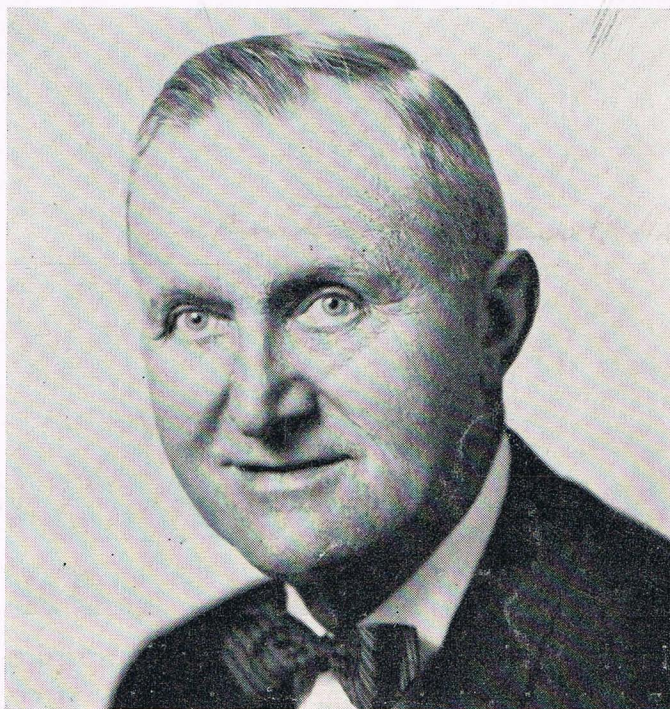




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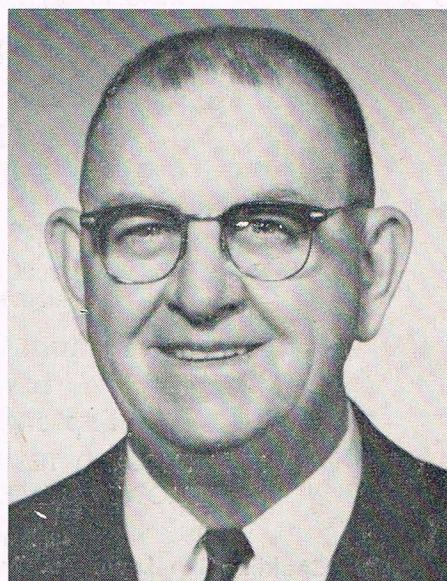
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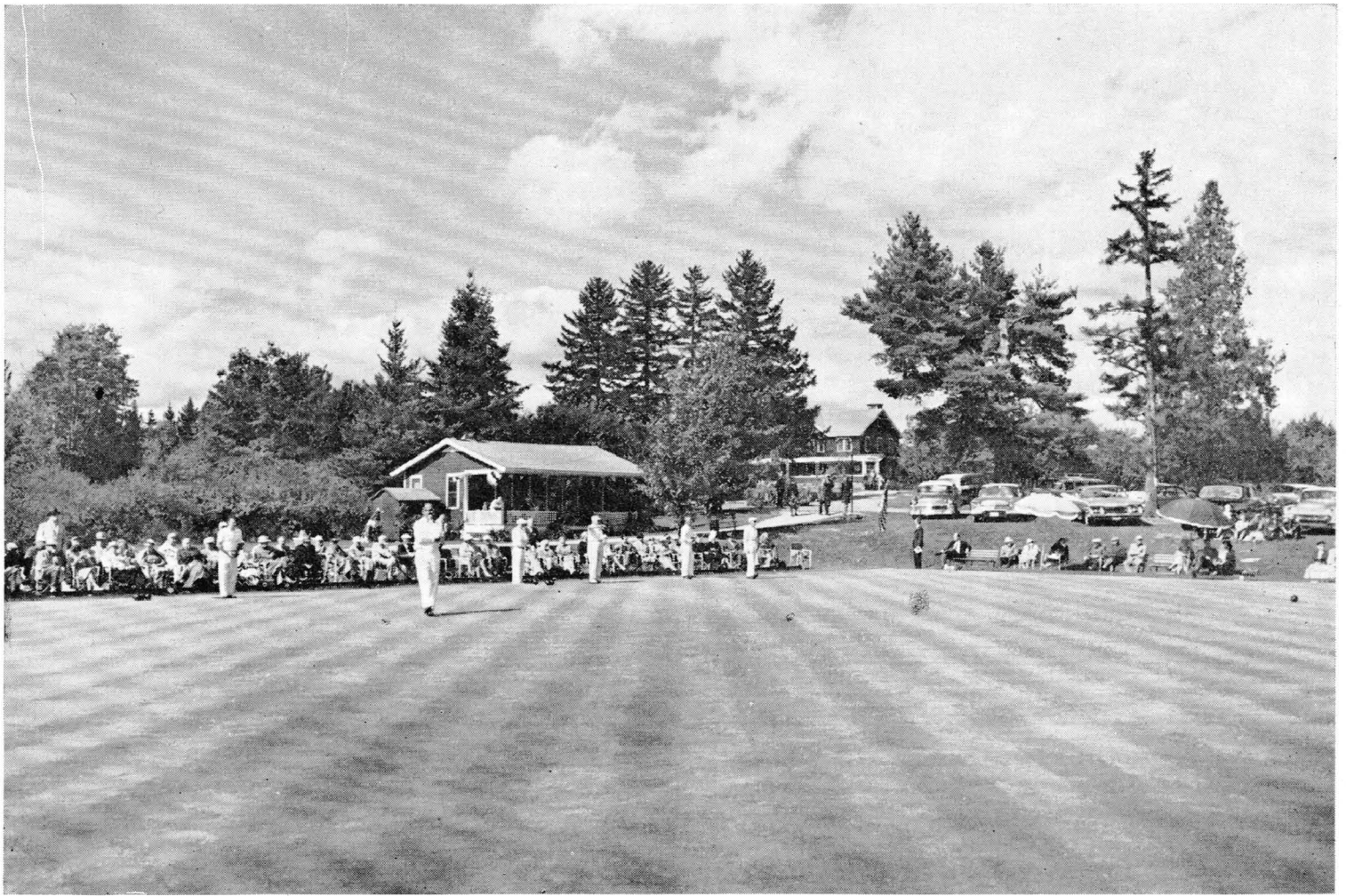
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Top names in the world of lawn bowling are shown at Smoke Tree Ranch at this desert spa for a game with the Beverly Hills, Calif., team. Discussing techniques are, from left, Larry Hennings of Seattle, president of the American Lawn Bowling association; Bill Hay, the first American ever to hold office of president of the International Bowling Board; and Walt Disney, an avid lawn bowler and member of the winning Beverly Hills team.

WE MOVE FORWARD

By **LARRY R. HENNINGS**
President, A.L.B.A.

With this issue, it is pleasant to report that the enthusiasm continues among the membership, for the various things the Association is attempting to do. It is always gratifying to feel that efforts are recognized, but on the other hand, the burden and responsibility for continued progress is also always present.

Just a few words about BOWLS. Many people have worked to produce this publication and thanks must be accorded to each and every individual whose name appears on the masthead of the magazine. It is still the magazine of the individual member of the American Lawn Bowling Association. The Council is committed to advertisers, and to all members of the Association, to publish four issues during this calendar year. We appear to be on solid ground financially and editorially. If we are to retain a publication of our organization worthy of what all of us feel is a wonderful sport, the continuing effort of each of our members is essential. We certainly have the capacity within our national group, and the active support of all members is earnestly solicited. Wherein can you help!

The ALBA HANDBOOK which has now been widely distributed to clubs, is intended as a semi-permanent publication. It will be re-issued only when material changes are made in any of the inclusive documents or regulations pertaining to the several national events. Past Presidents John Deist of Milwaukee and Harold Esch of Orlando have labored hard and long to produce this booklet, and the Association should be truly grateful for their combined efforts. Many thanks are also due Past President Charles Bursley for his generous and valued assistance.

I wish to extend to each and every member of the American Lawn Bowling Association my sincere best wishes for a very pleasurable New Year.

Probably one of the highlights of activities of the Association is the planned BOWLING TOUR to the Republic of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia in January of 1965. Many of our members were accorded a sample of the graciousness of the members of the South African Bowling Association when they visited Seattle in 1962. Judging from the plans they are making for the entertainment of the American visitors, the forthcoming trip will certainly be a happy one. The pleasant memories of tour participants on the various trips by American bowlers to Great Britain, and to Australia in 1963, and the visits to this country over the years, obviously make these tours well worth while.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL CLUB SECRETARIES

At the Annual Meeting of The American Lawn Bowling Association in Chicago it was decided to discontinue the Year Book as such, and its place publish an insert Directory of Clubs listing the names and addresses of each Club, President and Secretary, which can be removed from the Magazine and kept as reference. In order to have this directory in the April Issue it is mandatory that this office receive the above listings prior to March 15, 1964. In the event that the new listings do not reach us by that time we will have no alternative but to print the List taken from the 1963 Year Book. In addition to this the Circulation Dept. requests that they receive a complete list of members names and addresses as under the new Magazine Plan we do not want any member to miss a single issue of the magazine, please help us to achieve this purpose. Send all replies to K. G. Landgraf, 3753 6th Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif.

BOWLING TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA

What about the zebra?

Elsewhere in this issue (??) you saw a picture of a zebra?

A proposed itinerary has been received from the South African Bowling Association, in furtherance of their previously forwarded invitation to visit their country. The Council of the American Lawn Bowling Association, on behalf of its members has, as previously reported, accepted that invitation. Approval of the International Bowling Board has likewise been received.

It is contemplated that the tour will commence from New York on or about January 15, 1965, and fly directly to Johannesburg. The tour will extend six weeks in the Republic of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, visiting such natural wonders as Victoria Falls and Kruger National Park. The cost should not exceed \$2250 per person.

There will be an average of three, never more than four games per week, of bowling.

Returning, the tour will be subject to individual variations. The official scheduled tour will provide for change of planes in London, and individuals may make such other plans as they wish, subject to tariff regulations. For some slight additional charge, some may prefer to by-pass Europe on the

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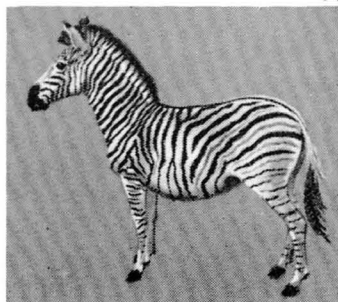
return trip, and go on around the world, through the Orient, or Australia and/or New Zealand.

Quite a number of people have indicated a desire to make this trip. We will be limited to 30 men and 15 women. It is suggested that anyone interested, please, without delay, send his name to the Secretary of the American Lawn Bowling Association, 3753 Sixth Avenue, Los Angeles 18, California. Full details will be sent those expressing an interest.

CONCERNING THOSE WONDERFUL AUSTRALIAN GREENS

As a Member of the A.L.B.A. Tour to Australia remarked—"Why can't we have greens like these in America?" Possibly we can. Apparently the first step is to find out what they do over there to get those wonderful greens! We have secured a limited number of copies of a little booklet printed in Brisbane entitled "*Greens and their Maintenance*," compiled by a Brisbane Greens Director from notes he has kept over the years in the course of his study of the care of Greens. It is a supplement to the publication "Bowls In Queensland," and contains the highlights of a series of articles which have appeared in this bowls magazine. After a general survey, the subjects covered include Maintenance, P.H. or Acidity of the Green, Turf Fertilization, Nitrogen—How it Works, Potassium Needs, Phosphorus and its Use, Other Elements, Drainage, Aeration, Top-Dressing and Levelling.

A copy will be sent to you or your club if you will send 25 cents to the A.L.B.A. Secretary to partially cover the cost of the booklet and postage. Please do not order unless your club is truly interested in improving your greens, as we have less than 100 copies of this booklet. Please print or type name and address plainly where you wish the booklet to be sent, so none will go astray in the mails. Write to Kenneth G. Landgraf, A.L.B.A. Secy., 3753 6th Ave., Los Angeles 18, Calif. (Please do not order more than one copy).



What about the zebra?

SOUTH WEST DIVISION NEWS

The annual Meeting of the Southwest Division was held at the Club House in Lake Merritt Park on September 23, 1963 during the course of which the following men were elected to serve as Officials for the New Year. **PRESIDENT:** Clinton Wolfard, 2315 Manitoba Drive, Santa Ana, Calif. 1st V.P.: John S. Hill, 5006 Nevin Ave., Richmond, Calif. 2nd V.P.: Joel E. Taylor, 690 Old Mill Road, Pasadena, Calif. 3rd V.P.: Elmer A. Barrett, 671 Kingsley Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Secy-treas.: Chet Sheere: 1535 Superior Ave., Newport Beach, Calif.

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Results of the Tournament.

Sincerely yours
G. D. Crane

SAN FRANCISCO

We are indebted to Ross Alexander a new San Francisco bowler for some philosophical observations.

COURAGE IN BOWLING

"It takes courage to bowl and only one in ten has the disposition and skill to Skip. The Skip must have courage and skill and above all he must have plenty of nerve. I do not like to have a man on my team who complains and blames the Skip for not being able to plough through several short bowls and rest the Jack or not being able to run the Jack to the ditch. In a game recently I made an unusually good shot while playing against our President. He congratulated me. It means a lot to be congratulated by your President. A new bowler should always be encouraged never discouraged.

BERKELEY

Berkeley reports that plans have been approved and most of the money raised so work will begin on their new Clubhouse this winter and be ready for use in May.

Berkeley's two green really get used as they report an attendance of 1,726 during September. This month was augmented by the use of the greens by the women entered in the S. W. Division Tournament.

Berkeley won the traditional yearly AXE meet against Palo Alto. They sent 30 players to Palo Alto. This events name is copied from the traditional football event between University of California and Stanford.

20th ANNUAL TOURNAMENT RESULTS S. W. DIVISION A.L.B.A. FOX TRIPLE TROPHY

NORTH			SOUTH		
Granicher, Forrester, Huff	4	22	Beno, Richardson, England		
Redo, Redo, Canistraci	12	17	Folkins, Burton, Mead		
Tweddle, Jasperson, McComas	18	10	Gunderson, Folsom, Coupe		
Ribeiro, Jago, Hunter	10	15	Cameron, Harris, Contenti		
Cohen, d'Almeida, Sibley	11	13	Chamberlain, Jorgenson, Bonnett		
Horne, Sharp, Dempsey	14	18	Maddelon, Robinson, Johnson		
Warner, Milliken, Johnson	18	12	Whitescarver, Taylor, Dodge		
McNeill, Thompson, Gimbal	7	16	Mitchell, Wilson, Deans		
Maltby, Hampton, Ewart	13	13	Bowbeer, Furie, Laubscher		
Campbell, Rea, Carmine	10	20	Waterbury, Kelly, Hay		
Hill, Caygill, Alves	24	9	McArdle, McDermou, Davenport		
Tice, Headley, Doig	11	17	Howarth, Stirrat, Russell		
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NORTH			SOUTH		
Moore, Ball, Sousa, Hill	20	18	Cameron, Bridwell, Corwin, Unsworth		
Veitch, J. L. Stewart, J. Stewart, Meder	27	14	Folkins, Burton, Clanton, Gamble		
Forrester, Gerrard, Gallaghan, Adams	23	17	Wolfard, Torian, McCreery, Sheere		
Lees, Bond, Pistone, Minaker	28	14	Lemaster, Flint, Magill, Robinson		
	98	63			

CHAMPION OPEN TRIPLES:**LEWIS TROPHY**

1st Flight:

1. R. Gordon, R. Milliken, G. Johnson
2. R. Folkins, H. Burton, C. Mead

NORTHERN ASSN. TROPHY

2nd Flight:

1. J. L. Stewart, E. Hunter, F. Ewart
2. H. Maltby, C. Hampton, H. Meder

3rd Flight:

1. P. Solberg, C. Middleton, J. Arnesch
2. B. Horne, R. Sharp, O. Dempsey

4th Flight:

1. G. Pistone, A. Ribeiro, D. Hunter
2. J. Gunderson, J. Folsom, N. Coupe

CHAMPION OPEN DOUBLES:**CALIF. ASSN. TROPHY**

1st Flight:

1. A. Beno, E. Richardson
2. T. Owens, S. Gardiner

SOUTHERN ASSN. TROPHY

2nd Flight:

1. W. Roberts, M. Adams
2. A. Hunter, J. Sinker

3rd Flight:

1. R. Davenport, R. Schrock
2. G. Pistone, D. Hunter

4th Flight:

1. R. Gordon, E. Wright
2. D. Tweedie, J. Redo

CHAMPION OPEN SINGLES**A. C. GETTY TROPHY**

Championship Flight

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| 1. D. Howarth | 3. S. Maddelon |
| 2. D. Cameron | 4. B. Templeton |

Secondary Flight

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| 1. W. Davidson | 2. A. Veitch |
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OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
"MOST OUTSTANDING LAWN BOWLER" TROPHY

Duplicate trophies awarded to Ralph Gordon and Dan Howarth. Each attained identical scores of 500 points.

(20th Annual Tournament, SW Div. A.L.B.A. September 22nd thru 28th, 1963.
Host Club: OAKLAND LAWN BOWLING CLUB, Lakeside Park, Oakland, Calif.)

NEVER-SAY DIE SPIRIT
TRIUMPHS AT HERMOSA

By LOUIE LEE ARMS

The Hermosa Beach Lawn Bowling Club dedicated its new and second green in November. The regional "Big Brass" of lawn bowling was on hand. Bill Hay, first American president of the IBB, made an inspiring address. Adolph Ehlers, club president, emceed with aplomb.

Behind the ceremonies lay a 30-year drama. If ever a shoe-string was parlayed into a shoe factory this was it.

To get this second green entailed a display of patience, persistence and whatever synonym you care to substitute for intestinal fortitude. Some people call it guts.

For in the lean days of Hermosa lawn bowling the club membership had dwindled to less than a dozen. Unsheltered these hardy pioneers of an ancient sport often "sat it out" in the wintry drizzles waiting for the sun to shine again so they could up and have at it.

In this period of doubt, peeking through the high wire fence, which separated the lively tennis courts from the bowling green, some tennis players suggested that with lawn bowling apparently dying on its feet now would be an excellent time to convert the green into added tennis courts.

Thus was instituted a lively race, if not a quasi-fued, between tennis players and lawn bowlers. Since both sports were at the mercy of an elected town council both sides were introduced to the great American pastime of getting acquainted with the devious and labyrinthine ways of small town politics.

Hermosa's second green therefore symbolizes a signal victory. For in this picturesque little sand dune town, which is but one and one-third miles square in area and which is splashed by the sparkling waters of Santa Monica Bay, it took some three years to achieve the desired end.

In that period generous support was given by Mayors Eddie Edwards and Frank Sassine, and such Councilmen as Fred Oder, Bill Eggerer, Ernest Newman, Pat Anderson, Jack Belasco and John deGroot to mention a few. And, in good time, Hermosa's young recreation director, Don Renner, proved very helpful.

To get what they wanted the lawn bowlers, using publicity as a sharp tool, set in motion a full scale public relations and lobbying campaign. After winning its first Coast League pennant which brought favorable newspaper

publicity the club celebrated with a victory dinner.

It was a gala civic affair with the raising of a red and white suitably inscribed and home-made pennant. City and county officials were on hand as invited guests, the Mira Costa high school band made the rafters ring, a choral society sang and there were good speeches. Result: More publicity and club membership soared.

Indeed, so exuberantly did the Hermosa lawn bowlers celebrate that a local businessman was heard to exclaim that the lawn bowlers got the name of Hermosa in the metropolitan and community press more often than the Chamber of Commerce.

It was a great day when the Patten-Blinn lumber office "shanty", with a little fixing became the club's first clubhouse. No longer did the bowlers have to sit in the rain. And, best of all, with half the members British-born it was now possible to serve tea between the two 14-end games. Each member brought to the club his own initialed tea-cup and was assigned a niche in which to place it.

The final phase of our progress introduced the man who is gratefully looked upon as the patron saint of Hermosa lawn bowling. He, of course, would be Marsellus L. Joslyn, industrialist, philanthropist and last, but not least, himself an ardent lawn bowler.

Mr. Joslyn sat down to lunch one day in Clark Stadium next to Wilfrid Barlow, then club's secretary. This genial octogenarian had given \$30,000 for a new bowling green in Holmby Hills, a green and clubhouse to Santa Monica, and numerous other gifts to other communities for parks and recreation.

After lunch it was whispered on the green Joslyn had offered to donate five thousand dollars to the city of Hermosa for much needed improvements to the lawn bowlers' clubhouse. It seems that "Wilf Barlow had eloquently explained the need for lockers, powder rooms, a kitchen, proper plumbing, and a pavilion adjoining the clubhouse, which now affords excellent grandstand seats for spectators.

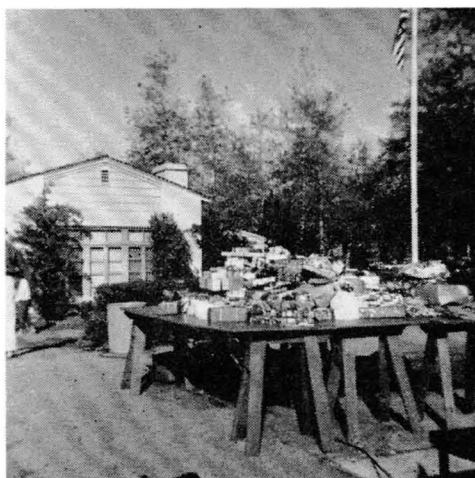
In due course these improvements were made under the skillful direction of contractor Adolph Ehlers.

The final paragraph in this Horatio Alger "work and win" yarn concerns the second green. At another luncheon, pleased that his original gift had been so well spent, this same Mr. Joslyn offered another \$5,000 to the city if the city would dedicate suitable land, north of the tennis courts and

in the civic center for Hermosa's much needed second green.

This was done. With the city council digging up \$3500 and the club \$1500, the second green slowly took form—and that, brother lawn bowlers is what all the shooting's for and what may be accomplished by grit and stick-to-it-iveness!

TOYS FOR TOTS



All sorts of lawn bowling records fell by the wayside Thursday, December 12, 1963 at the Senior Citizens Lawn Bowling and Toys for Tots Christmas Party at the Arroyo Seco Greens sponsored by the City of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department.

Mr. Charles W. Skoien, Jr., Director of the Senior Citizens Committee, in cooperation with Ed Harris and Ken Landgraf of Arroyo Seco, Bill Allison of Holmby Park and Walter Hoppe of Los Angeles, put on an affair that will be long remembered in lawn bowling activities. These last four men are members of the Lawn Bowling Section of the Senior Citizens Committee of Los Angeles. Fifty-six teams of triples—168 bowlers, men and women from all over Southern California — were ready to start play of 2-14 end games at 9:30 a.m. Councilman Holland gave a very inspiring talk at that time and we want to assure him that it was quite a record in itself to have all bowlers that prompt and make it possible for him to meet his 10:00 a.m. deadline at the office.

Mrs. Wyatt, Director of Recreation and Parks and Mr. Wennerston, General Manager of the Maintenance Department added to the occasion with their presence and best wishes.

Each year a different orphanage is selected as recipient of the toys. This year Rev. Pearson, representing the Baptists' Childrens Home, very gratefully accepted them. Each entry was a

toy (value about \$1)—168 of them—and this was perhaps the greatest record of all—lawn bowlers out for sheer enjoyment and a bright and merry Christmas for so many children. Additional donations amounting to \$32.00 were given to supply candies and other refreshments.

High scorers were J. Hill of Arroyo Seco in Group No. 1 with plus of 28, Whitescarver of Pasadena in Group No. 2 with 20, Allegretti, Beverly Hills in Group No. 3 with 27 and Graystone, Beverly Hills, in Group No. 4 with 26. All had two wins.

Mesdames Mead, Unsworth, MacDonald, Bennett and Harris of Arroyo Seco, Magill of Glenhaven and Maddalon of Santa Barbara served refreshments of coffee, cake and cookies during the lunch hour.

Yes, indeed, many new records of fun, fellowship and good-will were established at this top party of the year.

Joel Taylor,
Publicity Director,
South West Division

PASADENA LAWN BOWLING CLUB

Six of the Pasadena members attended the South-West Division Tournament at Oakland, the week of Sept. 22nd., namely, Joel Taylor, John Folsom, Norm Coupe, John Gunderson, "Gene" Dodge, and your Secretary, Harry Whitescarver.. There were no First Division winners, although, the team of John Gunderson, Norm Coupe and John Folsom, managed to win second place in the fourth Division of the triples. It was an experience for some of our players that they probably won't forget for some time to come. "Gene" Dodge played in 13 games during the week, and did creditable work for a novice. He played in 5 triple games, four doubles games, and 4 singles games, winning 3 out of the 5 triples, 2 out of the 4 doubles, and 2 out of the 4 singles. The balance of our players did well in their contests, but the competition seemed to be too strong. Maybe next year will be a different story. Who knows?.

Plenty of credit has to be given the Host Club, Oakland, for the fine spirit and the handling of all events of the Tournament. A very fine luncheon was provided for the membership of all clubs who participated on Sunday noon in their new Park auditorium, as well as the lunches they served during the week. The games Committee of Alf Anderson, Charlie McNeil, and Ken Landgraf, were outstanding. Anyone

could find out in a very few minutes just where he was supposed to play, and there never seemed to be any confusion. We raise our hats to you, Alf, and your Committee.

The report of your Nominating Committee has just been received. They recommend the following officers for the coming year:

JOHN FOLSOM—PRESIDENT.
WALTER SHAEFFER—FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.
JOHN GUNDERSON—SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES B. MICKO—SECRETARY-TREASURER.

Let's bring our ideas of what we think will benefit our Club, what will promote increased membership, and stimulate virility. Let's give our new slate of officers good constructive suggestions that will enable them to make this coming YEAR ONE OF THE BEST FOR THE PASADENA L.B.C.

IT'S OUR CLUB AND LIKE ANYTHING ELSE WE MAY HAVE, WE GET IN PROPORTION TO WHAT WE GIVE.

Here's another for the books: Joe Taylor was thumbing through the A. L. B. A. 1962 year book a while back. Was interested in Orlando because his younger son, a captain in SAC, was stationed there at one time. Turned over to Sarasota and was reminded that an old business friend of 40 years ago was retired there. Looking down the list of officers, saw G. A. Johnson, President. Could it be? He wrote and the answer came back that it was—"Kid Jack Johnson" of Calcutta, India days (1922-1928) and an invitation for all Pasadena members to play with them any day of the week (a sacrilege, inviting Californians to Florida?) excepting Sunday, and a special invitation to the then President of the Pasadena Club and his wife to put up with the President of Sarasota and his wife at any time. Lawn Bowling makes it a small world, Eh what?

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editor and Business Manager of "A.L.B.A. Bowls" is pleased to announce that Mr. Joel E. Taylor of 690 Old Mill Road, Pasadena, Calif., zone 91108 has accepted the post of Circulation Director and will join the Staff of your Magazine at once. He can be reached at the above address and promises to give any and all inquiries his personal attention.

IN MEMORIAN

Mr. R. L. Williams, Vancouver, B. C. Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the International Bowling Board, writes as follows to Larry R. Hennings:

"I would like to extend to you, personally, as President of the American Bowling Association, the most profound and sincere sympathy of the International Bowling Board in the tragic and untimely death of your President, Mr. Kennedy. Similar feelings are expressed on behalf of all the people of Canada. We are deeply shocked and grieved and we know Mr. Kennedy has left his mark as a fine leader and gentleman. Please be assured that the foregoing has been said 'with all the sincerity at our command.' God bless Mr. Kennedy, and all surviving members of his family."

BEVERLY HILLS LAWN BOWLING CLUB

Your Editor was an invited Guest to the Annual Banquet and Meeting of the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club held at The Rancho Country Club House with a friendship Hour Preceding the Banquet, it was so nice to meet old friends, then came a magnificent dinner of Prime Ribs of Beef with all the trimmings after which President Walter Turner introduced Cresslyn Tilley who explained that he had taken enough films to give us a show of about 30 minutes on how we bowlers look to others, a great round of applause was given at the finish. It was told that The Club had won the Western League Championship for the second time in a row. President Turner then gave a most interesting speech regarding the activities of the Club during the past year and thanked the members for their help and cooperation. The Secretary made his report during which he read the names of eight of the members who had passed on this last year, the report was accepted and a moment of reverence was lead by President Turner. These fine gentlemen will be greatly missed. The Election of Officers was next on the agenda with the following men being elected:

PresidentHiram W. Kingsley
Vice PresidentEllis Levy
SecretaryCresslyn L. Tilley
TreasurerWilliam D. Shaw

Speech of acceptance was made by the newly-elected President, Hiram W. Kingsley, and a motion to adjourn was made and carried which wrapped up the festivities for this Year.

K. G. Landgraf.

SUN CITY LAWN BOWLING CLUB, SUN CITY, ARIZONA

The Sun City Lawn Bowling Club held their regular meeting and annual election of officers, in the Civic Center Lounge, on December 3, at 7:00 P. M. with President Abe Becker presiding.

The following officers and committees were elected and appointed: William Droegkamp, president; L. T. McElvenny, vice president; I. Prime Bartley, secretary and treasurer; Louise Dinison and C. E. "Pat" Kingsley, as directors.

The games, tournament and rules committee are: Pat Kingsley, chairman; Frank Shumake and Al Bloomquist. Greens committee: Jack Morris, chairman; Clarence Toldrian, Charles Leavitt, Joe Slaughter and Abe Becker. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. R. V. Chestnut. Social and Entertainment by Mrs. F. W. Hefner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Grimshaw and Mrs. Clarence Toldrian.

There was a record attendance of husbands and wives of the Bowlers at their Banquet, at The Wigwam, in Litchfield Park, Tuesday, December 10th at 7:00 P.M.

Special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sheere, Secretary and Treasurer of the Southwest Division of the American Lawn Bowling Association.

Chet Sheere gave the Club some good advice as to improving the greens.

Abe Becker presented our first tournament trophy to Al Bloomquist as Captain of his winning team.

Al Bloomquist, Chris Eardley, Paul Burns and Frank Shumake told of their years of bowling experience.

The newly elected president, William Droegkamp led the group in singing a number of amusing parodies on lawn bowling, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

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COMPLETE "GUIDE" FOR BEGINNERS

Be very careful you don't begin practicing alone. In this way you are likely to pick up the bowl in some comfortable sort of way, roll it down off the mat and finish right alongside the jack time after time.

But this is quite wrong. You must use the right grip. Seek advice from other players. You will get plenty of it—nothing will stop them.

You will probably finish up using your hand like some sort of a claw but as long as it is thoroughly uncomfortable, it is probably right.

The fact that you never again finish up within yards of the jack is beside the point. Think nothing of it. You have the comforting thought that you have mastered "The Grip."

Then there is "The Stance." You will be told to "face the green." A good plan is to take a nice steady shot at the jack in the next rink. You will be astonished how often it will finish up with a remarkably good result in your own rink.

Now the lead!

After the teams have been called and players are introduced, your skip's face will state plainly that he regards you as about the worst type of clot it has ever been his misfortune to run across.

Don't let this worry you unduly. Subsequent remarks by the "Thirds" about the skip, during the course of play, will afford you a deep sense of satisfaction.

Comfort

"The Lead" plays first and the nervous beginner can at least take some comfort from the thought that no one really cares much what you do, least of all the skip.

In fact, while you put down your two bowls, the skip will be either (a) chatting amiably to a player two rinks away or (b) in the bar. So you don't have to worry about the skip.

The other players will be interested only in where you put the mat, since

this involves a certain amount of low cunning.

The skip is supposed to indicate where you should throw the jack, but after a couple of ends he gives it up as hopeless and so is usually absent for the performance.

It is bad form to keep on throwing the jack into the ditch.

If by some mischance you are playing among gentlemen, you can't very well go wrong. Your short bowl will be "right in their eye" and the one near the ditch "an excellent back bowl—we need one there."

From your closest friends these remarks can be looked on as straight out insults.

In the No. 2 position you can frequently be of some use to your team because you have the advantage of keeping the score.

Playing in this position, it is not good form to carry the jack away from your "lead" and put it alongside your opponents' bowls.

Irritation

This is apt to irritate the skip, who by now is taking a mild interest in the game.

I have only once played "Third." It was due to an accident in calling over the cards.

Still, there is one great advantage about playing third. There are quite a few bowls at the "head" and there is every prospect of doing a series of wicks and finishing up close to the jack.

I did, in fact, manage this three times, but I doubt whether I was a great success as a "third."

The skip has not spoken to me since.

Now, the skip?

I have never been a skip.

WHAT IS A BOWLS SECRETARY

A Bowls Secretary is one whose duty is to attend to Club Competitions, Social and Trophy matches, and put together the rinks, placing the players in the most suitable positions.

Invariably he has no idea of the ability of certain players . . . in fact, knows not the first thing about it.

At least the above is the verdict one hears on the greens, when the cards reach the various rinks.

Strange that he should be so stupid because the job is simplicity itself, as probably 50 per cent of the players when entering their names, explain to him so clearly, their ability as skips or thirds.

SIMPLE JOB

Those who are inclined to give this position a trial, might appreciate a little advice.

The job is a simple one, as most players will tell you where to place them in the teams.

You take the job and the members tell you how to do it. The only difficulty is that whereas you need one in four to play No. 2, only one in 50 feels he should play in that position.

On the other hand, the skips and thirds referred to above, know that No. 2 is the right position for 80 per cent of the others.

ADVANTAGES

Still the position has its advantages; he makes up the teams, writes the cards, and as there is very often an odd player to stand out, he is able to change his clothes and get away home as soon as the games have started.

His salary? He must be in attendance on Saturdays for which he receives time and one-half on his Monday to Friday pay. I forgot to mention that he has to handle the club championships a full 12 to 18 months' job which, if taken seriously is the surest route to the asylum. Still I like most bowlers—and so do you.—W. T. M.

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1963 A.L.B.A. NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT AT CHICAGO

By Harold L. Esch

Chicago is rich in history of lawn bowls and as the site for the American Lawn Bowling Association's National Open Tournament. It was in 1933 that the first National Open was held in the Windy City in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition. Chicago also hosted the 1937, 1946 and 1949 National Open events. The 1946 tournament was labeled the "Victory" tournament as it was in this year the tournament was resumed after World War II.

The 1963 event was well attended by Central Division bowlers and from representatives from the other four divisions of the ALBA as well as bowlers from Canadian clubs in Ontario and Quebec.

The singles competition (which drew 45 players) was won for the second consecutive year by John Henderson of Montreal. Henderson repeated his stunning effort pulled off at Seattle in 1962 when the National Open was held in connection with the Century 21 Exposition.

Henderson defeated Harold Esch of Orlando, Fla., in the finals by 21-14 in a display of keen determination seldom displayed on U. S. greens. Esch led 3-0 after two ends and lay four shots on the third when Henderson's last bowl resulted in his being one up. This turned the tide to Henderson and he ran up 14 more shots before Esch regained the point. They saw-sawed down the card until Henderson ran out on 21 points and Esch stood at 14.

The singles consolation event was captured by Carl C. Waterbury of Beverly Hills, Calif., over George G. Madden of Lakeside Club, Chicago. The score was 21-17.

The doubles competition was captured by John Henderson and Harold Esch in six straight victories over the elimination route. They defeated a last minute tournament entry of "strangers" Neil McCairns of Milwaukee and George McLeod of Windsor, Ontario. Both McCairns and McLeod were seeking partners on the eve of the tournament event and were paired together, successfully to reach the finals. Henderson-Esch won the finals by 23-11 and with it the California Trophy for 1963.

Second event in the doubles was taken by David Stephen and J. Colin Sneddon



BOWLERS' PRIZE—Dave Stephan, Bob Bolling, and Bob Sneddon (left to right) admire the trophy held by Colin Sneddon (right) which they won by taking the U.S. Open lawn bowling championship in Chicago over the weekend. The Detroit rink was unbeaten in its six tournament games. News Photo.

RINKS' CHAMPION—A Detroit foursome last night won the Robert Simpson Trophy, top award in the rinks' competition in the annual Western Lawn Bowling Association tournament. Members of the winning team, left to right: Dave Stephen, Bob Sneddon, Bob Bolling and Colin Sneddon.

of Detroit over Roger McArthur Sr., and Roger McArthur Jr., of Lakeside Club by 28-18. Third event was won by Robert Savage and William Stewart of Lakeside over James Patterson of West Palm Beach, Florida and J. D. Young of host club Lakeside. The score was 23-17.

John Thomson and Gustav Carlson of Milwaukee took the consolation event by 27-19 over Col. Erle R. Holmes of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Howard Walker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Detroit rink of J. Colin Sneddon, skip, Robert Sneddon, Robert Bolling and David Stephen took the fours competition by defeating a Columbus Park-Chicago rink skipped by Joe Ferguson. The Rettie Memorial Trophy was presented to the Sneddon team.

Second event was captured by John Henderson, skip, Montreal; Harold Esch, Orlando, Fla., John Deist, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Col. Erle R. Holmes, St. Petersburg, Fla. James Patterson of West Palm Beach filled in for the final game in place of Mr. Deist who was taken ill. They defeated a Milwaukee West LBC (Milwaukee, Wisc.) in the finals by 26-11. The team was composed of Howard Walker, skip, Herbert Jeske,

Harry Gilbert and Manuel Cutler.

Third flight in the fours was won by Robert Savage, skip, William Stewart, Peter Purden and Harry Keenan of Lakeside Club, Chicago. They defeated a Milwaukee team of Otto Hess, skip, Robert Brown, John Innes and Kimball Carhart in the finals.

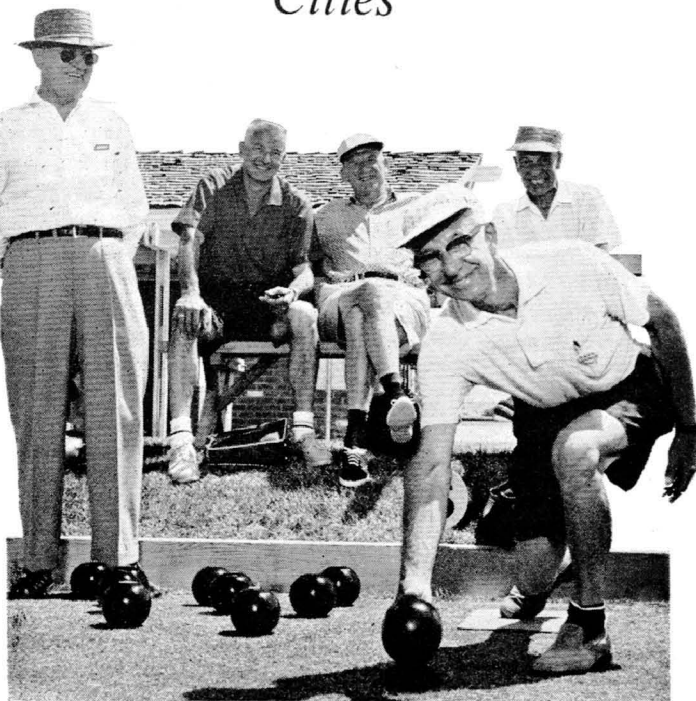
Consolation flight was taken by the Canadian team of Frank Pidgeon, skip, Streetsville, Ontario; Clarence Charters, Brampton, Ontario; J. A. Brocklebank, Streetsville, Ontario; and Carson Jeffers of Orangeville, Ontario. They defeated a John Short skipped team out of Detroit in the finals.

Attractive merchandise prizes were awarded to all winners and runners up in all events. In addition, engraved silver trays were presented to all ALBA trophy winners.

George Fyfe of Oak Park, Ill., was Tournament Chairman with William Stewart the tournament secretary. Games were played at Washington Park and Columbus Park greens in Chicago in addition to the host Lakeside Club greens.

The 1964 Tournament was awarded to the Los Angeles area and is to be played in July.

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1963 ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER CENTRAL DIVISION

On the evening of Saturday, October 5, ninety-eight Lakesiders and their friends gathered in the Main Ballroom of the Windermere Hotel for the ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER. After a moment's silence in memory of Members Herbie Meadows and Earl Samuelson, and former member Lew Carnahan, who had died since the Spring Luncheon, Les Bartlett gave the invocation.

The President read a letter from Davie Robertson which expressed his wishes for a successful Annual Meeting and which told of his having attended the first annual meeting on November 1, 1927 and remarked that he is the only surviving member of the group who organized the Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club. The regrets of Bert Jannes, Superintendent of Greens, at his and Mrs. Junes' inability to be present were relayed to the members.

The President announced that this was the 35th year of the Club's existence and the 35th year of Lew Pilcher's Membership, Lew having joined shortly after the Club was formed.

John and Zelma Deist, guests from the Milwaukee West Lawn Bowling Club were introduced. John later presented Lew Pilcher with a handsome plaque expressing appreciation for his long service on the National Council.

Syl Friel presented the prizes for the Club competitions; Marie Gorman, for the Women's events; and Ernie Rea, for the Carpet Bowling.

An amendment to the By-Laws was passed stipulating that all officers would assume their offices on January 1 after their election.

The Report of the Nominating Committee—Kutz, Chairman; Phil Sheridan; Bill Stewart; and Gil McGivern (alternate for Phil Sheridan)—was unanimously accepted: John Cooper, President; Karl Zerfoss, Vice-President; and Bob Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer; and Members of the Board Malcolm Ross, Byron Shinn, and Lou Young.

Announcement was made by the President of the appointment of a By-Laws Revision Committee to study the By-Laws and recommend any revision thought necessary at the Spring Luncheon for action by the Members.

The new President, John Cooper was introduced and made a short but clever and witty talk which brought chuckles from all sides.

After the "retiring" President had

thanked Officers, Committee Chairmen, Board of Directors, and the general membership for their enthusiastic help during 1963, the meeting was adjourned and turned over to Zita Hauswald, who had been asked by Florence Fell to handle the entertainment part of the program. A humorous tale in which many of the members' names were used was read by Zita, after which there was much singing and then the showing of movies and slides of lawn bowlers, the last-mentioned being cut short by the burning out of the extension cord. The Members then happily, but also somewhat sadly, left for home, sorry that the 1963 Season had ended.

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FROM DENVER COUNTRY CLUB BOWLERS

The lawn bowling group have received, and put on prominent display in its club house, the original set of wood bowls used by one of its charter members, the late Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, whose inspiration and leadership was largely instrumental that lawn bowling was started at the Denver Country Club in 1937. (Our Lakeside Club in Chicago has likewise received a similar set of old bowls, now on display in the special case installed this season in our Club Room. The same is true at the South Shore Country Club in Chicago, where old bowls have been displayed through the courtesy of Lyle Chandler.)

A note of sadness also comes from our Denver bowling friends, by the passing during the summer of one of its original and most active bowlers, William K. "Bill" Brown, for many years Chairman of its Bowling Committee—likewise a charter member of the Denver Country Club. A number of our Chicago bowlers have known Bill well and will remember his cordial and friendly hospitality when visiting Denver.

Further reports are that things bowling-wise have been looking up during the past two seasons with the transfer of the game to another site and the installation of a standard size green, "one of the finest in the country", and especially the growing interest being regularly exhibited by the women of the D. C. C. families, whether or not their men-folks are addicted to the game.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

It seems high time to "firm up" the "POINTS GAME."

May I refer to the directions as given in 'Lawn Bowls Hand Book', copy-written in 1948 by Harold L. Esch. In describing the four positions several vaguities appear and the wording in "Scoring" is confusing.

For instance in "Drawing"—does '5 feet' between the guard bowls indicate to edge or center to center? In "Guarding"—instruction regarding distances are given naming the 'jack' while actually two jacks are used. Apparently in "Trailing" the distance between the guard bowls is edge to edge, but definite instruction should be given. In "Driving" again the drawing shows "1" '3' and '2' as edge to edge; however, to prevent confusion, the dimensions should be described in the text. May I point out that in all engineering and architectural drawings dimensions are given in "center to center" figures.

In "Scoring" we find singular subject nouns modified by plural verbs; viz. "If a bowl pass—." This wording, doubtless based on archaic English usage is delightful to read, but seems outlandish for the express purpose of giving definite instruction to a reader or game "marker."

I recommend a committee of Experts be appointed to examine and completely re-write the directions for the "Points Game," which game in my estimation, is the most difficult and challenging one involving lawn bowls.

G. D. Crane, President,
S.F.L.B.C.

FIJIANS PLAY AT HUNTERS HILL

Hunters Hill Club was honored recently to have two players from Fiji playing on its greens at the invitation of the President, Ron Storey.

Both players represented Fiji at the British Commonwealth Games held in Perth.

Max Bay, who is the President of the Fiji Bowling Association, skipped the four in Perth and Bert Henry was his third.

It was a great pleasure to have these gentlemen at Hunters Hill and Max presented the club with the Fiji Commonwealth Games Pennant which is on display in the Clubhouse.

President Ron and Joe Wardley had already met these two gentlemen in Fiji recently.



1963 SINGLES REPRESENTATIVES AT BUCK HILL FALLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1963 United States singles participants are shown above, L to R, James Johnstone of Gary LBC, Gary, Indiana (Central Division); James Graham of Thistle LBC, Hartford, Conn., (Eastern Division); Willis J. Tewksbury of Brightwaters Club, Hendersonville, N. C., (Southeast Division and 1963 Champion); Alex "Bob" Veitch of Berkeley LBC, Berkeley, Calif., (Southwest Division and 1963 Runnerup); Arthur F. Morrison of Queen City LBC, Seattle, Washington, (Northwest Division).

Cunningham Bowling Green Club, Milton Green, was the scene of sports activity Sunday, September 1 for the annual sponsored Hoxie-Reader Memorial Tournament.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's bowling competition first prize, an all expense weekend trip for two at Spalding Inn, Whitefield, New Hampshire was awarded to Milton member Roland A. Bourdon of 11 Glendale Road.

On Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bourdon will be guests at Spalding Inn. They are expected to participate in informal matches on the Inn's two championship greens.

Other winners included Stuart Svedeman Milton Club, Michael Silcoff Boston Club, Mrs. Alec Robb Quincy Club and Walter Weedon, Milton Club. The brilliant and unique opening event, The Spider, was won by Mrs. John MacArthur, Quincy Club.

The program and matches were supervised and directed by David P. Dakers Milton Club and Mrs. Jack H. C. Reader.

The Milton Club participated in the Urquhart Memorial tournament on the Boston Club Green Labor Day. The two Milton Club teams gave good accounts of themselves and were in contention throughout.

During September the Wednesday evening open instruction sessions will be continued for beginners and residents of Milton. These sessions are not limited to adults. Girls and boys of Senior High School are invited to attend and receive instruction in lawn bowling.

Milton Club members are in attendance and will gladly answer questions on the game as well as discuss membership in one of Cunningham Park's most healthful, and beneficial activities.

The final Club sponsored event, the popular Turkey Rolloff to be held either October 5 or 6, weather permitting, is now being publicized. As in former years entries will be accepted only to the capacity of the green. Turkeys will be the principal prizes to the successful winners. Each filled rink will have its individual prize.

The competition for birds is expected to be very spirited and promises to give all participants an interesting afternoon's entertainment.

Eastern Division News

The Twentieth Annual Tournament of the Eastern Division of the (ALBA) American Lawn Bowling Association was held from August 5th through August 9th. The event was sponsored by Essex County Club of Bloomfield, N. J., and the New York City Club.

Prior to the opening date, the play-down for the Eastern Division singles champion to take part in the United States Singles Championship to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., lawn bowling club, was held. The winner after an all-day round robin event was James Graham from the Hartford (Conn.) Thistle Club. He defeated George Dunn from the Hyde Park Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a 21-point contest by a score of 21-8. Dunn represented District No. 3 that took in the States of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Graham was from District No. 2 taking in clubs from Hartford, New Britain and the nearby Massachusetts clubs of Springfield, Holy Name and Holyoke.

Other Eastern entrants for the singles playdown: District One: Edgar Schmitz, Irvington-Presbyterian Church Club, Irvington-On-Hudson, N. Y.; District Four: New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas, Howard Chisholm, Jr., from New York City Club; and District Five, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., George Dunn. The United States Singles Championships that had James Graham from the Eastern Division representing was held from September 4th through the 7th.

Eastern Division Tournament

The rinks division of the Eastern drew 34 teams of fours and was held on the greens of the Watsessig Park, Bloomfield, N. J., and New York City club. It required two days to complete.

The winning rink was from the Hyde Park Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., winning all six games and being uncontested for the title. John Anderson was the skip, Louis Noakes, lead, Sidney Warne, second and Andrew Logan, third. Second place: Prescott, Ont., Club with Gerry Whitley, skip, Harold Ralph, lead, Sidney Bowers, second, and Darwin Whitley, third. Third place: Springfield (Mass.) Lawn Bowling Club with Ernest Nicoll, skip, Alfred Nicoll, lead, Alexander Nicoll, second and Harry Milroy, third. Fourth place: Hyde Park Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Leslie Maplethrope, skip, Thomas Bateman, lead, Peter Brady, second, and Robert Schofield, third. The Grace Club, St. Catherine's Ont., Canada with William Race, skip, Fred Bocinfuso, lead, Dave Rennie, second, and John Sciamonte, third, won the award

in rinks for highest plus score, out of the awards, in last two games.

The doubles event, following the rinks play, drew 55 pairs. Like in the rinks play two days were used. The winners being, J. Graham, lead; Gallagher, skip, from the Hartford (Conn.) Thistle Club. Second place winners, John Anderson and Louis Noakes, Hyde Park Club Niagara Falls, N. Y. The score was 24 to 19 in a closely played 21-end contest that was full of thrills. Third place: Dave Maxwell and John Robertson, Buffalo, N. Y., Club; and fourth, John MacRae and Archie Buchanan from the Essex County Club, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Winners of the second flight cup in the doubles were Frank Dobeck and James Ward from the Tam O'Shanter Club of New Britain, Conn., runners-up were: Adam Latta and James Candelet from the Smithfield Avenue Club of Pawtucket, R. I.

The singles and final event of the 1963 show opened Friday morning, August 9th with 32 individuals. The winner was Joseph Brisco from the Smithfield Avenue Club of Pawtucket, R. I. Runner-up and second place winner was James Hamilton from the New York City Club. The score was 21 to 15 and was rolled under a temperature well up in the 90's. Third place went to Jack Lyle from Smithfield Avenue Club of Pawtucket, R. I., and fourth, Hugh Gallagher, Hartford (Conn.) Thistle Club.

A ladies' tournament of some 16 rinks was injected into the tournament on Wednesday, August 7. This event was held at the New York City Club green in Central Park. Two Bridgeport, (Conn.) teams won first and second places. Members of the championship rink were Sally Nagy, Clara Allen, Clara Schempp and Rita Nixon. Runners-up rinks had Mrs. John Fleming, Mildred Brown, Margaret Brown and Mary Scott.



1963 UNITED STATES DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS AND RUNNERSUP

L to R are Robert Russell and Dan Howarth of Orange, California, winners of the 1963 United States Doubles Championship played at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in September. Runnersup are George Dunn and Albert Presutti of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The large bowl in the center of the table is the U. S. Doubles Championship bowl presented to the ALBA by The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., and hosts for the doubles playdowns since 1958.

EASTERN DIVISION MEETING

At the annual Eastern Division meeting held Monday night, August 5th at Military Park Hotel, tournament headquarters, David H. MacKenzie, resigned as Eastern Division representative to the ALBA Council. Mr. MacKenzie at the same time, presented the name of James Candelet, a past president of the Eastern Division and a member of the Smithfield Avenue Club of Pawtucket, R. I., as a replacement. The delegates voted Candelet to replace MacKenzie. Also at the delegates' meeting it was voted to hold the 1964 Eastern Division Tournament in Boston and the

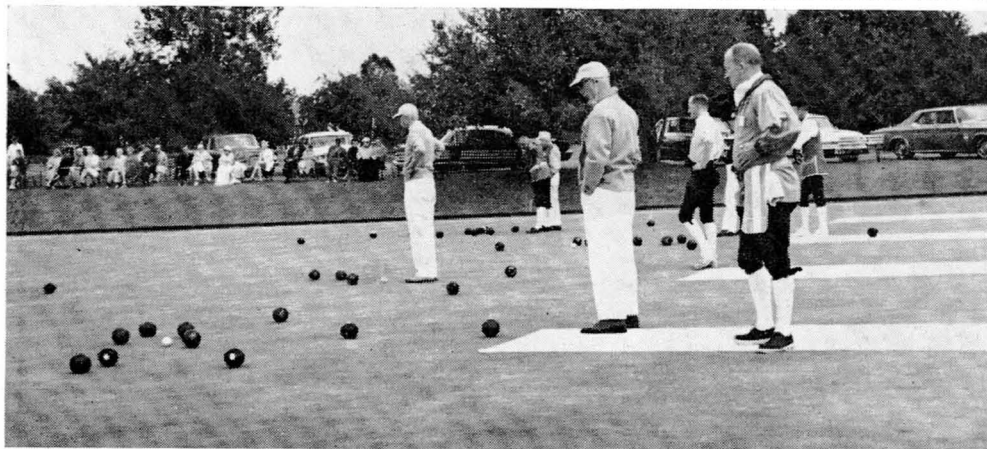
1965 Eastern at Hartford, Conn. No decision was reached as regards the 1966 tournament being the National Tournament.

The committee in charge of the 1963 Eastern tournament at Bloomfield included: Archie Buchanan, chairman; Samuel Schofield, co-chairman; Joseph C. Turnbull, secretary-treasurer. And committee members, Jack Forbes, Robert Lindsay and Henry M. Starke. The latter is president of the Essex County L. B. Club. Daniel R. Walker is president of the New York City Club. Mrs. Agnes Turnbull is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Essex County Club and all did a grand job in keeping things running on time regardless of the many miles bowlers had to travel.

The 1964 Eastern Tournament

The Boston Bowling Green Club in cooperation with the Milton and Quincy, Mass., clubs will host the 1964 Eastern Division Tournament of the ALBA. The dates set from August 3 through August 8, 1964. The singles playdown of the Eastern Division will be played on Sunday, August 2nd at the Boston Club green located in Dorchester, Mass. The winner from this event, a separate unit from the Eastern play, will represent the Eastern Division in the United States Singles Championship slated for Buck

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Intense concentration was the rule as the lead in the closely-contested games changed with almost every bowl rolled

Hill Falls, Pa., early September.

Play at Boston will be rinks, doubles and singles. The tournament headquarters for the annual meeting slated for Sunday night, August 2, will be at the Hotel Kenmore located at Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., and the banquet will be at the Kenmore also Monday night, August 3.

John W. Daley, president of the Boston Club is general chairman. Co-chairmen are: John Milne, Quincy Club, and Henry Tourville of the Milton Club. Walter Morrison of the Quincy Club is tournament secretary-treasurer; David Dakers, Boston Club, games chairman; John MacDonald, Milton Club, banquet chairman; George Goodwin of the Boston Club is program and entertainment chairman. A four-day program of entertainment for the ladies has been planned including a full day of bowling in the ladies' tournament.

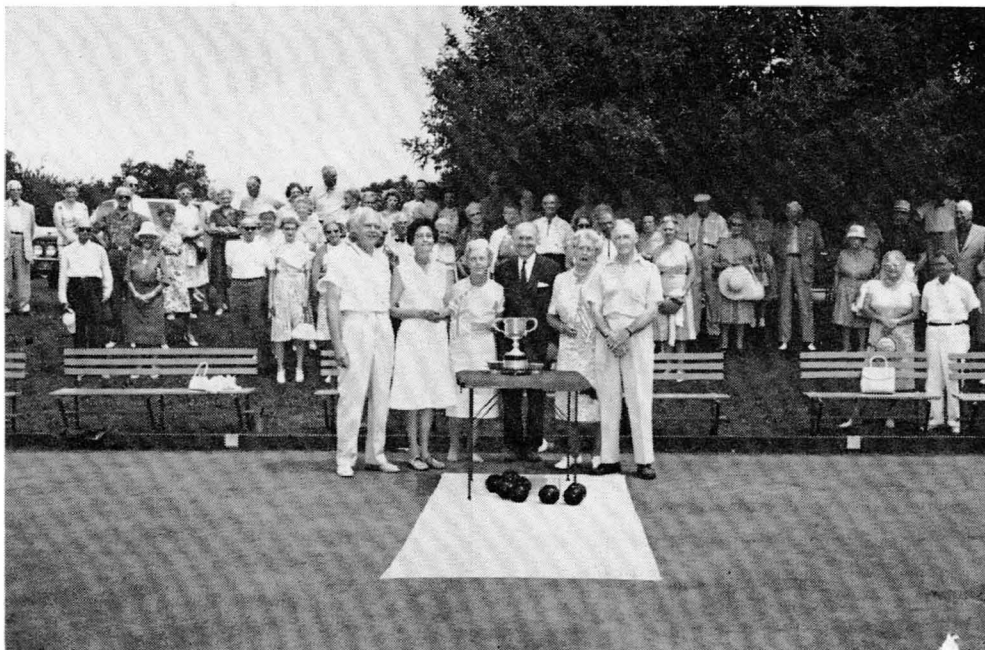
In connection with the 1964 event, the Eastern Division board of directors met at the Statler Hilton Hotel (Hartford, Conn.), to outline many angles of the coming event. David Dakers, chairman of the 1964 Eastern gave a brief outline of how things were progressing and urges support from all member clubs.

At the Fall meeting of the Thistle Club of Hartford, Conn., James Thompson was elected president; James Graham, vice-president; William Bliss, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Bacon, assistant secretary; and William Waring,

assistant treasurer.

The two greens at Thistle Club should be in excellent shape for the 1964 campaign. The Park Recreation Department did a good job in repairing the greens

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The annual July Lawn Bowling Championship held at the Spalding Inn at Whitefield was won by Mrs. D. M. Turnbull (second from left), a member of the Mount Royal Lawn Bowling Club of Montreal, P. Q. She defeated Sumner Smith (right) of Lincoln, Mass., a member of The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. Others in photo (left to right) are Mr. Turnbull, Mrs. Randall Spalding and Mr. Spalding, President, Spalding Inn Lawn Bowling Club, and Mrs. Smith.

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and when the season of 1963 was over, the greens were closed to allow the repair work.

This also applies to the greens of the Springfield (Mass.) Club. They were closed for most of the 1963 season as far as tournaments were concerned.

The newly elected officers for Fernleigh Club for the 1964 season include: President, Fred Brown, first vice-president, Charles Beach; second vice-president, Col. Lowell Bowers; treasurer, Laurence McClure; secretary, William S. Carter and assistant treasurer, Curtis Brabec.

The Auxiliary Division of the Fernleigh Club held its meeting and elected the following officers for the 1964 season: President, Mrs. Henry Bonander; vice-president, Miss Jean McCambridge; secretary, Mrs. E. Edwin Blake; treasurer, Miss Helen Saunders; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Duncan Miller. At the meeting a luncheon was served and club awards distributed. Mrs. Edward Ryan, was singles winner; Mrs. Henry Bonander and Mrs. George McCambridge, doubles winners.

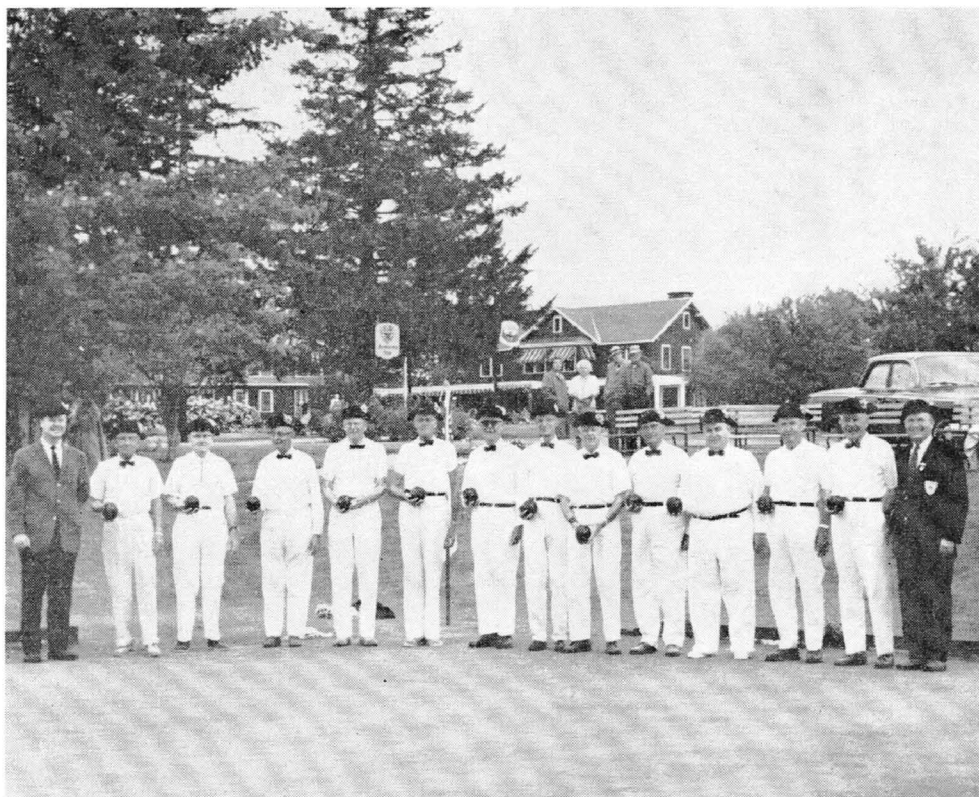
The current officers of the Thistle Club Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Jean Bell; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Strom; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jessie Talmadge and assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss Jeanett Bruleigh.

All in all lawn bowling in the Hartford area enjoyed one of the best seasons ever. Tournaments were held weekly and the attendance was gratifying.



1963 UNITED STATES SINGLES CHAMPION

Willis J. Tewksbury of Brightwaters Club, Hendersonville, North Carolina and representing the ALBA's Southeast Division is the new United States Singles Champion. It was the third win for Tewksbury in the seven year history of the competition. His previous championships were in 1958 and in 1959 when the playoffs were held at Spalding Inn, Whitefield, N. H.



New England Minutemen Roster. Left to right: Ted Spalding, host; Robert Ewens, Hartford, Conn.; Irving Kimball, Lunenburg, Mass.; William Wallis, Sr., Rockville Center, N. Y.; Dr. Andrew MacAusland, Boston; C. Louis Bagnall, Sarasota, Fla.; Roy Anderson, Bolton Landing, N. Y.; C. Thomas Dunham, St. Hubert's, N. Y.; Gail Q. Porter, New Britain, Conn.; Earl McCowen, Cleveland, Tenn.; William Wallis, Jr., Rockville Center, N. Y.; Henry Perkins, Clearwater, Fla.; Harold Robedts, Richmond, Va.; and Randall Spalding, host.

BILL TEWKSBURY CAPTURES U. S. SINGLES CROWN

By Harold L. Esch

W. J. "Bill" Tewksbury of Clearwater, Florida but representing the Brightwaters Club, Hendersonville, North Carolina, captured the United States Singles Championship for the third time in seven years in competition played at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in September.

Tewksbury won all four matches from his ALBA Division opponents in the round robin play. This was the second successive year in which the singles crown was taken in a clean sweep, and only the third time in the seven year history of the event that it was accomplished. Leonard Schofield of Chula Vista, Calif., 1957 champion, was the first to do it and last year Howard Walker of Milwaukee, Wisconsin turned the trick.

Tewksbury defeated Alex "Bob" Veitch of Oakland, Calif., representing the Southwest Division, by 21-13 in 27 ends. In this match the score was tied at 10-10 at 17 ends but Tewksbury finished strong to win it in the longest match of the round robin.

Tewksbury's other wins were 21-17 over James Johnstone of Gary, Indiana

(Central Division), in 19 ends. This match was rather ragged with Johnstone taking three 3 ends and the champion taking two 4 ends.

Arthur Morrison of Seattle, Washington representing the Northwest Division gave the champion his biggest scare. Morrison led 17-8 on the 17th end when Tewksbury collected his thoughts and began to "roll". It was tied 17-17 on the 21st and 19-19 on the 23rd. Tewksbury took singletons on the 24th and 25th with some excellent bowling on the part of both contestants to win it by 21-19.

Tewksbury's final win was a decisive verdict over Jim Graham of The Thistle Club of Hartford, Conn., by 21-9 in 19 ends. Graham led on only two of the 19 ends played, drawing first blood with a singleton on the first and creeping ahead 6-5 after scoring a 4 on the 6th. The rest of the game Tewksbury held the upper hand with perfect draws and, on a number of occasions, telling runners that paid off.

With the score at 12-9 on the 13th (Tewksbury's lead) the bombardment began. In the following six ends Graham played a number of close shots which the champion destroyed with deadly accuracy. Four telling runners deprived Graham of five shots (includ-

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ing a burned end) and on the 16th Tewksbury led 17-9. The rest of the ends went to Tewksbury and the match ended on the 19th by 21-9.

A.L.B.A. TROPHIES

With more widespread interest in lawn bowls tournaments in both the United States and in Canada there has developed a certain amount of confusion and misunderstanding as to why Canadian trophies are not permitted to be brought into the United States by the winners and the same holds true why ALBA trophies are not permitted into Canada.

The answer can be told in just one word—Customs. Clearance of all such trophies through U. S. and Canadian Customs poses quite a problem at times which leads to red tape, long delays and bothersome correspondence. Several years ago an occasion of this kind ran into months of red tape and an endless amount of paper work. That is the reason for the current ban on transfer of lawn bowls trophies across our Canadian-U.S. border.

DAN HOWARTH AND ROBERT RUSSELL CAPTURE U. S. DOUBLES

By Harold L. Esch

Veteran bowlers Robert Russell and Dan Howarth of the Glenhaven Lawn Bowling Club, Orange, California, captured the 1963 United States Doubles Championship played at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in September. Dan Howarth is a brother to the late Fred Howarth who competed at Buck Hill Falls in 1960 and again in 1962. In 1960 Fred teamed with Thomas Stirrat to win the United States Championships.

The opening round of the 1963 doubles play saw the highest scoring match in the history of the competition chalked up by Russell-Howarth as they defeated the eventual runnerups, Albert Presutti and George Dunn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., by the score of 29-24.

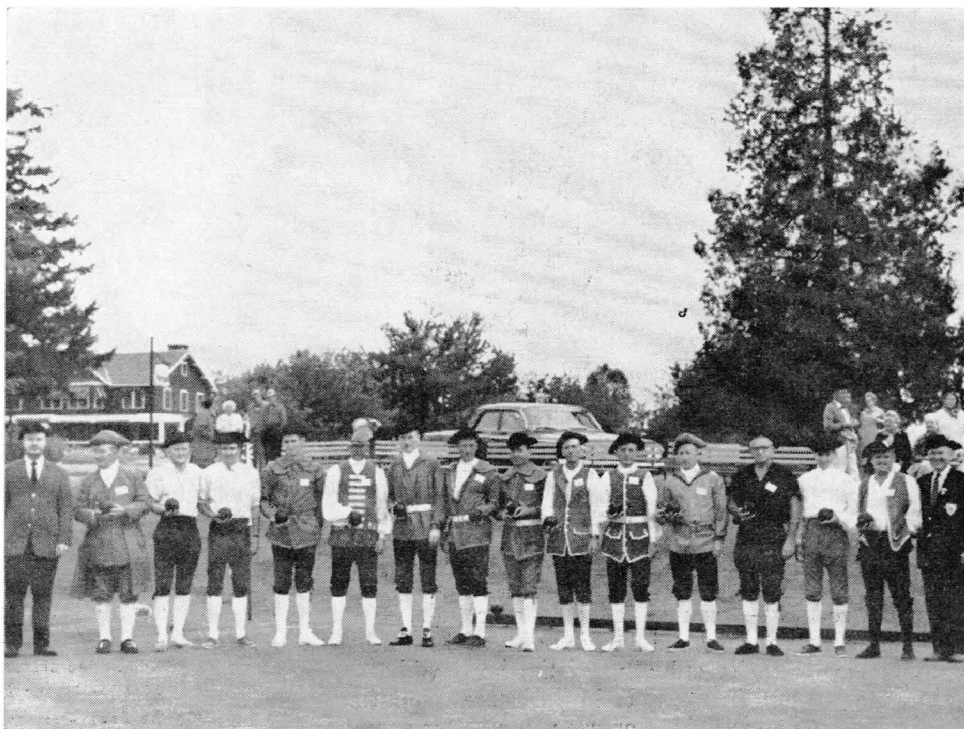
The champions swept to victory with scores of 32-13 over James Johnstone and Bill Miller of Gary, Indiana representing the Central Division; 21-9 over Col. Erle R. Holmes and Donald Belford of St. Petersburg, Florida of the Southeast Division; 33-5 over Eric Amylon and Pete Morrison of Queen City Club, Seattle, Wash. of the Northwest Division.

It was the third consecutive year of the Presutti-Dunn combine to compete at Buck Hill Falls in the doubles. They were champions in 1961 and finished third in 1962.



1963 UNITED STATES DOUBLES PARTICIPANTS AT BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.

The 1963 doubles participants for the United States Championship playdowns held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in September are shown above. L to R are Albert J. Presutti and George Dunn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., representing the Hyde Park LBC of that city (Eastern Division); Dan Howarth and Robert Russell of Glenhaven LBC, Orange, Calif., (Southwest Division and 1963 Champions); M. M. Morrison and Eric G. Amylon of Queen City LBC, Seattle, Wash., (Northwest Division); James Johnstone and William Miller of Gary, Ind., LBC (Central Division); Donald Belford and Col. Erle R. Holmes of St. Petersburg, Florida LBC, (Southeast Division).



Colonial Craftsmen roster. Left to right: Ted Spalding, host; James C. McIntosh, narrator; Dave Lee, windmill; Dan Berg, gunsmith; Earl Soles, assistant director, Craft Shops; Luther Mitchell, gentleman; Joe Grace, clockmaker and engraver; Dick Mahone, landscape architect; "Wink" Crittendon, silversmith; John Allgood, blacksmith; Bert Clarke, apothecary; Jan Heuvel, cabinet maker; Ray Townsend, colonial researcher; Lew LeCompt, carter; Nick Payne, Captain of Militia; and Randall Spalding, host.

Although the bowling itself is all business, an important sidelight to this annual tournament is pageantry and color. The New Englanders dress in the traditional white, but add tricorne hats with brilliant cockades. They call themselves "minutemen" and select famous early American towns—Concord, Lexington, Boston, Bunker Hill—as their team names.

The Virginians come attired in their everyday work clothes—brass-buckled

shoes, knee breeches, westkits, billowy shirts, tricorne hats—and bring along their flintlock muskets which they fire during daily retreat ceremonies. Their team names—Blacksmiths, Wigmakers, Windmillers, Cabinetmakers—are authentic as these are the professions followed by one or more man on each team.

As the "youths" of old Williamsburg begin to crowd the experienced "old hands" of New England, the sport

of lawn bowling in this country cannot help but grow. At last count, there were 130 clubs from coast to coast, with more than 6,000 members actively affiliated with the American Lawn Bowling Association. There are similar associations in at least eight other countries, all coordinated by the International Lawn Bowling Association in Cardiff, Wales.



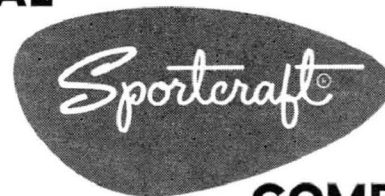
Hon. Sinclair Weeks of Lancaster, N. H., former United States Senator and Secretary of Commerce, inspects the Colonial Militia Company escorted by Captain Payne. This Militia Company has been in existence since the early days of Colonial Williamsburg and one of its first commanders was George Washington. It has been reviewed by many famous personages including Winston Churchill and former President Eisenhower. The New England Minutemen stand at attention in the right background.



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BUCK HILL FALLS OPEN TOURNAMENTS DRAW RECORD

By Harold L. Esch

The 1963 Open Doubles Tournaments at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., which followed the U. S. Championship play-downs drew a record 44 entries in the men's doubles and a like number in the very popular mixed doubles.

Tom Park and Seaver Prosser of Meriton, Ontario, captured the men's open as they defeated Fred Clarke and Ted Banks of Buck Hill Falls in the finals by 22-13. In their five game march to the "top" the Park-Prosser pair won 23-7 over Percy Cowell of Bridgeport, Conn., and Dr. Allen DeLeveit of Stratford, Conn., over Jim Wilson and Henry Starke of Bloomfield, N. J., by 22-15; over Ray Evans of Orlando, Fla., and David Reid of New York City by 18-11; and in the semi-finals over Will Willson and Al Hughes of East Orange, N. J., by 25-12.

Earl Albertson and Jack Miller of Streetsville, Ontario won the first flight competition as they defeated Al Merrin and Carl Russell of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in the finals by 23-14. In the semi-finals of this flight Albertson-Miller took a 23-14 win from Arthur Wetherbee of Clearwater, Fla., and Clayton Knox of Chatham, Mass. Merrin-Russell won their semi-final match by 21-11

over John Muir and Bill Deakin of Galt and Waterloo, Ontario.

The second flight winners were Sam Schofield and Matt Sleater of Bloomfield, N. J., as they defeated John McInnes and Joseph Loizzo of Springfield, Mass.

The mixed doubles competiiton was won by Zelma and John Deist of Milwaukee West LBC, Milwaukee, Wisc., in an exciting finish over Vivian and Harold Esch of Orlando, Fla. The final score was 17-16 in 21 ends. The Esch duo led by 16-13 with two ends to play. Deist were laying one shot on the 20th end when with his (Deist) last bowl he made a last ditch effort to improve his score and took a three for a tie. It was a dangerous attempt but played with courage and it paid off. The 21st saw Mrs. Deist draw one cold to the jack and after repeated efforts to disloge it the count remained at one for the Deist's victory.

It took 22 ends for the Esch pair to defeat the 1962 mixed doubles winners, Mary and John McPoland of New York City. The score was 17-16. In the quarter finals Ruth and Russ Leinbach of West Hartford, Conn., put a scare into the Esches by an 11-12 effort.

The Deists took their semi-final match by 30-7 over Helen Kelsey of Buck Hill and Robert Alvord of Hartford, Conn. Their earlier wins were over Mabel

Nielsen of Wilmington, Del., and Howard Thurman, Brooklyn, N. Y., by 21-8; over the Pete McGregor's of Quincy, Mass., by 24-19; and by 15-13 over Ellen Ebling of Buck Hill and Edward J. Hayden of Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver Prosser of Meriton, Ontario took the first flight competition by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ripley of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the finals by 18-17.

The Prossers won their semi-final match by 23-12 over Lucy Fox of Peabody LBC, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Howard Walker of Milwaukee, Wisc., 1962 U. S. singles champion.

In the second flight competition it was Roland Hauck of Sarasota, Fla., and Hilda Hauenstein of Buffalo, N. Y., winners by 19-17 over Mr. and Mrs. William Deakin of Waterloo, Ontario. The Hauck-Hauenstein duo took their semi-final match by 21-19 over Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sleater of Bloomfield, N. J.

Both the men's doubles champions and the mixed doubles champions (championship flight) will have their names engraved on the Abner P. Way Memorial Trophy. Silver bowls, plates and trays were presented to all winners and runnerups in all three flights in both events for permanent retention by the participants.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION NEWS BRIEFS

Clearwater Club's new Rubico rinks and clubhouse in the Stevenson Creek area north of town will soon be ready for use. The 1964 Southeast Division Tournament scheduled for March 2-7 will be held at the new location. . . . A new League has been formed, the "South East Florida Lawn Bowling League" composed of clubs at Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, West Palm Beach and Delray Beach. Their first season opened December 14th and will run into February.

The North Central Florida League will open its 31st consecutive season on December 31st and will run into March with games played every Tuesday. League clubs are New Smyrna Beach, Daytona, Peabody (Daytona Beach), De Land, Mount Dora and Orlando. Charles A. Semler of Mount Dora is the loop's new President with Harold Esch of Orlando as Secretary.

City of West Palm Beach is contemplating installing new Rubico rinks for the bowlers of that city. The club presently has marl . . . Mount Dora club celebrated the opening of their new Rubico rink layout on December 6th when Presidents from seven dif-

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Laird C. Dinsmore (left) receiving congratulations form Gordon MacKenzie (right) on his success in winning the annual August Singles Lawn Bowling Championship at Spalding Inn Lawn Bowling Club, Whitefield, N. H. Randall E. Spalding (center) is Club President. Mr. Dinsmore represented the Mount Dora, Fla., Lawn Bowling Club and defending champion Gordon MacKenzie is a member of the Clearwater, Fla., Lawn Bowling Club.

ferent Florida club participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies led by Mount Dora Mayor Jesse Wilmott.

Don Wolpert of Daytona Beach has filled the President's chair at the Daytona club after the resignation of Ray Hart. Fred McCarthy is the new Secretary replacing Glenn Evy of Holly Hill. . . . One day invitational tournaments will be held at Orlando on Jan. 22; Bradenton, Jan. 30; Mount Dora, March 12; and De Land, March 21. . . . Fifty-eight members of the Clearwater Club visited Orlando on "Clearwater Day" in that city December 5th. Orlando Mayor Robert S. Carr attended the noon luncheon and addressed the meeting. Two ten end games were played after lunch with Clearwater bowlers edging the home folks on total games won.

Montreal, P. Q., bowlers Vic and Gil Des Grosseilliers are now members at Daytona and participated in the recent NCFL-WFL All-Star match at Clearwater. . . . Harry Newbigging of Tonawanda, New York and a member of the St. Petersburg LBC since 1958 has joined the Clearwater LBC for the 1964 season. . . . Orlando Club held its 41st Anniversary party on December 11th when sixteen teams of mixed triples were invited from Mount Dora and De Land, eight from each club.

INTER-LEAGUE ALL-STAR MATCH WON BY ORLANDO TRIO

The third annual All-Star match between the six clubs of the North Central Florida League and the West Florida League was held in Clearwater, Florida on December 13th. The twelve clubs in the two loops were each represented by a team of triples elected by ballot and designated as "All-Stars."

The one day event produced only two game winners out of the twelve squads which indicated fairly even competition.

Winners were Harold Esch, skip, Claude K. Swafford and Jim McWilliams of the Orlando LBC, two wins and 45 points. Runnerups were Frank Cornelius, skip, Delbert Smith and Russell Fourman of the Bradenton LBC, two wins and 36 points.

Other clubs represented were Mount Dora, De Land, New Smyrna Beach, Daytona and Peabody (Daytona Beach) of the North Central Florida League and Sarasota, Bartlett Park (St. Petersburg) Clearwater, Lakeland and St. Petersburg of the West Florida League.

The winning Orlando team was presented with the F. W. Thomas Trophy and each participating player was presented with a 1963 All-Star pin which

were donated by Mr. A. C. Pollock of the Peabody Club, Daytona Beach.

The 1964 All-Star Match will be played at either Mount Dora or Orlando in the North Central Florida League in March.

Bartlett Park Club, St. Petersburg, Florida has lost a most active and well known bowler by death, William G. Cameron. He will be a great loss to Lawn Bowling due to his most interest in the game and in his Club for which he done so much to advance its progress.

Other very active members who have died since last season are J. Fullarton Brown, Fred Lowe, J. D. Rathbun, and J. G. Shanka. All of whom will be greatly missed.

Our Club is having a very good season and the interest has been most encouraging for continuance for the remainder of the season.

Very truly yours
Jos. G. Parsons
Secretary-Treasurer

GOOD HINTS TO BAD BOWLERS

Choose a bowl to suit your hand. The heavier it is the better. Adopt an easy, comfortable stance. The body should face towards the aiming point, not the jack. Take a good step forward, with the front foot pointing towards the aiming point. The rear knee must not stick outwards, but be kept close behind the front foot. Don't forget that concentration is the keynote to close play. You cannot carry on a conversation and leave it at that, be consistent. In delivery, let the swing of the arm be as close to the green as possible. Bend well down to the green so as to get as smooth a delivery as possible, and let the arm follow through with the bowl. Never step backwards or sideways after sending the bowl away; rather follow its course a little way. Don't allow your opponent,

in singles especially, to become mechanical. Change his length and look early for his weakness; 95 per cent have a weakness if you look for it. Don't choose a bad hand under any circumstances. Play the better hand, whether your opponent's bowl is in the way or not. Get in early on the good hand, and endeavour to force him to play the other.

Don't get into the bad habit of putting in "blocks" against a player whom you know can hit a head with fair accuracy. Many a head has been lost in this manner. Practice short jacks until an easy, graceful style has been cultivated. Take too much rather than too little green. Never practice driving until you are good at the draw. Remember each position in a rink has its technique, its duties and value. Good leads are always in demand. Selectors are always on the look-out for them. Clubs should, in turn, foster promising leads and encourage them to play consistently. As lead, should your opponent get on or very near the jack, you must draw up near to it. A good second bowl builds up a target for the next player to pick up the jack or "trail" it. The only sound method of placing a guard is the "straight block." This is a difficult shot, but more useful than any other type of guard shot, because it does have an effect on the powerful driver. The guard, under most circumstances, rarely keeps a clever player out. There are ways and means of defeating it. However, if your opponent is not a runner, there is a degree of value in placing such woods, but candidly not a great deal.

Finally, in order to learn the finer points of the game of bowls you cannot do better than observe and study the methods of the recognized masters. Observe not only their stance, their delivery, but their general demeanour and the way they build their heads.

DEATHS OF TWO BOWLERS

Robert Smith of the DeLand LBC and A. C. Pollock of the Peabody LBC of Daytona Beach passed away on December 21st. Mr. Smith was First Vice-President of the ALBA's Southeast Division and served for several years on the division's promotion and publicity committee. He was also a past-president of the De Land club.

Mr. Pollock served for many years on the Peabody club's board of directors and was very much interested in lawn bowling promotion of all kinds. In 1961 Mr. Pollock presented the North Central Florida League and West Florida League with All-Star badges to be given out through the 1965 season—a five year span.

It was just a week before Mr. Pollock's death that the 1963 All-Star game was played at Clearwater, Fla., at which time all 36 participating players signed a citation of appreciation which was sent to Mr. Pollock.

The Southeast Division in particular and lawn bowls in general will miss these two men who have devoted so much of their time and energy to the advancement of the sport.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

**Annual Fall Meeting, Monday,
November 9, 1963 at
Queen City L.B.C. of Seattle**

The meeting was called to order by President—Alex Niven at 1:30 p.m. Those present besides Mr. Niven were; 1st Vice President—Howard Fisher, 3rd Vice President—Paul H. McClelland, Secy-Treas.—Condie M. May, Directors Chas. H. Gordon of Queen City, Frank Mackenzie and Albert C. Fultz of Jefferson Park, Hubert F. Sage and Chris Knudsen of Tacoma, and William L. Clark and Homer Groat of Portland. Alex Niven was also a Director from Queen City. Paige Newton, who could not be present, was represented by William L. Clark. Others present were A. L. B. A. President and Northwest representative—L. R. Hennings, A. O. Stuberg of Tacoma and J. O. Jones and Arthur Carrie, both of Queen City.

President Niven read a report and noted the passing of members—Dale Houlette, Kirk Hillman, Karen Moore and Harry Hudson all of Queen City—Chas. Crickmore of Jefferson Park—H. M. Dickerson of Portland and Eugene McNeil of Tacoma. He said that the past season had been a very successful one but that as usual, a few snags had cropped up, from which one lesson could be learned—namely the advisability of early preparatory work in regard to the running of events and closing of entries several days in advance of the date of play. He recommended that the interclub visits be continued and increased if possible. His report was unanimously approved and at the suggestion of Larry Hennings was given a standing vote of thanks for two years of fine service.

The Secy-Treas. read a detailed financial report showing receipts of \$317.18 and disbursements of \$390.10 and a balance in the bank of \$724.54. An itemized copy is on file. Report was approved as read.

The nomination and election of officers followed; Howard Fisher was nominated for President; Paige Newton was nominated for 1st V.P.; Paul H. McClelland was nominated for 2nd V.P.; Chas. H. Gordon of Queen City was nominated for 3rd V.P.; Condie M. May was nominated for Secretary-Treasurer.

Hubert Sage made a motion, seconded by Albert C. Fultz that in as much as there was only one nomination for each office, that the Secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous vote for all nominees. (Motion passed)

L. R. Hennings and C. P. Middleton were appointed to continue as representatives to the A.L.B.A.

President elect Howard Fisher said that Alex Niven had consented to again serve as chairman of the games committee, so he was appointing him and asked him to select his own committee.

Larry Hennings said that some thought had been given to the possibility of producing a film on Lawn Bowling with the idea of showing it at various meetings and Clubs such as — Kiwanis, Lions, etc. or at any place where it might serve to promote interest in the game of Bowls. He said that preliminary investigation shows that a professional job would be quite expensive, Chas. Gordon suggested that it might be possible that Sherman Bushnell would undertake to do the job, so Hennings and Gordon were appointed as a committee to investigate and see what could be done.

The suggestion that separate week ends be allotted for the play-downs to determine the winners of the A.L.B.A. singles and doubles finals was approved and the Tacoma and Queen City greens were selected for the 1964 play and the venue for each event was left to the games committee.

A motion was made by Hubert Sage and seconded by Homer Groat, that the Northwest Champion of Champions event be played at Jefferson Park in 1964 and the date to be fixed by the games committee. (Motion passed)

It was also decided that the Spring Tournament be played at Tacoma.

A letter from Charlie Middleton was read requesting that we consider enforcing the existing rules regarding testing and stamping bowls every 10 years. After some discussion, it was recommended that notice be given prior to any tournament, that such a rule exists and there is a possibility of being challenged and any one entering with unstamped bowls, does so at the risk of being disqualified.

There being no further business to be conducted, the meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

C. M. May
Secretary

PORTLAND HONORED BY PRESIDENT

Portland was honored by the presence of Mr. Lawrence R. Hennings, president of the American Lawn Bowling Association, at the annual banquet held at Ireland's Clubhouse. The president gave a most interesting talk on the work of the association. Short talks also were made by Northwest Division President Alex Niven and Pre-

sident elect Wm. R. Clark of the Portland Club.

The following officers who were elected at the annual business meeting were installed. President, W. L. Clark, Vice President H. G. Partridge, Sec.-Treas. Homer Groat, Asst. Sec. & Treas. Charles Leigh. The executive committee consists of Page Newton, A. J. Tabor, and Dr. Richmond Wells.

Tournament trophies for the past season were presented by Miss Dorothea M. Lensch, Director of Recreation of the Portland Bureau of Parks. Those receiving trophies were, Alma and Bill Clark, Alma and Marv Moir, Page Newton, Bill Bauman, Jack Lawson, Acil Taber, Harold Fletcher, S. Stonebraker, Joe Greblo, and W. J. Ott.

The annual banquet was a most enjoyable and successful affair and with the new plans outlined by President elect W. L. Clark, the membership is looking forward to the start of the 1964 season.

Mr. E. J. Russell,
Portland, Oregon.
Dec. 9, 1963.

At the annual meeting of the Southwest Division, the following were elected to offices; Clint Wolford of the Recreation Park L. B. C., was upped to the Presidency of the Division, with John Hill of the Richmond L. B. C. as first Vice-President. Our own, Joel E. Taylor, was elected 2nd. Vice-President, Elmer Barrett of Palo Alto L. B. C. 3rd. Vice-President, and Chet Sheere Secretary. Our Southern Representatives will be, Arnold A. Angell, Santa Anita L. B. C., William Bonnett, Riverside L. B.C., Adolph Ehlers, Hermosa Beach L. B. C. and Paul McCrery Recreation Park L. B. C.

There were 5 amendments proposed to the By-Laws, of which 4 were adopted, namely: Article 3, Sec. 1; 4 members of the Executive Board shall constitute a quorum of the Northern District and 4 members shall constitute a quorum of the Southern District. Motion carried.

Article 6, Sec. 1.; Annual Tournament dates shall be selected by the Executive Board. Motion carried.

Article 2, Sec. 3.; regarding the selection of Proxies was voted down.

Article 6, Sec. 3, Par. 3; instead of the usual 25% to be taken from Tournament fees for operation of the Tournaments, the percentage has been raised to 33 1/3%. Motion carried.

Article 5, Sec. 1.; The annual dues from clubs has been raised from \$5.00 for first 15 members and 25c additional, to \$10.00 for first 15 members plus 50c for each additional member. Motion carried.

NEWS FROM NORTHERN CALIF.

PUBLICITY

By C. Crea
NEWSPAPERS

1963 was a successful year for newspaper and TV coverage. It was aided by two special events—the Australian Tours departure from San Francisco—and the Southwest Division Tournament in Oakland. The Oakland Tribune carried 11 news items, 1 with photo. The San Francisco Chronicle carried one quarter page feature, and 8 news and score items. The San Francisco Examiner carried one half and one quarter page feature, 3 news items and one listing of a TV bowling interview. The Berkeley Gazette carried 3 news items, two with photos. The Lakeshore Times carried a news item of a special service club match. The Examiner's feature article is of interest to new bowlers not familiar with any of its history. Its beginning: Sir Francis Drake was enjoying a game of bowls at Plymouth, England in 1588 when a horseman rode up and gasped: "A message from the Queen. The Spanish fleet is beating up the Channel." Worried friends reminded Drake what had happened to Rome while Nero enjoyed a musical interlude, but Sir Francis wouldn't move until he had finished—and won—the game.

TV COVERAGE

Channel 2 on Friday March 15 broadcast a minute and a half of action movies of some of the No. Calif. bowlers who were a part of the Australian Tour.

Channel 4 on Sat. Sept. 14 telecast

a 6 minute interview with Cliff Rea about Lawn Bowling and the State Tournament on a public service program.

Channel 4 on Sat. Sept. 28 carried 4½ minutes of action movies of the S. W. Div. Tournament on a program called, Bay Region Report.

Channel 5 on Tues. Sept. 24 on a news-cast showed 1½ minutes of action of the Division Tournament play. Lawn Bowling earned 13 minutes of TV coverage from three TV Channels.

MAGAZINE

LIFE magazine of Sept. 20 in Life Guide section devoted 5 lines to the Division Tournament in Oakland.

SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS

Oakland Kiwanis Clubs bulletin, Oakland Lions Clubs news, West Berkeley Lions Clubs news and Oakland Rotary Clubs bulletin all carried notice and later results of a special doubles match, the like of which has never taken place in Oakland before. This was a publicity match prior to the Division Tournament. Playing were two Oakland Kiwanis Club and two Lions Club members who had never had a bowl in their hands until minutes before the game. Kiwanis won by a score of 10-9 in 10 ENDS. Another unusual match with players from Oakland Kiwanis Club and San Francisco Kiwanis Club, all experienced bowlers, was won by Oakland—Score 12-2 in this 10 END doubles match. As a result of these matches two Lions have joined Oakland Lawn Bowling Club. 16 mm color movies were taken of these matches to show the difference between exper-

ience and inexperience. These movies have been shown to one Kiwanis Club and are being offered to other service clubs to attract new members. It is anticipated that in January more service clubs will avail themselves of this 20 minute film.

SPECIAL PUBLICITY EVENT

SPORTSWRITERS SPECIAL. WESTBAY VS. EASTBAY. Another event, the like of which, had never taken place before in the Bay Area. Sportswriters from the San Francisco Examiner and San Francisco Chronicle challenged sportswriters from the Oakland Tribune and Berkeley Gazette to a 10 END doubles match. None had ever tried Lawn Bowling but briefly prior to the game. The match was played on the Oakland greens on Thurs. Dec. 5th. The winners: EASTBAY team by a score of: 10 to 6.

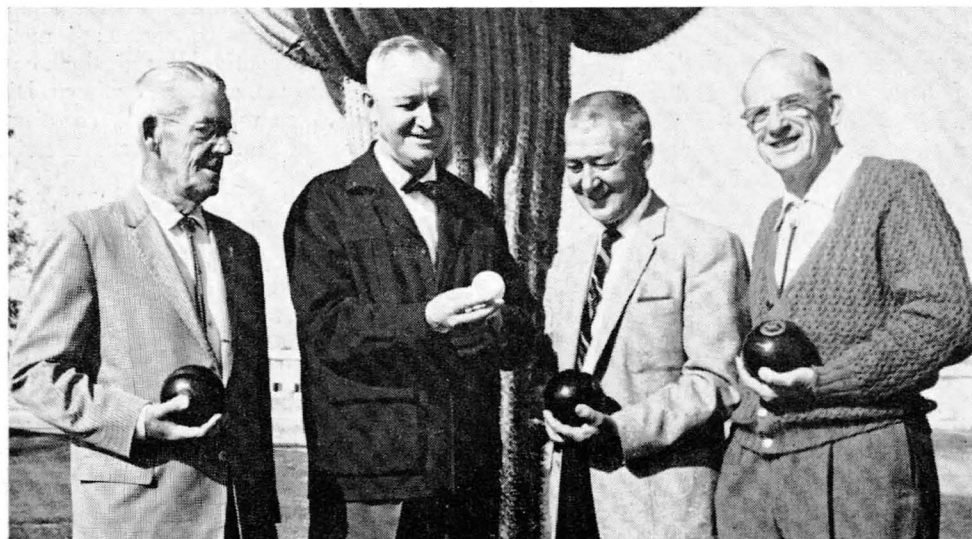
They also won the Challenge Trophy Cup for 1963, a yearly event, this trophy was donated by The O'HARA Trophy Company of Oakland, Calif.

RICHMOND CLUB NEWS

1963 was a year of real satisfaction due to growth in membership, alert and eager officers and committee chairmen—and the enlargement and remodeling of the club house. The club house improvement was a joint effort of the city of Richmond and club members paying a major portion of the cost. The club now has a picture window overlooking the green.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION NEWS

The promotional committee of the S. W. Division with Ray Harkness, Chairman and Frank Mixon and Ralph Gordon as members visited in Santa Cruz in November with city Park Commissioners Carl Bengstrom and Ralph Castro. These men had been promoting lawn bowling and a green is being built. The commissioners had been advertising the green and the game and this committee met at the Civic Auditorium with the President of the Senior Citizens Club and a number of their members. Harkness gave a brief history of the game, Mixon on how to organize and the benefits of the game and Gordon on playing technique. This green will be formally opened and dedicated on May 16 or 17, 1964 and plans are already under way to make it a well attended affair. The Northern Association Clubs plan to help make it a successful event. The Northern Association welcomes another green and club since it will add to the fun and size of the competitions.



Left to right, Abram Becker, past president, Sun City Club, Sun City, Arizona; Larry R. Hennigs, president A.L.B.A., Seattle, Wash.; Thomas W. Austin, Director of Recreation Activities; Del Webb, Development Corporation, Sun City, Arizona; Lee Cornell, past president, Town Hall Lawn Bowling Club, Sun City, Arizona.



1963 SINGLES CHAMPION WITH ALBA OFFICIALS DURING PRESENTATION CEREMONIES

Shown above, L to R, Clifford R. Gillam, President Buck Hill Falls Corporation and host of United States Championship playdown; Willis J. Tewksbury, Brightwaters Club, Hendersonville, N. C., 1963 U.S. Singles Winner; W. G. Hay, Beverly Hills, Calif., and President of the International Bowling Board; L. R. Henning of Seattle, Wash., President of the ALBA; Alex Veitch of Berkeley, Calif., singles runnerup; and David H. MacKenzie of Bridgeport, Conn., Chairman of the ALBA's Championship Committee. The large bowl in the center of the table is the Singles Trophy presented to the A.L.B.A. by the Spalding Inn, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

SKYTOP CLUB

The Skytop (Pa.) Club Annual Lawn Bowling Championships were held August 13-24, 1963, with the following results:

Doubles: Winners of the Norma C. Ivy Trophy—Richard H. DeMott and Robert A. Kugler. Runners-up—Miss Phyllis Hughes and Earl L. Emerson.

Ladies' Singles: Winner of the Gordon Bruce Trophy—Mrs. C. B. Grady, Jr. Runner-up — Mrs. Clement V. Conole.

Men's Singles: Winner of the James E. Kunkel Trophy—Earl L. Emerson. Runner-up—Richard H. DeMott.

Second Flight Men's Singles: Winner—Roy A. Cooke.

In the Annual Team Match, Skytop vs. Buck Hill Falls, played at Skytop, August 17, 1963, Buck Hill was the winner by three triples games to two.

Robert H. Ivy

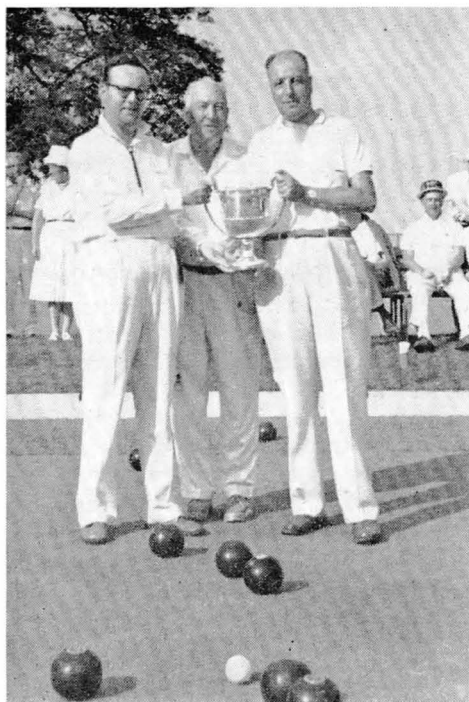
NEW year's resolution by Otto Petri .. Resolves to . . .

Always peek over the fence to see that all the equipment is in place before entering the greens.

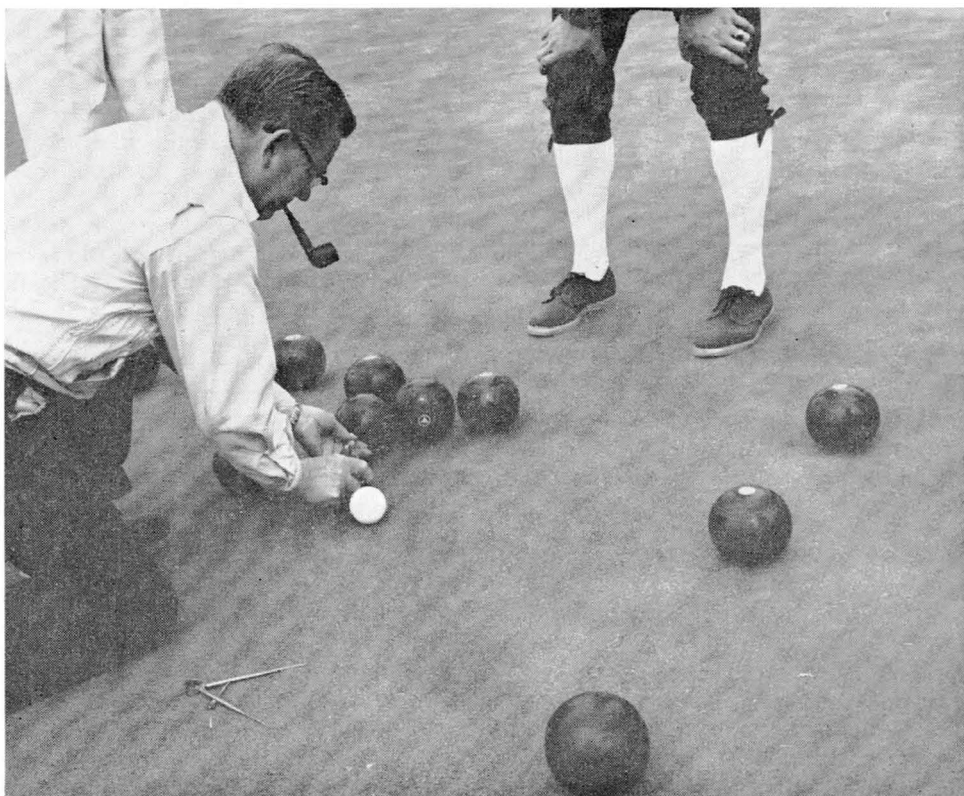
Always run like h - - l when thru playing so that it will give the other players a chance to put the equipment away.

Never be satisfied with the make up of the teams, just say I don't like the guy, it makes for good fellowship and sportsmanship.

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L to R: Harold L. Esch, Orlando, Fla., George Fyfe, Central Division President and 1963 ALBA National Tournament Chr., and John Henderson, Montreal, P. Q. ALBA California Trophy has just been presented to Henderson and Esch for winning ALBA National Open Doubles at Chicago event.



Oscar, popular lawn bowling instructor at the Spalding Club, measures for the deciding point. This Velvet Bent green is cropped to 1/8 inch for tournament play.

Always interfere when a member is showing a rookie his style of bowling . . . he should learn the 100 ways of playing the game . . . he'll learn faster that way.

After the first day, let the rookie flounder around by himself . . . he will find the gate and go home.

Always stand in front of the bowler, it gives him a line of direction and will appreciate your help.

Lots of talking while the bowler is ready to deliver his bowl helps him tremendously, he can't think what he's doing. That's what he came out for, to forget everything.

Always leave your name on the board for the second game when you are leaving . . . it makes for lots of confusion, you'll miss hearing what they said about you.

Always claim the shot, your opponent may be blind.

Always try and make as big a divot in the lawn as you can. Next time you can complain how lousy the greens are.

The three most important rules of winning a game are Luck, Skill and Cheating. Cheating has not been explored to its fullest benefit . . . kick the bowls around, shorten the measuring string and get real sore at your opponent. He'll shut up and let you have the point. Carry a rabbit's foot for luck.

Always get your way about what greens to play on, it shows that you're interested and for good shortsmanship.

When you have lost a game, always tell the winner he had all the breaks and luck. It takes the ego out of him and he'll certainly want to play with you again.

It's always good to have a good fight on the greens, be sure to make it loud so all can enjoy the demonstration . . . Make it exciting.

Don't tell the rookie about the ethics of the game, let him find out by himself—"the hard way."

Always respect the supreme authority of the vice . . . he'll tell you off or the lead should tell the vice how the skip should play his next shot.

A Lead is not a Leader,

A Vice keeps the Lead's mouth shut,

A skip is one who skips back and forth.

Always let the other fellows rack the bowls together, you'll never learn any other way and it shows that you are unselfish in sharing the chores with your brethren.

Always bowl "short" when a Lead. It makes the game more interesting for the Vice and Skip and also teaches

them more about the game . . . particularly how to make tough shots.

YOU BE THE UMPIRE

1. A toucher has not been marked. The next bowl is played and it touches the jack and is marked by the Captain concerned. The opposing Captain no wishes to mark the first mentioned toucher, but his opponent will not allow him to do so. What's the answer?
2. A captain, after playing his first bowl, discovers one of his team has only played one bowl. What can be done?
3. At what distance must a distinctive mark on a bowl be plainly visible?
4. If two opposing players have bowls with markings very similar and it is considered that they may cause confusion, could anything be done?
5. If the first end of a match results in a dead end—(when dead ends do not count)—where is the mat placed for the end to follow?
6. When may the length of the throw of the jack be challenged?

If you care to compare your answers, please turn to page 48.

—GEE WHIZ.

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INTERNATIONAL BOWLING BOARD

A Special General Meeting of the BOARD was held at Vancouver, B. C. Canada on December 15th, 1963 to discuss the claims of irregularities at the Meeting in Perth, Australia, made by the "Home Countries" of Great Britain, that the admission of Rhodesia to Membership in the Board was unconstitutional, and subsequent proceedings were rendered invalid. Twenty-two of the possible 24 votes were represented by delegates or authorized proxies.

After several hours of intense but friendly discussion, the following motion was made by Mr. H. C. Baillie, President of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council—"It is agreed at this Meeting that the election of Rhodesia to Full Membership in the International Bowling Board at the Perth Meeting is hereby confirmed, but that the Secretary be instructed to write to the Rhodesian Bowling Association requesting written assurance, officially signed, that they are a free and fully independent authority in regard to International Bowling Board business". The motion was seconded by Mr. Charles Middleton for the U. S. A. Motion carried unanimously.

(Note—the requested written assurance has now been received).

Much credit must be given to IBB President W. G. "Bill" Hay for the handling of this meeting as Chairman, achieving a unanimous decision on a matter which previous to the Meeting had been regarded as a most troublesome issue, and over which it was possible that lasting ill feeling might result. However, the Meeting was friendly and constructive throughout. "Dick" Williams did a nice job as IBB Secretary.

VENERABLE SCOTTISH SPORT

Four retired staff members are enthusiastic devotees of a venerable Scottish sport—bowling on the green.

Charlie Denzau, Charlie Herman, Al Mitchell, and Tom Milligan, along with 60 members of the Brooklyn Bowling Green Club — mostly retired people — pursue the art of lawn bowling on Wednesdays, week ends, and holidays on Brooklyn's Prospect Park Parade Ground.

Mr. Herman is now in his fourth term as president and Mr. Denzau, a former president, is now club treasurer. The Bank is also represented by Hugh Purdie, Messengers, and Thomas P. Vorbach, asst. treas., 60th St. & Park Ave.

New York's Department of Parks provides and maintains the premises, including the clubhouse, and the 120-square-foot green which is the playing area.

"The cost for members is \$15 a season, a permit and locker with the remainder son," says Mr. Herman. "That covers used for equipment, trophies and refreshments."

Lawn bowling is contested with one to four players on a side (singles, doubles, treble, or rink). A predetermined number of "ends," or trips up and down the green is a game.

The object is simple. Players try to roll their bowl closest to a small white jack at the opposite end of the green. Points are awarded for as many bowls nearer the jack than any of the opponents. Most points after the last "end" wins.

Execution is more exacting. The three-pound bowls are ovate and irregularly shaped. They do not roll

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straight but curve left or right depending on the position of the larger end or "bias" at the time of release.

Club tournaments, matches in the eight-team Metropolitan Lawn Bowling League, or regular afternoons on the Brooklyn green provide a busy schedule.

"We're all in good shape," boasts Mr. Herman. "You've got to bend down in this game. It pays to start before you retire—before you're too old to bend down."

The physical accomplishment in bowling on the green is incidental. For Charlie Herman and his cohorts, the true significance is revealed when he says, "We relax here. We're busy. We don't feel old."

YOU WILL NEVER BE A PERFECT SKIP IF

You cannot play every kind of shot, when necessity demands it.

You haven't enough confidence in yourself to inspire confidence in your team.

You say to yourself when you see the names of your opponents, "We haven't got a chance." You are starting your game with an inferiority complex.

You persist in shouting out to your men that they are this, or that, or the other—factors of which they are fully aware.

You wave your arms like a windmill to signal their faults. You can't imagine how foolish it makes you appear from the other end.

You grumble and grouse at your team so that they become irritated and rattled, and put right off their game by it.

You fail to acknowledge in some form or other all the good shots that your men give to you.

You lose your temper during the game, as it will put you off your mental balance, and take some ends before you can recover.

You always put it down to your team when you lose. It is possible for a skip to play a poor game occasionally.

You have no idea of building a head and cannot recognize dangerous situations when they arise.

You allow your interest to flag, or to be taken off your game by entering into conversations with opponents or others.

You are easily perturbed, either by flukes or when the luck appears to be going against you.

You show you "can't take it" by "putting it up" about the middle of the game when you are a few points behind.

You start moaning to your opponent about what a rotten team you've got. It is just what he likes to hear.

You can't trust your No. 3 and take any advice he may offer when there has been an alteration of the "head".

You can't give very precise directions so that the player is never in doubt as to what he is expected to do.

You allow driving to become an obsession with you, so that you do it without weighing up all possible consequences.

You cannot recognize which is the "bad" and which is the good "hand" when they exist.

You are so greedy for shots that you leave easy loopholes for opponents to rob you of what you have got.

You cannot recognize situations when it pays not to play your last bowl.

You cannot take a hiding like a sportsman.

You show by the look on your face that you "have had it."

You imagine when a player plays badly he is doing it simply to annoy you.

You appear to be more interested in what is going on in the next rink than in your own.

You show, either by word or action, your disgust at any shot that has been played by your team.

—F.J.W.

"The members of the Montecito Country Club Lawn Bowling group wish to extend an invitation to all members of A. L. B. A. to visit their club when they are in Santa Barbara. Their bowling days are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1:30."

Very truly yours,
Harold F. Tideman,
Secretary, M.C.C.,
Lawn Bowling Assoc.

BADGE COLLECTING

Norman Bhea

Fellow Lawn Bowlers, why not start a new and interesting hobby? That of Club Badge and Insignia collecting.

You meet the most interesting people through correspondence and find out how other clubs in our country operate. Also you receive surprising information about other countries.

Do you know that there are two collectors, one in Australia and one in England who have over four thousand pins?

How many American Lawn Bowlers know that at one time Lawn Bowling was outlawed in Scotland. The ruling powers were afraid that Lawn Bowling was taking up too much of the fighting men's time because they were paying more attention to it than to archery and they were afraid that their country might be attacked and that their fighting men would not have their proud skill with the bow and arrow.

If I am permitted to, I will write next time about some interesting Tour and Commemorative Badges.

I am in the market for any American and Canadian pins that anybody wants to trade. I have over one hundred English and Australian Pins to trade and will exchange at the rate of two pins for one Canadian or American pin.

By the way, I have used the words Pin or Badge indiscriminately because there may be some Old Country Bowlers who read this and the word Badge is used in England and Australia while the world Pin is used exclusively in the United States.

I would like to hear from any or all collectors, large or small.

My address is:

Norman Bhea,
516 Fifth Street,
Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14301

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS!

1. A toucher must be marked before the next bowl played comes to rest. If not so marked it shall not be regarded as a toucher. **Law 9 (1 & 2).**
2. Nothing can be done. **Law 8 G (2)** states: A player who has neglected to play a bowl in proper sequence shall forfeit the right to play such bowl if a bowl on each side has been played before the mistake is discovered.
3. Markings must be plainly visible at 5 ft. (**Law 3 (C 9a).**)
4. Yes! One set could be distinguished by adding some temporary marking, such as chalking a ring, etc., on it (**Law 3C**).
5. It must be placed 6 ft. from the rear ditch, as for the first end. (**Law 14A** points out that a **dead end** is an end deemed not to have started.)
6. Any time prior to the delivery of the first bowl, before or after alignment. (**Law 7 (H).**)

—GEE WHIZ.

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The A.L.B.A. National Tournament and the City Events played on the Lakeside greens, including Milwaukee and the South Shore Country Club. Meets were given the entire cooperation of the Officers and all others involved, and particularly the Entertainment, Grounds, and House committees, and as a result these events were a complete success, and our thanks go to those who served so unselfishly.

I wish to personally thank every member of my Committee for their advice and assistance, and particularly Dan Gorman, who took over my responsibilities during my illness.

Syl Friel, Chairman