A.L.B.A. BOWLS

AMERICAN LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION—JULY 15, 1965

"WALT" DISNEY'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO BOWLING

PROFILE ON PAGE 15

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A.L.B.A. PUBLICATIONS, INC.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

QUEEN CITY LAWN BOWLING NEWS

Seattle, Wash.

We have received a copy of Vol. 1, No. 2 of the Queen City Lawn Bowling News, and we wish to compliment the Seattle Club on its excellent format and contents. It is 8 pages, 7½ in. x 9¾ in., multilithed and appropriately illustrated with good drawings. Although there is plenty of local news, there are enough articles of general interest to intrigue any person who picks up a copy. Any bowler who travels to Seattle will surely wish to drop by and pay his respects to this club.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Reported by C. P. Middleton

On May 4th 1965 the AUSTRALIAN BOWLING COUNCIL at its meeting officially changed its name to the AUSTRALIAN BOWLS COUNCIL, reported by Charles G. Smart, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

This follows a similar change by the American Lawn Bowls Association in July, 1964.

It is expected that other national Associations will take similar action, and that eventually the International Bowling Board will become the International Bowls Board, due to the world-wide confusion in the use of the word "bowling," the ten-pin game now being actively promoted all over the world, with a large amount of money having been allocated for this purpose by the manufacturers of ten-pin bowling equipment.

NEW BOWLER'S CORNER

Submitted by Chas. P. Middleton

QUESTION

I am a new bowler; why do I have to play Lead all the time?

ANSWER

Bowls, as played in Doubles, Triples and Fours competitions is definitely a team effort, and each player has an important role to play in his respective position. The draw shot is the basis of the sport of Bowls, and a new bowler can be a big asset to his Team if and when he masters this one shot. The *primary duty* of the *Lead player* is to *get close to the jack.*

The Lead has other important duties also: (a) laying the mat properly; (b) rolling the jack; and (c) assisting in getting the bowls back behind the mat area at the conclusion of an end. If his side wins the end, he should promptly obtain the mat for the next laying, placing it always on the centre-line of the rink, and either with the mat-line 6 feet from the rear ditch (if the regulation 24 in by 14 in. mat is used) or further out from the ditch, if the Skip so indicates. A courteous Lead will often hand the jack and bowl to the opposing Lead, not as a duty, but as a friendly gesture.

The ability to roll the jack to the spot indicated by the Skip is very important, and may often be the difference between winning and losing a close match. Good Leads often practice rolling the jack before and after games. Clubs which *place* the jack for routine games should have the Leads roll the jack on weekends or at least one day a week.

The ability to draw accurately and consistently to the jack on either forehand or backhand by the Lead player is a tremendous asset to a team; in fact, teams rarely win in tournament play without a good Lead. In Fours play, (with two bowls only, per player) an ideal Lead is one who can play one bowl immediately in front of the jack and the other one a foot or so back of the jack, with some degree of consistentcy—it's not easy!

While you are somewhat new at the game, don't worry about the other positions on a team. Bear in mind that while you are developing into a good, consistent Lead, you are at the same time becoming a good singles Player.

Don't be too anxious to play in other positions. Stay at Lead as long as you can —you will get to play in more Tournaments, and you will have more care-free fun as a Lead! Good Leads are much in demand and an asset to any Club. In the United States we tend to move them "ahead" too fast, and that is often a mistake. A team without a good Lead has "two strikes against it" in any Tournament.

As time passes, you can, if you wish, try your hand at other shots in practice games, and eventually you will be invited to play in other positions. But for the present, take this for your motto—"I want to become the best Lead player in my Club!"

"I can't think of anything worse than a man beating up his wife," said the judge, indignantly. "Why did you do it?"

"Well," said the man, "she kept yelling, 'Go ahead and hit me! Go ahead! I'll have you up before that bald-headed old baboon of a judge, and he'll fix you!"—Quote

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SKIP?

It has become an axiom that it takes years to make a good bowler, and more years to make a knowledgeable one. Coaching has usually been limited to the teaching of the individual in the physical requirements of handling his bowls properly. Any teaching of the tactics and strategy of the game, apart from a few books, has similiary been practically limited to individual precept and the slow process of learning by experience.

Most Skips can read a head and assess the relative merits of courses open in playing it. They can recognise what a bowl will do when it hits another, and the direction and likely position of Jack and bowls consequent upon a head being disturbed. They must have this ability in greater or less degree to be a Skip at all. Without it they should give up skipping, go back to one of the other positions, and let someone else in. The greater the degree to which the Skip has the ability, the better Skip he will be.

Everyone knows that a Skip should have command of all types of shots. He must have a drive to get him out of trouble or take out a bowl which is holding him out of a bigger score. He must have a wresting shot to be able to add to his score by pushing an opposition bowl further back, especially when a drive to do it could be disastrous if misdirected; and he must be able to draw well to retrieve the shot or add to his tally.

Most important of all he must have the ability to build up a head—to be able to calculate the chances and risks, and to ask each member of his team for the best shot, taking into account all the factors involved.

Harmony in the team is the most important single factor in making a good skip. With it a skip can start off with three able bowlers and mould them into a winning combination. Without it he will be lucky to have even average success, no matter whether the three with him are the best in the State but each insisting upon playing his own game; it must be sought eagerly, fostered and actively promoted.

Personally, I have learned a lot from playing against good skips. I think the need for this sort of experience in the bowling careers of men who aspire to become good skips is often overlooked. A man is unlikely to become a really good skip unless he has adequate opportunities for it. He should actively seek it. A skip must be able to recognize and assess the strengths and weaknesses of his opponent as well as those of his own men.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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LETTER FROM YOUR EDITOR

We have added two names to the Editorial Staff, Lou Reed, a Past President of the Southwest Division, and Perc Hart. This was done for two reasons (a) spread the work load (b) bring in fresh viewpoints on Staff policy for building a better magazine.

None of your Staff are professionals, nevertheless it is our purpose to give you a readable magazine.

We wish to thank all of those who have made contributions to the magazine. The size of the magazine is limited in number of pages, for the publication is dependent upon advertising space sold for much of the cost of publication. That is the reason why the Staff must condense, edit, rewrite and otherwise treat material submitted and, in some instances, not use the material submitted, for under the limitations the Staff must be careful in selecting the material to be published. We ask for your kind understanding of the problems involved.

Too much of the material submitted is of a "purely local and personal nature." It will therefore be much appreciated if the Club President would find someone in their Club who has had some experience in writing for developing the material. It need not be a "finished" article but should contain something upon which a story can be developed by a rewrite member of the Staff. There has been very little of this kind of material submitted by the Clubs. Most of the readable material has been submitted by individual members who have taken the time to do research necessary for a good article.

One critic was of the belief that there was too much space given to the Southwest Division. It should be remembered (a) The Editorial Staff are all members of this Division (b) The Clubs in this Division are on the greens and active throughout the year (c) Many Clubs in other parts of the country are closed during the winter months.

The Staff has been much heartened to carry on with the job because of the many letters of warm commendation, but it should be remembered that we cannot run an article from a Club that does not make a contribution.

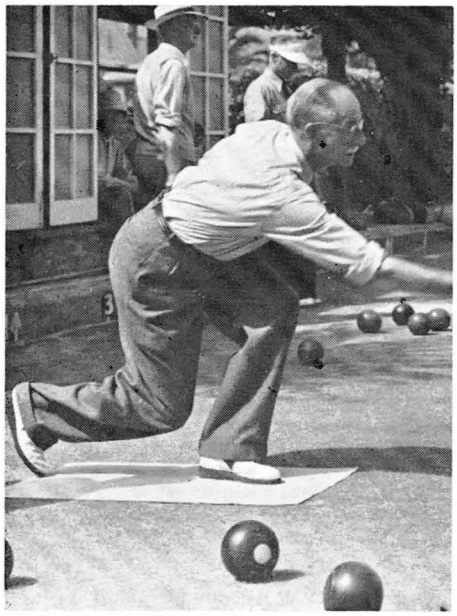
In the October issue we intend starting a series as a "SALUTE" to bowlers 80 years of age and older and still active. Beginning in this issue there will be "PROFILES" of some of the outstanding bowlers, and those who have contributed so much to the game. We welcome Clubs sending "PROFILES" on their outstanding members, also giving us information on their 80 years and over members who are still active. Help us to make these two series a success. They will be published in order of their receipt and as space permits.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Some members keep their organization
strong
While others join just to belong . . .
Some dig right in . . . some serve
with pride
Some go along just for the ride
Some volunteer to do their share
While some lie back and just don't care
On meeting days some always show
While there are those who never go . . .
Some always pay their dues ahead,
Some get behind for months instead.
Some do their best . . . some build . . .
some make . . .
Some lag behind . . . some let things go
Some never help their organization grow
Some drag . . . some pull . . . some
don't . . . some do
Consider . . . which of these are you?

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Southern Part



PROFILE OF HUGH B. LEITCH

SANTA BARBARA L.B.C.

Born in the town of Ayr, Scotland, October 20th, 1878. Attended school in Ayr. Moved to Edinburgh in 1894. Studied at Herriot Watt College, and received certificate in Advanced Building Construction. Born 1½ miles from Burns' cottage, is life-long admirer of Robert Burns. Has an Early Edition of Burns' Biography, published in 1814, a book of his poems, autographed by Burns' daughter, and other valuable Burns' relics. Left Scotland for Vancouver, B.C. in March 1907. Married in Vancouver in 1909. Mrs. Leitch and his two daughters still living.

Joined Royal Flying Corps in World War I, discharged in 1918 at Victoria B.C., moved to Portland, Oregon. In business there until 1946. Is Past Commander, Post 17, Royal Canadian Legion, Portland, Oregon. Was also a member of the Apprentice Commission of the State of Oregon and was Vice President of St. Andrews Society, Portland, Ore.

Retired in 1946, moved to Santa Barbara. Took up Lawn Bowling with the Santa Barbara Club, and has played ever since. In 1948 was a Member of the A.L.B.A. team that visited Britain on a goodwill tour. Played over 44 games at different private clubs throughout Britain and attended numerous receptions and banquets. Among the games was one with the Royal Household Club at Windsor Castle.

As an International courtesy, one of the Household players was delegated to represent the King.

Returning to Santa Barbara, was bowling Instructor for twelve years at the Club, served two terms as President, and is now a Life Member and Official Greeter for the Club, introducing all guests.

In the Spring of this year (1965) was Skip at his Club in a Doubles Tournament for the fourteen Club Players aged 75 and over. Won six games and reached the Final. With his lead, then 89, and a consistently good bowler, lost to Frank Scrivens, Club Vice-President. Young Scrivens, only 75, is a former English Amateur Soccer player.

Submitted by G. D. Etches

SANTA BARBARA L.B.C. LAWN BOWLING IS GROWING

On a recent visit to Santa Barbara, members of the BOWLS Staff were taken to the site of a Senior Citizens Center which is in the process of building. There will be two greens, a Club house, Shuffleboard and ample parking. The setting is a lovely one as it is at a height giving a view of the lower panorama of park, playgrounds, and homes nestling on the slopes across the valley. It is known as MacKenzie Park, in honor of the late Superintendent of Parks, Finlay A. MacKenzie, a lover of Lawn Bowling.

The site chosen for the greens was first proposed as a site for tennis courts, but through the efforts of Santa Barbara Bowling Club, Northside Business men's Association, The American Association of Retired Persons, and various other civic minded organizations the Park Department was prevailed upon to appropriate funds for the bowling greens on the site in lieu of tennis courts.

The top soil will be laid in accordance with specifications of the University of California, 12 inches deep, 80% top soil and 20% loamite thus giving it a filtration of one inch in five hours. It will have automatically controlled sprinklers, each controlled by a buried detector for regulating the moisture content and thus insuring correct and even moisture over the surface.

The tour of the site was arranged by Charles Morgan, Thomas Turnbull, Eugene Anderson, and David England of the Santa Babrara L.B.C. Thank you. kind gentlemen.

Coffee breaks are many now
For office boy and clerk;
What we'd like to get somehow
Is a break for work!

BEVERLY HILLS L.B.C.

The Beverly Hills L.B.C. had the pleasure of playing host to a very fine gentleman, United States Senator George Murphy, on Sunday the 13th of June. The team was Senator Murphy, Chas. F. Hemphill "Eme" Newman alternating with Carl Waterbury as skip, and Walt Disney, Ted Cook and Joe Mahoney. If Senator Murphy is as good a Senator as he is a bowler, California has the making of a champion in the Halls of Congress.

On Saturday, June 12th, it was the sad experience of a large part of our members to attend funeral services for Elizabeth Webster Hay, late beloved wife of William G. (Bill) Hay, former President of IBB, Honorary Life President of ALBA, and present member of the National Council of ALBA. There is no more ardent advocate of lawn bowling than Bill Hay.

Our Club is playing host to a non-official group of bowlers from Australia on July 21st. This group will play on many of the Greens along the Pacific Coast Cities. We look forward to this day with keen pleasure for we have entertained bowlers from Australia before and there are no finer sportsmen in the game anywhere.

SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

Play for the Roy and Bert Kidd Singles Trophy started in February and finished March 5th. Joe Crawford of Nanaimo, B.C. won the event. The Plaque for this event is a recent addition and the Club is most grateful to Roy and Bert.

On March 6th the Triples Tournament got under way for the Ernie and Annabel Trophy. It was a closely contested battle, being decided by the last Bowl. The winners were, Dr. Wasson, Nancy Johnson and Anne Hutchinson.

We have initiated a "Two Twelve-end game Tournament" and find a fine response from the members. It starts at 1:00 P.M., then a break for coffee and donuts before the second game.

Play for the Lina Zellweger Trophy took place on March 27th and was won by Charles Burgess, Al Erickson and Nelson Albertson.

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Hear about the fellow who insisted everyone call him "Tex"?

"Are you from Texas?" a stranger asked.

"Nope, I'm from Louisiana," was the reply, "but I just hate to be called Louise!"

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Southern Part

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

SANTA MONICA L.B.C.

This publication called "Mat Chat" (mimeographed,(3 pages 8½ in.) was launched March 10, 1965 and is being issued monthly. All club members have been interviewed to contribute. It is a fine medium for keeping all informed of club doings and personal news.

One item of general interest concerns a match at Douglas Park, Santa Monica in the Western League Tournament held on March 30, 1965. The Santa Monica L.B.C. Triples team of Col. "Chuck" Kelley skip,, Joe Lindquist and Dexter Rau scored the maximum possible nine points in one end, against a representative team from the Los Angeles L.B.C. While this feat has certainly been accomplished before in tournament play, many veteran bowlers have never witnessed it.

NEWS FROM THE NORTHERN PART OF THE SOUTHWEST DIVISION

OVERALL

The Northern Association has grown from 6 clubs in 1964 to ten clubs in 1965. On June 27 experienced bowlers from most of these ten clubs will journey to Oakmont, a retirement community on the edge of Santa Rosa, Calif. to dedicate their new green. It is expected that a new club will develop there to make 11 clubs for the area in 1966. Progress is being made in several other locations toward building greens.

During the play for the long standing competition for the INTER-CITY matches and the TAYLOR-GOLDEN GATE and MURRAY CUP matches our game received fine publicity from the 3 major newspapers in the area. There were 13 consecutive weekly items in the Oakland Tribune, 12 in the San Francisco Examiner and 8 in the San Francisco Chronicle.

In the MURRAY CUP matches there were 9 clubs entered for the first time. This required the matches to be divided into two sections. Next year it is likely that 9 or 10 clubs will compete in all AREA MATCHES. New clubs in the MURRAY event were Leisuretown of Vacaville, Sunny Glen of San Ramon and Santa Cruz city.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

The Oakland club is growing having taken in 8 new members so far in 1965 and as many more are in prospect. 22 new members from 1964 are engaged now in the NOVICE SINGLES matches. Oakland hosted the games honoring new clubs. There were 154 bowlers, 71 guests and 225 served luncheon by the Oakland Women's Club.

Oakland also hosted the annual RED CROSS TOURNAMENT for all clubs in the area and 148 players took part. $186.00 was raised for the RED CROSS by entry fees and donations. This year Berkeley Red Cross benefitted. Again the Oakland Women's Club was host providing coffee, tea and dessert.

In the U. S. DOUBLES matches Arnold Lees, 1960 U. S. Singles Champion as SKIP and Alfred (Andy) Andersen, 1st Vice-President of the A.L.B.A. won the honor of representing Oakland in the Northern Ass'n. play-offs. In the U. S. SINGLES LeRoy Sharp, a comparatively new member, defeated some old-timers for the honor of representing Oakland in the play-offs in the Northern Ass'n.

Oakland club will soon be sporting a power roller for greens. The club bought the parts for converting one of the hand rollers and Roy Waaland, a new member and engineer, is doing the assembly work. Everyone will be happy over this, especially the Chairman of the Greens committee who can then dispense with his call for reluctant rollers.

OAKLAND CLUB CELEBRITY

Special contribution by Oakland member

The Oakland Club should feel very proud of the fact that we have a member who is Internationally the most highly honored man in his profession. He was the first graduate in Pharmacy from Montana State University. He engaged in the retail and wholesale drug business in Helena, Montana. He came to Oakland, Calif. about 48 years ago and has been actively engaged in professional pharmacy ever since. He is Past President of the Calif. Pharmaceutical Ass'n.; the American Pharmaceutical Ass'n.; and the North American Retail Drug Ass'n. He has represented both national branches in London, Paris and last year in Rotterdam.

Three years ago he represented the United States in Mexico, 2 years ago he headed a group of pharmacists on a good will trip to Lima, Peru. He was chosen by the U. S. Government, as one of the most prominent pharmacists, to revise the United States Pharmacopia. This guide is your safeguard of the purity of all drugs used. This book must be in every U. S. Pharmacy. He was Chairman of the revision committee.

More recently he was chosen head of a group to raise $3,600,00.00 to build a pharmacy building for the College of the Pacific. I have been his friend for more than 40 years. The club members all know him as LOU. His full name is Louis J. Fischl. Signed Ken Wood.

Heard on the Green: A good listener is a man to whom it is possible to tell a funny story without it reminding him of one of his own."

RICHMOND L.B.C.

One of the busiest men in Northern California, is our Past President John Hill. At present he is President of the Southwest Division of the American L.B.A., also Treasurer of the Richmond Club and Chairman of the clubs game committee. One of his tasks is arranging for the visit of a group from Australia to the Bay Area—a group of 32 people will visit our area July 8-9-10 and 11 so John is very busy appointing committees to assist, so the visitors will enjoy the visit—also the annual tournament of the Southwest Division will be played in Oakland this year, schedules and other activities are his worry. So if you see him coming along in high gear give him room, as he has to take the turns in high.

This year the Richmond club were winners of the Taylor cup, for Northern California Clubs.—James Stewart was skip, Charles Ball 3rd, Chris Caygill 2nd and Gilbert Bronson Lead.

The ladies are also doing their part—Bess Shubat Skip and Martha Hill were winners for the ladies doubles winning the Harris Trophy and Bess Shubat Skip, Dorothy Plummer 2nd and Margaret Headley Lead were the winners for the McLaren Trophy for women's Triples for Northern California.

Richmond has been very active and participating in the Red Cross Benefit at Oakland also the Introduction Bowling meet in Oakland, honoring the four new Clubs in this section, Leisuretown, Santa Cruz, San Ramon and Fig Garden (Fresno.) We bowl Tuesdays Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 1 P.M. sharp, visiting Bowlers are welcome.

Jack Barry, Pub. Chairman

CONTIUED ON PAGE 8

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Northern Part

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

BERKELEY L.B.C.

Bowling activity on the Berkeley greens has been curtailed recently by a prolonged spell of unfriendly weather and the closure of one green for reconditioning. With only one green Berkeley regrets they cannot extend an invitation to play to the visiting bowlers from Australia but we de extend an invitation to pay us a call.

A welcome addition to our club house is the recent acquisition of two handsomely bound loose leaf volumes designed to contain the Club history in words and pictures. This data has been re-assembled and brought up-to-date by the club historian.

Another project under way is the design and procurement of a new club pin which will show the University's campanile and more closely identifiy our club with the city of Berkeley.

Berkeley is proud of the rink team of; Frank Mixon, Skip—Walter Roberts, Vice-Skip—Bob Huff. Second, and Ray Harkness Lead, which won the play-off which won the play off from San Francisco for the Murray Cup.

Berkeley has published a four page double spaced bulletin with instructions for Leads, Seconds, Vice-Skips and Skips in response to frequent demands like "Somebody ought to tell him what he should do!" This serves a fine purpose when a club is regularly taking in new members as Berkeley is. The committee that did this fine job was Chairmaned by: Russell Sandford and included: Sterling Taylor, Manson Adams, Robert Huff, May Hall, Dorothy Veitch, Katherine Thayer, Howard Wilkin, and Lyall Vanderburgh. Anyone interested, contact the Berkeley Club.

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

Oakland

Oakland is looking forward to entertaining the group of 32 Australian Bowlers on our Greens July 10th.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

Clive Forrester won the U. S. Singles in the Northern Ass'n. playoff and is now ready to take on the best from Southern California.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C.

Sunny Glen held a singles tournament starting on June 12. Matches were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Entries comprised 20. The Club plans to have mixed triples and rinks at a later date.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

We were shocked and saddened by the sudden and untimely deaths of Fred Black who passed away during March and John Murphy who passed away during May, we express our sincere sympathies to their families.

Our President Don Knapp and his wife who has been touring in Europe the past 4 months are expected home in July.

Our Vice President, Ralph Wallace has done a wonderful job while Don is away.

We have an Irish Champion bowler who is visiting this Country and has been playing on our green this past two months. He expects to stay with us 'til September then goes on to Detroit for a few weeks before he goes home.

Our Memorial Day picnic was a great success. Special skill games were played before the regular games.

Jim Gould

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

As one of the 'infant' clubs mentioned in his report to the Council, the LEISURE TOWN L. B. C. wishes to congratulate Henry Maltby and his S. W. Division Promotion Committee for an outstanding job in bringing Lawn Bowls to the retirement communities.

Our club is particularly fortunate since several experienced lawn bowlers have moved here from the Bay Area; these men and ladies exemplify the manner in which the game is played on a national scale. Grateful thanks must be given to Worth Headley from San Francisco. He devotes one day a week to training and coaching new and prospective Bowlers. Not only the mechanics of the game, but also the ethics and spirit of good sportsmanship are stressed.

This is a good and enthusiastic club of 43 members both men and women. Believe me, one day this club with be a great asset to our Division, the A.L.B.A., and the wonderful sports of LAWN BOWLS.

Submitted by George Crane

FIG GARDEN L.B.C.

Our members are participating in their first inter-club play-offs with singles, doubles, and triples matches. These will be climaxed by a tournament to be held October 30 - 31, at the Joe Redo Bowling Green, at which time we will host the Richmond Lawn Bowling Club.

On May 23, three couples from our club attended the New Club Tournament in Oakland. Joe Redo boosted our morale by bringing home a trophy.

AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG BOWLERS GOODWILL TOUR

Itinerary for Southern California

JULY 14 THRU: 26. 1965

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Wed., July 14. Arrive Santa Barbara (Carrillo Hotel) 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., July 15. Morning: Tour of City, approx 3 hours. Transportation furnished.

Afternoon: Bowling 1:30 p.m.

Evening: Dinner 7:00 p.m. Visitors and club members.

Fri., July 16. Morning: Open for rest, or entertainment by individual members.

Afternoon: Bowling 1:30 p.m.

Evening: Visitors to be entertained by club members.

Sat., July 17. Leave Santa Barbara 9:00 a.m.

Arrive Los Angeles (Mayflower Hotel) 11:30 a.m.

Sun., July 18. Host Club—Holmby Park. Leave Hotel 10:00 a.m. Tour luncheon at Greens, Afternoon Bowling. Bus furnished.

Mon., July 19. Host Clubs—Riverside and Redlands. Leave Hotel 2:00 p.m. Late afternoon bowling. Dinner at Greens. No transportation furnished.

Tues., July 20. Visit to Disneyland.

Wed., July 21. Host—Beverly Hills. Leave Hotel 9:30 a.m. Bowling 10:00 a.m., luncheon, afternoon Bowling, 1:00 p.m. transportation furnished.

Thurs., July 22. Host Clubs—Recreation Park, Glenhaven, Hermosa Beach, Leisure World, Long Beach and Newport Harbor. Leave Hotel 8:30 a.m. Tour of Long Beach Harbor. Luncheon, afternoon bowling. Transportation furnished.

Fri., July 23. Leisure.

Sat., July 24. Host—Pomona. Leave Hotel 10:00 a.m. Potluck luncheon, tour, afternoon bowling. Transportation not furnished.

Sun., July 25. Host Clubs—Arroyo Seco, Glendale, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Anita. Leave Hotel 10:30 a.m. Tour, Potluck Luncheon, afternoon bowling. Transportation furnished.

Mon., July 26. Leave Los Angeles by air for Mexico City.

Visitors will also be invited to parties by individual club members.

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BOWLS IS SCIENTIFIC GAME NEEDING PLENTY OF PRACTICE AND STUDY

By Jack Low

Contrary to the opinion of many people, bowls is a very scientific game and requires plenty of practice and study.

It is the greatest social game now played and gives pleasure to thousands b,oth men and women.

There are two types of bowlers. One is the social player, the other the competitive player. The game caters for both types.

The competitive player enjoys the keen game, pitting his skill against that of his opponent.

He has to concentrate on each shot and not let up at any stage of the game, if he wants to meet with success.

The social player likes to take it more easily, and does not concentrate to the same extent.

He gets plenty of enjoyment from his association with other players.

Sometimes the health of the player stops him from taking bowls too seriously.

Bowls is more than just a game. It is a fraternity and every bowler should try to maintain the standard which the game requires.

Fundamentals

Certain fundamentals in the game are all-important—first, the stance, then the grip, then the delivery.

It is very important that a young player is shown these points at the very beginning, for if he starts off with a bad habit, it is hard to get out of it.

Players adopt all kinds of different stances on the mat. Firstly, there is the upright stance. It is the one I recommend, for it allows plenty of freedom of action.

The chief point about the stance is to have perfect balance at the moment of delivery.

The second kind of stance, is the one in which the player crouches before delivery.

Then you have the player who takes a step, then stops before delivering the bowl.

Also the player who adopts a fixed stance. None of these stances, however, gives the player as much freedom when delivering.

Avoid Tenseness

The player should be completely relaxed when delivering and not be too tense or stiff.

A player will seldom do justice to himself if he gets into the latter state.

It is hard to copy a champion regarding his method of delivery, as the player's own characteristics will show out.

There are many champions, and they all have one thing in common—a nice smooth delivery, although their actions are all different.

When delivering from the up-right stance, the feet should be set in the line of delivery with the left foot slightly forward of the other if you are right-handed player and vice versa if left-handed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

A Frenchman struggling with the first principles of the English language, remarked on the absurdities of some of our words—for instance the word" fast," a horse is fast when tied to a hitching post or fast when running a race.

A woman is fast if wearing too much make up or smoking a cigarette etc.

A color is fast if it doesn't fade.

To fast is to go without food.

Or

A man can stand on a mountain top and "overlook a whole valley." But he can over look a garment when packing—or overlook a snide remark.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB

NORTH CAROLINA

The 13th Annual Invitational Lawn Bowling Tournament was held on the beautiful green at the Pavilion of the Pinehurst Country Club from April 19th through April 23rd. The tournament consisted of three (3) competitive events plus a spider.

The first event was rinks in which eighteen (18) teams were entered and the scoring was by games, and draw was high against high. Trophies in this event were awarded as follows:

First Prize: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Aurora, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Wray Livingstone of Burlington, Ont. with a score of four (4) games and sixty-four (64) points.

Three game winners with sixty-one (61) points were G. Q. Porter, C. L. Bagnall, R. M. Houck, all of Sarasota, Fla. and Irving Kimball of Clearwater, Fla.

Three game winners with fifty-nine (59) points were Old Faithful, "Pee Dee" McCallum and Mrs. McCallum, of London, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrison, Sarnia, Ont.

Two game winners with fifty-nine (59) points were Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall of Toronto, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Milliken, of Sarnia, Ont.

One game winner with forty-four (44) points was the team of Ed. Hayden of Clearwater, Fla., John Bowen, East Orange, N. J., Wilfred Jones, Toronto, Ont., and E. F. Baxter, of Springfield, N. J.

The Doubles started on Wednesday and was played in two flights as there were thirty-two (32) teams entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harvey of Beamsville, Ont. were winners with four (4) games and a score of sixty-three (63) plus three (3). Runners-up and four (4) game winners were Ed Hayden of Clearwater, Fla. and John Bowen of East Orange, N. J. with fifty-four (54) points.

Three (3) game winners were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. L. Eckert of Buffalo with fifty-three (53) plus five (5). Three game runner-up with the team of G. Q. Porter and C. L. Bagnall of Sarasota, Fla. with a score of fifty-three (53) plus one (1).

Two game winner was Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrison of Sarnia, Ont. with fifty (50) plus four (4). Two game runner-up was the team of Joyce Aitken and Jim Mills of Montreal, Quebec with forty eight (48) points.

On Friday morning a Good Fellowship game of trebles was played in which the skips were designated and vice skips and leads were drawn. The winner of this event was determined by the amount of the plus differential scored over the opponents. First place went to the team composed of Mrs. A. A. Evis, Toronto, Ont., John Kendall, Toronto, Ont. and G. E. L. Eckert of Buffalo, N. Y. with a plus of nineteen (19) points.

Runners up with sixteen (16) points were H. Godwin, Dundas, Ont. and Orville Culbert, Lindsey, Ont. and Wally Arnold of Toronto, Ont. and Wanderers Club of Johannesburg, S. A.

Third place went to Ed Hayden of Clearwater, Fla., Henry Starke of Glen Ridge, N. J. and Mrs. C. S. Jones of Toronto, Ont. with a fifteen (15) point plus. Ed Hayden of Clearwater also won the spider.

Without access to the records, I believe this is the first time that one individual has won a trophy in all four events.

This tournament is held annually at a time when dogwood and azaleas are at their peak, and these alone are worth a long drive to see and enjoy.

Another note perhaps of interest—Arthur H. Hartley of Clearwater has won the Southeast Division Championship for the Singles to be played at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. for U. S. Championship in September. Hartley and Ed Hayden of Clearwater have qualified for the U. S. Doubles event.

DONALD BELFORD PASSES AWAY MAY 22ND

By Harold Esch

The Southeast Division lost one of its top competitive bowlers on May 22nd in St. Petersburg with the sudden death of Donald Belford. A former member at the New Smyrna Beach L. B. C. Don played in 38 N.C.F.L. matches there before shifting his residence to St. Petersburg. While in the "Sunshine City" he developed into one of the most consistent tournament bowlers in Southeast Division play, in the Open Marl and in club events at St. Petersburg. In 1963 he won the Southeast Division doubles event with Col. Erle Holmes and represented the Division at Buck Hill Falls.

His off-season activities included tournament shuffleboard, where he competed in many tournaments showing the same highly competitive spirit that earned him so much respect in bowls circles. He was 64.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

The A.L.B.A.'s Southeast Division re-elected its slate of officers for the 1965-66 season in a recent meeting held at Clearwater, Fla. Edward J. Hayden of Clearwater was re-named President with John Allan of Hollywood and Claude K. Swafford of Orlando the Vice-Presidents. Harold Esch was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

New board members named were Clarence A. Anderson of Lakeland and Howard E. Ringholm of Saratota. They replaced Hallett A. Redmon who is now residing at Tierra Verde, Fla., and Russell L. Fourman of Bradenton. Holdover directors include S. R. "Ted" Foley of Mount Dora; Albert A. Hooker of De Land and Fred Swisher of St. Petersburg. E. Russel Frost of Clearwater was again named Auditor.

Esch and Hayden were renamed to the A.L.B.A. Executive Council.

The 1966 Southeast Division Tournament will be held at Orlando from March 14-19. Singles, doubles, triples and mixed triples will be played over the six day tournament week.

The Southeast Division, again the first to name their 1965 representatives to play off for the United States Championships in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in September, lists Arthur H. Hartley of Clearwater as singles winner and Hartley with Edward J. Hayden of Clearwater as doubles winners.

Hartley competed in 1962 in the singles at Buck Hill and Hayden was teamed with Willis Tewksbury in the doubles just last year. Hartley's singles victory is just one of the few times in championship history that a player has competed in both events in the same year. Others have been Tewksbury, Bill Miller of Gary, Indiana, James Johnstone of Hobart, Indiana and Charles M ddleton of Port Orchard, Wash.

Runnerup spot in the singles went to Harold Esch of Orlando with Alex Ripley of St. Petersburg placing third. In the doubles Esch and Glenn S. Lord of Orlando are the runnersup with George Gibbs and George Meyer of St. Petersburg third.

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a bad cough and her husband was working in the yard, hammering nails in some wood. Presently his neighbour looked over the fence.

"How's the wife?" he asked.

"Not well," Jones told him.

"Is that her coughin'?"

"No, you stupid; it's a new chicken coop."

EASTERN DIVISION

By Max Lieberman

Trenton, N. J., Lawn Bowling Club, Cadwalder Park Greens, Trenton, N. J.

President, Raymond J. Pippitt, 509 N. Hermitage Avenue, Trenton, N. J. 08618; Vice-president, James Black; secretary-treasurer, Carson J. Albert, 30 Miry Brook Road, Trenton, N. J. 08690; Asst.-Secy; John Kuchta; games chairman, P. W. Caris, 44 Ewing St., Trenton, N. J. 08609.

Open Tournament, "The Jersey State Doubles" on June 20, 1965, starting at 9:30 A. M.

Eastern Division Tournament

The Eastern Division Tournament of the A.L.B.A. will be held in Hartford, Conn., starting August 2 running through August 6, 1965.

The event will have rinks, doubles and singles. Sponsoring Clubs are, Hartford Thistle Club, West Hartford Fernleigh Club and the Tam O'Shanter Club of New Britain, all in Connecticut.

The rink play will occupy Monday and Tuesday, Aug., 2-3; doubles, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug., 4-5; and the singles, Friday, Aug. 6, weather permitting in all events. A women's tournament is also on the agenda. The annual banquet will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Monday night, August 2nd, tournament headquarters. The rink play will be a six-game event. Entries will close on July 22nd. James Graham, president of Thistle Club is general chairman and Russell C. Bentley, tournament secretary.

Essex County L.B.C.

Bloomfield, N.J.

Arrangements have been made and completed with Percy Caris of the Essex county Club to have the United States Playdown Championships of the Eastern Division in Bloomfield, N. J. The dates set have been Saturday and Sunday, July 17th and 18th. The invitation comes from Samuel Schofield, president of the Essex County Club. This involves the five divisional units assigned to the Eastern Division. The winner of this event will represent the Eastern Division in the United States Doubles Championship to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., from September 11th through the 13th.

The Eastern Division Singles United States Playdown, involving the same five sections will be held at Hartford between the Thistle and Fernleigh Club on July 31st and August 1st. Winner from this goes to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to represent the Eastern Division in the singles championships of the United States slated September 8th through September 10th.

The District No. 2 singles playdown, involving Thistle of Hartford, Fernleigh, West Hartford, Tam O'Shanter, New Britain, Holy Name and the Springfield Club both of Springfield, Mass., will be held on July 10-11 at both Thistle and Fernleigh Club. Winner will meeet with other four Eastern Division singles district champions at Hartford on July 31st-August 1.

Hartford's Thistle Club in appreciation of services rendered its greenskeeper, from the City of Hartford Parks Department, Michael Granza, who retired after 43 years of service, held a special awards gathering before tournament play and gave Grandza an engraved gold watch.

The following officers for the 1965 season were elected; Samuel Schofield, president; Robert Lindsay, first vice-president; George Ralston, second vice-president.

The executive committee at its session delegated President Schofield to meet with members of the Essex County Park Commission as regards to installation of lights at the greens.

Holy Name Club

Springfield, Mass.

The Holy Name Club of Springfield, Mass., has elected its officers for the current season. Charles Knightly was elected as president and Paul A. Noffke, Jr., secretary-treasurer. A moment of silence was held in memory of Eugene Pelland who died recently. Mr. Pelland at one time served as a member of the executive board of the Eastern Division.

Fernleigh Auxiliary Club

West Hartford, Conn.

The following were elected as officers of the Fernleigh Auxiliary Club located on Lancaster Road, West Hartford: President, Miss Jean McCambridge; Mrs. Harold Weeks, vice-president; Mrs. C. Edwin Blake, secretary; Miss Helen Saunders, treasurer; Mrs. Duncan K. Miller, assistant treasurer, and the immediate past president is Mrs. Henry E. Bonander.

The Greater Hartford District (No. 2) contains five clubs being Thistle of Hartford; Fernleigh of West Hartford; Tam O'Shanter of New Britain; Holy Name of Springfield, Mass., and the Springfield, Mass. Club. Fred Brown of the Fernleigh Club is chairman; Ernest Nicoll, Springfield Club, co-chairman; Ken Bacon, Thistle, secretary. More than 25 tournaments are listed in the scheduled roster of events.

Thistle Club opened its schedule of events on Memorial Day with the playing of The Hartford Courant Trophy event that drew 30 rinks from nine clubs. A Springfield Club entry was the lone winner of four rounds and took home The Courant Trophy unchallenged. On the rink were, George Merchant, skip, Premo Venditti, lead, Paul Lavitt, second and Lewis Howarth, third. After 11 rinks battled it out for next three places, eliminating eight rinks, the Smithfield Avenue Club, Pawtucket, R. I., George MacLaren, skip, won second; Thistle Club Robert Graham, skip, third and fourth, also Thistle with Archie Ireland, skip. Play lasted from 9 a.m. through 9:15 p.m.

Cunningham Park Club

Milton, Mass.

The Cunningham Park Club of Milton, Mass., is now in its 37th year. A tournament celebrating the opening of the 1965 season was held. Those on the winning teams were, Jim West, Tom Williams, Dick Scott of the Boston Bowling Green Club; Mark Benos, Al Abel of the Cunningham Park Club and Ed Meech, Quincy, Mass., club. The annual Memorial Day event was held and was dedicated to all the Milton lawn bowlers who have brought honors and distinction to themselves and the Cunningham Club in past years.

An innovation this year will be in the men's Greater New Boston twilight lawn bowling league. Arrangements have been made to gather on Wednesday night, 7:15 o'clock. Each individual member, whether from the Quincy, Milton or Boston Club will oppose another individual member. Plans call for the league's operation through the month of July. At the conclusion, winners and runners-up will be awarded suitable trophies and placques.

Drawings have been made up for several intra-club competitions. The main interest centers around the ALBA U. S. Singles and Doubles events. Winners will have an opportunity to compete with other sectional winners to be held at Hartford Conn., on July 31-August 1 in the Eastern Singles and at Eastern Doubles slated for Bloomfield, N. J., July 17-18. Winner from each will represent Eastern Division at Buck Hill Falls.

New England Tournaments

The rink tournament of the New Englawd Lawn Bowling Association was scheduled for the Boston, Mass., Bowling Green Club and the singles and doubles, Sept. 4, at Thistle Club greens, Hartford.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

EASTERN DIVISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Skytop (Penna.) Club

An unique gathering of the "clan" held on Memorial Day at the Skytop Club green when eleven members of the Robert H. Ivy family, whose ages go from 11 to 84 took part in a special arrangement having 12 ends in a doubles contest. Partners were drawn for each four ends. First place was won by Peter C. Ivy and son; second, Valerie Ivy and her daughter-in-law and third, Eleanoy Ivy McCall and her daughter. Dr. Robert H. Ivy, who is also well known at Buck Hill Falls having taken active parts there in the men's doubles.

Fernleigh Club, West Hartford

The following have been elected as skips for the 1965 season of the Fernleigh Lawn Bowling Club, West Hartford;:

Curtis R. Brabec, Fred H. Brown, Harry Engstrom, Jeffrey Hammel, Jr., Dr. Phillip J. Jones, Russell D. Leinbach, Edwin W. Main, Edward F. Ryan, Walter B. Umberfield, Harold M. Weeks.

Many improvements have been made to the green located on Lancaster Road. President Charles Beach appointed William H. Buck, Harry Engstrom and William S. Carter to serve as the committee on arrangements for the Eastern Lawn Bowling Tournament of the ALBA slated first week in August. The club made a special contribution to the Hartford Hospital Building Fund in the memory of Dr. Edward Deming.

During the meeting, President Leinbach of the ALBA Council reported on the successful tour of Africa and Rhodesia by the American Lawn Bowls Association, and outlined plans for the World's Championship Tournament in Australia. There will be an All-American team of two doubles and single to represent the United States. Finals will be played at Buck Hill Falls, Penna.

Charles William Chappelear a member of the Fernleigh Club passed away on June 4th. He was a former assistant manager of the London and Lancashire Insurance Co. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I. He retired from the insurance company in 1957. He was a 32nd degree mason.

QUINCY BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By Walter G. Morrison, Secy-Treas.

After several weeks of hard work our Greens Committee Chairman, John Martin, reported that our green would be ready for play on May 1.

With a goodly number of spectators and forty bowlers in attendance the green was officially opened on that day. Greetings were extended by our Mayor, Amerio Della Chiesa, and Richard Koch, Executivme Secretary of the Park and Recreation Board, which is directly responsible for the property on which our green is located.

On behalf of our ladies organization, Mrs. George Milne, their President, presented the Club a check for $100.00. This fine gesture has been a practice for many years.

Our President, Mr. John Milne, accepted the gift with appropriate remarks, and declared the green officially open for play. Several members of the Boston Club, and Cunningham Park (Milton Greens) were in attendance by invitation and joined in the play.

We were fortunate in increasing our membership last year and hope to add several more during the current year.

A cordial invitation is extended to all A.L.B.A. members who may be traveling this way to come for a visit and bowl with us. We are located in Merrymount Park, Quincy, Mass.

We lost two of our outstanding members recently, Harry K. Ellis in September 1964, and Thomas Fleming in March 1965.

Harry was a grand gentleman and a sports enthusiast with wit and humor. An excellent bowler and, the "Ellis" Cup, was donated by Harry to the Club as a doubles trophy is a yearly event. He was in his 87th year.

Tommy Fleming was also a member of the St. Petersburg Bowling Green Club from 1957 to 1963, and it was his practice to go there with his wife (also a fine bowler) during the winter months. He played in the Provincials in Toronto for several years and had many cups, as evidence of his skill, from New England, Florida and Canada Clubs. Prior to his bowling days he was one of the better knowen Soccer players in America. He not only played but taught the fundamentals of the game in the Quincy School System.

Patient: "I'm so nervous. This is my first operation."

Doctor: "I know how you feel. It's my first one, too!"

Freshman: "But I don't think I deserve a zero on this paper."

Prof: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give you"

YOU BE THE UMPIRE

1. By the effect of play, the jack rebounds towards the mat. Is there a Law which governs the minimum distance the jack must be from the mat in such circumstances?
2. The Captain of a team complains that his opponent is placing a cloth on the green to assist members of his team to gauge the green. Is this permissible?
3. If the head has been disturbed in the agreed process of determining the result of an end and there is found to be a bowl still to play, may the head be reset to allow the bowl in question to be played?
4. A player who apparently has been spoken to by his Captain for wearing dark socks with his cream attire, wishes to know whether there is a Law that prevents him from doing so. What would you tell him?
5. The jack, during play, is moved and stops just inside the left side boundary of the rink to which it belongs. The bowl of the next player, who is trying to draw to the jack on his backhand, collides with a stationary bowl in the adjacent rink. Is the player's bowl dead or can it be replayed?
6. When should a toucher be marked and by whom? If you wish to compare your answers, please turn to page 22.

—GEE WHIZ

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BOWLS TESTERS

By Bert Brewer, Australia

Bowls testers have a big responsibility in that their work can make or mar the performance of the bowler. If a bowler has in his set a bowl that has too much or not enough bias on it how is he to tell what amount of width to allow when making a delivery? And how can he test his bowls without having the use of a table? So if there is only one bowl in his set that runs high or low on the table the fault is not found until the next time his bowls are tested. That may be 10 years and what trouble it will cause in that period. He will probably lose confidence in himself and his game.

Here at the factory we use only senior tradesmen on this important operation and the tables, dead level and true in all directions, are in a special room, with no cross drafts and no unnecessary noise to divert attention.

The surface of the tables is soft rubber, covered with taut 18 ozs. canvas to simulate the surface of a green.

After turning operations it is often found that no correction is required and if it is wanted it is just a touch with abrasive paper to make each bowl conform exactly to the master bowl, supplied as testing standard by Australian Bowling Council.

"The above item was submitted by Brewer Industries of Victoria, Manufacturers of Brewer Bowls."

PROMOTING LAWN BOWLING

A suggestion for a new column in Bowls magazine to possibly encourage more Clubs to go to work in the extension of Lawn Bowling.

CLUB PROMOTION

A number of clubs have a Promotion Committee appointed to promote, advise and assist in the establishing of new greens and clubs. In time this should do much to expand Lawn Bowling in the United States.

Your editorial staff will be happy to establish a column in Bowls for short reports of these committees.

To start the column the following is a report of a committee appoined this year in Sun City, Arizona

1. A letter was answered to Tucson with suggestions for organizing a club, and offering our help, with a Southwest Division Hand Book enclosed.

2. Calls were made on the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Dept. resulting in a meeting for all interested.

3. Had Mayor Graham of Phoenix out to Sun City to witness Lawn Bowling, he was much interested and asked to be kept advised of our progress with the Parks and Recreation Dept.

4. Called on the sports editor of the Republic, our Phoenix morning newspaper, resulting in pictures of our club at play, and three page article on lawn bowling appearing in the magazine section Sunday May 16th.

Roy Wolfgang, Chairman
Promotion Committee

Inappropriate

Two partners were fishing in a small boat when a storm came up. The boat capsized before they could make the shore and the two men found themselves in the water. One started to swim to shore a couple of hundred yards away, but his business partner had all he could do to keep his head above water.

"Say, John," the swimmer called to his partner. "Can you float alone?"

"You crazy?" the partner yelled. "Here I'm drowning and you talk business."— Pure Oil News

CENTRAL DIVISION

As reported by George Fyfe, Past Pres.

Oak Park, Illinois

I attended a meeting of all Committees of the Central Division in Cleveland on May 14th. Tournaments for this Division are under the Chairmanship of John McKechnie. Everything relating to the tournament was gone over thoroughly and I was able to make a report to Bill Miller, President, that all was in good shape and it should prove to be a good tournament. After the meeting I visited the greens and found them in excellent condition. On Saturday I visited Detroit and spent two days at the East Greens.

At both Cleveland and Detroit I discussed the possible visit of the British Bowlers in 1966 and I feel certain that they are favorable to the visit.

The attendance at the Cleveland Tournament should be good and everything points to an enjoyable time by all who attend.

The Chicago L.B.C. held their Spring meeting in the home of John Cordes for a review of all the events for the season, when they were to be played and the starting time. Plans were also made for the big banquet to be held in the Windermere Hotel on September 25th. Entertainment has already been taken care of and the Hotel assures us that the same fine food will be served... so, all it needs for an outstanding evening is for the members and their wives to be there in numbers.

On June 6th, at lunch time, visited Lakeside L.B.C. where details of the banquet, the visit of the British bowlers and other matters were discussed with the City Association.

On June 13th, visited Niles L.B.C. On May 23rd Columbus Park L.B.C. held their Challenge Doubles, and on Memorial Day they held their President's Day Singles. The visits between the various Clubs does much for each of the Clubs and makes for bigger and better tournaments.

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

Chicago Illinois

Eighty Five people, including members and guests attended the President's Annual Spring Luncheon at the Chatham YMCA on Sunday, May 2nd. The food was plentful and good. A period of silence for recently deceased members was followed playing a fine recording of the Lord's Prayer.

Bob Harrison, Secretary made his annual report and introduced the new members and guests. He read a letter from John Deist, National Secretary and Treasurer.

Karl Zerfoss reported on his 2 months at Leisure World, Seal Beach, California. Bowled at Long Beach L.B.C., Arroyo Seco, Santa Ana and Pomona. Also bowled at Santa Anita, and visited greens at San Diego and Laguna Beach. Found that 99.9% of the bowlers are retired, saw few bowls other than Henselite, canvas mats used mostly, met many ex-Chicagoans who took up bowling after arriving in California. Membership in the Clubs there are smaller than ours and our Entertainment Committee far excels those of Clubs I visited, however, I received a cordial reception always.

MOLINE L.B.C.

Moline celebrates its 10th anniversary of its founding in 1955 with the opening of an attractive new Club House.

The rinks are electrically lighted for playing at night during the heat of middle summer.

The 1965 season will include a tournament with Rockford and Lakeside L.B.C's, and local events will include singles, doubles and triples, also a Masters Contest and 4-3-2-1.

Their badge pictures the Indian Chief Blackhawk whose hunting ground was located nearby on the Rock River.

This Club is a good example of what can be done when there is a will to achieve an objective. Only one member was familiar with the game when we started. The Moline Parks Board puts the rinks in shape at the beginning of the season and the members must keep them in shape during the bowling season.

TRAVELOGUES

As told by Thomas N. Davis III, M.D.

Chicago, Illinois

My wife and I went to Scotland this May to attend a meeting of Psychiatrists in Edinburgh. At the suggestion of Charles P. Middleton I got a letter of introduction from ALBA Secy-Treas .John Deist. The letter was helpful but a fortunate happening at the first green I visited gave me a warm welcome, as I met a Mr. Harry O'Neill whose son lives in Hammond, Indiana, and he, himself, had bowled at Chicago Lakeside and Gary.

We noted so many young men and women playing and were told that the younger set have been flocking in to the game in recent years. Lawn bowling is fast becoming the most popular game in Scotland.

We then visited a fabulous "indoor" green. The number of indoor greens is growing fast for play can be every day, rain or shine. Some of these are equipped with bar and Club rooms, and have up to twelve greens. Some Clubs have only "indoor" greens, for "outdoor" bowling lasts only about five months a year. The covering is green in color but is made from jute. It is quite fast. So many of the Clubs are built as a "shareholder" venture. In even the small cities large "indoor" greens are being built. In the indoor bowling a heavy jack is used, about twice the weight of the usual jack and will be official for indoor this coming season. Ten Pin bowling is rare in Scotland.

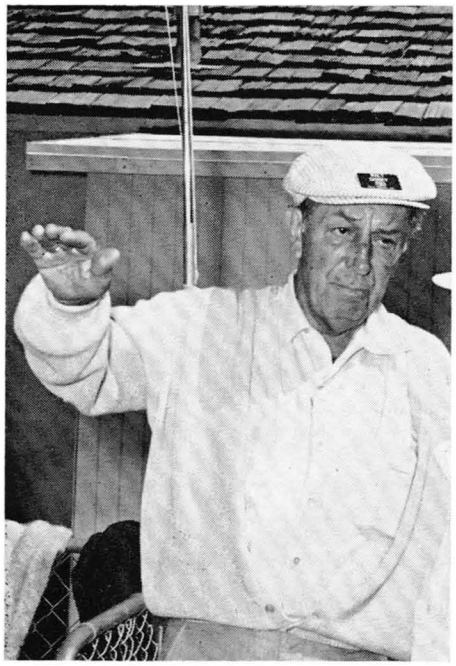
We found that lawn bowling greens are being installed at many hospitals as a part of the hospital's therapy, in fact, there is a Hospital League consisting of eleven teams. This therapy has been found most beneficial to emotional health of the patient.

I visited a private Club that was mentioned in "World Bowls" as the most fabulous in Britian, Bainfield Bowling and Social Club. A three tiered brick and glass "palace" built by the members. A banquet hall seating 400 people, a bar, large kitchen, and locker rooms, television room, a social room, an office, etc., and three indoor rinks. They have a ladies day . . . men barred on that day. A marvel, indeed. The members are all "workingmen" who did all of the labor. An outdoor green is not used for three years after seeding as a means of obtaining the right density for it has been found if cut too soon it will remain thin.

In Edinburgh there are 57 private clubs and 28 public greens. The number of private Clubs in its suburbs is 102. Inverness, of only 28,000 has five greens. One of the greens was built on ground that once supported McBeth's castle. No ghosts appeared, however. Location of so many greens had historical significance. The scenery in the highlands is awesome, yet beautiful, fascinating. At Nairn I enjoyed a game of triples and learned that the membership is made up of retired fishermen . . . almost all.

At Pitlochry, a popular resort near the Grampian mountains, we played a match with two Englishmen and were fortunate in winning this "international match." We were hopeful of playing a game in the evening while there, as it is light until about Ten in the evening, as the lattitlde there is such that ample light remains for evening play, but a storm arose and we were denied this experience.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



WHAT BOWLING MEANS TO ME

By "Walt" Disney

Walt Disney, an ardent advocate of lawn bowling, was born in Chicago. When he was five years of age his parents moved to a farm outside of Kansas City.

When Walt was Fifteen the family moved back to Chicago and he entered High School and study of art. He was in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps during World War I. Upon his return he went to Kansas City and engaged in cartoon moving picture advertising. In 1923 he moved to California with the hope of getting a job with one of the Moving Picture Studios but none was available. It was then he decided to go into business on his own.

The whole world is fully aware of the wisdom contained in this decision, for it has brought him well earned material enrichment and the people, both young and old, have been richly and wholesomely entertained all over the world by his artistry. A kind of entertainment which delighted the young and made the oldsters wish they could be kids again . . . and at times it almost did so . . . for in viewing his fantasies, and pranks of his lovable characters they were taken back through memory to the happy days of childhood experiences.

When he was asked what gave him the ideal for Disneyland, Walt gave his two daughters credit for generating the idea. He wanted to be with his daughters as much as his business would allow, but he found nothing which offered entertainment for the whole family. He thought about "what this type of entertainment should be" for about Fifteen years before Disneyland became fixed in his mind. Even Krushchev wanted to visit Disneyland and got mad when told he could not go by the Secret Service.

Even though he did not finish High School, Walt has two honorary diplomas from High Schools, and four honorary college degrees, Yale, USC, UCLA and Harvard. He is also a holder of the Freedom Medal, the highest government award given to civilians. After going to Washington to receive this award from the President in 1964 he stopped off at Buck Hill Falls to play in the tournament.

His pride and joy are his two daughters . . . and the one and only thing he boasts about is the fact that he has six grandchildren.

Walt began lawn bowling about Eleven years ago. He has a vacation home at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs. The Smoke Tree Ranch Colony built a three rink green about 1954. Later the green was built to regulation size and many tournaments are played there each year. The Fourth invitational Tournament was held recently, April 27 to 30th inclusive. This tournament as well as the Orange and Green tournament held on St. Patrick's day, for members and guests, are sponsored by Walt and Lilly Disney. Walt is also a member of Beverly Hills L.B.C.

When your interviewer asked Walt what he found different in lawn bowling from other games he has engaged in, such as Polo, Badminton, and golf, he answered by saying, "it is the most inexpensive, there is a certain comraderie among lawn bowlers not found in any other sport, it is excellent exercise, does not take a whole day in time, and good sportsmanship is present always. It is his belief that millions of Americans rather than just a few thousands should be on the green, for once a person becomes a member of a Club and gets on the green he will find that his future will be filled with untold pleasures . . . and many added years.

Walt finds a certain enjoyment while on the green that others do not . . . because it affords him the rare opportunity to be "just a lawn bowler" and not Walt Disney, the celebrity. He would not tell you so but those of us who know him know it to be a fact for he is one of those rare individuals that success could not change from the person "he was" and continues to be. His ability to engage in big things has not blinded him to the values belonging to doing the little things for bringing happiness to others. Being kind and thoughtful in his relationship with his fellowman is a natural characteristic of Walt. Members of Beverly Hills L.B.C. are proud to have him as a member.

By Charles Hemphill

BOWLS IS SCIENTIFIC GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Then step in the direction of your play, and also in the angle you require. The wider the draw. the greater the angle.

It is also important that your back leg should be bent well when delivering. The position of the feet is most important.

The worst type of player is the one who does not bend. As a result of this, he does not bowl properly, but throws it from a height and a few feet in front of him.

Swing Straight

A player of this type often does a lot of damage, especially if the green is of Bent, and the surface a little soft.

Some clubs will not allow this type of player on the green in such conditions.

When delivering, care must be taken to keep the back swing straight. If you don't you will hook the delivery and the result will be a narrow bowl.

"Bowls in N.S.W."

Not Worth Keeping

Notice in a newspaper: PTA Rummage Sale Friday at High School. Good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

"Looks like another "letter to the Editor" coming up.

BUCK HILL FALLS

Submitted by President Leinbach

The name in the title of this article is rapidly becoming familiar to lawn bowlers everywhere. It is the home of the United States Championships. This year we will see played the ninth United States Singles Championship from September 8th through the 10th, and the eighth United States Doubles Championships from September 11th through the 13th. This will be followed immediately by the eighth Open Doubles Tournaments, the "men" from September 14th through the 16th and the "mixed" from September 17th through the 19th. These events are being attended by an increasing number of lawn bowling enthusiasts from all sections of the United States and Canada. It is truly a Lawn Bowling Festival situated in the heart of the beautiful Pocano Mountains of Pennsylvania.

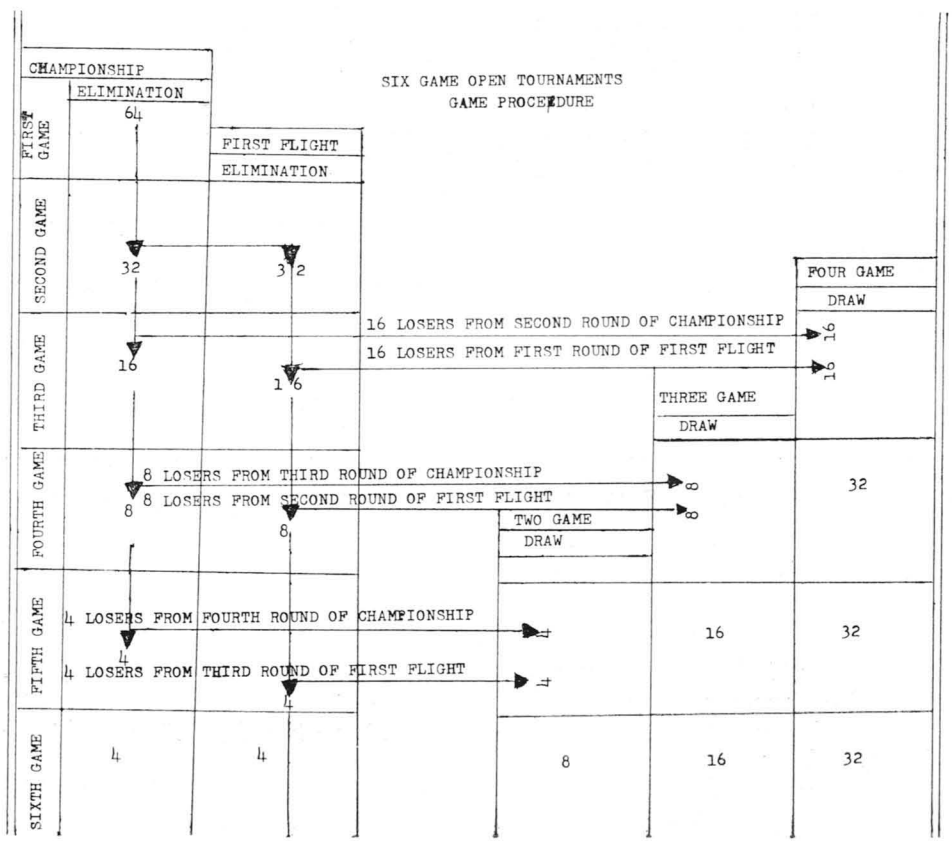
Because of the increasing national interest in these events it seems appropriate to tell you of the changes which are being made through the cooperation of Mr. Clifford Gillam,, Chairman of the Board of the Buck Hill Falls Company, with the thought that it will increase the pleasure of the spectators at the United States Championships and of the participants in the Open Tournaments.

In 1966 the United States Championships—both Singles and Doubles— will be played concurrently commencing on September 6th and running through September 10th. The competitions will be scheduled in such a manner that an individual may continue to represent his Division in both the Singles and Doubles. We will tell you more about this important change in a later issue of "BOWLS", but we do wish to appraise you of the changes in the Open Tournaments which will be in effect this year.

Both the Men's Doubles and the Mixed Doubles will be played under a similar system and rules. Contrary to previous years when the tournaments were held as elimination events with all participants guaranteed three games—each tournament this year will provide six games, two a day for the three day period.

Because of the green capacity, the entry must be limited to 64 teams in each event. There will be five separate competitions in each event. All teams will start in the first competition, the winners of the first game to continue in this competition, the losers will enter the second competition. The first two competitions will be run on an elimination basis. In the second game the winners in the first and second competitions will continue in these competitions and the losers will play in the third competition which will be a four game draw, the winners in the event of a tie to be determined by high aggregate score. In the third game of the first and second competitions the winners will continue in these competitions and the losers will enter the fourth competition which will be a three game draw, the winner in the event of a tie to be determined by high aggregate score. In the fourth game of the first and second competitions the winners will continue in these competitions and the losers will enter the fifth competition which will be a two game draw, the winners in the event of a tie to be determined by high aggregate score. The winners of the fifth game of the first and second competitions will play a sixth game to determine first and second place and the losers will play a sixth game to determine third and fourth place in their respective competitions which will be known as the Championship and First Flight

Sterling silver trophies will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place winners in the Championship and First Flights. In the four game competition there will be trophies for the four, three, two and one game winners. In the three game competition trophies will be presented to the three, two and one game winners. In the two game event the two and one game winners will receive trophies. Every team will be in contention for trophy recognition during the entire six games. Diagram of the game procedure is as shown below:



MORE HELP WANTED

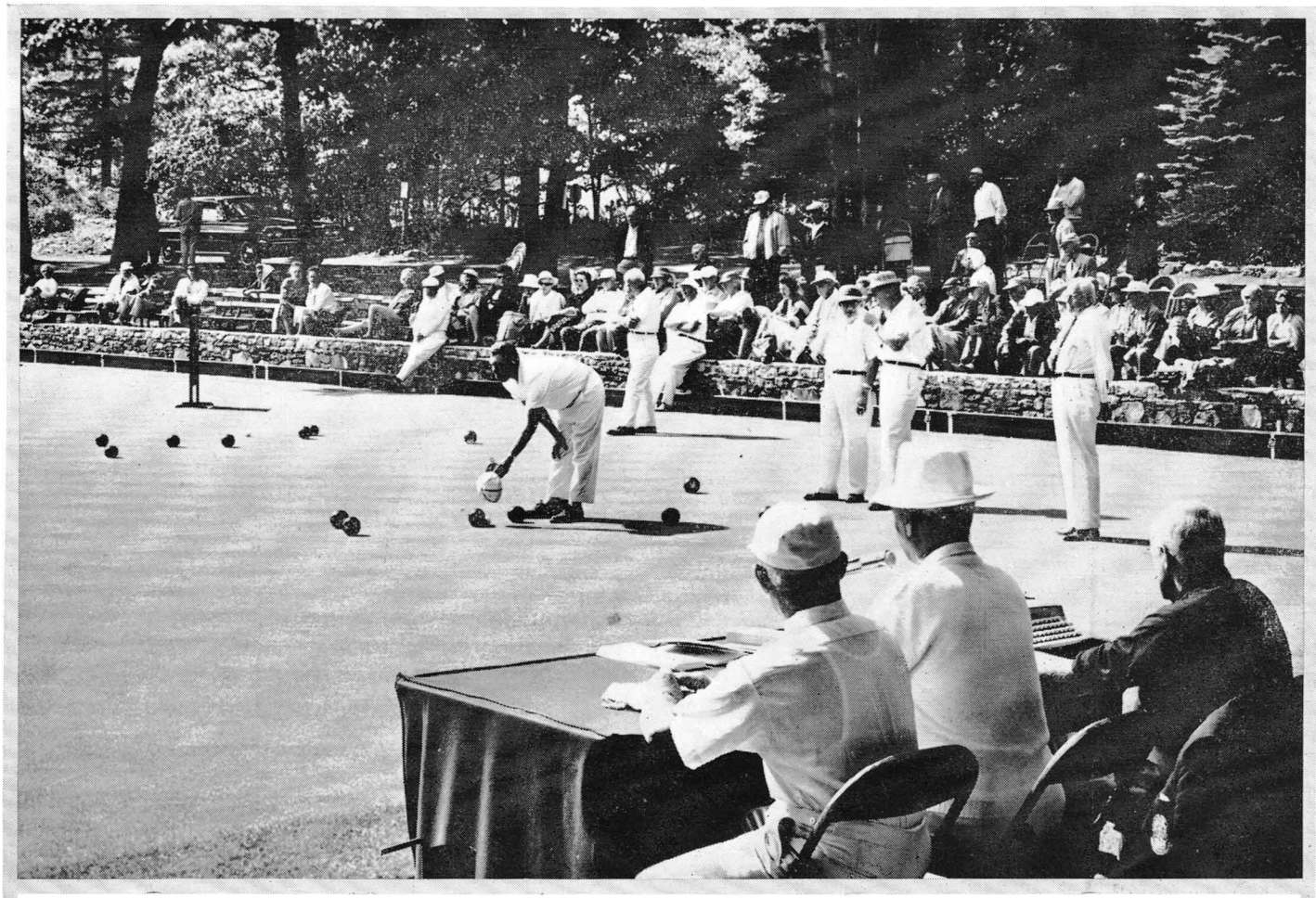
WE HAVE A DEFINITE NEED for more help in the publication of "BOWLS." Our financial structure is quite satisfactory but there are areas in which of our members is a BUYER for which we ought to receive some return favor of advertising.

PLEASE THINK. Do you not know of some area or item, of national importance or consumption which could be utilized by our advertising staff to help the cause along? We have tried many without success such as cigarettes, beer, pipes, etc. but our chief support is from those whom we can help, and this may be rightly so too.

CONSIDER whether there is not someone in your acquaintance in a position which would be an opening for us—we will gladly follow up.

SUGGESTIONS can be sent to the Publisher of "BOWLS" Cress Tilley at 401 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, California 90212, or to the Advertising maaneger, Larry Hennings, at 414 Central Building, Seattle, Washington 98104. Thanks.

In the matter of trade relations, some at one time or another would love to.—Sunshine Magazine



Plan now to enjoy the 12 day lawn bowls Festival at Buck Hill *in the beautiful Poconos*

THE NINTH U.S. SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
September 8 thru 10, 1965

THE EIGHTH U.S. DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
September 11 thru 13, 1965

Followed by Open Doubles Tournaments

MEN'S DOUBLES, September 14 to 16 **MIXED DOUBLES, September 17 to 19**

SIX GAMES (2 DAILY) GUARANTEED FOR ALL ENTRIES IN EACH TOURNAMENT

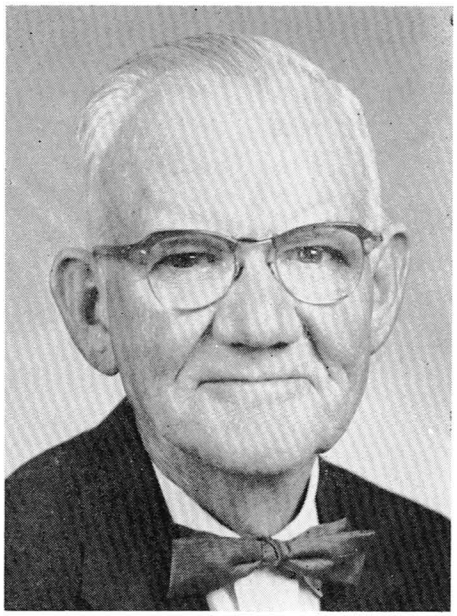
For Further Information Write—**CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, THE INN, PHONE 717-595-7441**

THE INN *Buck Hill Falls*

IN THE POCONOS OF PENNSYLVANIA

OUR UNLIMITED POTENTIAL FOR PROGRESS

By Alf L. Andersen
1st Vice President
A.L.B.A.



As you all know the American Lawn Bowls Association is now 50 years old. From a very small beginning to where we are today is the result of a lot of thought, work and active initiative of a few individuals who have made this possible. They have given unstintingly of their time, money and loyalty to foster and promote the game so that we may enjoy the fruits of their labor. It has been a long hard pioneering and missionary effort.

Now, we are faced with the future and it's unlimited possibilities to build upon the foundation that has been left us. by the dedicated pioneers of the past. For us who are left to carry on there is much to do and many areas for progress to provide further enjoyment for ourselves and to coming generations.

To name only a few (and there are many more that you, dear reader can help to advance):

(1) Modernizing and up-dating our club houses and facilities. The first impression on the new member and prospective member is a lasting one. Are you really proud of your quarters and facilities, or, would a paint job, renewing old furniture, better housekeeping and equipment make it more attractive, add dignity to the club and the community?

(2) What effort have you and the club made to increase the membership, or, have you given it a "once over lightly" and failed. It's a selling job and you may have to make at least 10 solicitations to get one new member but it is worth the effort. Assuming that we have 125 clubs with 6000 members in the U.S.A., if each club increased their membership in 1965-1966 by 10% this would be the greatest increase recorded in years, surely it is worth a try, in some areas a greater increase could result.

(3) What effort has your club or division made to create and organize new clubs in your area? Have you an active dedicated and co-ordinated Lawn Bowls Promotion Committee with information on all phases of Lawn Bowls Promotion, technical organization and administrative? We can't keep taking all of the time without giving something in return. It's not easy but it can be done and the rewards more than offset the effort and time.

(4) Communication as it pertains today is a "must" and in this area we are woefully weak and have barely scratched the surface of the news media available, such as, local papers, radio and television, these can be used in our behalf if a program is thoughtfully and persistently pursued, and, throughout our organization, in the divisions and clubs we undoubtedly have experienced and expert talent that is not being used and would be glad to help, if only asked. We are most fortunate to have a National media that is trying to satisfy a long felt want for information covering local, divisional, national and international activities in our particular form of recreational activity and needs your wholehearted support.

(5) Are you as a club member satisfied with your efforts to foster, promote and safe-guard the game of Lawn Bowls, or, have you explored the many avenues for possibilities to further the game that has given you so much pleasure, sociability and healthful activity? If your answer is "No," can you in good conscience say that you have earned the right to participate in the results of the labor of others who have made your bowling activities possible? The field of individual activity is as unlimited as you wish to make it, surely you must be endowed with some talents that are dominant and not being used, mechanical, professional or from business experience.

(6) In the field of interesting younger bowlers the area needs a great amount of work. We cannot hope for great progress unless we have the younger enthusiasm, co-ordination, competitive spirit and daring to challenge us. They are the leaders of the future, the keystone in the arch of success and the active life blood of the community. In some areas bowling on the green under lights, is provided so they may test their skill in contests. leagues, etc., each club should provide facilities for this endeavor, especially for the age group of 21 to 40.

(7) From my observations in visiting various clubs across the country, at National and Division Tournaments covering over 25,000 miles of travel (some of our National Councillors have traveled many times and miles more than this) in the interest of Lawn Bowls, it seems to me that a re-dedication to the Objects: in the American Lawn Bowls Association Constitution is very much in order and should provide us with ample opportunity to exercise our talents and ingenuity for many years ahead.

(8) There are many avenues for exploratory work and improvement on which I have not touched such as: bowling surfaces, up-to-date equipment, selection of qualified umpires, markers, rules of play, coaching programs, ethics, inter-club visits, conduct of tournaments, classifying bowlers for tournaments, etc., etc.

We can no longer rely upon just a few dedicated individuals to carry on for us, it must be a full participation of each club member, each club, all divisions and the National Association in the years ahead to attain a fully co-ordinated and rounded out activity by all for the fruition of the goals that are before us. Do we have the will, desire and stamina to make this possible? What is your answer?

If boys want to take the short cut to success they should take the hard road—there are not many on it.

FELLOW LAWN BOWLER

We Welcome You To Our Greens

EASTERN DIVISION

NEW YORK

Carborundum L.B. Club

516 Fifth St.
Niagara Falls, N.Y 14301
BU 4-2919
Norman Bhea, Secretary
May-Oct. Thurs. Evenings
or by appointment 7:00 P.M.
Hyde Park Lawn Bowling Greens

Hyde Park Lawn Bowling Club

Pine Ave., at 34th St.
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
284-6693
Albert G. Merrin, Sec'y.
Hosts to the 1966 National Tournament
August 1st thru August 5th

New York Lawn Bowling Club

Central Park New York City
100 yards into the park from
West 69 Street At Central Park West
Bowling every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.
5 Open Tournaments during the summer
Daniel Walker, President
520 West 218 Street
Phone LO 7-1803
New York, N.Y. 10034

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

ARIZONA

Sun City Lawn Bowls Club

107th Ave. at Oakmont Drive
Sun City, Arizona 85351
Telephones 933-2696 or 933-1002
I. Prime Bartley, Secretary
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
October through May at 1:30 P.M.
June through September at 7:00 P.M.

Town Hall Lawn Bowls Club

107th Ave. at Peoria Ave.
Sun City, Arizona 85351
Telephones 933-3896 or 933-3814
Charles H. Madden, Secretary
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
October through May at 1:30 P.M.
June through September at 7:00 P.M.

CALIFORNIA

Holmby Park L.B. Club

601 Clubview Drive
Los Angeles, California 90024
Wm. C. Allison III, President
All year-Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
Week days 12:45-Sun. 1:15

Beverly Hills L.B. Club

401 So. Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212
Bowling every day—3 fine greens
12:45 week day Sun. 12 noon
Cresslyn L. Tilley, President
George Cheiew, Secretary
Phone 273-9638

NORTHWEST DIVISION

WASHINGTON

Queen City L.B. Club

Aurora Ave. (US 99) at 59th St.
Lower Woodland Park
Seattle, Washington 98103
SU 2-9824
Bowling every day at 1:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Condie M. May, Secy-Treas.
1105 Spring St. Zone 98104

OREGON

Portland Lawn Bowling Club

S. E. Bybee Blvd. & S. E. 23rd Ave.
Westmoreland Park, Portland, Oregon
Bowl every day except Mondays
Days, 1:15 P.M., Nights, Tues. & Thurs. 7:00 P.M.
May 1st to November 1st
Homer Groat, Secy-Treas.
Phone 771-7214
4144 S. E. Malden St., 97202

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

FLORIDA

Clearwater Lawn Bowling Club

1040 Calumet St.
Clearwater, Florida 33515
Howard M. Goodspeed, President
All year
A.M. & P.M. on18 new Rubico Rinks

Lake Wales Tourist Club, L.B. Div.

Sessoms and 5th Street
Lake Wales, Florida
Phone 2-7313
Mr. Edwin C. Olson, Chairman
Monday thru Saturday
Nov. 15 to April 20th 2 P.M.—Each Day

Miami Lawn Bowling Club

404 N.W. Third Street
Miami, Florida
Telephone 377-4182
Dr. Wm. H. Sturm, President
Bowling every day except Sunday-all year
Game time 1:30 P.M.

YOUR CLUB CAN BE LISTED IN THIS WELCOME BOWLER PAGE FOR THE NEXT FOUR ISSUES AT A TOTAL COST OF $28.00. MAIL YOUR COPY TO BOWLS ADVERTISING OFFICE 414 CENTRAL BLDG., SEATTLE, WASH. 98104

Noted at a Club in South Africa

On my way out I noted 'A Bowler's Welcome' to the club:

We give you the grip of Brotherhood,
All that we have is yours.
To every man with a kit of bowls
Wide open we throw our doors.
May the sun shine bright on the velvet sward;
May your bowl run always true;
May the god of fortune be kind to all,
But especially kind to you.

Jest Kidding

A teacher had in her class the son of the town's outstanding citizen and leading banker. Yet the boy cheated constantly in his daily work and in exams. Afraid to be too blunt with the boy's father, the teacher finally added this remark to his report card: "Forging his way steadily ahead."—Precious Blood Messenger

---

One of the most difficult instruments to play well is second fiddle—The Bee

I always like to hear a man talk about himself because then I never hear anything but good.—Will Rogers

---

"Darling, am I the first one to kiss you?"

"Of course you are. I don't know why you men always ask the same question."

Federal aid: your money, taken from you, handed out to others, with some politician taking all the credit for being generous.

OBITUARY NOTICES

NORTHWEST DIVISION

Portland L.B.C.
R. R. Brown, May 12
Alexander Hamilton, July 6

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Claremont L.B.C.
Frank Ward, April 3
Will G. Fields, April 4
Jack Campbell, May 22
Lynn Birdsall, May 28

Oakland L.B.C.
Glen Cruthers
Joseph Mortensen
Fred W. Edward

Palo Alto L.B.C.
Fred W. Black
John Murphy

Pasadena L.B.C.
Harry Swanson
Mason Talmage

San Diego L.B.C.
C. F. Koehler, April 18

Santa Monica L.B.C.
Bill Bybee, Feb. 21

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Clearwater L.B.C.
Paul Butcher, April

St. Petersburg L.B.C.
Donald Belford, May 22

EASTERN DIVISION

Holy Name L.B.C.
Eugene Pelland

Fernleigh L.B.C.
William Chappelear

Quincy Bowling Green Club
Harry K. Ellis, Sept. '64
Thomas Fleming, March '65

Trenton LBC
Robert Freeburn, July 2, 1965

CENTRAL DIVISION

Lakeside L.B.C.
B. Warren Brown
J. Howard Euston
David Robertson

EXPANSION ON THE WEST COAST

By W. F. Mixon, Jr.

Chairman Promotion Committee

Lawn bowling is on the march—forward—in the northern section of the Southwest Division. In less than a year four newly organized clubs have joined the six old timers in this area as affiliates of the American Lawn Bowls Association.

And this is just the beginning. New greens are either under construction or scheduled for the near future in eight or ten other cases and three or four more are in the early talk stage.

Why this sudden surge of interest in the great and ancient game of lawn bowls? That is a question frequently heard by those who have been in a position to observe and in some cases participate in the activity going on. Perhaps there are some answers which may be of value to others in the expansion of our beloved game.

It all started back in late 1962 when there arose an apparent interest in lawn bowling facilities on the part of adult communities, many of which are being developed in California. Raymond L. Harkness, then president of the Southwest Division, together with the executive board of the northern section recognized an opportunity was presented for an organized expansion effort. The first promotion committee was appointed under the chairmanship of the late Elmer A. Barrett of the Palo Alto club. Later Harkness was to assume the responsibilities of committee chairman and the whole idea was embraced and nurtured by Alf L. Andersen, then a council member of the ALBA and now first vice-president of our national organization.

Current members of the promotion committee are Henry Maltby, Clifford Rea and Ralph Gordon of the Oakland LBC, Harry Soderstrom of San Francisco LBC and Donald Knapp of Palo Alto LBC.

Since the formulation of the committee response to inquiries has been made after careful preparation as to details to best suit the individual case and valuable experience has been gained as the work has progressed. In addition to handling inquiries unsolicited contacts have been made with other retirement communities and municipal park and recreation departments. Results have been most gratifying.

The program demands a great deal of personal time, planning and travel on the part of the committee members. In replying to requests for information on the game and how to build greens those making the call go with complete data including blueprints and specifications on green construction, mat houses and all equipment that is required for the organization of a club and for the playing of the game. Possible costs are discussed and written information on all phases of the project are left in the hands of the interested parties.

But contact does not end there. It has been learned that follow-up is vital to the success of the undertaking. It has also been found that this can be overdone. It is not well to be overzealous to the point of dictating or trying to control the whole program. The promoter's role is one of assistance, giving when asked and always remembering the project belongs to the one who is paying for it. One item well worth knowing is that "too many cooks spoil the broth." Confusion and sometimes resentment will result from well intended calls not a part of the planned program of cooperation.

Properly directed follow-up continues after the green is built and opened. This includes group participation by experienced bowlers from old clubs in the opening day's games and after that continuing assistance in coaching the members of the new club. So it is seen that it is a long process under which established clubs of the ALBA can promote expansion of the game under a well organized committee

Nor is it a wholly committee function. As results begin to show many of the rank and file bowlers become interested and it is found that "missionaries" become active when they may be transferred to other areas where there are no bowling greens. The case of Joe Redo of Fresno, California, reported in the January, 1965 issue of ALBA Bowls is an example. And then there was Harold Wilson of the Berkeley club who moved to San Jose where before long he had promoted a two hundred signature petition to the Parks and Recreation Commission of the city. They soon will have their first green after meetings with the promotnon committee. Also if it had not been for Robert Graham, an experienced bowler of Berkeley with a summer home in the Santa Cruz mountains, giving days of time to guiding the new club in that city it could have languished. This matter of promoting the game is one for group effort, not the work of just a few.

Another element of a well balanced program is a reasonably effective relationship with the press and periodicals. This has been supplied to the Southwest Division efforts by Clifford C. Rea, a mem-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

PROFILE OF
Carl C. Waterbury

It is our intention to include in these pages, from time to time, profile sketches of some of the prominent national figures in A.L.B.A.

As our lead-off, Carl Waterbury is a natural.

Carl never saw a bowling green until 1948, when he retired from business and settled in Laguna Beach, California. He was so "bowled over" with enthusiasm, on this first view, that by 1952 he had become President of the Club, and in 1962 was elected President of the Southwest Division of A.L.B.A.

He must have quickly acquired skill and cunning in our ancient game for he was soon competing in area events and in 1962 won the Southwest Division Singles Championship. That same year he placed third in the Buck Hill Falls Champion of Champions Tournament. He has attended every national tournament since 1956. He was one of the team of twenty four American Bowlers who stormed the British Isles in defence of the Fox Trophy in 1957 and played in thirty six games.

Such exotic greens as the Kowloon Cricket Club in Hong Kong and the Ashaway Club in Ontario have heard the crockery-like smash of his bowls (he used a special nylon bowl which gives off this disconcerting sound). In 1964 he was a member of the U. S. Triples team which took second place in the World Round Robin event which climaxed the A.L.B.A. open tournament.

Carl has made a hobby of collecting badges of other clubs. Last year he presented to the Helms Athletic Foundation "located in Los Angeles," a collection of nearly one thousand of these badges, arranged in an artistic setting. There they are appropriately displayed. A pilgrimage to that shrine will prove greatly rewarding to any dedicated bowler.

An Iowan by birth (1894) Carl followed the vocation of his forebears—pharmacy. He is an alumnus of Drake University, and last year received a certificate from Governor Hughes of Iowa for having been a registered pharmacist for fifty years. During World War I he served as a pharmacist mate and made many convoy trips to France. Carl has three children—one son (a doctor) and two married daughters. He has lived in New Orleans and Chicago, and has travelled extensively during his business career.

At the time of his retirement he had his own company, Diaphragm and Chemical Co. His earlier hobbies included sailing and flying. He now lives in Beverly Hills, within walking distance of the local bowling club, where he proves himself still formidable in daily competition. Carl's name can be found in the 1961-62 and 1964 World Almanac.

We are indebted to Carl Waterbury for providing us at his own expense with reprints of Dr. Blair's article which appeared in the January issue of Bowls. As many requests have been made for reprints we are pleased to announce that they may be obtained at a nominal charge of 10c per copy to cover distribution and postage. (Any surplus will be credited to our magazine.) Write Editor A.L.B.A. Bowls,, 401 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills California, 90212.

An earnest young minister, eager to improve his sermons, bought a tape recorder and recorded one of his Sunday morning services. After supper that evening he set the recorder, seated himself in an easy chair, and awaited the playback.

The opening prayer, Scripture reading, and matters of the day all came forth just as he would have wished them. Then came the sermon.

When he awoke some time later the choir was starting the closing hymn.—Lutheran Church News Letter

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SKIP?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Going onto the green I have a set attitude and course of conduct which I follow, varying details only if compelled by circumstances.

1. Start with a three-quarter end. If your opponent either shortens or lengthens it you are the better able to go with him.
2. Walk onto the green not feeling nervous. The other man is anyhow, so you can be confident without being foolhardy.
3. There is only one man to beat at bowls —yourself. All have the same nervous tension.
4. Impress on your players that any bowl that is "adjacent" to the Jack is a good bowl. They must not allow themselves to become despondent if they fail to gain shot with such bowls.

I prefer to have both the Leader's bowls near the Jack to provide a basis for building the head. The Leader may not get a shot all day but still be making a most useful contribution to the success of the team, always providing that his bowls are so placed that they do not constitute a target inviting a firm shot or drive.

It is better not to use gestures for draw and similar shots but to indicate to your player the exact spot on the green at which you wish his bowl to finish. Show him the distance that it is from the Jack by using the side of the head to indicate it. That is not a direction to bowl wide but merely indicates to him the distance from the Jack within which he will get shot. The side of the head is used to indicate it because it is harder for the player to estimate accurately distances indicated in front of, or behind the Jack.

I have always argued that practising against fellow team members is a waste of time.

If it is practice by the team it should be practice by the team as a whole in some sort of competition. On the same principle, if it is practice for a pennant side it should be by the side playing together as a whole. Even team versus team tends to be lack-adaisical. Remember that players and teams must play to win at all times or the quality of their bowling game deteriorates.

Better than practice among team members is practising as an individual with eight bowls instead of four. One half-hour with eight bowls will give better concentrated practice than three pennant games. No time is wasted; all lessons are learned and faults corrected immediately as they are found coming up.

"Victorian Bowls"

EXPANSION ON THE WEST COAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

ber of the promotion committee. Cliff has been devoting his time and ability to the task for the past three years. He is on a first name basis with the sports departments of the metropolitan and suburban dailies and has established lawn bowling as a newsworthy sports activity in their minds. This year will witness the third annual lawn bowling contest between the sports editors of the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley newspapers. Cliff has also been successful in showing bowling movies at meetings of service clubs with resultant new members for existing clubs and interest in the establishment of new ones.

What compensation is there for those who give their time, ability and substance? Here in California it has been abundant. A comparison of the ALBA roster of clubs of 1964 and 1965 will reveal as new names Fig Garden, Leisure Town, Santa Cruz, Sun City and Sunny Glen. On the list for 1966 and 1967 look for such clubs as Meadowmont Menlo Park, Moon Valley, Oakmont, Pohai Nani, Rossmore, San Jose, San Mateo, Vasona Park. To be present at the opening of any one of the foregoing and see the happy novices on their own new green is reward enough for having helped get it established.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS!

(*Answers to Questions on Page* 12)

1. Yes! Law 10(B2) provides that if any portion of the jack be less than 40ft. from the mat line after rebound, the end is dead.
2. Yes! Law 7(J) allows a Director to assist his players by placing an object on or above green or may himself stand as an object, but such object must be withdrawn before the bowl is delivered.
3. No! The player concerned forfeits the right to play it. (Law 8G.)
4. Yes! Law 19(A) clearly sets out the correct attire to be worn. It states that shirt, trousers and socks must be white or cream, also mentioning that no other coloured garment shall be displayed.
5. The bowl colliding with the stationary bowl is replayable. (Law 12(7).)
6. Before the next bowl comes to rest by the Marker in a singles match, or by the Director of the team to which it belongs. (Law 9(B1).)

—GEE WHIZ

GREETINGS FROM HAWAII

Greetings from a Hawaiian L. B. Club that is just a-borning. Our Kona Senior Citizens Club is only 5 months old and has made Lawn Bowling its 1st project in the recreation department, so we are starting from the grass roots for a proper green. Located on the slopes and shore of mighty Mauna Loa, we have few sites level enough for a green on these islands consisting of lava, we will have to haul in soil. When we get our first rink completed, we will be able to practice with regulation bowls, and will have a roster of members to qualify for affiliation with the National Association. Mr. E. D. Cropsey sent us a copy of "A.L.B.A. Bowls" and we read it through have a suggestion for 'Irate Bowler." "Cool off, Brudda, or you'll miss a lot of fun, and spoil the day for others too."

We should have a list of members for the next issue of your fine magazine, and perhaps a proper rink or event before many more. We 'natives' think Kona, Hawaii, has about everything good, but somehow a Lawn Bowling green was overlooked and we are trying to correct the fault.

Aloha,
E. Earl Glass
Acting Secy.

Mr. C. L. Tilley,
Beverly Hills, Calif.
Dear Mr. Tilley:

Yesterday I mailed our application letter to Sec'y Henry Maltby at Oakland, with a 24 man list which is not bad for a rather rustic area where bowling on the green is practically unknown outside of books. A few weeks ago I had 6 men signed and wondered how long it might take to get the required 15. I found no trouble in passing that mark and will surely double the number as soon as our first rinks are usable.

All of this Big Island of Hawaii and most of Kona, its Western slope of the great Mauna Loa are tilted as the molten lava flowed, so a level area suitable for a bowling green is not easy to find. With a moderate population and that widely scattered, we will have to be satisfied with a modest beginning. When BOWLS takes hold here as I know it will, we can plan full greens. Until that time we can build up our club and skill, which is not come by with round wooden bowls and rough park lawns, though we have enjoyed even that handicapped beginning. Even the ladies of the Sr. Citizens Club of Kona are taking an interest in the game and will be as glad as the men when the grass is grown on our 2½ rinks, (one being a 65' practice rink). I hope to spread this idea of Bowls for both young and old to other parts of our island, and have in mind a personal '5-year plan' that it will be interesting to work on and see how nearly it will materialize.

I feel responsible for the first steps in this plan, such as maintaining quality in equipment and yet make sure I get the best deal possible for the many friends who are responding to my call to pioneer a new attraction and recreation for residents and visitors alike, where pleasant outdoor weather is nearly ideal for bowls. As you may know the beauty and charm of Kona is getting around so well and so far that we wish to guard against the BOOM conditiins that have marred California and Florida; and not injure the loveliest spot I have seen in my world-wide travels.

The Kona Lawn Bowlers should be rated members of the A.L.B.A. very soon and the time may come sooner that we think, that we can invite mainlanders to meet us on a real bowling green.

Though that may take a little time and effort, we will be glad to greet any visiting L.B.'s at our weekly meetings of the Senior Citizens of Kona at the Hale Halawai, 10 A.M. every Wednesday, at Kailua Kona.

I hope our application passes in time for the 24 members to get the next issue of Bowls, which is a very creditable publication; Aloha to all.

E. Earl Glass

P.S.:
Any advice on selection and/or agency for bowls and equipment will be appreciated: I am a licensed retail dealer in Gov't. maps and could handle both.

E.E.G.

CENTRAL DIVISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

We met a New Zealander and he told us that they do not use grass for their greens but a kind of weed, something like clover, but it gives them the fastest of greens.

To summarize our impressions of our visit to Scotland; It was most enjoyable, the game is their most popular sport and is still growing in importance, even though some sports may get more publicity, such as golf, but "indoor bowling" seems to be the answer to a faster growth in the number who will participate, for "indoor greens" means the game can be played every day of the year. All greens visited gave evidence of extreme care. Both on and off the green Scottish people are wonderful persons to meet.

AUSTRALIA THE PROMISED LAND OF THE '60s

By Charles Hillinger, Los Angeles Times

Editor's note: As we are getting better acquainted with Australians through our international sport of BOWLS, excerpts from Mr. Hillingsr's article seem to be timely and interesting.

Australia is rapidly becoming industrialized, yet in 1945 its economy was geared almost entirely to agriculture. "Australia rides the sheep's back," they used to say.

As recently as 1948 every automobile was imported.

Today, every other car is an Australian GM Holden, and those cars also are exported to more than 60 nations.

Australia's factories are turning out locomotives, aircraft, ships, television sets, cosmetics, pharmaceutical products, scientific instruments and hundreds of other items competing in world markets.

In the last 15 years foreign investments here have exceeded $5.2 billion, roughly divided between United States and the United Kingdom.

Last year alone such investments soared to $625 million.

And American capital and ingenuity are playing prime roles in this fascinating story of the New Australia.

General Motors is Australia's second largest company. The Ford Falcon is the country's second most popular car.

American trade names are household words as American-owned factories pop up across the land.

For the first time Australia is producing oil—and Union Oil Co. of California is doing it.

Kaiser Steel is providing a great deal of muscle as Australia makes its spectacular entry into the iron age in 1965.

In less than two years, Safeway has established a chain of eight supermarkets, with the latest nearing completion on an 11-acre site at Forest Hills, a suburb of Melbourne.

Australia' principal cities are as up-to-date as any in the world.

Sydney, 7,700 miles southwest of Los Angeles, is as modern as Manhattan.

No city in the world can match Sydney's concentration of new skyscrapers, with 34 buildings, from 13 to 35 stories high, rising along the harbor's famed circular quay.

In the past five years, through irrigation ,millions of acres of wasteland have blossomed into lush settlements, into going farms, rice and sugar cane fields, vineyards, orchard and cotton groves.

One of the world's great engineering projects, the $1 billion Snowy Mountain hydro-electric scheme, is reversing direction of a network of rivers, turning them from east to west to irrigate parched land rather than run out to the sea.

"One of the five future wonders of the world," is how the American Society of Civil Engineers describes the Snowy project, which will include eight major dams, many smaller ones, 100 miles of tunnels through the mountains, 10 power stations.

By harnessing the melting snows of Australia's southern Alps between Sydney and Melbourne, 2 million acre feet of water a year will be available for irrigation, 3 million kilowatts of power will provides electricity to the three states.

Australia is so late in getting started that half of its dozen universities are less than five years old.

Australia's gold and foreign exchange reserves each month set new records. Cost and price levels are remarkably stable.

Australia is breaking from British tradition, becoming more American.

Next year the system of pounds and shillings will be abandoned for dollars and cents.

Yet, Australians are easy going.

Slot machines, horse and dog racing, lotteries are part of every day living. In New South Wales $54 million is wagered annually on state-operated lotteries. There's a lottery drawing at 8:45 a.m. every day in Sydney.

Every three weeks, $421,000 in tax free prizes are paid out in the state's biggest drawing. Tickets sell at $6.75 each and 100,000 are sold.

Australia, a man's world, is the most sports minded nation on earth.

Men are so wrapped up in the race track, cricket, football, *lawn bowling,* tennis, golf, the beach, that awards are given those who go three weeks without missing a day's work.

NOTE—It is of interest that Lawn Bowling (Bowls) is listed ahead of tennis, golf and the beach —an indication of the popularity of this sport in Australia!

DEFINITION OF MIXED EMOTIONS:

Watching your mother-in-law go over a cliff in your new Cadillac.

The actress was introducing her eighth husband to her daughter by her first husband, saying, "Darling, I want you to meet your new daddy. Say something to him."

Darling: "All right. Daddy, will you please sign your name in my visitor's book?"

Father: "Son, I want you to have all the things I never had as a child."

Son: "Oh, you mean like straight A's on my report card?"

The courage of a bowler . . .

Hugh Folkins, of the United States, must take his place among the outstanding people whose courage and determination have enabled them to overcome adversity.

Delivering bowls with his foot, Folkins has regained some of the championship bowls form that was his before losing the use of both arms as a result of a polio attack.

Folkins, now in his mid-forties, standing 6ft. 4in and weighing 13½ stone, won the U.S. national singles as far back as 1950.

The same year he paired with his brother Dick to take the national "doubles" and was also a member of the national championship triples team.

The two Folkins, Hugh and Dick, also won the national pairs in 1952 and 1954, while Hugh also repeated his national triples win in 1954.

Two years later, he was stricken with polio, spent two months in an iron lung and had to use breathing equipment for a further nine months.

His love for bowls was so great, however, he determined to get back into the game, come what may.

With the aid of a physiotherapist, he experimented with gadgets and in 1958 was back on the green delivering bowls with a metal attachment to his shoe.

His perseverance was rewarded, for in 1962 and again in 1964, he won the Riverside Club's single championship, along with a number of minor events.

Folkins also sings in the Down Town Los Angeles Choir and directs the choir with head movements.

He has a family of several children, drives his own car about 40 miles each day along the Los Angeles freeway to the Junior High School (1,000 students), where he is the principal.

His car is fitted with a disc on the floor which he operates with his foot in a semi-rotary fashion.

His example will certainly give inspiration and hope to other handicapped persons.

Reprinted from "Bowls in New South Wales" Australia.

Faults

What are anothers faults to me
I've not a falcons bill
To pick and claw at every flaw I see
IT's enough for me to know
I'Ve follies of my own
And upon them my heart bestow
And let my friends alone.

A. L. B. A. BOWLS
401 So. Roxbury Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

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LETTERS TO YOUR EDITOR

Enjoyed your last number. From what I've heard on my "Poor Sport" letter you must have a host of faithful readers. And as Bert Horne, down from Oakland, said yesterday, "I notice those who decry drives are those who can't make 'em!" . . . Incidentally I have had apologies from both the "critic" and the president of his club —proving that all lawn bowlers are noble beneath the skin. Cheers.

Lee Arms

Dear Mr. Tilley

Allow me to congratulate you on the excellence of the April 15th issue of Bowls. It is the most informative of any number published to date, especially in regard to listing of Clubs, results of tournaments, rules changes and other matters. As a more or less amteur Editor of a specialty surgery Journal (Monthly) since 1947, I can well appreciate some of your problems and sympathize with you.

Robert H. (Bob) Ivy

Member of Skytop and Philadelphia Country Clubs, and Mount Dora, Florida, L.B.C.

Dear Mr. Tilley

Just a note to compliment you on a fine edition of "Bowls." Real newsy and well edited.

Sincerely
Charlie Bursley
Providence, R. I.

Mr. Chas Hemphill;

Having been a bowler and member of this club for barely two years I still consider myself a "rookie," but I find "Bowls" magazine most interesting and informative, and look forward eagerly to each new issue. I can appreciate what a big job it must be for the staff to produce and circulate it, and feel they are to be complimented for their dedication to the task. If you would like to have future issues of "Mat Chat" for what material of interest to "Bowls" they may contain, we shall be happy to send them.

Reg. P. Stockham
Santa Monica, B. C.

AMERICAN LAWN BOWLS ASS'N.

Greens Design Data

Replaces Design Data Issued

Prior to May 1, 1965

THESE DATA SHEETS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION. LAYOUT AND DESIGN OF GRASS GREENS.

1 Basic grass green layout and design.
2 Layout of rink markers.
3 Basic ditch and green fill data.
4 Concrete ditch with vertical bankboard.
5 Concrete ditch with vertical sides and sloping bankboard.
6 Concrete ditch with sloping rear bank and bankboard.

Construction and/or Maintenance of Greens — Questions concerning either grass or artificially surfaced greens should be addressed to:

Mr. Arthur H. Hartley, A.L.B.A. Greens Consultant, 300 South Nimbus Avenue, Clearwater, Florida 33515.

General Information on the Sport of BOWLS—Questions concerning all matters relative to the sport of BOWLS other than greens construction and maintenance should be addressed to the Secretary of your Division. If you do not have the name and address of your Division Secretary, please address your inquiry to:

Mr. John W. Deist, A.L.B.A. Secretary, 1525 Ridge Court, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213.

Psychiatrists say that girls tend to marry men like their fathers. Now we know why mothers cry at weddings.

Bowls is the finest recreation of all games; for it is the ONLY game applicable to old and young.

From Bowls in Queensland—

"TEN COMMANDMENTS"

A correspondent sends the following "Ten Commandments" for his fellow bowlers:

Take plenty of time on the mat to—

1. Look at the head and decide what course you want your bowl to take.
2. Check the bias of your bowl.
3. Look at the length of Kitty and consider the strength of the head, tail or side wind, and lengthen or shorten your backswing accordingly.
4. Stand on the mat, facing the exact line you intend your bowl to take.
5. Point the bowl vertically along the line you intend it to take.
6. Bend the left knee well down when taking the step, and put your left hand firmly on it.
7. Remember the direction of the bowl will be governed by the direction of your hand at the instant of delivery. Let your hand continue along the line of delivery as far as possible.
8. Watch your bowl until it stops. Study your good shots and how they were made. Try to discover and correct the faults in your weak ones.
9. More bad bowls are played by taking too little green than by taking too much. Always take enough green.
10. Bowls is a game. The best player is one who enjoys the game—lose or win. Play hard if you like, but fair.

Patrick left Ireland and came to America. After a year's time he sent for his wife and she joined him.

"Goodness," she exclaimed, "don't they talk funny in this country."

"You think they talk funny now," replied Pat. "You should have heard them when I first got here."—J. J. Kelly