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CITIZENS SAVINGS ATHLETIC FOUNDATION CITIZENS SAVINGS HALL

... Their History, and Activities

Helms Athletic Foundation—now Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation, since March 17, 1973—was instituted on October 15, 1936. The original offices were established in the William May Garland Building in downtown Los Angeles, and remained there until October 14, 1948.

The Athletic Foundation was designed to be helpful to wholesome sports, in all categories.

For the period October 15, 1936-July 1, 1970, the Athletic Foundation was sponsored by Paul H. Helms and the

Helms family. Paul H. Helms passed away in January 1957, but the Helms family continued the sponsorship of the Athletic Foundation—until July 1, 1970.

By decision of W. R. Bill Schroeder, the Athletic Foundation's founding Managing Director, United Savings and Loan Association was accepted as the continuing benefactor of the Athletic Foundation on October 6, 1970.

With the completion of a merger between United Savings and Citizens Savings and Loan Association, the Athletic Foundation became known, on March 7, 1973, as Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation.

For a period of twelve years, the Athletic Foundation's activities related to these. Southern California Athlete of the Year, Southern California Athlete of the Month, an extensive high school awards program, donation of a countless number of awards to those, in the field of sports, who were deserving.

In addition, through the Bill Schroeder Sports Library, a collection which had a beginning as early as 1920, research was conducted, with findings developed into booklets and announcements which were distributed to the press media.

In 1944, the Athletic Foundation instituted its College Basketball All-America Team, Player of the Year, and National Championship selections—dating them back to 1901. These awards have been granted annually.

For thirty-five years, the Athletic Foundation has participated actively in sports and civic programs. Among these have been chairmanship of World War II charity football games, and many testimonial dinners for sportsmen and members of the press media. The Athletic Foundation was deeply involved in the All-Pacific Recreation Fund project during World War II, providing recreation equipment for servicemen in the Pacific.



W. R. "Bill" SCHROEDER

The Athletic Foundation, since 1952, has been extremely active, as chairman organization in Southern California, for the U.S. Olympic Fund Committee, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars in this connection.

Helms Hall, International Sports Shrine, was erected in West Los Angeles in 1948, being dedicated on October 15, 1948. It was then that the Athletic Foundation enhanced its operation immeasurably . . . establishing Halls of Fame in many sports, initially Football, Basketball, Track and Field, Tennis, Golf, Swimming and Diving et al.

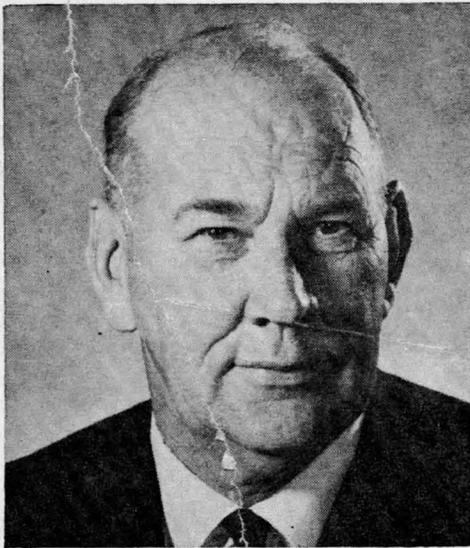
Subsequently, the Athletic Foundation instituted additional Halls of Fame, doing so at the request of governing bodies of the various sports, as follows: Athletic Trainers, Automobile Racing, Badminton, College Baseball, Boxing, Fencing, Gymnastics, Handball, Rowing, Soaring, Synchronized Swimming, Volleyball, Weightlifting, Winter Sports and Amateur Wrestling.

In recent years, the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, and the Collegiate Sports Information Directors Association requested the establishment of Halls of Fame, which was done.

The Athletic Foundation's Hall of Fame program is a very active one, requiring Board elections annually, and the granting of awards for each of the sports.

The World Trophy was created in 1949, serving to recognize the foremost amateur athlete of the six areas of the world, annually — Africa, Asia, Australasia, Europe, North America, and South America.

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WITH WYETH

Nothing I have written before in our magazine has produced the response that my last two efforts have. Letters continue to come from all over the country on both, and only the two I referred to previously have been critical. It is very encouraging to know that in so many places so much is being done for our game. Let me share parts of three letters with you. They each have something important to say.

The first is from George Reynolds of the San Diego Club, who attests to the value of a harrow for leveling greens and to the delight of playing on true fast surfaces. He writes ". . . I am convinced that true, hard, fast greens are the solution to the popularity of the game..."

His club has been using a harrow as suggested by Harry Soderstrom and he continues, "You will both gain great satisfaction, the next time you play in San Diego, in what has been done there with ten months of harrowing. The greens are true, running 12 to 13 seconds, and the Canadian members claim they are as good or better than theirs at home. This is indeed a compliment to the greens and to the harrow."

Enthusiasm runs through another letter written by a bowler lucky enough to start the game way back in 1922 when he was a teenager. Harry Black of Lakeland, Florida, wants to give young people the same chance he had. But let him tell it:

"I should be able to offer some concrete suggestions which might assist in improving the image of bowling and bring about an influx of new members and, at the same time, raise the standards of greens and bowling.

There is a suggestion which can be made as a result of a most pleasant experience I had this summer at my 'summer' Bowling Club in Ottawa, Ontario,

Canada. (Highland Park L.B.C.) I was asked to assist in giving a series of lectures to high school students in Ottawa on 'bowling. Along with the talks, we showed a new colored training film produced by the Ontario Council. Following these, the students were given a demonstration of bowling at the Club and then given lessons. In all, 100 students were 'indoctrinated.' The enthusiasm demonstrated by these students was most heartening. True, we do not anticipate that all will retain the interest, however, it was gratifying to find about 15 of them whose interest was deep enough to wish to form a Junior League in the summer and become members of the Club.

This same operation has been highly successful in the Toronto area. The Ontario Council appears to have a deep interest in the program and its President has given his full support to our Ottawa one.

This could be adopted by the A.L.B.A. and the Clubs encouraged to start similar programs in their individual areas. The induction of youth into the bowling cannot take away anything from the senior members since it is set up as a separate Club units where the Juniors receive training and in time run their own tournaments under the supervision of the Club. There is a possible additional advantage in that it will attract the attention of the parents and develop their interest in the sport.

Dave Meharg of Avondale, Pennsylvania, is the third writer I would like you to meet. He is very interested in synthetic materials for greens and was good enough to send a sample of an underlay, pneumacel, that can be used with outdoor carpet on a porous base. The price of the underlay and the carpet together is about \$5.00 a square yard. For a green 40 yards square that would mean an outlay of \$8000. The cost of the porous base would vary with the location; temperatures would be an important factor. But whatever the total cost, it would be quickly offset by the reduction in wages for green keepers. More important would be the delight in playing on a true surface that would run 14 or more seconds.

Dave sees pneumacel as an answer to the problem of a suitable surface—not only for outdoor play but for indoor play as well. He believes, too, that resort hotels could be induced to put down two or three rinks for the use of visitors.

As many of you know from reading our journal, seven years ago I enlisted the aid of specialists and expert bowlers in a study of the techniques of bowling. Thanks largely to their efforts it is now

possible for the first time to offer bowlers something much better than opinions and appeals to experience. They have made it possible to put bowls along side golf, tennis and other games in which for years techniques have been on solid research. Just as you could have your golf swing analyzed and corrected now you can have your delivery studied and changed if need be. No longer will you have to depend on what some enthusiastic player tells you. So often what he has to say amounts to "I have found this successful; copy me." Somehow our game seems to encourage such enthusiasts and I hope that their enthusiasm for helping new bowlers will remain at a high pitch. I hope also they will now have a more solid base for their comments.

From time to time I have included results of the study in what I have had to say in this column. Paul Thomas, a specialist in the analysis of sports, has contributed a number of articles in response to questions I put to him. In the July issue, last year, I wrote about choosing a set of bowls. In this and succeeding issues, I want to show you what we now know about techniques and after that offer some evidence about game strategy. Some of what I write will have appeared in whole or part before in the journal; some of it will be a revision of earlier statements — made on the basis of new evidence; some of it will be quite new.

As I write the material is being printed as a book — an advertisement about it appears elsewhere in this issue. If you read the gracious acknowledgement by Joe Bell of my efforts to help bowlers in Santa Barbara, you are aware of another activity. For the first time in my career, I dared to join the enthusiasts and am trying to teach others what I know about the game. The results are very encouraging. I would appreciate the opportunity to work with more bowlers and if you live in the Los Angeles area and are prepared to get together a group of up to 8 bowlers who have an hour to spare, I will be glad to come and work with them at your club. If there are more than 8 that presents no problem. I shall be glad to stay longer. If you are interested, please write to me at the address on the journal.

I have no wish to intrude if your club has a coaching program. If it has one, I would like to work with the coaches, if they wish.

GRIPPING THE BOWL

As I have pointed out before, it is not often feasible to talk in terms of absolutes when dealing with the subject of bowling. There are many ways to do the various things involved, and there usu-

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With Wyeth

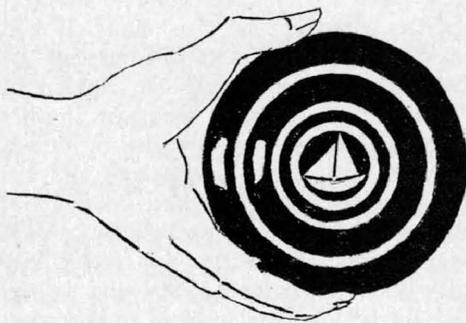
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ally is no one way that is exclusively correct. Consequently, it is better for you to look for concepts or general points and adapt these to your own physical characteristics.

The grip falls into this category. There are many 'correct' ways to grip the bowl, but all of them have a few things in common; and it is these that you must consider. There are two main considerations: the first is that you hold the bowl so that it will leave your hand smoothly and on a vertical plane; and the second is that the grip be comfortable with no undue strain on the fingers, hand, or arm. Any grip that permits these two things to occur is the correct one for you. In other words, the grip must suit you, and you alone.

Types of Grips

Characteristically, grips fall into two broad groups. In one, the bowl is held mainly with the thumb and fingers; in the other, the bowl is held in the palm. The former grip produces more strain on the thumb and fingers, but provides more sensitivity since there are more sensory nerve endings in the fingertips than in the palm of the hand. The latter grip is less fatiguing. The following drawing shows the former grip.



Choosing A Grip

There are a number of things you can do to help yourself reach a decision about your grip. (I shall assume that you are right-handed.)

The most common method is as follows: Rest the bowl in your left hand so that your left hand is underneath the bowl. Hold it in front of you with your fingers pointing in the direction to be bowled, and in a vertical plane. Now place your right hand on top of the bowl so that the fingers of the right hand are pointing in the same direction as those of the left. The middle finger of your right hand should be, approximately, on the center of the running surface. Your

fingers may be together or separate, as you wish, and your thumb will be somewhere on the side, or the running surface, of the bowl. Now grip the bowl with the right hand and turn your hands over so that the right hand is now on the bottom.

Move your fingers around until they feel comfortable and as if they have some control of the bowl. I have to be very tentative at this point because the shape and size of your hand are the critical factors that determine where your fingers rest.

In theory, it seems to some experts that your middle finger ought to be along the middle of the running surface and parallel to the rings. In most cases they are probably right. They make the assumption that as you are about to release the bowl your middle finger is in a plane perpendicular to the ground. It may be. In my own case it is true of my right hand, but not of my left. In the beginning, though, I would suggest that you do place the middle finger as indicated, and then adjust through your experience. Let the other fingers and thumb go where they are comfortable. I shall say more about the thumb shortly.

There is another better method to help in deciding on a grip. Probably the most difficult part of the delivery, as far as pressure on the grip is concerned, is just before the release. The bowl has been brought forward from the backswing and has its greatest force and, consequently, "weighs" the most on the fingers. The best way to look at the grip, then, may be holding the bowl in the "just prior to release" position. To do this, place the bowl on a chair beside you making sure that it is in the position it will be when it leaves your hand; i.e., on its running surface and on a vertical plane. Flex your knees slightly and bend your body forward until you can grip the bowl with your fingers behind the bowl. Make any necessary adjustments of your fingers and thumbs in order to feel comfortable. Lift the bowl and examine the position of your thumb and fingers. Now, unless there is something unusual about your arm, you should be assured that with this grip you will deliver the bowl properly.

In practice or in a game you should check your grip carefully before every bowl. Start, as I suggested above, by holding the bowl in your left hand, and then gripping it with your right, so that you can see your fingers and your thumb.

So far, I have virtually ignored one of the popular disagreements among experts. They agree that the position of the thumb is important but disagree about where it should be. Some say it

should be on top of the bowl; others want it on the rings; still others feel it should be at the side of the bowl. If I may advise you, I would urge you to forget the issue. If you have followed my suggestions, you have arrived at your own solution, one that takes into account your unique physical characteristics, and there is no more solid evidence that you are right than the fact that your bowl is leaving your hand as it should be.

If you are still not convinced, let me add the evidence gathered by Paul Thomas from an analysis of films of bowlers in action. He found that the thumb leaves the surface of the bowl well before the fingers do and has virtually no part to play in the release. The thumb's main function is to help steady the bowl in the fingers during the backswing and forward swing of the bowl prior to delivery, and, simply, to help keep it from falling out of your hand.

Let me re-emphasize this important item. Choose a grip that feels comfortable to you, and one that permits you to roll the bowl smoothly in the direction you want. Worry about "feel" rather than "position" of the hand.

TILTING THE BOWL

Some experts talk about "tilting the bowl" to increase or decrease the effect of the bias. They feel that if you tilt your bowl toward the bias it will draw more; whereas tilting it the other way will reduce the effects of the bias. The tilting is done by changing your grip so that you are gripping the bowl more toward one side so that it lies on a slant in your hand.

I question the value of tilting the bowl. Two facts support my doubts. The first is that the effect of tilting the bowl either way is to make it wobble. In most cases, the wobbling bowl will eventually run vertically (although it is possible to make it wobble all the way up the green) and then it acts like a normal shot with the effects of the bias taking place. The second is that the bowl, correctly delivered, leaves your hand with sufficient momentum to run straight for some distance. The effects of the bias become evident, by a change of direction, only after the bowl loses momentum.

These facts lead to this conclusion — it is possible to reduce the effect of bias by tilting the bowl; but it is not possible to increase the effect. This conclusion is supported by the results of extensive trials that I have made on a carpet surface.

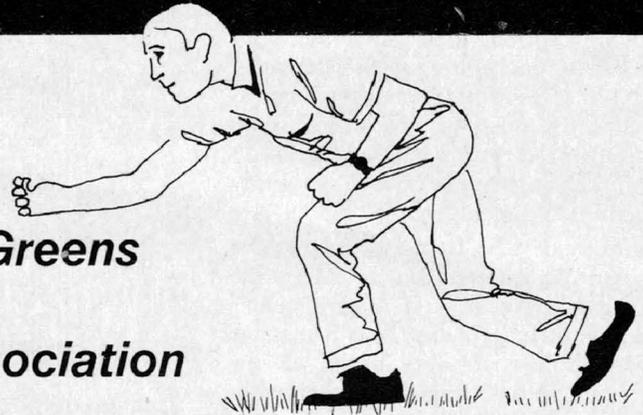
Possibly the only shot that might benefit from tilting the bowl is the drive shot

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**PROPOSED ALBA TOUR TO
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& SOUTH PACIFIC JANUARY 1974**

Every four years, the British stage their Empire and Commonwealth Games, and in 1974, these are scheduled for Christchurch, New Zealand.

A tour is in contemplation, if sufficient interest develops, in conjunction with those games. While no Americans will be entered, the games do provide great interest, not only for Bowls, but other sports enjoyed by the British.

A tentative tour has been developed. It would leave the Pacific Coast mid-January with the first stop (after Honolulu) at Pago Pago, American Samoa. A day would be spent at Apia, Western Samoa, with lunch at Aggie Grey's Hotel, (right from W. S. Maugham with ceiling fans, etc.).

During the time of the Bowls in Christchurch — 24 January to 2 Feb., 1974, some side trips within New Zealand would be arranged, doubtless to Mt. Cook and other points of interest in New Zealand. Rest assured there would be plenty of bowls for the tour members to play also.

It is expected that the trip could continue to Sydney for some more bowls and

sightseeing in Australia. We would return via Honolulu, and doubtless have some more bowling there.

So that plans may be made, will those persons who may be even mildly interested, communicate his/her interest to Larry Hennings, 414 Central Bldg., Seattle 98104. It would be expected there would be a 30 day trip involved to take advantage of the excursion rate from air lines. Accommodations would be at the better hotels and all arrangements would doubtless be made through Thos. Cook & Sons, to insure responsibility.

WOMEN BOWLERS SHOW THE WAY

Encouragement of new bowlers has been lacking in both men's and women's bowls for far too long, and now four women's clubs have decided to do something about it.

Corrimal, Fairy Meadow, Wollongong Womens and Woonona Bulli R.S.L. have started a tournament between the clubs on the same lines as pennants.

Players were elected from those not chosen to represent their club in the district pennants, with the idea of giving these players the friendly competition enjoyed by the better and more experienced bowlers.

The tournament is proceeding very smoothly and a leaf from the women's book would do more good than harm in the men's bowls.

—Bowls N.S.W., Oct. '72.

By RON WISEMAN

Secretary of the R.N.S.W.B.A.

The R.N.S.W.B.A. is contemplating a limited tour of the West Coast of North America during the North American summer months of 1973.

It is anticipated the tour will be of about 21 days' duration and will provide for approximately two days in Honolulu and the balance of the time in San Francisco and Los Angeles, with tours of the surrounding areas including, of course, Disneyland, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, etc.

S.F., L.A. & S. Barb.

Bowls will be played at selected clubs on the West Coast.

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OBSERVATIONS ON THE GREEN

By Carroll F. Chase

2nd V.P. Southwest Division A.L.B.A.

I belong to two clubs in the greater Los Angeles area. I play in two leagues and participate in as many week end tournaments as possible. Therefore since retiring June 1972, I have averaged 5 or 6 days a week on the green. Almost without exception, each day I see: (a) players who ignore or disregard the rules, or, (b) players who display total ignorance of some rules, or (c) players who misinterpret certain rules, and, (d) sorry to say, some players who are guilty of intentional discourtesy.

Those of us who have learned to love the grand old game of Bowls, take pride in the concept that it is a gentleman's game. (No offense ladies, only a manner of speech.) We are very proud of our new members and hope that eventually they will learn to love the game as we do. However, in coaching new members, we have seemingly failed to impress upon them the importance of observing certain rules that were incorporated originally to assure that the ethics of the game not be overlooked. When analyzed, rules in this category are based on practicing common courtesy. Reference: Law 6 (K) (4) All players at the head end of the rink on both teams shall remain motionless from the time a player takes his stance on the mat until the bowl is delivered. I recently called this rule to the attention of a new player who had acquired the habit of indicating to his skip how they stood after each bowl was delivered, just about the time the opposing skip was ready to deliver the next bowl. He accused me of being overly particular and taking all the fun out of the game. I asked him if he were such a poor sport that he would move intentionally to annoy his opponent? It seems to me that it is a matter of common courtesy to observe this rule at all times. Later while analyzing this entire matter, I am firmly convinced that to actually enjoy Bowls to the utmost, is to know the rules and etiquette of the game. If you adhere to protocol and practice courtesy at all times, each game will be a delightful experience win or lose.

Reference: Law 16 (c). 1. Persons not engaged in a match shall not be allowed on the Green or on the surrounding area within 3 feet of the face of the bank and shall preserve an attitude of strict neutrality. 2. Any onlooker attempting to assist a player shall be asked by the umpire to leave the vicinity. This rule is especially directed towards tournament matches, however, unnecessary noise and loud conversation should also be avoided

at any time a man is on the mat ready to bowl. Here again observing rules are only a matter of common courtesy.

Ignorance of rules covering unusual situations: Law 9 (a) (2). A ditched jack still in play shall not be touched until after the end is scored. The ditch shall be guarded to insure that non-toucher bowls do not enter the ditch and disturb the jack.

I recently observed on an adjoining rink an instance where both vice-skips stood spellbound and let a bowl, delivered by one of the skips go into the ditch and displace both the jack and a toucher in the ditch. Some one failed to coach them on what to do in such a situation.

Law 7 (k) (2). A bowl in course, delivered on the Correct Bias which leaves the rink over a side boundary shall: (c) be replayable if it collides with any person or object or be stopped to avoid such a collision while in course outside of the rink from which it was delivered. This rule is often misinterpreted when the bowl delivered hits a bowl on the adjoining rink. It should be returned to the mat and delivered again.

Law 8 (a). Toucher means a bowl, which while in course touches the jack before the next bowl has been delivered. After chalking a toucher recently, a new player told me in all seriousness "Oh, that's not a toucher, it hit two other bowls before it hit the jack." You can't blame the beginner, blame his coach.

Another misconception of the rules: How many times have you heard the remark, "Leads go sit on the bench." Show me a rule which relegates leads to bench warmers while the skips are bowling. How are new players going to learn the strategy of the game sitting on the bench like dummies? All that is really required of them is that they stand still and behind or at the side of the directors.

Also keep in mind the difference between a Tie End and a Dead End. Tie Ends are not replayed, Dead Ends are. Reference: Law 11 (f). Tie Ends are *not* replayed as Dead Ends are. A Tie End is an end played with no score for either team recorded.

Instruct your new players to: Understand the meaning of the basic signals. (2) Be aware of any signals given to them by the Skip before each bowl is delivered.

I recently signalled my vice-skip to play his back hand. He was not a new player and I was convinced that he had seen my signal. He disregarded it and played his fore hand. I remarked in passing him on the green that if he wasn't going to follow my signals that there was no use in my giving them. He retorted,

"Isn't that too damn bad." Well I guess we have all experienced intentional and uncalled for discourtesy from time to time. It's a shame that a few of our members fail to obtain the full benefits offered to them from the grand old game of Bowls.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Fellow Bowlers:

The Senior Olympics organization has honored us with an invitation to add Lawn Bowls to their calendar of events. The Southwest Division of the A.L.B.A. has accepted this invitation and enclosed are entry blanks for any of your club members who wish to participate. Be sure and read the instructions carefully when filling out entry.

For visitors coming from outside the Los Angeles area who wish to bowl on the off-days we have at least ten clubs where you will be heartily welcomed.

Anyone who is interested in other events rather than Bowls may obtain full information by sending a self addressed-stamped envelope to:

Senior Olympics,
Mutual of Omaha Bldg., Rm. 302,
5225 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Anyone planning to enter the Senior Olympics may have their picture in the program by sending a 2x3 black and white picture of yourself to the above address before May 10, 1973.

For additional information concerning the Lawn Bowls events you may direct your queries directly to me.

Very truly yours,
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THE VALUE OF PUBLISHING THE PACE OF THE GREEN

By Edgar Haley

Escondido, Calif.

There would seem to be no argument that the underlying principles advocated in the articles by Ezra Wyeth, appearing in the last two issues of BOWLS, are fundamental.

1. At the club level, bowling on poor or mediocre greens, negates skill, with inevitable loss of enthusiasm for the game. In all successful popular sports, skill and enthusiasm go hand-in-hand.
2. Tournaments, poorly organized and played on poor greens, unquestionably lead to loss of interest in organized lawn bowling.

Obviously, as long as we tolerate these factors in the game of lawn bowls, all the money and all the promotion in the world will simply fail to make the game appealing to sports-minded America.

On the other hand, if the quality of the greens be improved, enthusiasm absolutely will follow and any such thing as poorly organized tournaments will not be tolerated.

The first and basic step is to evaluate each green, using a definite measurement with which there is no argument. By the use of this positive measure we do away with opinions and arguments. We remove the personal factor which all too often results in hurt feelings.

The pace or speed of the green is a definite figure which accurately denotes the quality of the green. It is quite fair to use these figures for the comparison of two greens.

The speed or pace of a green is defined as the length of time for a bowl to travel 90 feet from its point of deliverance to its coming to rest. The firmer and smoother the surface, the slower the bowl will roll to cover the 90 foot distance and the more time consumed. Thus the "faster" the green, the longer the time. A creditable green is about 12 seconds, while a green fit for tournament play should be a minimum of 14 seconds, in this country. These times are not at all unreasonable.

For a green to run 12 or more seconds, the surface must be quite firm and smooth, with a short and *dry* turf. A fairly wide and even draw will follow. Contrarily, appreciable thatch or sogginess results in a time of less than 12 seconds.

Thus, the simple figure of the speed basically tells the whole tale.

Now then, if every club were required to publish the speed of its green(s) regularly, and especially those

clubs contemplating tournaments, much could be accomplished on the positive side.

1. The condition of any given green would be public knowledge.
2. Clubs would develop an awareness of the actual status of their own greens.
3. Tournaments could be scheduled on greens worthy of the event.

With each green labelled by a positive figure denoting the time, a consciousness of the true actual status of any green is engendered. This, on the whole, will be followed by self-evaluation and the question follows as to why our green is not better and how do we improve it.

I would like to make the appeal that each division in the A.L.B.A. seriously consider this simple suggestion of asking each club to publish the actual speed of its green, regularly. In Australia, for exactly the above reasons, this requirement is routine, and adhered to.

It is so simple, yet could pay such huge dividends.

HOW I WAS INTRODUCED TO LAWN BOWLING

A couple of my friends, who were taking Lawn Bowling instructions, invited me to observe the game at Santa Anita Bowling Green Club. On my arrival, I stood overlooking Green No. 1, watching my friends with an Instructor. I went over to Green No. 2 where bowling appeared to be in progress but to me it seemed to be a state of utter confusion. Bowls were rolling in both directions simultaneously and the bowlers also were moving in opposite directions. The only persons who seemed to know what was going on were those sitting on the benches behind the Green. They just sat there watching and saying nothing. I noted two bowlers standing together at the far end of the Green and the other bowlers rolling the bowls toward them. Those two fellows seemed to be confused because after a bowl had come to rest amongst the other bowls, one of the fellows put his arm up with two fingers raised and the other fellow must have disagreed because he put his arm down with 2 fingers pointing down.

Next to these bowlers were two who also couldn't decide what to do, for as one bowler rolled his bowl towards them, one of the fellows extended his arms forward and motioned for the bowler to come to him, but the other fellow didn't want him to do that because he extended his arms and motioned for him to stay where he was.

Next I saw what I thought was a very discourteous act. Amongst a cluster of

bowls, two of the older bowlers must have lost something as they were down on their knees looking for whatever it was while two much younger bowlers just stood over them watching but made no attempt to assist them to find whatever it was they lost.

Things were getting so complicated, I was just about ready to give up the idea of lawn bowling when from out of nowhere someone put a USC tackle on me saying "I'm Joe Zook," all the while pushing me on the Green where the instructor was with my friends. He slammed the gate behind me and said, "I want you to meet our instructor, Mark Stanley." I reached out to grasp his hand but instead of grasping mine, he shoved a bowl into it and pointing to a piece of carpet on the green, said "Stand on that mat, bend your knees a bit, roll the bowl that way, be sure to get your right knee down and for heaven's sake, don't hang yourself!"

AMERICAN WOMEN'S LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION

By Helen Strohm, Secretary

The members of the lawn bowling team selected to represent the United States in Pretoria, South Africa from March 24, 1973 through April 7, 1973 consists of Pat Boehm, Jefferson Park Lawn Bowling Club, Seattle, Washington, Betty Ewen, Redlands Lawn Bowling Club, California and Pegeen Barker, Santa Monica Lawn Bowling Club, California.

All members of the team are outstanding bowlers and will be exceptionally good representatives of our American Clubs. We wish them luck on their trip as our ambassadors of good will and sportsmanship.

The New Zealand Women's Bowling Association's 2nd International World Bowls Championships will be held in Wellington, New Zealand beginning December 3, 1973 followed on December 10th and 11th by a Complimentary Invitation Open Tournament.

Each of the 6 Divisions in the United States has been requested to submit the name of one representative qualified to be a member of the official United States five member team. Final selections of the team members will be made in the near future.

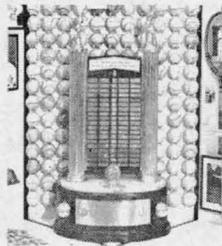
"My dears," announced the matron at the bridge party, "my New Year's resolution is never to repeat gossip—so for heaven's sake, listen carefully the first time!"



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Bats used by Babe Ruth, Paul Waner, Henry Groh and Lou Gehrig



The autographed baseball collection



Trophy won by Barney Oldfield



Jim Thorpe's shoe and a football signed by Knute Rockne and his 1922 Notre Dame team



The Heisman Trophy corner



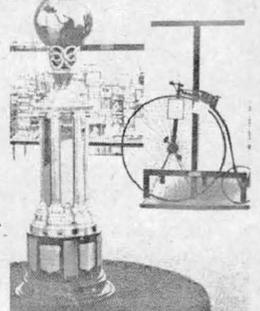
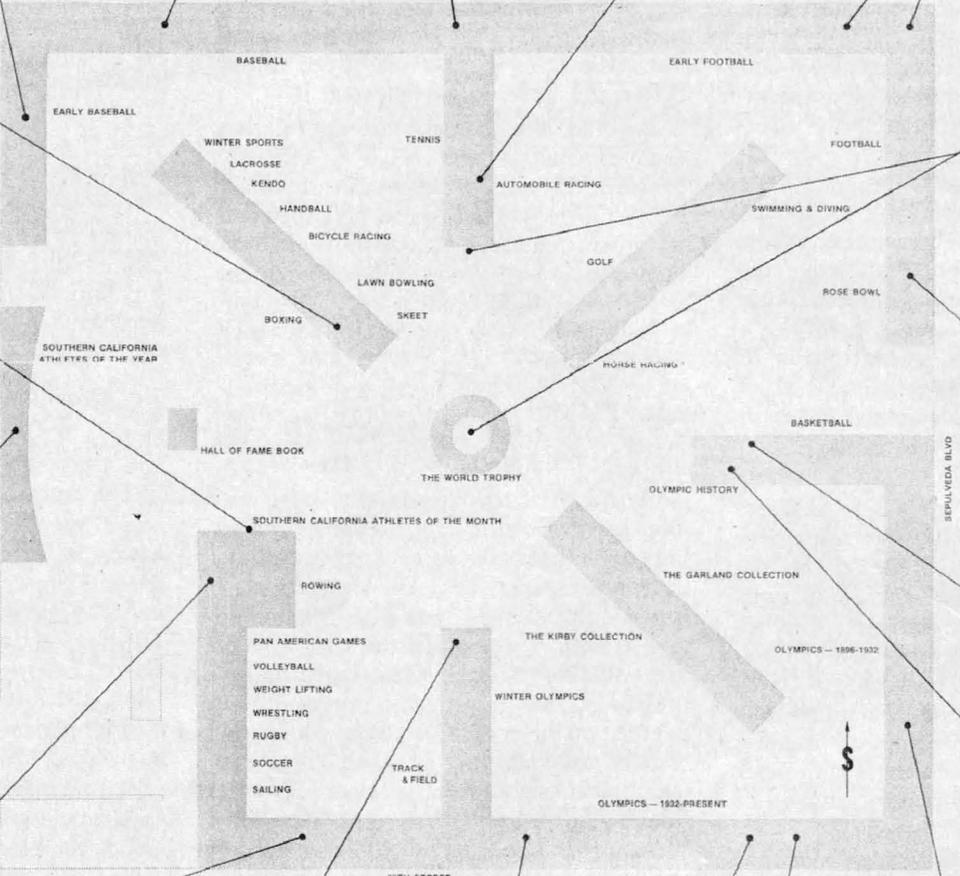
Boxing glove worn by Joe Louis



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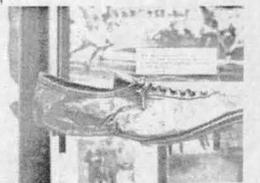
Shoe worn by Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympics



Shoe worn by Bob Mathias, 1948 and 1952 Olympics



Torch carried from Olympia, Greece, to the 1936 Olympics, Berlin



Shoe worn by Charles Paddock in the 1920 Olympics

Following two years of exacting research, and contacts with amateur sports authorities throughout the world, World Trophy selections were dated back to the year 1896, the first in which the Modern Olympic Games were celebrated.

Since 1949, World Trophy Awards have been granted to each of the amateur athletes who have been cited in the six international areas. A representative of the Athletic Foundation presents many

of the awards, but when this is impossible, the U. S. State Department has been most helpful, making presentations through the offices of Ambassadors in various sections of the world. This has been looked upon favorably by the U.S. State Department, for it provides an opportunity to gain an additional friendship with a foreign country.

Most of the Athletic Foundation's awards are acted upon by the Citizens

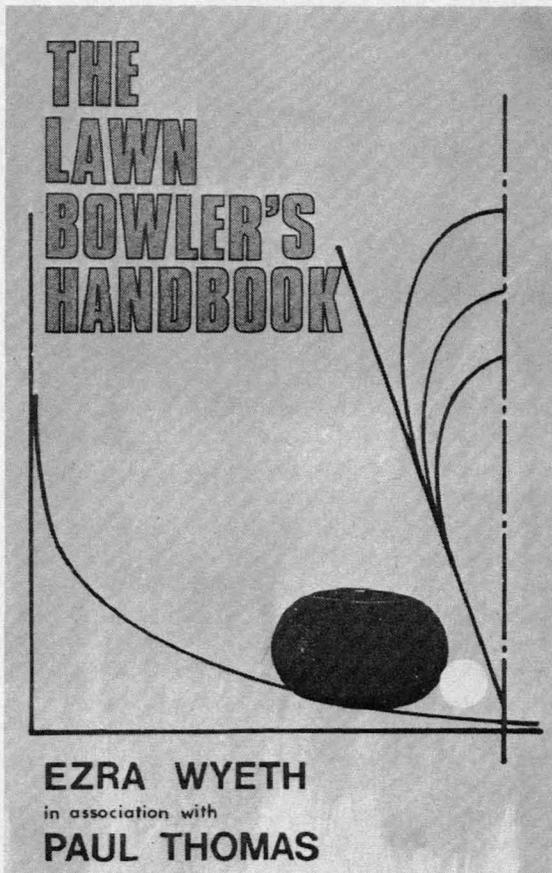
Savings Hall Board. This Board was instituted by W. R. Bill Schroeder in 1948. Members are representatives of press, radio and television, sports side.

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Elwood A. Teague, Chairman

The Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation staff members number four—Managing Director: W. R. Bill Schroeder, 1936-1973. Assistant Directors: Braven Dyer, Jr., 1950-1973. Secretary: Sharon Oglesby, 1972-1973. Librarian: Sally Geis, 1970-1973.

However, the Athletic Foundation is fortunate in having the guidance and constant support of Elwood A. Teague, Chairman of the Board, and the constant cooperation of Don Sarno, Citizens Savings executive.

Also, the Athletic Foundation benefits from Citizens Savings for building maintenance, mailing and telephone serv-

ice, and other services which otherwise would require additional staffing.

The Athletic Foundation, sports shrine and sports library, regarded one of the most complete in existence, is supported completely, financially, by Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

There is no admission charge for sports shrine visitation, nor is there charge for sports library research. Sports research must be conducted in the library—no loan of books or other items.

Lodged in the Citizens Savings Hall, the sports shrine, are thousands of awards and trophies which have been entrusted by famed athletic champions and coaches. The sports shrine is replete with photographs of athletic champions, coaches, championship teams and distinguished sportsmen who have been elected to Halls of Fame.

Visitation at the sports shrine is approximately 35,000 annually. Visitation is increasing steadily.

Down through the years, the Athletic Foundation has taken special interest in the sports of Lawn Bowling, particularly so because of its long friendship with Bill Hay.

In years past, the Athletic Foundation has granted awards for Lawn Bowling,

and it has long displayed in its sports shrine important Lawn Bowling trophies and awards which have been entrusted by the American Lawn Bowls Association, as well as the Walt Disney International Masters.

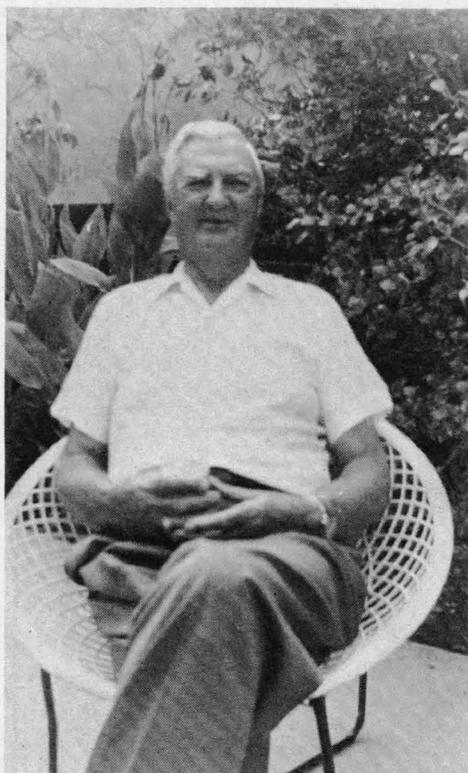
One of the highlights of the Lawn Bowling exhibit at Citizens Savings Hall are collections of Lawn Bowling club badges from all sections of the world, which were entrusted by Bill Hay, Carl Waterbury and John W. Deist. This colorful display commands the attention of all who visit the Citizens Savings sports shrine.

**CITIZENS SAVINGS
ATHLETIC FOUNDATION**

One Giant Step for Lawn Bowling

Friday, January 26, 1973 will in all probability mark the day that signalled public interest in the ancient game of Lawn Bowling. If Sir Francis Drake could have envisioned the meeting held at Athletic Hall of Fame opposite the International Air Port, I'm sure that he would have said "Well it's about time." It was here that L. B. in America

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CRESSLYN L. TILLEY

TO LET YOU KNOW ABOUT CRESS TILLEY AND HIS CONTRIBUTIONS TO LAWN BOWLS

A.L.B.A. BOWLS magazine started publication quarterly with the January 15, 1964 issue. Cresslyn L. Tilley took over as Editor and Business Manager with the January 15, 1965 issue and has edited each of the 30 issues published since then. Those of us who have worked with Cress these many years find it hard to accept the fact that he celebrated his 84th birthday last February 2nd. The energy and enthusiasm which Cress puts into this full time job he accepted eight years ago certainly belie his age. A belated Happy Birthday, Cress!

In a conversation with Jim Candelet, Coordinator of Publications, it was agreed that recognition of what Cress has been contributing solely as a labor of love for the good of our sport is long overdue. Following are some facts which it is hoped will make you more aware of just what this job of Editor and Business Manager entails and, for those who have not had the pleasure of knowing him, a short biography of the man doing this important job.

As each issue date approaches, the Editor will have on his desk a mass of articles in many categories, such as: (1) Reports on Club and Division affairs and special events (there were 101 of these having 200-400 words each submitted for last January's issue); (2) Regular columns such as from the Presi-

dent, Wyeth, etc.; (3) Specific articles on A.L.B.A. affairs (Council Meeting reports, upcoming major events, Circulation Dept. releases, etc.) generally from the A.L.B.A. Secretary; (4) Promotions Chairman reports; (5) Results of A.L.B.A. Tournaments (U.S. Championships, National Open) and (6) Articles on special subjects (such as this). In addition, the Editor generally has selected several articles written by bowls experts for other bowling magazines which he feels will be of interest to A.L.B.A. bowlers.

The space available to print all of these articles is limited in each issue by several factors not under the direct control of the Editor. The size of the magazine (currently 32 pages) is fixed by the A.L.B.A. Council based on the finances available for this purpose. From these pages must be deducted: (1) The front cover, address label space, etc., which are uniform in each issue; (2) Space occupied by advertisements sold to reduce the cost of the magazine to our members and (3) Space approved by the Council to announce the U.S. Championships and the National Open Tournament. These latter two items vary widely between issues and, sometimes, appreciably reduce the space available to the Editor for including articles submitted for a particular issue.

At this point the Editor must carefully read and evaluate all of the various articles submitted and exercise judgment in determining what and/or how much of each item can be included in the space available in that issue and still retain a proper balance between all of the various types of articles which have been submitted. When this decision has been reached, all articles selected and all advertisements are sent to the printer for set-up after which they are returned to Cress as strip galley proofs, that is, set up in type but without regard to space allocations. These galleys must be carefully proof read, corrected and major errors returned to the printer to be re-set. When these strip galleys are in proper order for use, Cress makes up the dummy magazine layout and returns it to the printer who makes up final page proofs. These page proofs are then returned to Cress for final proof reading and correction before being released for printing. As Business Manager, Cress handles all dealings with the printer including make-up, publishing date, print order, delivery and approval of all bills.

Along with the correspondence generated in handling all of these items, this adds up to pretty much of a full time job. I must emphasize again that A.L.B.A.

BOWLS has NO paid Staff members, ALL Staff work in putting out the magazine is done gratis by dedicated bowlers solely for the good of lawn bowls. Please remember this when some little thing goes wrong or is done differently than you think it should be done. Just maybe you do not have all or even the correct facts involved.

Cress Tilley was born in Los Angeles on February 2, 1889. He went to work for the J. W. Robinson Co. (Los Angeles department store) in 1908 and was married to his good wife Anna Lee the next year. They have a son, Raymond, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Eminently successful all his active business life in the merchandising field, Cress became Controller and General Merchandising Manager at Robinson's before moving to O'Connor Moffatt & Co. in San Francisco as General Manager. When the Company was sold to R. H. Macy & Co., he became Treasurer and General Merchandising Manager of the new firm until retirement in 1949. Cress later served as Regional Price Executive for the U.S. Office of Price Stabilization before going to Europe as merchandising consultant to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in France, Italy, Germany and Norway.

Before closing, I should note that Cress has stated many times his appreciation of the fine cooperation exhibited these past years by the many Club and Division Correspondents in taking time to keep the A.L.B.A. BOWLS Editor advised of the latest news of their area. Nothing I have said above should be taken as indicating that Cress is complaining of receiving all of this information. Nothing would be further from the truth. Further, Cress constantly emphasizes to me and the Council the extensive contributions of the other BOWLS Staff members and of Mrs. Tilley in sharing the work load of getting out each issue. However, this started out to let you know about Cress and his responsibilities, so, for now, this is it, John Deist, Secretary.

A preacher, after a strong sermon, demanded that all members of the congregation who wanted to go to Heaven should raise their right hand. All lifted their hand except one man.

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stood side by side, shoulder to shoulder with all the great sporting events of the world and the beautiful display of trophies and other Lawn Bowling awards were prominently exhibited in its own niche alongside golf, baseball, football, hockey, soccer, boxing, cycling and other sporting events.

Many years ago when Charles Middleton was president of the American Lawn Bowls Assn. he approached this writer and suggested that I donate to the Helms Foundation all the bowling badges (about 1000) and other L. B. artifacts pertinent to our grand old game to the Foundation. We approached Mr. Wm. "Bill" Schroeder the curator and founder of the Helms Sports Foundation and who has devoted most of his lifetime to the assembling, classifying and collection of sports memorabilia. He is ably assisted by Braven Dyer, Jr., whose father was the famous sports writer of bygone days. Bill accepted the collection with enthusiasm which became the nucleus around which has been assembled many of Lawn Bowlings great trophies including the Walt Disney Masters trophy. (This in itself is a great drawing card) not only for L. B. but for the museum itself. Now there reposed such other trophies as the many Cham-

pion of Champions Silver Revere bowls, and many sectional and national trophies. Last but not least and in fact perhaps the most important and sought after trophy in the English speaking world — is the much coveted World Champion Trophy won by our own Dick Folkins and his team, Forrester, McInnes, at the International Tournament held in England in the summer of 1972.

Mr. Wm. "Bill" Hay of Amos & Andy fame and the travelling Ambassador of Lawn Bowling has contributed many photos and trophies of great interest. The idea has caught fire and it seems that every prominent bowler is contributing to the collection. All bowlers who do not reside in the L. A. area are urged to take an hour off from their busy schedule when visiting in California and call at the Hall of Fam at 9800 S. Sepulveda (Citizens Saving Bldg.) and peruse thru this prominent display of sports memorabilia and library. Your time will be well spent and the memory will never wane.

The opening on Jan. 26 was a special one and was attended by nearly 100 L. B. enthusiasts including Mr. John Deist, National ALBA Secretary. Many local club presidents and officials. Coffee and cakes were served and a grand day was had by all. The only cloud on the occasion was the inability of Bill Schroeder whose fore-

thought and enthusiasm was responsible for the event was unable to attend. It seems he had a little ticker trouble and is resting at home. However, the formalities were ably carried on by his gracious and able man Friday Braven Dyer. Many thanks to Bill and Braven for the beautiful display and the attendant ceremonies. You have helped L. B. to take its place beside the other worthy sporting events of the world. The ALBA and all L. B. enthusiasts salute you

Carl Waterbury

**DISPLAY OF CLUB BADGES AT
ATHLETIC FOUNDATION**

In December, 1972 I asked all Clubs to send me their Club enameled badge to use in a display at the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation. This was followed by another card to Clubs not heard from a few weeks ago. I now have heard from 93 Clubs of which 76 sent me their badge and 17 had no badge at this time. The badges on hand are being sent to Citizens for our lawn bowls display since over two weeks have passed since the last badge was received. If you have looked for this display, do not blame Citizens. The delay was caused by the delay in hearing from your Clubs on this matter. John Deist, Secretary.

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NORTHWEST DIVISION BOWLS TOUR TO HAWAII— FEBRUARY, 1973

By W. A. Thies

This January the Waikiki, Hawaii Lawn Bowling Club invited the Northwest Division, A.L.B.A. Club members and wives to attend a tournament and holiday in Waikiki. Naturally we accepted the invitation. Our Larry Hennings, the AAA Travel Service, and Tom Rowland and Oscar Bishop, President and Vice President of the Waikiki Lawn Bowling Club handled all the flight and hotel arrangements.

Forty-four players and wives from the Portland, Seattle and Tacoma Clubs joined the tour, which left Seattle on February 2nd and returned on February 11th. Thirty-two of our group bowled in the three day Tournament. Triples were played on their one green of 8 rinks. Some of our 32 "stateside" players (that's what they called us) naturally couldn't play all of the three days of the Tournament, and stood by as substitutes.

We "stateside" bowlers won 9 of the 23 games played. Prizes were awarded to individuals, not teams, with the highest net tournament scores not to exceed 10 points per game being counted. Waikiki won 7 of these prizes, and "stateside" won 5.

We stayed at the new Kuhio Hotel which is adjacent to the international market, which some of you may remember. The hotel is two city blocks from the beach. We were bused or taxied from the hotel to the bowling green which is in a city park about a mile or so from the hotel and only about 400 ft. from the roaring ocean. It drizzled for an hour or less one day during our stay, otherwise sunny all day, and stars at night.

We swam, bowled, toured our island of Oahu, visited Pearl Harbor, Diamond Head and the National Cemetery where tens of thousands of our war dead are buried. Some of us in addition island-hopped by plane to the other four islands, sailed in the big catamarans by moonlight, and canoed in the ocean with native guides.

The Tournament was climaxed by a cocktail hour and banquet at the Officers Club at the Triplex Army Hospital at Waikiki, attended by the Waikiki and "stateside" bowlers and wives. We were

entertained by a lovely Hawaiian dancing and singing group, which was followed by our Ivor Bebb leading our group of bowlers in songs.

Waikiki Club President Tom Rowland and Vice President Oscar Bishop were in charge here and performed splendidly, as they had previously done on the green! They were assisted by "stateside" bowlers Larry Hennings and Bill Thies.

In closing, let us say that the Tour was all too short—We should have stayed a month! We hope and expect to be invited again in 1975! We can dream, can't we? ALOHA to you!

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By The Club Officers

Mild winter weather has made possible the finest winter bowling in recent memory. Indoors, the less hardy entered into a home-and-home series with Charlie Middleton's "Hearthstone Tigers". Home carpet advantage held; the series split accordingly.

The 60 members and guests at the Washington Birthday Roll-Out enjoyed a day of relaxed fun. Preparations are underway for our April 28th formal opening day, and the hosting of the National ALBA and AWLBA open tournaments in late July. Many volunteer hours have been spent on conditioning the greens and this labor of love is scheduled to continued up to tournament time. The Park Department has been very understanding and cooperative in supporting our club efforts.

Jefferson Park and our Northwest Division are justly proud of our Pat Boehm, reigning national ladies singles champion, who leaves shortly as a member of the American Women's team to represent the U.S. in the South African Invitational Games. Good luck from us all to Pat in this keen competitive venture!

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By C. Bart Brooks

There is not much to report at this time of year, but we want all lawn bowlers to know that we are still doing business at the same stand, and we invite you all to stop over and have a game with us when passing this way.

We hope to get the green in good shape and we expect to do so, if we can ever have three days in a row without rain!

Reverses have not however dampened our enthusiasm! We still expect to have a perfect green in time!

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HONOLULU L.B.C.

By Alex Corpacius

For three days in February, our club was host to a group of players from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. Many of the 44 visitors are sterling bowlers and active in lawn bowling organizations.

Tom Rowlands, our president, opened the tournament by introducing the principal guests; and Paul Devens, City Managing Director, greeted the visitors on behalf of Mayor Frank Fasi.

Our club is located in the heart of the Ala Moana Beach Park. The green has eight rinks, kept in excellent condition by the Honolulu Parks and Recreation Department.

The perfect weather which makes Hawaii famous contributed to the lawn bowling pleasure. The success of the tournament was due to the hard work of our President and Fred Denison, Secretary and Treasurer of our club.

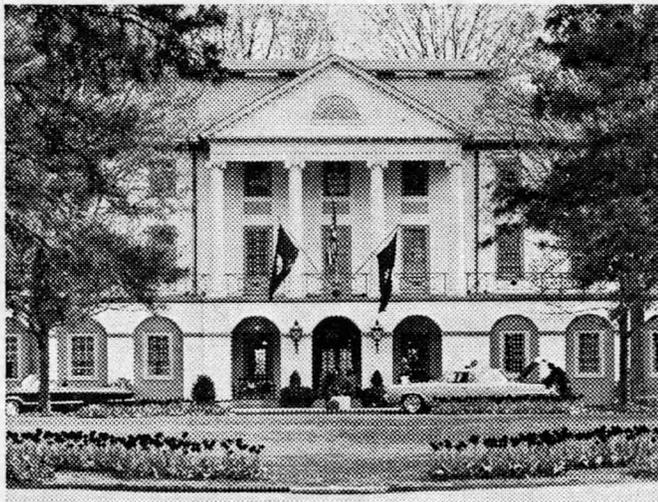
The three days' activity on the green was concluded by a banquet in the Crystal Room of the Officers' Club of Tripler Army Medical Center.

After the dinner, an entertaining native group delighted the audience with Hawaiian music and dances. The audience itself sang a number of songs fitting the occasion put together by the talented bowler Ivor Bebb from Seattle, who was born in Wales.

Larry Hennings, Honorary Life President of A.L.B.A., made a number of interesting observations about A.L.B.A., and national tournaments. In closing his remarks, Larry expressed the warmest appreciation on behalf of the guests for the hospitality they enjoyed during the tournament.

Then Bill Thies, President of the Northwest Division, and Promotional Manager, praised the efforts of the Honolulu L.B.C. for conducting this tournament. Bill emphasized the importance of growth in size and number of our Clubs. This can be accomplished, Bill said, because of the many millions of senior citizens who have the right to ask their government for bettering their lives by increasing the number of lawn bowling facilities. Physical fitness is vital for a healthier and happier life for elderly people; and no better exercise is available than lawn bowling.

The next item on the agenda was the prize distribution by Oscar Bishop, First Vice President of our Club. Oscar had good news for us! He announced that Honolulu won the tournament. However, the first prize went to Albert C. Fultz, a member of Jefferson Park Club in Seat-



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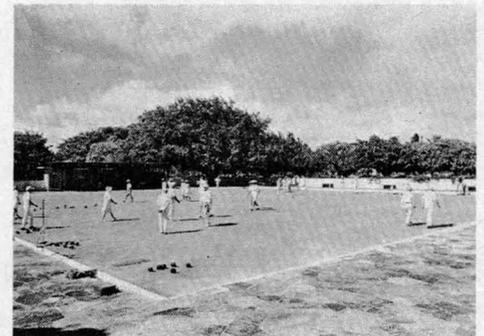
HONOLULU BOWLING GREENS

tle. Albert captured 30 points, the highest score.

Winner of the second prize was Martin Mason of Honolulu, with 25 points.

The third prize went to ten bowlers, with 20 point each.

Next week we will host a group of bowlers from Calgary, Canada and have a tournament with them.



PORTLAND L.B.C.

By John L. Phillips

The Portland Lawn Bowling Club is looking forward to the second annual Rose Festival Open to be held at the Westmoreland greens June 5-8, 1973. This year, in addition to the Men's Singles, there will be competition for Mixed Pairs, an addition that should please men

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whose wives also bowl. The Men's Singles will again be played for the Alex Veitch Memorial Trophy.

Can you think of a better place to be in early June than in beautiful Oregon during the Rose Festival?

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For further information, write to Ron Veitch, 3636 S.E. Mall, No. 12, Portland, Oregon, 97202, or Andrew Brugger, 222 S.W. Harrison St., Portland, Oregon, 97201. The latter is 1973 Chairman of our Games Committee. Even if you do not enter the tournament, you might wish to see the Rose Festival, which is well worth the effort, and you will be here to see some excellent bowling.

QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Bill Burt

The Seattle Park Department has been rebuilding our lower green and are now working on the upper green. This should give us two very fine greens for the National Open Tournament which will be

held in Seattle July 30th through August 4th.

The Wednesday bridge games have been very successful this winter under the direction of Ruth Richardson and Clara Lambrecht. The Ladies group elected Teresa Day as president for the coming year.

We expect to have a busy season in 1973 with the National Open as well as our own tournaments. We will also host a visitation from the Portland Lawn Bowling Club, and the Stanley Park Lawn Bowling Club of Vancouver, B.C.

TACOMA L.B.C.

By Arnold MacKeen

Although our green is not officially open for play, some of our players have already bowled on it, and some have played elsewhere since the first of the year. Carol and "Chuck" Hendry and Stella and "Mac" Malkewick joined a group from Seattle and Portland, and flew to Hawaii in February for some lawn bowling at the Honolulu Club. Two other couples from our club, Margaret and Walter Heath and Mildred and Doug Myers were already there and participated. They all had a most pleasant time and enjoyed Hawaii very much, bringing back caps presented by the Honolulu Club.

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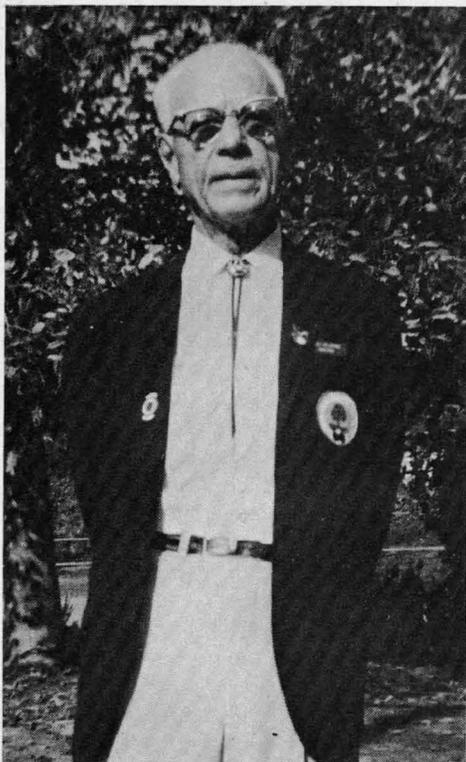


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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



CLIFFORD C. REA

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIV.

On Feb. 3 Gerald Whitaker of the Berkeley Club assumed the Presidency. Glen "Brick" Johnson of Oakland Club took office as 1st Vice President. E. W. Van Aman of Palo Alto Club took over the duties of 2nd Vice but doubt there will be much Vice to take care of, but in promotion he will. Frank Mixon of Berkeley Club and Roland Milliken of Oakland continue as ALBA Council members.

Plans have been made for the visit of a group from the Royal South Wales Bowling Association from Australia July 31 through Aug. 5, 1973. Lunch and bowling August 1, in San Francisco and lunch and bowling in Oakland on August 4.

The Tournament Committee of Dave Redo, Doug Coyle, Glen Johnson, Raynor Gimbal and John S. Hill have completed arranging dates for all Tournaments and notices have gone out to all Clubs.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

Oakland's Annual Seasonal Opening Invitational for Sat. March 3rd was called off due to unpredicted rain. 173 had signed up to attend from other clubs in the Division. A new date has been hopefully set for April 1st. April Fools Day will fool us one way or another.

Oakland's new roster is ready for distribution listing 169 dues paying members. At least 14 of these are dual members. The number of members who bowl regularly is about half of the total listed. More bowling members are needed.

A large sign-up for Club games are waiting to get started. The almost continuous rain has delayed any start. Hopefully now a start can be made on March 13.

Your correspondent had a letter from Larry Hennings, Honorary Life President of ALBA and Seattle member inviting him to the National in Seattle in July and many other Oakland members.

Oakland Club will celebrate its 70th Birthday in April. The club having been founded in 1903. It is the second oldest continuous active club in the U. S. San Francisco being the oldest founded in 1901.

Your correspondent is trying out an idea to attract inquiries about our game. He has placed 2 inch cut out letters on his back car bumper reading LAWN BOWL FOR HEALTH AND FUN. The same wording used on letter stickers. If all bowlers had such on their car bumpers it should in time bring in some new members. We hear all the time that advertising pays.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

By Douglas Coyle

As you will all know, by this time, San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club is the host club to the U.S. Singles and Doubles Champions for 1973.

You will also have heard about the City itself and its wonderful attractions. This you can read about in papers, magazines, travel folders, etc.

What you cannot read about are some of the wonderful people you will meet at the San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club during your week's stay.

President, Bill Kirkpatrick, a Scots American, Bill was brought to this country by his family as a young boy. His father being an ardent bowler joined the club in the early thirties and became President. Bill and his late brother, Alex, followed in his footsteps.

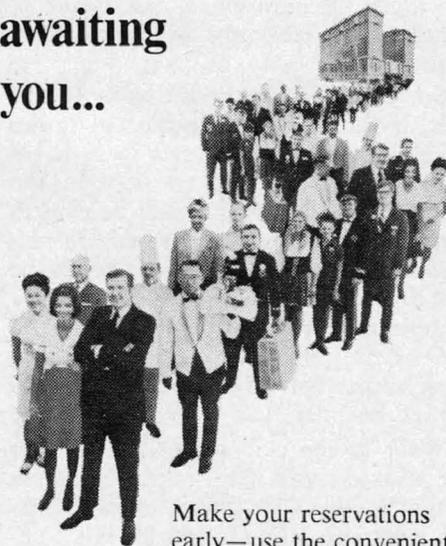
Kirkpatrick is a household word in the club, the Kirkpatrick Memorial Trophy for the club's yearly outstanding bowler was initiated by Bill in memory of his late father and brother, Alex.

Francis Cunneen, Vice President, Pat Higgins, Secretary, with names like that they have to be from the old sod, you

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would be wrong. Fran is a native San Franciscan. You will hear Fran before you see him. He is a whistler. Nobody has ever figured out what tune he whistles. Pat Higgins "Glory Be" is an Englishman. He is easy recognizable by his pipe. It is always straight out from the middle of his mouth.

Al Martinez, he says, "he is American," we think he must be a descendant of Pancho Villa. He keeps asking for donation.

Syl Cohen, the fastest tongue in the west, including Texas, he can tell stories for hours and where he gets them is beyond me. Syl owns an art store in San Francisco and his artistry will be evident during the Championship week. He tells us, "he left his native Russia when he was a boy arriving in America on a cattle boat, or was it a coal boat." The members of the club have come to the conclusion that Syl is one of the original "Volga Boatmen."

Walk in the club door, look to your left and you will see two members sitting at a table. The one smoking the cigar is named Jack McDonald. His companion is Albert Smith. Albert is from somewhere in England. To this day, nobody has figured out where. The explanation being nobody knows what he says, but it did not deter him from becoming the President of the Bank of America, according to Albert.

Jack is a native son now retired. Jack is so tired that when his cigar gets down to the stub instead of using his energy to throw it away, he just swallows it. He remarks that it is easier than moving around.

Then there is Freddie Allen, he can tell you about competitions he won fifty years ago. He not only can describe the shot he played, he can tell you the size of his opponent's bowl and the insignia that was on them.

You will meet some fine Gentlemen known as the Hong Kong Pirates. Fine gentlemen we have. Starting with the De Luz Brothers, Raul, John and his wee brother, Joe, they are well known for their bowling prowess. Having been the Hong Kong representatives in a number of British Empire and Commonwealth games Raul presented his medallions to the club and they are on display in the club house for everyone to see and admire. Now semi-retired from competitive bowling. Raul can still teach the up and coming young bowlers a few tricks.

John and Joe are still very active and

are a good match for the best pair around the division. We have Sat Souza and his son, Frank, who have made their mark since arriving in the U.S.A. Frank is only thirty-five and has all the potential of a future champion. Old Salty, who at this writing, is visiting his native Hong Kong. Salty will be arranging a tour for 1974 for those who would like to visit that delightful island.

Leo Osmund, "the laughing boy," if he can't make you smile you are in bad shape.

The star turn of this elite group of Pirates is a gentleman by the name of Santos. Known locally as Manny, once seen never forgotten. An all rounder, excels at drinking, bowling, card playing and just plain talking. The Cassius Clay of San Francisco, the greatest, he retired last week and the Executives are at their wits end. Perhaps some of you people out there can give them some answers come October. Manny is a wonderful bowler and a most happy go lucky fellow.

You will meet a few guys who were born and did most of their bowling in Shanghai. Lord Perry, he has never won a game nor has he ever lost one. He will talk you out of a shot at each end and will cry in the process.

Henry Leigh, the Organizer, the Administrator, one of the hardest workers in the club, always doing something for the good of the club and Lawn Bowling. Nothing is too hard for Henry. It is rumored that he was deported from Shanghai for trying to unionize the Rick Shaw boys. True or false I do not know, when you meet him, judge for yourself.

Meet Bill Conlin and Ralph Sibley, two of our oldest bowlers. Bill will tell you about the evils of alcoholic beverages. Ralph smiles with a gleam in his eye and remarks, "How Sweet it is."

One member you will surely meet is meet is Harry Soderstrom. Harry is our expert on the care and maintenance of our bowling greens. These greens are fast, smooth and true. The greens you will be playing on are a credit to the time, effort and excellent cooperation between Harry and the Parks Department of Golden Gate Park.

These are only a few of the fine people I would like to introduce to you.

You are cordially invited, one and all to meet the others in October.

The author of this article overlooked himself for he is a top bowler having competed in the U.S. Doubles in Santa Barbara in 1972. Doug was born in Scotland, started bowling at 16. Bowled 32 years. Winner of Canadian Doubles Championship and other events before moving to the Bay Area. (Div. Ed.)

ROSSMOOR L.B.C. Walnut Creek, Calif.

By Margaret Goff

Active members of the Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club have made good use of the off season by participating in a series of seminars ably conducted by R.L.B.C.'s Fred Bacon. Six such events have outlined the ability requirements for each team player and the marker in competitive lawn bowls play. Fred not only knows lawn bowls and has facility in getting this information across to listeners, his intimate knowledge of the skill and strategy shown by National and International champions at meets in the U.S.A. and abroad has added the needed inspirational dimension to local bowling horizons. On two occasions attendance at these seminars reached the hundred mark and there were never fewer than fifty. The few dry days of the season have had full greens of bowlers practicing new skills.

The greens situation, helped by the new Scott Bonner mower, is looking up, and if the rainy season ever ends Rossmoor will have better greens.

Men's teams have been entered in all the Inter-City Games of Division II of P.I.M.D., and the Cup and Plaque competitive events. Women's teams will compete in all of the N.C.W.B.L. events, and both Invitational and the B.A.R.L. (Bay Area Retirement League) will have a full quota of players from the Rossmoor Club.

SAN JOSE L.B.C. By Barney Abrams

The theme we adopted for this year is "Sign Up A New Member" and judging from the start we have made, it looks like our members are taking hold of the idea. Everyone seems to be enthused and our committees are working hand in hand with one another to put in a major effort. Only one thing has slowed the progress temporarily and that is the weather. The rain has been most unusual this season, but we have hopes it will eventually stop, at least for a while. However, for the days that we were able to bowl, we had consistently a larger turnout of players than we have had for some while. This was very gratifying to us and of course most encouraging for our "Sign Up A New Member" theme. It is hoped the enthusiasm will continue and that as the year progresses, we will see a number of new and happy faces on the green. Our club was recently honored by the election of one of our most active members, Walt Gordon, to the executive board of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division A.L.B.A.

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Mrs. Joan Loeser, Games Chairman
Northwest Division A.W.L.B.A.
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in which the bowler wishes to make the bowl 'stand up.' Using this grip he is able to make the bowl run straight, even on a slow green. With other shots, I feel that there are usually other and better alternatives, and I shall point these out later.

The Position of the Hand

After deciding on your grip, you have another decision to make. When you are preparing to bowl and are starting your backswing, should your palm of your bowling hand face the jack, face your body, or face the rear? Almost all bowlers use the "palm toward the jack" position. This, at first sight, seems logical enough, but upon examination, it may not be. Hold a bowl with your palm facing the jack. Notice how tense the muscles of your arm become. Now estimate the effect of doing this during three games of singles in one day. You may hold in your hand, all 3½ pounds of it, as many as 300 times. That could be four or five times your own weight.

There are a few bowlers who claim that they have a better, more natural way,

and some of these are highly skilled. David Bryant of England, for example, starts his backswing with the back of his hand towards the jack and there seems to be value in this method. Try it yourself. Hold your bowl with your palm toward the jack, and then change it so the back of your hand is toward the jack. The tension in your arm and hand will be reduced. Of course this style requires that you turn your arm somewhere in action, usually at the end of the backswing or at the beginning of the foreswing, but this does not seem to be a difficult change to make.

John Dobbie, one of Australia's foremost bowlers, has another interesting variation. He uses a grip with his palm towards his body. In doing so, he grips the bowl with his fingers and thumb across the running surface (the fingers on the bottom and the thumb on top) so that one of the discs is against the palm of his hand. He delivers the bowl so that it rolls off the side of his index finger rather than off the ends of his fingers.

I have not tried the Dobbie method for any length of time, but I did experiment with the David Bryant technique in my own game. For a period of four months

I delivered countless bowls in both practice and games using the grip. I observed that my arm tired less easily, but I was more inconsistent with the green I was taking. In all fairness, I should point out that I was having other problems with my delivery at that time, and after years of bowling a certain way it was difficult to acquire a new habit. Rightly or wrongly, I abandoned this technique.

In my present stance that I developed after months of trial and error, I now begin delivery with knees slightly flexed, my body inclined forward, my arm hanging almost straight down, and my palm towards the jack. In this position I find less strain than my former upright position when I held my bowl well in front of me, but more than when I used David's technique.

A feminine passenger had boarded the bus after the lights had gone out. A tall man standing near her asked if he could help her find a strap.

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U. S. COMPETITIONS NOT ALL THAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

Immediately following, September 29-30, Men's Open Doubles. And then, October 1-2, Mixed Doubles. No limit on entries for either of these events as there will be nine greens available in the area, San Francisco's three greens to be filled first. Harry Soderstrom will have them in top condition. Entry fee for Men's Doubles \$12 per team, Mixed Doubles \$10 per team. Closing entry date for both events Monday, Sept. 24. All entries to Raynor E. Gimbal, Apt. 407, 330 Vernon St., Oakland, Ca. 94610

Immediately preceding U. S. Championships, September 16-22, are the dates for annual Pacific Inter-Mountain Division tournament headquartered at the Oakland Lawn Bowling Club with singles, doubles and triples for both men and women on Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley greens. Deadline on entries of \$5 per person per event entered, September 8. All entries to John S. Hill, 5006 Nevin Ave., Richmond, Calif. 94805. This is one of the "biggies" of the year in the nation. Come join us.

If you ever had a chance for a gymkhana of lawn bowls, this is it. Should you not qualify for the U.S. Singles or Doubles games come and play in one or all of the other events. Should you not care to bowl at all come anyway and enjoy the social events — get acquainted "mixer" Sunday evening, September 23 at the Holiday Inn, the big banquet Friday evening, the 28th over in Oakland in Jack London Square. And then there's always "room hopping" and get-togethers among old friends. For those who like it there are some of the best scenic tours in the world at San Francisco and surrounding areas.

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION, A.L.B.A.

Photo Courtesy San Francisco Convention Bureau

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RICHMOND L.B.C.

By Dave Redo

We had our best-ever Annual Banquet earlier this year. Almost 200 people attended. Special credit goes to: John Hill—Overall Coordinator; Bessie Drenth and Lil Gilchrist—Tickets and Name Tags; Dave Tweedie—Entertainment M.C.; and to Chuck Cannistraci, Fred Bacon, John Hill, Ferb Drenth, Cliff Baker, Ann Baker and Dorothy Bacon who put on an outstanding show. Thanks also goes to George Santos who arranged for the dance band.

The following officers were elected: Dave Redo—President; Cliff Baker—1st Vice President; Bill Fewins—2nd Vice President, John Hill—Treasurer; and Ann Baker—Secretary.

Our first competition of the year, the Maltby Trophy, was won by Chuck Cannistraci and Marie Alves. Second Place went to Glen Batchelder, Judy Redo and Helen Drenth.

We've had some good news from City Hall. Bill Fewins arranged for a meeting with four City Councilmen. At the conclusion of the meeting the City Councilmen said that the city would rebuild our clubhouse. The Councilmen also said that we would have to share the Clubhouse with other organizations, and that our club would have first priority on the use of the Clubhouse.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

Vacaville, Calif.

By Arthur Lind

This was not a very good winter season for Lawn Bowls at Leisure Town L.B.C., we even had an unheard of 3-inch snowfall the day of our annual meeting. However, in spite of, or because of the weather, we had a good attendance and elected the following slate of officers:

President, Jack Schoedinger; Vice-President, Sam Timbrell; Treasurer, Chris Giese; Secretary, Kay Schoedinger.

Under the capable direction and work of Phil Moehr, and with the help of some energetic members, five new and additional pagoda type shade structures have been built, together with an extension to our patio roof. This will add to the comfort of our members and guests when the sun gets back in business.

It looks like a busy summer with the many inter-club tournaments as well as a full schedule of local events for which the sign up sheets have been posted. In this connection the games chairman is posting a time schedule for each event; matches not played will be forfeited.

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SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

Santa Cruz is taking the game of "Bowls" seriously.

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Our club members have to approach and find out the difference between the social and tournament games; social for exercise, to have fun and friendship, win, lose or draw, that is sociability; and the most serious minded are the competitors.

This year 1973, Santa Cruz will enter teams in all major events of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division, and other special tournaments; this should take care of the serious minded lawn bowlers. During the year our intra-club games will occupy the attention of our social bowlers—all hands are requested to sign up for all local events.

Our club needs young members, men and women; those people nearing the retirement circle. Attrition among our older members has to be slowed by the younger bowlers just now learning the art of lawn bowling. To increase our growth in the community, our members must contact all potential prospects for membership in our club.

A four page brochure is in preparation now; it will give our location in beautiful San Lorenzo Park—all of this outdoor theatre for exercise and healthful fun in the City of Santa Cruz Parks and Recreation Department program—we are grateful for this accommodation.

This brochure, a product of our membership committee, will be distributed to all sources of future new member locations in and about Santa Cruz; also interested people just looking over the game in progress, it might be the key to unlock the decision to give the game a try.

When the good weather returns let us not forget that sociability includes our ability to visit other clubs and participate in the Invitationals; there to make and retain our friendships in this great confraternity of lawn bowling.

OAKMONT L.B.C.

Santa Rosa, California

By George T. Rowse

At our Annual Meeting on Jan. 10 the following Officers were elected for 1973:

President—George T. Rowse

Vice President—Jack Gill

Secy-Treas.—Bob Mullen

Asst. Secy-Treas.—Marie Murphy

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Also, it was decided that only one full meeting per year would be required, viz. in January. The Directors, with the Officers, would handle the Club's affairs, plus Committees. A special meeting could be called at any time if necessary. (Quarterly meetings thus eliminated).

Our Club members are looking forward to playing competitively in the newly-set-up "Bay Area Retirement League" of four Retirement Community Clubs in 1973. Matches on Thursdays will not interfere with the week-end games for other Leagues and Cups.

We anticipate enlarging our scope of Bowling activities in 1973. In addition to our Club Tournaments, we will participate in the Sill Cup, various Invitationals, P.I.M.D. and possibly other Division Tournaments and we'll probably have a try at the P.I.M.D. elimination Tournaments for representation in the U.S. National — more for the experience than any anticipated success!

Lawn Bowling here has been at a minimum due to the prolonged rains. However, our green has benefited and is in good condition. We look forward, eventually, to good lawn bowling in 1973.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C.

By Fred R. Leport

Our Annual Awards Dinner for winners of our Intro-Club tournament was held on Friday night, January 26, 1973. Honored invited guests of the club were: Myron Krueger, President; John S. Hill, Secretary-Treasurer; and Raynor Gimbal, Games Chairman of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division of A.L.B.A.

Herb Charnetski acted as Master of Ceremonies and presented trophies to the winners of the club events, as follows:

Singles Champion—Dolph Ackerman; Doubles Champions—Elko Hulley, Skip, and Curtis Sinnett; Triples Champions—Elko Hulley, Skip, Jim Petersen; Vice-Skip, and Laurence Williamson, Lead.

71 Sunny Glensers paid \$3.00 for the dinner, 76 were served altogether including five guests, by the wives of the Lawn Bowlers . . . A profit of \$205.00 went into the club treasury, including \$50.00 proceeds from a raffle conducted by Blanch Biswell.

Following the dinner, moving pictures of lawn bowling were shown and those who had not taken up this sport were invited to participate in practice sessions for new members soon to be initiated.

Punctuality is the art of guessing how late the other fellow is going to be.



JOHN S. HILL

DEATH CLAIMS A LEADER

By W. Frank Mixon, Jr.

West Coast lawn bowls circles are mourning the loss of an outstanding leader. John S. Hill of Richmond, California, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division, A.L.B.A., was the victim of a fatal heart attack on Monday, March 26. He was stricken while on duty at his place of employment, the International House of the University of California at Berkeley.

John was from Ireland, born in Belfast 60 years ago. He and his lovely wife, Martha, came to this country many years ago, bringing with them the blithe spirit of their homeland, thus endearing themselves to all who came to know them. Both took up the game of bowls after their arrival in America, became proficient at it and have been known on greens cross the nation.

Seldom has the game witnessed one individual so devoted and dedicated to bowls as was John. He spent literally many hundreds of hours in the service of his club, his Division and the A.L.B.A. He graciously served as chairman of tournament committees year after year, designed playing schedules, organizing and conducting all manner of tournaments. He had few peers in this phase of the game of bowls.

Typical of the work load he carried, at the time he was taken he was chairman of the tournament committee of his Divi-

sion and as such was organizing the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division play-downs for the U.S. Singles and Doubles; was preparing for the annual PIMD tournament in September; was handling PIMD entries for the Southwest Division tournament coming up soon; was organizing the PIMD entries for the National Open tournament in Seattle at the end of July; was attending to the duties of secretary-treasurer of the PIMD; had just completed scheduling, compiling and having printed the PIMD games activities for 1973. That was John Hill. And he bowled in every tournament he could possibly get to.

How to replace him? It will take several people to try to pick up the strings. Glen (Brick) Johnson and Raynor Gimbal will be co-chairmen of the tournament committee and a young man, David Redo will take on the secretary-treasurer duties, all good men who will have the support of many others.

John Hill has left a rich legacy to our game of lawn bowls, one which should be cherished and used for the good of the game, just as he would have willed it.

SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Howard W. Carroll

Due to the heavy rains these past few weeks we were not able to get in as much bowling as we would have liked to, and we are all hoping for a break in the weather soon.

On March 4, 1973, we held our quarterly meeting, which was well attended. Our guest speaker for the day was Mr. Phil Livingston who gave a very informative talk, on playing the mat, rolling the jack, etc., a very interesting talk indeed.

We then had refreshments, with the idea of bowling in mind, but this was not to be, because after laying out our mats, and getting our spider out of the way, down came the rains, so another washout, just like Oakland the day before.

The new Sunnyvale Community Center is opening on March 17 and 18. The city is printing a large supply of new brochures for us, and many of us will be at the opening, in our whites and gold jackets, handing our bowls literature to the thousands of attendees.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Fred B. Griffith, Jr.

NEW MEMBERS

Our Coaching Committee primarily assists beginners to learn the rudiments of the game. Of course others who have

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CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent



CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

Most events of lawn bowling nature are dormant and are gradually coming to life during this somewhat early spring (we hope). The basic scheduling of events have been set and the Central Division, the Lawn Bowls Association of Chicago and the various clubs are all in preparation for a truly competitive bowls season for 1973. The Central Division Open Tournament has been set for July 7th through July 11 and will be held at Milwaukee L.B.C. (Lake Park). Entry blanks and information may be gained from either Ralph Welton, 1829 E. Wood Pl., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211 or from H. H. (Doc) Roberts 8329 W. Jackson Park Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53213.

The 1973 Annual Doubles U. S. Championship Playdowns are also set for the same area, immediately after the Central Division event and the dates have been set for Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, 1973. The sponsoring club will be Milwaukee West LBC (Dineen Park). Your club representative entry should be in the hands of Central Division secretary John Wolf on the Thursday prior to the Division Playdowns. The 1973 Central Division U.S. Singles Playdowns have been set at Columbus Park L.B.C. (Chicago) for Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19, 1973. The same advance notice of entry should be in the hands of the Central Division officials prior to the day and date of play for the Singles Playdowns.

The scheduling of events for the Lawn Bowls Association of Chicago have been set as follows:

Mixed Trebles, at Columbus Park LBC
—Sunday May 20—10 AM

City Trebles, at Lakeside LBC—Sat. &
Sun., June 16-17

City Rinks, at Gary LBC—Sat. & Sun.,
July 28-29

City Doubles, at Columbus Park LBC
—Sat. & Sun., Aug. 25-26

City Singles, at Lakeside LBC—Sat. &
Sun., Sept. 8-9

CINCINNATI L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

Our previous year's activities, including election of 1973 officers having been reported in the January issue of BOWLS leaves nothing exciting to report in this issue. Several of our members have been sojourning and bowling in sunnier climes the past few months while we less fortunate are anxiously waiting the day of opening our home green for 1973.

The annual meeting of officers was held at the some of President Lester Schmalz in January and several changes in our rules were adopted. Our greens should be open the latter part of May and we will have the annual Open House for prospective members at the start of the season, the dates for such events have not been set definitely at this time. We will also have our usual tournaments, including the competitive play-down for representation to the Central Division Playdowns.

Some new equipment, including mats for the green, have been ordered and the Park Board has promised an improved effort toward bringing our greens up to good playing standards. Under capable leadership of our officers and committees, we are now anticipating an enjoyable 1973 bowls season. And as always, visitors are welcomed to the Cincinnati L.B.C. any time in the neighborhood.

MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Hazel Fries

The officers who will be actively on hand of the Milwaukee West LBC for 1973 are: President, Neil Bultman; Vice President, Gus Fries; Secy.-Treas., Virginia Wolf. Our annual Spring party and pre-season get-together will be held in April.

The men of the two Milwaukee clubs, Milwaukee LBC (Lake Park) and Milwaukee West (Dineen Park) have planned a league bowling event for 1973 involving trebles play on Tuesday evenings and will play at alternate greens through the schedule. We have also planned a Sunday visit to the Chicago

Columbus Park LBC and also a visit to the greens of the Rockford LBC. We have also scheduled a few social match events with the stalwart members of the Racine LBC, who are still giving the game its good competition and enjoyable moments.

Our women members, whom we call the Boosters, meet once a month in the off-bowl season and play bridge. The Boosters of Milwaukee West will have competition rounds of events with the women of the Milwaukee LNC (Lake Park) in trebles, doubles and singles, alternating the schedule of play at each home club greens.

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

By Ken Henderson

YES!! Lakeside is still in existence, as the participants in last year's National Tournament in Niagara Falls found out. A most successful and memorable year in the history of Lakeside, highlights of which have been reported in special articles in earlier issues of BOWLS magazine. Forgive us, while we savour some of these—Douglas McArthur, U.S. Open Singles Champion in 1972; then Douglas and Lachlan McArthur, father and son, as the Central Division representatives to the U.S. Doubles Championships; Tom Davis, 1972 Chicago City Association singles champion. But we could go on for some time lauding the achievements of many of our Lakeside members in various competitions in both the Chicago City Association events and the Central Division events in 1972, nuff said, our Lakeside bowlers did well in 1972.

During the presidency of Ken Henderson, very ably supported by his Vice President, Carl Johnson, and all members of the Lakeside LBC, our banquet at South Shore Country Club in November of 1972 was a most successful event. The entertaining highlights were the dancers of Margaret McDonald School of Highland Dancers and the general enjoyment of all persons in attendance.

Lakeside LBC will be under the guiding presidential hand of Carl Johnson in 1973, with Lachlan McArthur, Vice President; Russell Kutz in the secretarial position. We wish them a most successful year and know that as in 1972, Lakeside members will be participating in all the activities and events of the club's annual program.

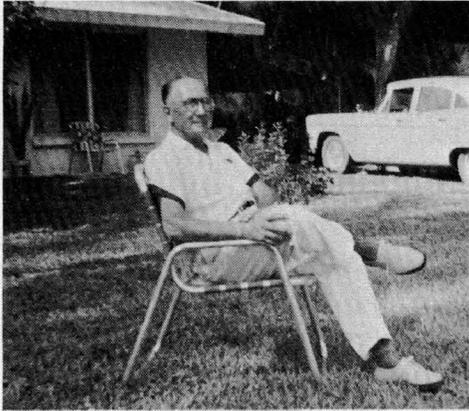
A note here: it is whispered around that Bobby Savage is taking secret instruction for 1973!! Preparing for greater participation which leads to success, Bobby?

You'll be hearing more from Lakeside LBC in 1973.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



RUSSELL FOURMAN

SOUTHEAST DIVISION TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Annual Southeast Division Tournament was played at the Orlando, Fla., LBC March 17-24 in conjunction with the Orlando club's 50th Anniversary.

Results of the various events as follows:

Men's Triples—Howard Wilson, skip, Don Heffernan and Bruce Marshall of St. Petersburg, Florida, winners with Jack Twining, skip, Don Gibson and Len Snyder of Toronto, Ontario the runners-up. Third went to Ronnie Jones, skip, Fred Hoskin and Gene Bowlby of London, Ontario and four to Arthur Hartley, skip, Peter Milroy and Bill Miller of Clearwater, Florida.

Mens Pairs—Winners were Jim Law of Calt, Ontario and Peter Larsen of St. Petersburg with the runner-up pair Fred Swisher and Lee Grimshaw of St. Petersburg. Ronnie Jones and Fred Hoskin of London were third and Ray Grove and Billy Smith, Clearwater, fourth.

Mens Singles — Winner was Ronnie Jones of London with Arthur Hartley of Clearwater the runner-up. The final was a "nipper" at 21-20. Bill Miller of Clearwater took third and Jim Law of Galt, Ontario, fourth.

Thirty teams participated in the triples, 36 pairs were entered and 34 singles. The latter was run off in elimination events while the pairs and triples were high against high competition.

Jones was named "Bowler of the Tournament."

SOUTHEAST WOMEN'S LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Second Annual SEWLBA Triples event was staged at Mount Dora, Florida March 21-22 with twenty-four teams entered from Daytona Beach, De Land,

Bradenton, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Mount Dora and from Canadian clubs.

Winners were Catherine Peterson, skip, Irene Rhodes, Ella Churms of De Land. Second went to Dorothy Tewksbury, skip, Betty Smith and Florence Young of Clearwater.

Third was won by Ibbey Leeberg, skip, Maude Bierwirth and Ruth Sherrard of Mount Dora.

LAKELAND L.B.C.

By M. A. Robinson

This year the Lakeland Lawn Bowling Club is celebrating its 50th year. The club was formed in 1923 by a group of Canadian tourists, one of whom, W. R. Bird, was elected as president, but he assumed the duties of vice-president, secretary and treasurer as well.

Fifty years later the club is well organized with a membership of over 300, and a very active executive. Jim Best, treasurer and Bill Bailey, secretary are retiring after a very successful five years.

One of the highlights of the club's activities was the tournament and luncheon held Feb. 13th. Over 300 attended the luncheon and 200 bowled in the morning and afternoon. The players were divided into two teams — the president's and vice president's. The president's team winning 462 - 385. The trophy, donated by Harry Hagerman and Mel Brady, will be in annual competition.

The club has staged eleven tournaments, and all have drawn a good representation of bowlers. Harry Black, tournament chairman is to be congratulated on a very successful year.

One of the big events of the 50th anniversary "dos" will be the Club's banquet on March 16th. Mrs. Dorothy Nodwell, who is in charge of arrangements reports well over 200 will attend.

The following take office July 1st:
PresidentC. Mel Brady
Vice-PresidentClarence Kersten
SecretaryFletcher Jackson
TreasurerVan MacDonald

The Massey-Moore annual trophy event was played with Sarasota. Lakeland won by a point. The winter grass league — Lakeland won 29, lost 19; Sarasota won 22, lost 26; Sun City Center won 21, lost 27.

The S. E. annual meeting was attended by 40 members and elections held.

C. A. Anderson, President, Lakeland
Ted Foley, Vice President, Mt. Dora
Harold Esch, Secy-Treas., Orlando

March 10th Invitational Triples — 40 entries. Winners — John McArthur, E. Webster, Alex McIntyre of Lakeland.

GODERICH, ONTARIO, CANADA

After enjoying four winters of Lawn Bowling and great fellowship with the 300 members of the Lakeland Club, those from the Goderich Club thought it would be a good idea to have a reunion with all the Ontario members on August 22nd.

One hundred and ten invitations were printed and mailed to the one hundred and fifty members spread throughout Ontario. To our amazement one hundred and twenty-five accepted, ten from Ottawa, driving four hundred miles, also from Port McNichol, Newcastle, Campbell Croft, Trenton Burlington, Hamilton, London, Meaford, Wingham and the Toronto area. Reservations were made for all overnight guests to stay at the same motel.

The weather was our only problem and all forecasts were rain. It did rain most of the night but cleared by 10 a.m. The grass was cut, the greens rolled and by 1 p.m. all eighteen greens were filled and in excellent condition for an afternoon of fun in Florida-like weather. All guests entering the tournament were presented a Maple Leaf Pin with Goderich inscribed on it as a remembrance of a wonderful day of fellowship, bowling and bridge.

Reservations were made for all to dine at the one restaurant after the games. The Goderich members opened their homes in the evening for bridge and more refreshments. Many wrote the Goderich Club, saying they would not have missed it, regardless of the distance.

A better group of people would be hard to find.

W. Lorne Matthews, President
Lakeland Lawn Bowling Club

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

Our winter season about over — we've had our tournaments.

Singles winner, Chas. Bryson.
Doubles winners, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lee.

Triples winners, Ray Pomeroy, Evelyn Lee, James Patterson, skip.

We also held our annual meeting.

John Carlin, President
Chas. Bryson, Vice President
Claude Gray, Secy-Treas.

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Perspective: When they were happening, "the good old days" were called "these trying times."

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIV.

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need of help have joined in these practice sessions and benefitted in so doing.

In 1972 our club took in 24 new members. A few of these were from other clubs. Of the new members (beginners), who must take our coaching course to be eligible for the draw games, 15 were certified. It is amazing how many good bowlers are among those who have been coached and we feel this program has been a huge success and is a fine tribute to our Coaching Committee.

FRESNO L.B.C.

By Bonnie Warner

Fresno has been socked in by the rain as has everyone else but has still managed to play two or three times mid week as well as on Saturdays. We continue our once a month fellowship card party and held our annual dinner and election of new officers — they are Charles Franklin, Pres., Ed Quintana, Vice Pres., Ruth Roeske, Sec., Maxine Clark, Treas.

We have lost some members due to change of living locals but gained new ones to maintain our average of 30 members. We keep trying to inform the public of this wonderful game of Lawn Bowls by way of FREE RADIO SPOT ANNOUNCEMENTS and NOTICES IN THE CLUB SECTION OF THE NEWSPAPER. May the sun and good bowling both come out in April.

WOMEN'S L.B.A.

By Evelyn Horn

At the January meeting of the Northern California Women's Lawn Bowling Association held in Oakland the following officers were elected for a second term: Lurline Young, President; Judy Redo, Vice-President; Lois Rigg, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Service, Games Chairman; Evelyn Horn, Publicity Chairman.

The Northern California Women are busy making plans for their Open Tournament to be held the week of September 15-22. Headquarters will be at the Berkeley Clubhouse. Plan on coming to play on the beautiful Berkeley greens.

Feeling fairly discouraged with the work his new secretary was turning out, the boss decided to test her intelligence. "Did you ever hear of Harding?" he asked.

"No."

"Hoover?"

"No."

"Lincoln?"

"Is his last name Nebraska?"

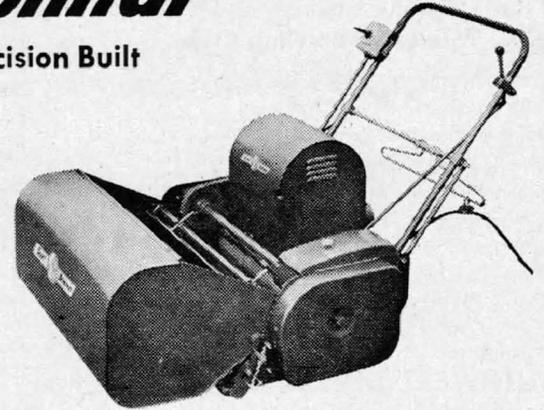
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SUN CITY CENTER L.B.C.

By Sidney B. Dargie

I have not much to write about at this time as we are in the middle of our second round of the two mens leagues and the ladies league and we will have play-offs between the first and second round winners and the Mixed League won't be finished until the middle of April.

We have 7 trebles teams entered in the Lakeland Invitational Tournament and we have our own Invitational Tournament here on April 7th and we have the request in to the Southeast Division to hold the singles or doubles playdowns for the Southeast Division champions.

DELAND L.B.C.

By G. Bateman

Both Orlando and Deland were forced to cancel their yearly invitationals, due to rain, bad weather and wet grounds. It is difficult to re-schedule owing to a full season.

Mrs. Bateman and I gave a Valentine party to all of the members (at the clubhouse). 44 were there and played cards. We called it the President's Valentine Party.

Deland needs more and younger members. Please put our club in somewhere in your writings. We have the finest facility in Florida.

HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By William Kerr

After a slight chilly spell here in Hollywood the weather is wonderful and many of our Northern visitors are enjoying playing on our green and the balmy breezes from the beach.

We have had an interesting competitive season under the supervision of John Flood, Games Committee Chairman. The following are winners:

Men's Singles—1st, Wally Nihill; 2nd Carl Cross.

Ladies' Singles—1st, Ina Yeoman; 2nd, Mildred Cordes.

Early Bird Trebles—1st, John Risatti, Dan Gilfillan, Gilbert McGivern; 2nd, Evelyn Dundas, Wm. Faiola, Carl Cross.

Ladies' Doubles—1st, Marcie McGivern, Margaret Campbell; 2nd, Gertrude Smith, Muriel Lintz.

Men's Doubles—1st, George Croy, John McMahon; 2nd, Tom Gallagher, James Bulloch.

Tuesday-Friday League—1st, Gil McGivern, Marcie McGivern, Anne Nihill; 2nd, Dan Gilfillan, John Risatti, Margaret Campbell.

Mixed Doubles—1st, Norman Yeoman, Mildred Cordes; 2nd, Duncan Sloan, Ina Yeoman.

The above will receive trophies at the annual banquet March 15, in the Orange Brook Country Club, Hollywood. Also on this occasion Plaques are to be awarded to Jack Allan, Al Steels, Robert Adams and Carl Cross, past presidents, in appreciation of their services.

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Forbidden fruit is responsible for many a bad jam.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

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Evenings 6:30
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W. J. Chapman, Secy.

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ST. PETERSBURG L.B.C.

By N. C. Farr

This Club situated on Mirror Lake in downtown St. Petersburg, in constantly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Brockelbank for making our club rooms so pleasant and inviting, enhancing our enjoyment of our seasons' social activities.

Our hard working Entertainment Committee Chairman Carmon Elliott provided several evenings of fun highlighted by our Christmas Holiday party offering gifted entertainers pleasing to all with excellent refreshments served by the ladies.

Later in the season Carmon inaugurated an event which undoubtedly will become an annual event; viz. the Past Presidents' Night. The Ladies Club were invited to join us and with Ann Thompson acting for the ladies, Master of Ceremonies Carmon Elliott presented to the large assembly each of our Past Presidents with appropriate remarks and pinned on each a ribbon in recognition of their respective services. Following this was an evening of fun offered us by fourteen Scottish dancers and with refreshments.

Our Club is fortunate to maintain its club membership with the addition of 2 dozen new members and many brief vis-

itors. The bowling activity has been very successful in spite of poor cooperation by the weatherman, due to the untiring work of our Games Committee headed by Norm Smith. A couple of events had to be cancelled but seventeen important events have been played and eight more will hopefully be played. In addition teams were sent to Orlando, honors equally divided, and our West Florida League has played happily dividing honors there also.

BARTLETT PARK L.B.C.

St. Petersburg, Florida

By Daniel Hoare

The following officers were elected:

President: W. George Weaver

Vice-Pres.: E. W. Kistner

Sec.-Treas.: Paul N. Berner

Our membership is about 35 this season. We play three days each week in the afternoon. All draw games. We have marl surface and it gives us good bowling. Would enjoy having another 30 members at least. Our annual dinner will be held March 20th at Sweden House. Generally have an attendance of 50 to 60 people. Geo. Weaver, our President, has taken moving pictures of the players in action and will show same at the Banquet.

BRADENTON L.B.C.

By Fuller G. Sherman, M.D.

Bradenton Team Takes Two of First Three Places in Annual Invitational Tournament

At the Bradenton Lawn Bowling Annual Lawn Bowling Invitational Tournament Clearwater, represented by Dot Tewksbury, Chas. Buckingham, and Wm. Tewksbury, nosed out the Bradenton team, consisting of Del. Smith, Alta Quast, and Dr. F. G. Sherman, with their last bowl which came in for a win.

Wm. Tewksbury was a member of the U. S. International team that won the International matches held in England last year.

Play began at 9:30 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. with a lunch break at the club house.

Third place was taken by the local team of Curly Myers, Mable Myers and Nels. Verploegh.

The St. Petersburg team of H. Wilson, M. Wilson, and Arthur Jepps took fourth place and the St. Petersburg team of Darrell Swisher, E. Holm, and Lee Grimshaw made fifth position.

The playing surface was in excellent condition and there were many spectators present pulling for the local teams.

This seasons West Florida League matches start Jan. 5th with the Bradenton Club hosting the St. Petersburg Mets.

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MAJOR TOURNAMENTS - SCHEDULE

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

1973 "WALT" DISNEY MASTERS SINGLES

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NORTHWEST DIVISION

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Del Smith won the final match for the Bradenton Lawn Bowling Club Singles Championship Jan. 25, 1973.

The Annual Meeting of the Bradenton Lawn Bowling Club was held Tues. the 6th of March at the club house. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Russell Quast
Vice President—James Clark
Secretary—Alta Quast
Treasurer—Ida Gallinger
Trustees—Del. Smith and Stan. Gallinger

MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Alex Whiteside

Organized lawn bowling classes at the Mount Dora Lawn Bowling Club have undoubtedly been the principal reason for its growth in recent years. Prior to 1956, when the late Al Fiske started these classes, it was necessary for a newcomer to have a friend who would show him a few holds and then practice for

CENTRAL DIVISION

1973 CENTRAL DIVISION OPEN TOURNAMENT

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JULY 7th thru JULY 11th
Entry blanks and information
Ralph Welton
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or H. H. Doc. Roberts
8329 W. Jackson Park Blvd.,
Milwaukee 53213

NORTHWEST DIVISION

1973 A.L.B.A. NATIONAL OPEN

Queen City & Jefferson Park L.B.C.

Seattle, Washington
JULY 30 THRU AUGUST 4TH
Entry fee per player \$6.00
Walter A. Fairfax, Sec.-Treas.
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Seattle, Washington 98107

EASTERN DIVISION

1973 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

Essex County L.B.C.

Bloomfield, New Jersey
Trenton L.B.C.
Trenton, New Jersey
SEPT 1 THRU SEPT. 5
Ralph Brown
640 Kenwood Road
Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450
Details in future issues

some time before entering the games. It was embarrassing for him and to the other bowlers to enter competition without experience.

Organized classes are fun in themselves and lead to lasting comradeship among the newcomers. The committee for training new bowlers consists of a chairman and one or more assistants chosen for ability and level-headedness. They first cover the fundamentals of step, swing and delivery and then the rules, strategy and etiquette. After the first two or three sessions on the rinks they choose up sides and roll games against each other.

We offer a spring and fall class and whenever six or more applications are received conduct other classes. Since last May 42 new members have graduated. In February at a reception for new members they were welcomed and handed their L. B. degrees.

It is interesting to watch a new class. Some will catch on very quickly. Alley bowlers will twist their wrists and fire the bowl into the ditch. Others will get their feet tangled up, but there is a lot of fun

EASTERN DIVISION

LADIES EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 25-26, 1973
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PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIV.

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SEPTEMBER 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 28

Open Men's Doubles

SEPTEMBER 29 AND 30

Open Mixed Doubles

OCTOBER 1 AND 2

On San Francisco Greens (details later)

and repartee going on as each in turn tries to follow his or her instructions.

New officers, elected at the annual meeting, March 5th.

President—Dr. Robert E. Bierwirth
Vice President—Francis H. Smith
Secretary—Walter J. Rowley
Asst. Secy.—Doris C. Ensign
Treasurer—John B. Hill

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

By W. H. Sturm

Club Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

PresidentJohn Davidson
Vice PresidentPaul Jester
SecretaryBetty Turbin
TreasurerLeon Travis

As of this date, March 8th, 1973, we have had contests with W. Palm Beach and Hollywood, Florida Lawn Bowling Clubs. We have broken even with Hollywood, each club having won one and lost one tournament.

Delray Beach was lucky enough to win both recent matches with West Palm Beach.

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Once again Delray Beach will be well represented at the So. E. Div. Tournament at Orlando. We will have at least three teams each, of doubles and trebles. In addition a number of our men are entering the singles contest.

In addition to the participants in the tournament at Orlando, several of our members will attend to lend moral support and to cheer for their favorite team.

ORLANDO CLUB NEWS

By Harold Esch

The Orlando club continues its season-long celebration of its 50th anniversary year. The 19th Annual Southeast Division Tournament was held March 17-24. Two early season rainouts of both the mixed pairs invitational and the mixed triples invitational has brought about the cancellation of the latter but the pairs event was re-scheduled for April 2nd. Orlando bowlers have won their share of invitational and with more to come it looks like an "Orlando Year." Harold Esch, Irene Hughes and Vivian Esch won top honors at the Daytona Beach Invitational, Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce event and at Major Marsh Day, also at Mount Dora as well as being top team winners of the season-long North Central Florida League competition. Word Sonley, Eva Sonley and Ewart Clemence won all games at the De Land Invitational and placed second. Milton "Mickey" Volk of Buffalo, N. Y. was elected President of the Orlando L.B.C. on March 5th. Clarence First of Meadville, Pa., was named first V-P with Bill Cummins of Orlando second V-P.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt Dornau

We have had a wonderful winter season, closing with the biggest event, Fun and Sun Invitational triples Tournament. All ranks filled with 132 players all in white. Winning team was Willis Tewksbury, Chet Wintsch and Dorothy Tewksbury, Clearwater. Teams from St. Petersburg, Bradenton, and Orlando made a fine showing.

Played many club tournaments this season.

Men's singles—scoring method, 4-3-2-1 won by William Smith.

Ladies' singles—scoring method, 4-3-2-1 won by Kave Minions.

Men's singles — 18 point system, won by Don Crowley.

Ladies singles—18 point system, won by Dorothy Tewksbury.

Mixed triples—changing partners and



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positions by point system, winner Pat McAuley, skip, W. Schmidt, vice skip and Rachael Watson, lead.

Married couples—36 entries, winners Mary and John McPoland.

Men's doubles—winners, L. V. Andrews and Willis Tewksbury.

Mixed triples—with 90 players—conventional scoring, winners, Willis Tewksbury, Chet Wintsch, Dorothy Tewksbury.

Mixed doubles—winners, Betty Smith and Chet Wintsch.

Our club's proudest achievement was in the Open Marl Tournaments in St. Petersburg. The results were:

Triples: 1st—Miller, Milroy, Hartley. 2nd—Wheler, Simpson, Ringholm. 4th.—Wintsch, Patchell, Tewksbury. 7th—Smith, Thomson, Grove.

Doubles: 1st—Wintsch, Tewksbury. 3rd—Taylor, Goldie.

Singles: Tewksbury beat Muir 21-17 for the title.

The S.E.W.L.B.A. has been very active. The winners in the Ladies Club Triples were:

1st prize: Helen Haston, Ruth McAuley, Edith Adkin.

2nd prize: Nancy Gray, Mary Gilfillan, Mary McPoland.

3rd prize: Elizabeth Irvine, Eileen Coppin, Rhene Jaques.

Other big events of this group were the Bridge Party on February 28th and had 140 participants. Ten friendly games against St. Petersburg were played on our rinks on March 3rd. On March 22nd the ladies will play at Mount Dora.

LAKE WALES LAWN BOWLING DIVISION

By Mrs. Jessie B. Ogden

We have just had our election of officers for the 1973-74 season and the following were re-elected:

Chairman, Edward Ferguson; Vice Chairman, Ernest Hamilton; Secretary,

Jessie Ogden; Treasurer, Albert Rumble.

The greens at Lake Wales, Florida were opened early in November and were in very good condition. Our average daily attendance was as follows:

November, 13; December, 18; January, 32; February, 25.

The Fred Stephenson Memorial Trophy games were held on February 5, 6, and 7. The J. H. Evans Trophy games on March 5, 6, and 7. On February 17 we had a two game fun tournament in which 34 bowlers took part. We didn't participate in the Grass League this year but we had friendly games with Lakeland and Sun City.

Our Canadian bowlers replaced a Canadian flag when both the Canadian and American flags were stolen. The American flag was replaced by one of the club members as a memorial to her husband.

WINTER PARK CLUB

By Rudolph R. Krebs

Altho the weatherman was not too cooperative in Feb. we managed to play many social games. Our club is not too old or too large as yet. We have a friendly group and just as much fun and exercise as the older and larger clubs. We adjoin Orlando on North Side, fine climate and if you are seeking a pleasant winter or permanent residence, when in Florida come by and be one of us.

Rinks 5 and 6 have been resurfaced. Presently they are measurably heavier than the rest of the "green" but plays now have the opportunity to practice their skill on both fast and slow playing surfaces.

The Recreation Department has provided additional parking space and a sun canopy for the south end of the rinks will be erected shortly.

First place in the February Club Tournament (draw trebles) was won by the team of Rudolph Krebs, Harold Phillips and Rudy Matthews.

EASTERN DIVISION

John F. Gilbert, Staff Correspondent

PROGRESS REPORT ON 1973 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 1-5

By Jack Gilbert

The committee for 1973 Eastern Division has been busy finalizing plans for the tournament to be held September 1 through September 5.

Decision has been made to hold opening ceremonies at both the Essex County and Trenton Greens at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, September 1 with play to start at 10:00 a.m. The banquet will also be held on Saturday at the Coachman Inn (Tournament Headquarters) in Cranford with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:00 p.m.

A women's committee has been formed to organize sightseeing trips and activities for the families of the contestants. In addition, the Coachman Inn has an all weather swimming pool, game rooms and tennis courts available for its guests.

In this issue of BOWLS, you will find an ad with further details on the tournament. If any bowler is interested in obtaining entry blanks, maps and hotel information, just complete the coupon in the ad and send it to "Red" Brown, Secretary of the Metropolitan Lawn Bowling Association.

1972 LADIES EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

The tournament was held September 9-10 at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Sunrise Club (Long Island) swept the two events: Mattie Duncan skipped Marie Gorman to take the doubles and Edith Denton skipped Marie Gorman, Mattie Duncan and Ruth Neumaier to win the rinks. Hearty congratulations for an outstanding performance! Runners-up were: Doubles — Bridgeport, F. Mixson/M. Bush; Rinks — Bridgeport, J. Dell/H. Lodge/F. Zack/C. Allen.

On Friday, September 8, new officers were elected: President Dorothy Henry (NY), Vice President—Marion Dean (Trenton), Secretary — Helen Ryan (NY), Treasurer — Theresia Bittner (NY).

A word of thanks and sincere appreciation to the retiring officers, Frida Mixson, Mary Scott, Marion Bush and Jeanette Dell, for their untiring efforts these past few years.

The 1973 Ladies Eastern Division Tournament will be held August 25-26 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. For information contact Mrs. Helen Ryan, Secretary, 315 East 72nd Street, NYC 10021.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

As usual, it is rather difficult to state definite plans for the coming season at this early date. However, our Board of Directors has scheduled a meeting shortly to discuss plans and promotions and to set a date for our Annual Spring Meeting, usually held in April. This meeting will be used to project ideas for an active and interesting bowling season.

The Greater Hartford Schedule Committee will meet soon to schedule events and we look forward with consider anticipation to enthusiastic participation.

At our Fall meeting, the following officers were elected: President, David Kidd; Secretary, Frederick Libutzke; Treasurer, James Clubb, Jr.

About 30 of our members have been keeping in form and physical condition during the winter bowling duck pins with teams competing for the top prize which will be awarded at a banquet at the end of the indoor season.

Our customary Presidents and Vice Presidents Tournament will usher in the '73 season around the middle of May.

TRENTON L.B.C.

By Al Lyons

The members of the Trenton Club are eagerly awaiting the '73 season because we are the co-host of the Eastern Division Tournament, the first time we have been so honored. The club is busy raising funds for the tournament and with such men as Bill Farrell, Gregg Rodgers and Herb Zauderer heading it up, we should have one of the finest Eastern's ever.

Matches have been arranged with the Essex, Buck Hill, Dupont and Fairmount Clubs. Our week-end games are being scheduled so as not to conflict with any open tournaments in the area.

Newly elected officers are: Herb Zauderer, President; Bill Yardley, Vice President; Al Lyons, Secretary-Treasurer.

Some of our members have become affiliated with the Edison L.B.C. and due mainly to Bill Farrell, we are enjoying first class bowling in a very comfortable site.

QUINCY B.G.C.

By John Bissett

Our club at present is bowling on the alleys, the men on Monday and Thursday afternoons and men and women on Saturdays. We find not all of the men who bowl are lawn bowlers and it creates interest in getting new members for our club.

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EAST CLEVELAND BOWLS CLUB

By Fred H. Klein

East Cleveland is in preparation for a successful and enjoyable season of lawn bowls in 1973. Our new officers for the year are: President: Angelo Mascia, V. President: William Ralston, Secretary: Fred H. Klein and Treasurer: Thomas Tonkiss.

DETROIT EAST SIDE L.B.C.

By Gordon R. O'Hara and Robert Mulhinch

The following officers will guide the activities of the Detroit East Side Lawn Bowls Club for 1973: James Robertson, President; Gordon O'Hara, Vice-President and membership chairman; Thomas Dick, Secretary. We, here in Detroit, anticipate a successful bowls season and invite all travelling bowlers who may pass through the area to stop by and visit our greens, which are now in excellent condition. (Staff note: It's good to hear from Detroit even though it is only a short item. Detroit has furnished our lawn bowls events with some very tough competitors in the past and I'm sure will continue in the future.)

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The elderly housing complex has become a mecca for retired bowlers with half a dozen moving in during the past six months. The complex has been a source of new members and, hopefully, will continue in the future.

CUNNINGHAM B.G.C.

By Col. Henry M. Tourville

With the relatively mild winter, our greens have come through without too much damage. Greens keeper, Richard Murphy, feels he and his crew will be able to get the green ready earlier than in the past several years.

Officers for the 1973 season are: L. Marcus Benos, President; Horace Wood, Vice President; H. M. Tourville, Secretary-Treasurer; Eastern Division ALBA Delegate, John C. MacDonald, Jr.

The primary topic of our executive committee meetings has been membership with all officers and members being assigned to the membership committee. Plans have been made to invite prospective members to our green to review movies of typical bowling scenes. Following a demonstration by expert bowlers, they will be asked to actively participate "to get the feel." Members will be assigned to invite the prospective bowlers back to help them progress in the hope they will join our club.

To start the 1973 season, the club held a St. Patrick's evening party which was unusually well attended due perhaps to the absence of the usual snow. Although it's an Irish festival in a Scotch atmosphere, the Leprechoun was out nudging several members about better lawn bowling in 1973. See you on the green soon.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Annabella B. Nelken

At the club's annual meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Bill Manners; First Vice President, Joe Stevenson; Second Vice President, Andy Gray; Treasurer, Jack Gilbert; Secretary, Ed Bentley.

We wish the new officers much success during their tenure and take this opportunity of thanking outgoing President, Bill Farrell and his officers for a job well done.

Although we have had a very mild winter, we were not fortunate enough to enjoy lawn bowling as many of our friends in warmer areas have, but we are looking forward to the start of a new season.

We are happy to be co-hosting the Eastern Division Tournament. Everyone has been hard at work to make this event a success.

BUCK HILL L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

Our greens will open in the middle of May and will continue through the season. Daily competition with numerous tournaments over the holidays are scheduled. Buckhill will meet Essex, Trenton and Skytop in club matches.

Our club championships and memorial tournaments are held in August, while the well-known Buckhill Open for men, ladies and mixed teams is planned for September 9-15.

Last year's officers and committees will continue to function this year.

BUFFALO L.B.C.

By William R. Wendel

The organization meeting of the club elected the following officers: President, Matthew P. Paske; Vice President, Ernest Hamilton; Secretary, William R. Wendel and Treasurer, Francis E. Green.

On December 2, 1972, the womens and men's clubs joined in their annual Christmas party and all had a most enjoyable evening.

President Paske and Secretary Wendel were visitors at hospitals for some surgery and we are happy to report both are returning to good health.

As most of the northern clubs are aware, there is little activity until the return of good weather. Therefore, we expect to formulate plans for the coming year early in May.

CATARACT L.B.C.

By Jerry O'Leary

With determination and sound convictions several former officers and members of the Hyde Park and Carbo Clubs laid out the ground work for the formation of a new club on January 6, 1973. Both clubs were dissolved and a new club was born — The Cataract Lawn Bowling Club.

Members of both clubs under the direction of Carl Russell and Alex Dunlop, the last presidents of the former clubs, met on several occasions. They drafted a new constitution, membership qualifications and rules and regulations. These were accepted by members of the dissolved clubs with minor revisions.

New officers elected were: President, Ed Ventry; 1st Vice President, Jim Willis; 2nd Vice President, Paul Bane; Secretary, John Wilson, Treasurer, Walt Orton.

Currently, the new club is being incorporated. Plans are well on the way to make the club a desirable and viable organization. Only full member participation and time makes this possible.

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By William Keay

The Springfield L.B.C. has lost one of its most dedicated members. Herbert F. Payne, who died December 31, 1972. In recognition of his painful loss, the officers of the Springfield Club have asked that I write the following to BOWLS as a tribute to this fine gentleman who was respected by all and a dedicated lawn bowler.

Herb Payne was Treasurer of the Springfield Club for more than twenty years and was its Publicity Correspondent to BOWLS since the first issue of the magazine. Herb served the club faithfully in all capacities. He enjoyed the sport of lawn bowls to its very extreme. However, it was his dedication to his home club and to the sport in general that made him do the thousand and one things that go unnoticed, but, means so much to the success of lawn bowling, also to that which is so important to the function of the American Lawn Bowls Association. Each and everyone of us associated with the sport of lawn bowls will miss Herb very much.

If Herb had written this report for the April issue of BOWLS, he would probably have done so in this manner: "The bowling greens at Forest Park are now being made ready for the 1973 bowling season. We hope, should any of you lawn bowlers be passing through or spending a few days in the Springfield, Massachusetts area, that you be sure to visit with us at Forest Park and enjoy a friendly game of bowls. The greens are open seven days each week in the afternoon and evening and we can assure you of a warm welcome and good bowling."

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Marie Gorman

Since the end of November, the indoor carpet facility made available to us by the Nassau County Parks Department has been the scene of happy playing on weekends. While the carpet area is not regulation in size, it makes for precision bowling and lots of fun.

At our Christmas party, new club President George Bouton, expressed the hope that every member would try to recruit new members. Last year we were fortunate in signing up seven new members. Through the use of posters in libraries and notices in our local papers, we hope to obtain maximum coverage this year. The Christmas party featured a "closest to the Jack" contest won by Emerson Denton, refreshments and a Santa's Grab Bag.

Since our Sunrise ladies did so well in last year's Eastern Division Tournament.

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SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Howard Beckner, Staff Correspondent



HOWARD B. BECKNER

Your able correspondent Art Hansen has found it necessary to resign his assignment as your Southwest Division Chairman for Public Relations and Publicity, and I have been asked to succeed him. Art has graciously assisted me in starting and has forwarded your articles to me. Hereafter however, your material should be sent directly to:

Howard B. Beckner
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Claremont, Ca. 91711

I am no news professional, but am a former Superintendent of Schools who shall try to serve our division acceptably.

POMONA L.B.C.

By Howard Beckner

New ideas and new improvements seem to be the "order of the day" for the Pomona Club, the home club of Southwest Division President Verne Potter.

Our new officers were instaled at our Annual Dinner meeting which was attended by all city council members except one. The city of Pomona deserves much credit for its fine positive and helpful attitude toward lawn bowls.

A real team approach has made possible a number of excellent improvements and additions to our greens, clubhouse, and equipment. Some have been completed, some are under way, and some will soon begin. Among these are lights for night play on one, new concrete ditches on the other, new retrievers and other

equipment, some remodeling of the clubhouse, painting and the like. These, and others to come have been made possible by a combination of city help, work by members, local club funds, and a splendid financial boost by the Josselyn Foundation. Past Presidents Don Blair and Rennie Burks also deserve much credit.

One of our greens keepers has been made an honorary member and now another has joined. This has engendered excellent cooperation and understanding between bowlers and caretakers. Have you tried it?

ARROYO SECO NEWS

By Art Hansen

Thanks to the Laguna Hills Club, the four league winners championship was played for on their greens on February 26. The Central League was represented by Arroyo Seco—Citrus by Riverside—Coast by Hermosa Beach—Western by Beverly Hills.

At the conclusion of a day of keen bowling the Arroyo Seco Club had edged out Beverly Hills for the championship by a very close margin. The three 15 end game round robin event was played under beautiful conditions and all of the participants were delighted to have had the opportunity to represent not only their own clubs but also the leagues in which they had been the 1972 champions. Bill Harden who played on one of the Arroyo Seco teams wants to remember the grand day with a fitting memento. Bill has arranged for each of the Arroyo Seco players to receive a medal that will properly represent the winning of the event. The Arroyo Seco teams were: E. Rigney, W. Sayers, E. Harris, F. Petit, T. Rawson, H. Dodds, C. Chase, H. Whitesell, W. Harden.

Club Rinks, the first of the 1973 trophy events, was played on March 3. The winning team had to wait until the last bowl was played on another rink before they could leave the green as the 1973 trophy winners. The event was won by the team of E. Rigney, J. Forsyth, H. Dodds and Al Rose.

HOLMBY PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Hamer

We closed out 1972 with 141 regular members (96 male and 45 female) and the 1973 season opened with two new top officers, i.e., the President and V.P. The slate is as follows: Richard (Dick) M. Mulder, president; John H. Morrow, Vice-President; Thomas (Tom) J. Conaty, Treasurer; Dorothy Cella, Secretary.

The year of 1973 has had a slow start as far as bowling goes because of the seasonal but unusually heavy rains. However, we are looking forward to a successful and progressive season with expanded facilities and new ideas. Some plans, introduced by our new president, are summarized as follows:

The social director, in coordination with the Entertainment Chairman, appoints women members to assume the hostess responsibilities on a monthly basis for the entire year.

The games chairman selects a committee of 36 active male members and assigns them, in groups of three, on a monthly basis. Under the Chairman's direction, each trio will provide game make-up, equipment management, and assist the entertainment committee hostesses as needed for club operations.

ANNOUNCING THE 1973 OPEN TOURNAMENT

The Southwest Division announces its Annual Open Tournament to be held April 28 - May 3, 1973. In previous years, this series of events was held in February and often referred to as the "Annual Mid-Winter." It now becomes a spring event, and hopefully, will be played during excellent weather.

The tournament will feature the usual events in singles, doubles and triples. In addition to the perpetual trophies, a new series of individual awards will be "up for grabs." Adding particular interest to the competition this year, will be the expected visit of about eighteen Australians.

Triples will be held on April 28-29; singles on April 30 and May 1; and doubles on May 2-3. All are scheduled for the Arroyo Seco greens in Los Angeles.

Entries are to be sent to Ed C. Harris, 4102 Perlita Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039, not later than April 20, 1973. Entry fee: \$5.00 per player per event.

TO THE LADIES

The Southern California Women's L.B.A. will hold its tournament on the same dates, at Santa Anita Greens, 405 Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

SUN CITY L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Margaret Baldrige

The Sun City Lawn Bowls Club triples tournament ended March 7th—the winning team being Dave Anderson (Skip) Dick Botts (Vice-Skip) and Russ Thoming (Lead) and the Runners-Up were Ello Emory (Skip) Ed Kiiken (Vice-Skip) and Ruth Davidson (Lead). The Singles Championship yet to be determined—finalists are Tony Ceccarelli and Cliff Mellor.

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The Club at its business meeting March 6th decided to donate \$100 toward the purchase of a piano and organ for the new Sundial Recreation Center scheduled to open early in April.

LAKESVIEW L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Matthew Hantover

The Lawn Bowling greens of Sun City, Arizona vary with the type of grass and the care. There are three Lawn Bowls Clubs in Sun City at present consisting of five greens and by February 20th a fourth club will be formed of one green of artificial turf.

Dependent upon the wishes of the players they can have slow greens, semi-fast or fast greens, or extremely fast greens. With the latter it may be necessary to adjust one's form to cope with the weight and trajectory of the bowl. The one green at the new center (Sundial) will accommodate more bowlers since no rest periods or maintenance will be necessary.

The Fairway center greens can be considered slow; the Oakmont center, between slow and fast. The Mountain View center is fairly fast, and the Lakeview centers' two greens are fast. The Sundial center green (artificial turf) will be very fast and consists of 7 rinks rather than 8 as on the other greens. Play there will necessitate a wider trajectory. This will be different and interesting, and the variation will add a little more competitiveness to the games.

TOWN HALL L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Marge Piovesan

Town Hall Lawn Bowls Club had a very successful "Fiesta Day" on Monday, Feb. 19.

May 9 will be the date for the "Spring Dinner."

Weather permitting, "Night Time Bowling" will start on June 6 at which time a "Beer Bust" will be held.

A "Fun Tournament" was held, and on the winning team were: Bill Hadden, Skip; Tony Piovesan, Vice Skip; and Frank Newlon on lead.

Runners up were: Phil Kilpatrick, Skip; Merle Cunningham, Vice Skip, and Harold West, lead.

RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C.

By Rudi Tolnay

The Rancho Bernardo Lawn Bowling Club started off the year with a new set of officers headed by Jim Buckles as president. The other officers are Ted Bottger, vice president; Frank Kuchler, secretary; Bob Nelson, treasurer.

The last club tournament in 1972 was a three day affair with a record number of entries (52) to contest for the Rancho Bernardo Lawn Bowling Club doubles title. The winners were Louis Onesti and Rudi Tolnay with Kermit Schweer and Jim Flynn coming in second in a closely contested series.

The first of the regular quarterly tournaments against the San Diego Lawn Bowling Club was held on January 11th at Balboa Park, San Diego, with the host club scoring a decisive victory.

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

"WOMEN'S LIB" at the BOWLING GREEN!

History was made at the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club on Saturday, Feb. 17th, when the annual Winter Festival Triples Tournament was won by an all woman team. Top honors, and a coveted place on the Chamber of Commerce Trophy for this event, went to a team of outstanding bowlers headed by May Swett of Laguna Beach, ably assisted by Lillian Erickson of Laguna Hills and Mary Winslow of South Laguna.

Club President Bob Bauer insists that the 32 triples teams participating in the competition were selected by a "blind draw" from the 96 entrants, and the all woman team resulted purely by chance. However, the combination proved disastrous to the ego of the chauvinistic male, as the local club has only recently granted limited membership to women bowlers.

The ladies led the field with a top score of 17 points over their opponents. Second and third place winners tied with plus 14 points each, second prize going to the team of George Bulin, Bill Wilson, and Jack Kent on high gross score, and third place to Dales Dunbar, Cole Wood, and another fine feminine bowler, Carol Siemans.

Competition in these events is intense. Visiting players from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and as far East as Toronto were well represented, as well as a full contingent of Laguna's best men bowlers, yet all were vanquished by the surging tide of the newly liberated women bowlers of Laguna Beach.

MacKENZIE PARK L.B.C.

By Rupert Haley

Perhaps to many of us at MacKenzie Park 1973 may seem something of an anticlimax after hosting the U.S. Championships two years running. But the new year is already bringing its fresh assortment of tournaments, intra club and otherwise, plus the many fine days of regular club play. Excitement is high as

we get into the swing of it all. It promises to be another great year at MacKenzie Park.

Adding no little to our enjoyment has been the annual flight to Santa Barbara of our Canadian guests from the wintry North. Fine bowlers and great sports, we enjoy them all.

Our new Club Officers for 1973 are: Charles Johnston, President; Herb Sorensen, Vice-President; Gladys MacKenzie, Secretary; and Paul Perkins, Treasurer.

John Deist's report published in the January 15th issue of the *ALBA Bowls* acknowledges the gift from MacKenzie Park Club to the Association of the special scoreboards for use in the U.S. Championships. We hasten to point out that we have our long time member, Martin McPhie, to thank for them. He designed, financed, and made these fine additions.

SUN CITY, CALIF. L.B.C.

By Dave Brown

Our club playdowns were completed on Wednesday, March 7, and most of the winners were "first timers." The club was treated to some excellent bowling in many exciting games. The winners were:

Men's Singles Dave Brown
Womens Singles Gertrude Rich
Doubles Wm. Gregory & Andy Smith

Mixed Doubles

Ladies Choice Ann Baurle & John Norman
Triples J. Blackey, Skip; Mike Juric, V. Skip;
George Zaninovich, Lead

Married Couples

Doubles John & Mildred Norman

Rain has caused the cancellation of all our visitations so far this year. The beautiful green hills and fields are justification for the sacrifice, but for a lawn bowler it's a bit hard to take. On March 8, we were to host the Rancho Bernardo-Esccondido Clubs but the rain started to fall about 7 a.m. so the match was called off.

Our Bermuda grass greens are beginning to show a touch of color after their winter slumber.

LONG BEACH L.B.C.

By B. B. Howell

Our thanks to George Bowbeer, games chairman, for revival of an old custom but with a new twist. The Long Beach L.B.C. and Rec. Park L.B.C. joined forces and 42 members took a chartered bus trip for an Invitational Tournament at Claremont Feb. 23rd. Incidentally the bus for all, instead of individual cars, made a good contribution to our ecology effort and saved money too. A grand time was had by all on the bus as well as the greens. Future invitationals will follow this pattern.

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winning both the doubles and rinks, our new lady members will be encouraged to enter outside tournaments with less trepidation.

EDISON INDOOR LAWN BOWLING CLUB

By Jack Gilbert

Believe it or not "there is something new under the sun" in lawn bowling in the United States. The Edison (New Jersey) Bowling Club, an indoor bowling organization, has obtained approval to become a member of A.L.B.A. A "first" in the history of lawn bowling in our country!!

Formed in 1971 under the enthusiastic leadership of Bill Farrell, the club now has 28 members on its roster with the majority coming from the Essex County, New York and Trenton Lawn Bowling Clubs. Joe Stephenson of Essex County is President and Marion Dean of Trenton is Secretary-Treasurer.

When organized, the Edison Club was most fortunate in obtaining the gym facility of the Camp Kilmer, New Jersey Residential Manpower Center for their Saturday and Sunday bowling activities. Members of the club either purchased or donated three 90' by 12' indoor-outdoor carpets. Since the gym was used for other purposes during the week, it was necessary to store the carpets for use the following weekend. Recently a more permanent building was made available by the camp director, Thomas E. Highsmith. After considerable renovation, the new facility now permits the club to leave the carpets in place after each bowling session. In addition, a number of the members are now enjoying evening bowling during the week. Mr. Highsmith has been most cooperative with our club and we take this opportunity of publicly thanking him for his interest and efforts in our behalf. Members have shown their appreciation by purchasing basketballs last year and uniforms this year for the camp's basketball team.

The Edison bowling club is very proud and pleased to be the first indoor bowling club to obtain official sanction from A.L.B.A. and we hope the concept spreads among our fellow lawn bowlers. It's a great opportunity to keep your game sharp for the outdoor season, to remain active and to continue the good fellowship experienced on the regular greens. It takes a while to master the new techniques, but once you do it's a real challenge to your bowling skills.

SPALDING INN L.B.C.

By Randall E. Spalding

After two pleasant successive winters visiting lawn bowling clubs in Hawaii, California and Arizona, Mrs. Spaulding and the writer returned to Florida for February and March, and were amazed at the growth since our last previous trip in 1967. In making the rounds of many of the fine clubs for which the "Sunshine State" is famous, our first stop was Orlando to be with Vivian and Harold Esch. Thence we journeyed to Lake Wales, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Sun City and Sarasota, where we divided our time between Gulf and Bay Club and Sarasota L.B.C., happy to find our good friend President Tom Vorbach still very much "on the jack." Then across state to Delray Beach, winter home of many "Spalding Innners," and back to Whitefield via a stopover in Williamsburg with its ever abundant Virginia hospitality.

The winter of '72-'73 was kind to the velvet bent greens at Spalding Inn Club, auguring well for the busy lawn bowling season soon to begin. In addition to the tournament schedule listed elsewhere in A.L.B.A. Bowls Magazine, a special trebles match will be played between our home club and teams representing Sarasota's Gulf and Bay Clubs. These games will be played during the week beginning September 10th.

The past months have witnessed scenes of great activity at Spalding Inn Club despite weather designed for skiers and snowmobiles rather than lawn bowlers, golfers and tennis buffs. Ground was broken for three new cottages in late October and these will be in readiness for an early June opening.

Overlooking the tennis courts with the Franconia and Presidential Ranges in the background, these units will provide badly needed space for approximately twenty more club members.

Lawn bowlers who like to vary their favorite sport with a few rounds of golf, will find the par three course much improved with enlarged greens and tees and the bordering apple trees pruned to lessen the fairway hazards.

Spalding Inn Club extends a most cordial invitation to all readers of A.L.B.A. Bowls to join us in the White Mountains of New Hampshire during the late spring, summer and autumn months.

BOSTON L.B.C.

By Stan Haigh

Opening day ceremonies are finally in sight, and none too soon, although we have had a good open winter here in Boston and a busy one for most of our

bowlers. Alley bowling has kept us together and our competitive spirits high. It's great fun and I recommend it to lawn bowlers everywhere.

During the past fall our club singles was won by Al Cline with Alec Dakers a close second. The singles handicap was clinched by Al Cline with Dave Dakers runner up. Winners of the club doubles were Jim West and Al Cline with the team of Sam Drevitch and Bill Wald taking the number two spot.

Club officers for the 1973 season are: Sam Drevitch, President; Bill Kristman, Vice President and Al Cline, Secretary-Treasurer.

We were all saddened with the deaths of Payson Palmer, Tom Williams our oldest member who was 88 years young and Tom Howitt a champion among champions whose competitive spirit will be missed this coming season.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

At this writing it is difficult to forecast just when and how much play will be possible on the new green in the 1973 season. The best chances are that, at least in the early part of the season, Bridgeport will be looking for help from the other clubs in running its tournaments. However, the official opening of the new green is planned for June 23. A club meeting is scheduled for early March when more specific decisions will be made regarding the green and the club house that is being built.

Nine Bridgeport players, six from the men's and three from the ladies' club enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of the New Edison L.B.C. (indoor) on Sunday, January 21. Bill Farrell, Joe Stevenson, Jack Gilbert, "Red" Brown and all the others are to be congratulated on this fine endeavor. What a grand "outlet" for the winter months.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter . .

This is the issue of BOWLS that we Easterners have a very difficult time scratching up some material for. The "off" season has been with us for over four months and the start of the new season is still too far away for specific planning. Except for the members of the new Edison Indoor Club (lucky Devils) only those of us fortunate enough to get South for a little while have been able to enjoy our sport at all since last reporting.

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By Toni Mercer

We are proud to announce Dorothy Henry has been chosen to represent the Eastern Division as a member of the United States Women's team in the New Zealand World Bowls competition in December. Good luck, Dot.

A gift of a Menometer (by Anton Diebold) will assist in the installation of new ditch boards and leveling of our greens in late March. The work will be done under the watchful eyes of Charles Bittner and our new greens committee chairman (woman), Helen Ryan.

Thanks to Wonder Boy Bill Farrell of Essex and his fellow bowlers, the first U.S. A.L.B.A. sanctioned indoor lawn bowling club has been opened in Edison N.J. Bill is lawn bowling's greatest single asset in this area — enthusiastic, ener-

getic, cooperative — he gets things done! The indoor bowling at Edison keeps us in shape through the winter months and is great for teaching new bowlers the rudiments of the game and keeping them interested until the season starts in the spring.

WILLIAMSBURG INN L.B.C.

By David C. Harmon

The Williamsburg Inn Lawn Bowling Club will open its season on Saturday, March 31, 1973 and it is a great pleasure to invite you to come and enjoy our facilities. We bowl every day from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Andy Havola, Resident Instructor, will once again be in charge of our three greens and is looking forward to seeing you this year.

If you or any of your fellow bowlers happen to be in Williamsburg, please

drop in and say hello, check the greens and, if your time and schedule permit, perhaps we can bowl a little. The greens are presently in beautiful condition.

If you need further information about Williamsburg and its world famous historic attractions, please drop me a line. Last year 50 new rooms were opened next to the lawn bowling greens.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

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