13-14. Entry fee is \$20 per player and format is best 2 of 3 double elimination, 15 point games in the winners bracket, and one 17-point game in the losers bracket. Drawing and bidding will start at noon on June 13 with play immediately following. Play will be on three boards and \$500 will be added to the prize money!



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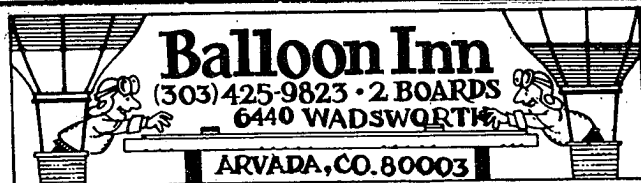
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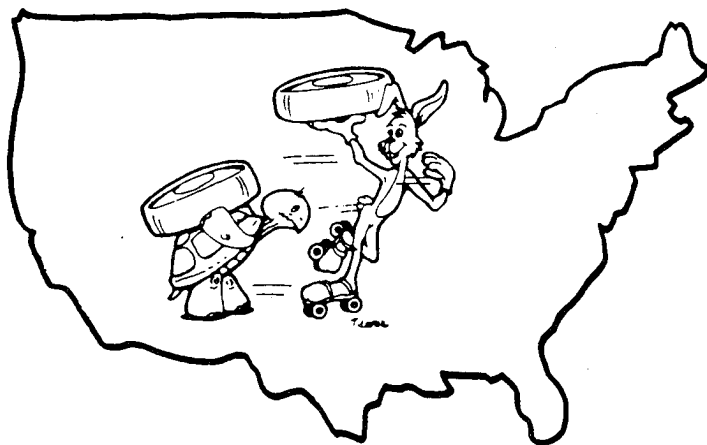
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- Deluxe Liquors, 2820 E. Lake Mead, N. Las Vegas 89030; 702-649-0825
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- 20 Main Tavern, 20 Main St., Au Sable Fork 12912
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- Oak Island Moose Lodge, Hwy. 133, Long Beach Rd., Southport 28461

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- Mann's Place, Main St., Evansport 43519; 419-428-2191
- Jug's Tavern, 5119 Jackman Rd., Toledo 43613; 419-472-7120
- Eagle's #2233, 221 S. Walnut, Bryan 43506

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- Crossbow Lounge, 11035 E. 41 St., Tulsa 74146; 918-622-0167
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- Full House, 111 W. Robert S. Kerr, Wynnewood 73098; 405-665-2715
- Bristol Station, I-40 at Sooner Rd., Midwest City 73110
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- Tee Pee Tavern, 1830 N. Stephens, Roseburg 97470; 503-672-4661
- Corby's Tavern, 962 Main, Dallas 97338

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- Christy's Tavern, 169 E. Ridge Rd., Linwood 19061
- The J's Pub, 1500 N. 10th, Reading 19604
- Tinicum Inn, 2nd & Carre Ave., Essington 19029; 215-521-9860
- Bob's Tavern, 741 Bristol Pike, Rt. 13, Andalusia 19020; 215-245-9872

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- Corporate Image, 5418 Brentwood Stair Rd., Fort Worth 76112; 817-451-0607
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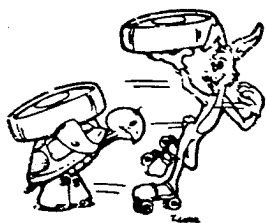
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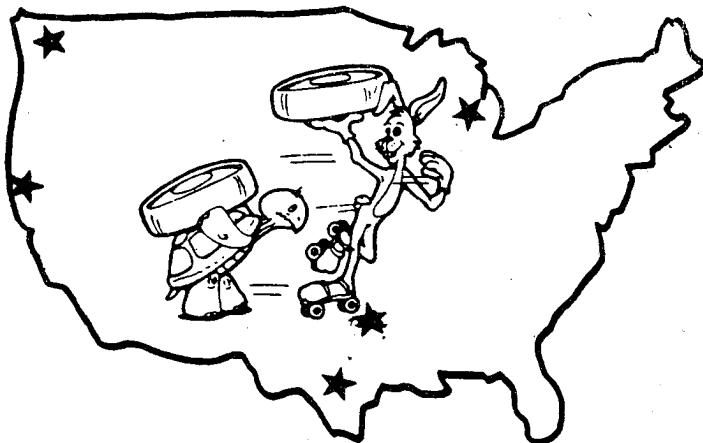
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