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WITH WYETH

I recently had the privilege of working with a sizable group of players at the San Diego Club. As I watched them play before the lesson three faults stood out. Some wobbled their bowls as they delivered them. There were some who dumped their bowls and several others who lifted their back feet as they let the bowls go. With the help of Ollie Roberts, of MacKenzie Park club, who happened to be visiting San Diego, it was possible to get rid of the faults in almost every case in less than an hour. Ollie had acted as one of the original guinea pigs when I first joined the wise men and began trying to teach the game earlier this year. She was kind enough to act as a model and her style was beautiful to watch. With both feet firmly planted on the mat she gets her bowl close to the ground very quickly. Her follow through is excellent. Part of her success comes from taking a longer step than most do and getting her right knee close to the ground. At times she finishes with it on the mat. She goes further than Paul Thomas and I advocate; our studies of the films of great players led us to the conclusion that with the longer step it was not easy to get the right knee close to the ground. If, incidentally you discover some way in which Paul and I are wrong do bring it to our attention. Already many have helped. Each time I work with a group I am more impressed with something I have often said. While we can offer you basic principles and evidence you are a unique person and must adapt what we have to say to your uniqueness.

What follows is the beginning of a series in which I shall offer what Paul and I know, as the result of our long, exhaustive study, about stances and deliveries.

When preparing to deliver the first

bowl in a match you would be wise to take a position near the front of the mat, equidistant from both side. After one or two ends you may wish to change your position to take advantage of, or avoid, something in the green. Then, too, you will want to change to play narrower or wider bowls. I will say more about this at another time.

Whether you play forehand or backhand you play your shots in exactly the same way, except of course that you must face the direction the bowl is going to travel. Unless you are playing a fast shot or drawing to a jack that has been moved you do not face along the center line. If you do, you are in for trouble.

It may be wise to point out a slight difference between the forehand and backhand. As you turn your bowl over there is a slight shift in weight and you may have to change your grip a little—but very little. There is another difference that is very important. This involves the change in the total picture of yourself on the mat, the green, the jack and the position of the bowls in the head. At times there are differences in the texture of the grass, the way it has been cut; at times there are imperfections in the green itself. These demand a wider or narrower delivery on one side.

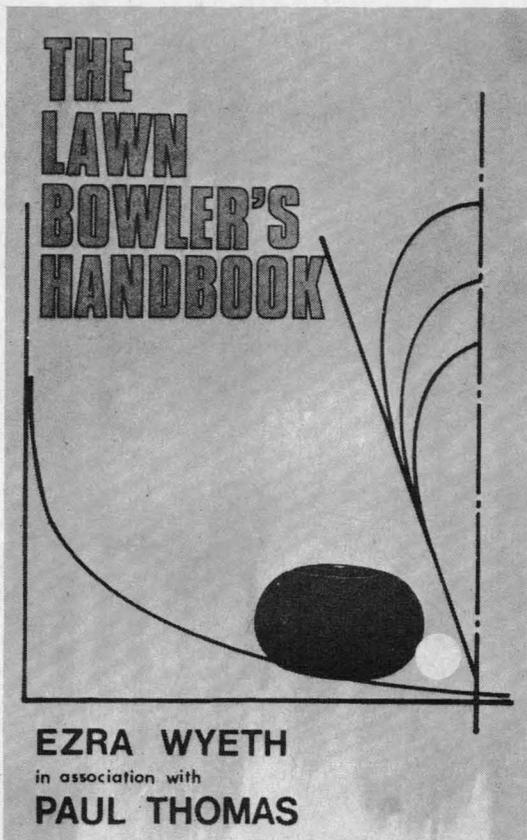
But there is another very important factor that must be taken into account. Because you face different directions on the two hands the picture in your mind has to be different. If you stand in the center of the mat part of the picture is like the mirror of the other as you change from one hand to the other; but with a difference that will lead you to believe that you take less green on the one than the other side. The backhand seems narrower than the forehand.

Perhaps the two diagrams that follow will help you to see this.

Notice that on the backhand your bowl crosses the center line just before it leaves your hand. On the forehand it may cross the line behind you but, after that, it moves away from the line. All else being equal, you can see that your backhand path would be different from the forehand. It may be that it is easier for you to visualize this path and for this reason, and no other, you could prefer the backhand.

There are three main stances from which to choose. The first, with its many variations, is the most common. (I shall deal with it at considerable length and incidentally, with some things that apply to all stances). When you are about to bowl, stand erect on the mat facing the way the bowl is to travel. Now get a picture of the mat, the jack, and the path

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**VIEWS OF PETER LINE ON
 TEAM DUTIES**

During recent months a number of views have been expressed on the duties in a playing sense of players in a rink game.

Extremely well qualified to express an opinion on the subject is Peter Line, skip of the pair which won the pairs title at the recent Commonwealth Games, who skipped the Atherley four which won the British Isle fours title and who today is generally recognized as one of the best skips in the land.

Peter writes:

The lead's job as far as I am concerned is to give his skip two woods near the jack, so that the skip can start to build his head from this point on.

The only four other thing he should be capable of doing is throwing the jack correctly to coincide with the skip's requirements.

Regarding the number two position, this player must be a very good drawing bowler capable of carrying on the work of a lead, or, if the lead has failed then it is his responsibility to give the skip two woods in the head (not necessarily shot). I also like a number two who can play a yard of running with confidence.

The best kind of number three is the

man who can listen to his skip, go to the mat and try to carry out those instructions without argument or any sign of disagreement.

His bowling capabilities should be of a high standard—a good drawing bowler to the jack, capable of drawing to blind objects behind the head and, if his team is in any real trouble, capable of opening up the head with a firing shot so that his skip has the opportunity of drawing shot or second wood.

Finally we come to the skip himself. The first thing he must do is to blend his four into a happy and contented combination; his three players must themselves have confidence in their skip and it is up to him to give them this confidence both in his own play and by handling of the three players in front of him.

He must quickly strike up a relationship with his number three, listen to what this player has to say about the head and then decide on the correct decision regarding the bowling of his own woods.

With regard to his bowling ability, a good skip must be able to play all the shots in the book. If he cannot do this then he will find himself in trouble on numerous occasions.—'World Bowls.'

The new magazine WORLD in its issue of June 5, 1973 has an article on BOWLING OVER THE WORLD. It reviews lawn bowling and the allied games of bocce, petanque and others. It says that elsewhere than in the United States the game has emerged from its origins with stone-rolling cavemen to become a world-wide sport with more than 5 million men and women bending and rolling. In Australia well over \$100 million is invested in the game, a figure that includes some of the nation's best parcels of real estate. New Zealand, a nation with 2.9 million people, has 625 bowling clubs and 80,000 players. Now that Japan and Israel are playing bowls—they are non-English speaking countries—it could be included in the Olympic Games. There are a million-and-a-half players in the United Kingdom, and the national championship ordinarily draws 70,000 contestants.

This article has other interesting facts and lore of the game and has several pictures.

Submitted by
 Dr. Tom Davis

An auction is where you get something for nodding.
 —Denver Post.

WITH WYETH

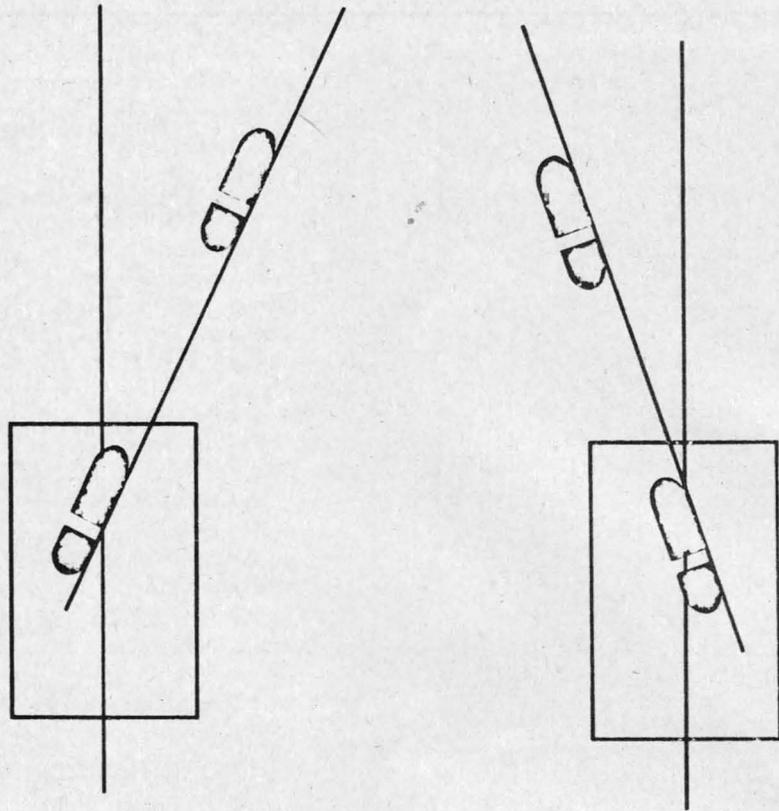
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your bowl has to travel. (Paul Thomas, later, will urge you then to forget everything else but that picture of the path of the bowl).

The reason for urging you to stand upright is that it is easier to estimate distances that way than if you crouch.

Now flex your knees and incline your body forward until you can hold your left leg just above the knee with your left hand. Bend your left arm if you need to. How far you have to bend forward and flex your knees you will decide. The key should be that you feel comfortable. Your right arm should then be straight down with your bowl near your right knee as in the following diagram.

As in all stances you need to think in terms of controlling a complex machine with a number of moving parts that must move in coordination. The machine, as I said earlier, has to propel a bowl smoothly, on a vertical plane and at an initial speed that will take it to a desired position. The key parts of the machine are the right foot and the right knee. The toe of the right foot is the only part that does not move towards the jack, at least until the bowl is delivered. The right knee must bend until the lower part of the leg is parallel or somewhere



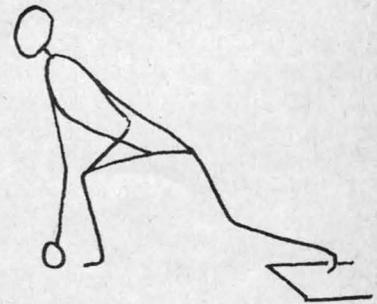
A good stance

Path of bowl - forehand shot.

Path of bowl - backhand shot



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Delivery with a long step

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SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR IN CONTEMPLATION

January BOWLS carried a story about a proposed tour to the South Pacific in January 1974. The response by members to that story has been very encouraging, but not sufficiently numerous to warrant a tour at the time of publication of this issue.

The chief impetus of the trip was to make it coincide with the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, in which many of our members are very much interested. Individual bowling would be included for both men and ladies.

The trip would extend for 30 days, stopping first at Pago Pago, then New Zealand and Australia and finally Honolulu. Extensive sightseeing "down under" would of course be of interest to every-

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**LAST MINUTE REPORT ON
SOUTH AFRICA**

By James Candelet

Results — Doubles and Singles — U.S.A. in approximately 7th or 8th Place.

Greens were good, but neither one of the United States Representatives played up to his capabilities. The poorer performance was by the writer J. Candelet.

We were accommodated in a new hotel that was set aside just for participants and officials of the South African Games, which encompassed all sports not just Lawn Bowls

The security was very close and tight in order to forestall any repetition of the affair that darkened Munich and the whole sports world.

We were met by officials of the South African Bowling Assoc. and the I.B.B. From the moment of arrival to time of departure, they filled in our time schedules, and in the short time we were there, and with the limitations of the bowling tournament they endeavored to make us feel at home and show us true bowlers hospitality.

From receptions of all kinds, Civic and

Country Club — automobile and bus rides including tours to and from their National Games Parks, we were given the Red Carpet treatment. We arrived in South Africa to renew old friendships, but just as important, we made many more new ones. It was a never to be forgotten trip.

The games were well attended by some 5,000 spectators who were there naturally to cheer on the representatives of their own country. However, they were generous in their applause when good bowls were rolled by the opposition.

The pairs was won by So. Africa Tom Harvie — Doug Watson, runnersup were David Bryant and Peter Line, England. They truly deserved to win for they both bowled with machine like precision. As bowlers and sportsmen, they were fine ambassadors for their country.

The singles was won by Willie Wood of Scotland who beat David Bryant of England.

England, having the most points, was over all Team Winner.

At the movie, one youngster turned to the other and said: "I must be growing up. The love scene don't make me sick any more."
—Pat Buttram.



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Mr. Cresslyn L. Tilley
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Dear Mr. Tilley:

I thank you very much for having remembered us with copies of A.L.B.A. Bowls, April 15, edition, which we most certainly will distribute in the interest of Lawn Bowling.

I am most grateful for the recognition which you granted to Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation, and to me, in the April 1973, edition of A.L.B.A. Bowls.

I am sure that you know how happy and proud we are to have the privilege of displaying the Lawn Bowling Trophies, as well as Lawn Bowling Badges in our museum, which attracts so much attention by our countless number of visitors. Our interest in the sport of Lawn Bowling, as you might well imagine, is exceptional.

With best wishes.

Most cordially yours,

W. R. "Bill" Schroeder
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cc: Mr. John W. Deist
Mr. Bill Hay

CONGRATULATIONS

First to Honolulu Bowling Club and Tom Rowlands and Donald McArthur in particular. Here is part of a letter from Donald:

You will probably be interested in one result of your article regarding the greens in the last National Championships. Several members of our club realized the description of the course your bowls sometimes took at the nationals described perfectly a part of our green. With the strong support of our new president, Tom Reynolds, we have been trying to do something about it. A survey with an engineers level showed 3" difference between high and low places. With a good group of bowlers working we raised the plinth all round the green. The amount varied from three quarters to three inches. It is now all level and as high as the highest part of the green. We then raised the turf adjacent to the plinth to eliminate the bump.

We have built a scarifier and a water manometer as described by Dr. Haley in his book on greens and hope within a year to have a fairly level green.

Good work, Don, it was good to receive your letter.

Second to Arroyo Seco and for two reasons. Recently Arroyo Seco held a mixed triples and brought together some delightful teams. It was good to see so many new faces among the players. Among them were three very young ones. Fiona McInnes played with her father's team—and won. Her sister, Disela, was on another team. Sheri Smith was on another family team. All three brought charm and grace to the competition. On an adjacent green, Linda and Milton Rapp were busy at practice—Milton was getting ready to lead for his father in the district playdowns for the U.S. Doubles. It is a privilege to play against such a young gentleman. He is keen to practice after school on a nearby green but the club does not permit practice on its greens.

It was good to play again on the Arroyo Seco greens—greens that are beginning to roll at their best. Thanks to the efforts of club officials and representatives of the Los Angeles Parks Department a great deal of work has been done both on the greens themselves and the surroundings.

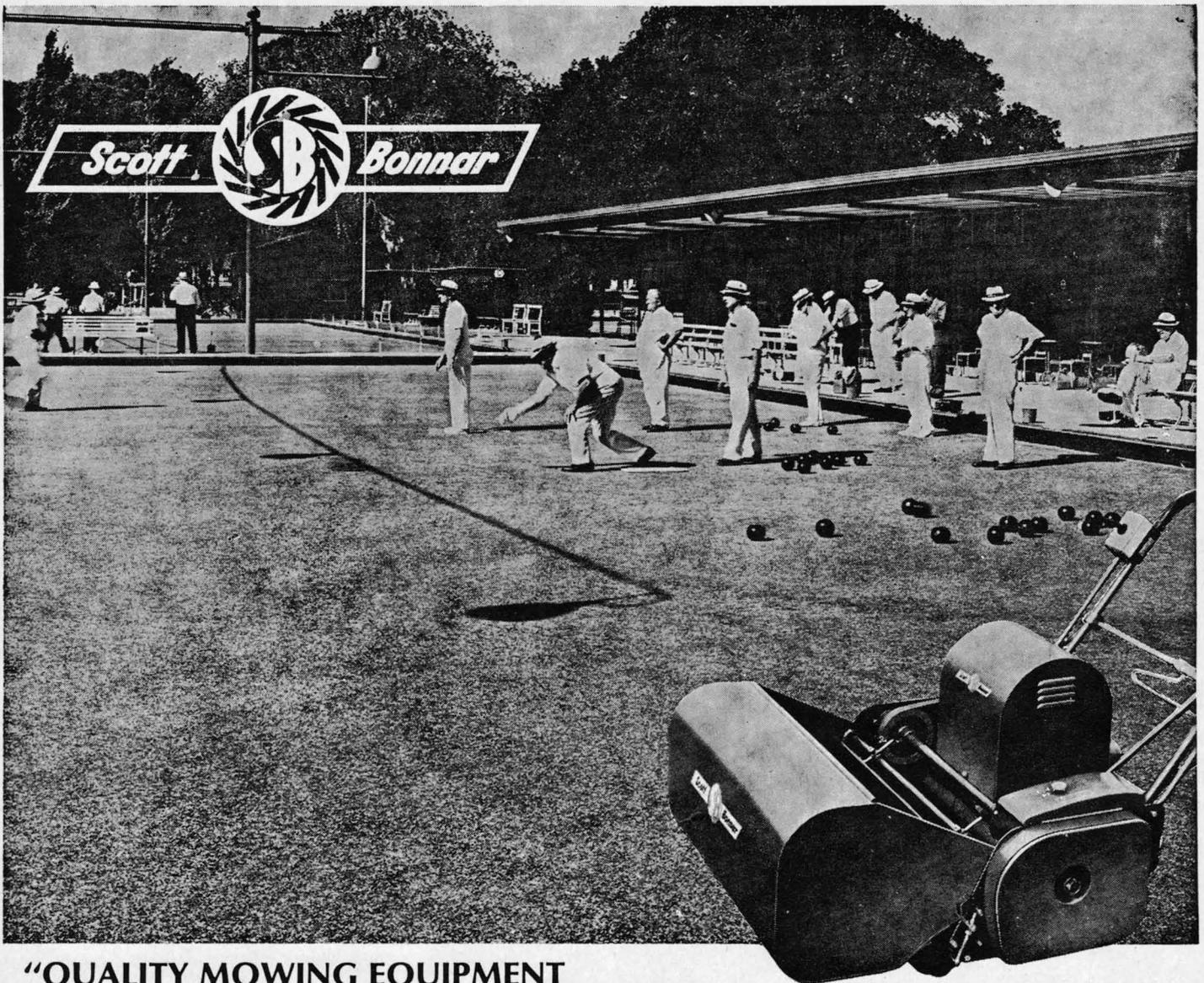
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MAINTENANCE OF GREENS—THE NEED FOR A FORWARD POLICY

By Harry Soderstrom

There seems to be little effort at most clubs to really attempt to get good greens. Go to the average club meeting, or higher in the governing bodies, and usually the time is taken up with discussions about tournaments or rules and regulations, or sometimes about a new club house. Very little time, if any, is spent on a genuine attempt to improve greens.

First things first. We bowl on greens, not in club-houses, needful as these are. Of what value are rules and regulations, and what use is it, trying to run a tournament, unless we have a good bowling surface. Several clubs of late have been proud as punch about their new or renovated clubhouses. When asked the simple question, "What about improving your greens?", the answer usually is "we're working on it", or "the Park Department wants it garden green!"

Regarding this last comment, it is difficult to think that a Park Superintendent is so short sighted that we will insist on a lush green color when bowling requirements are explained. At our club I mentioned this matter to the Superintendent one time and he replied he didn't care if the green was purple or red as long as the bowlers were satisfied. I have also talked to other Superintendents and none made an issue of a lush colored green. The biggest difficulty is to get gardeners and foremen to arrive at a full understanding of what constitutes a good green. And further, to do something about it.

There is, however, progress at some places. George Reynolds reports that San Diego, by diligent use of the scarifier, has converted their greens into first class playing surfaces. Long Beach went to work intensively and has fine greens, Santa Barbara, of course, continues with its very good greens. Rossmoor, in the Bay Area, is improving steadily and at the present rate will soon be in good shape. There are a few others, but mostly we are lagging far behind in quality.

One place I should like to mention as an outstanding example of what can be done when a club greens director and the club members decide upon an aggressive improvement policy. That club is Lakeview, at Sun City, Arizona, with two greens. I bowled there two years ago and the greens were just so so or less. Last month I went to Sun City again primarily to inspect the Chevron artificial surface is being installed outdoors at one of the recreation centers. More about this

surface in a later issue of the magazine. I bowled at Lakeview and the improvement was amazing. I asked Jim Hale, the guiding spirit, how he managed such a tremendous change. He said he liked to bowl and was tired of poor greens. So he decided to do something about it. The primary instrument was the scarifier or the harrow. You should see it. Made of 4x6's, the case handened nails have been worn down to the point where they will soon have to be replaced. Jim said he scarifies at least once a fortnight. Of course, other things such as top dressing, plugging, etc., are done also. One piece of equipment isn't going to do everything. Lakeview is really doing a job, with its greens.

There is more and more a definite need for a progressive policy towards greens improvement. Ezra Wyeth, Dr. Haley and a few others are doing excellent work in pointing out shortcomings. If we are ever to make this game of bowls the outstanding activity it deserves to be, we need to start with good playing surfaces.

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**NEWS ABOUT WOMEN BOWLERS
By Frida D. Mixson**

Congratulations to Pegeen Barker and Betty Ewen, both from the Southwest Division, for winning the bronze medal in doubles at the recent Republic of South Africa Open International Games in Pretoria South Africa. These two bowlers along with Pat Boehm, Northwest Division, were chosen by the AWLBA to represent the United States at the games and placed fourth in the overall standings at the games. They were chosen on the basis that they were the national singles and doubles champions at the second national tournament played at Lockport, New York last summer.

An announcement has been made of the women bowlers who will represent the United States in the second International Women's Bowling Board Championship to be held at Wellington, New Zealand, commencing Dec. 3rd.

Bowlers, one selected by each division, are as follows: Eastern (Marion Dean; Southeast, Anne Thomson; Southwest, Betty Ewen; Pacific Intermountain, Betty Service, and Northwest, Pat Boehm. Pegeen Barker of the Southwest Division has been chosen by the AWLBA council as the official alternate.

The third national women's tournament will be held in Seattle, Washington, commencing July 29th. This is held in the same area and at the same time at the men's national tournament each year and the women compete in triples, doubles and singles. For further information of this tournament write to the Secretary, Helen L. Strohm, 900 University, No. 6D, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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This tournament is to be held every three years and each member country of the recently formed International Association can send a team to compete in fours, triples, pairs and singles. At the present time there are ten national associations who are members including the American Women's Lawn Bowling Association.

**MR. ANONYMOUS:
QUESTIONS**

1. Must the winner of the toss lay the mat and play first?
2. Which member of the team has the right to challenge the length of the jack?
3. What is meant by a Burned or Dead End? Is it counted as a played end?
4. What is meant by a Tie End? Is it counted as a played end?
5. A bowl touches the jack and has not been marked. The next bowl delivered, also a touchr, is marked by the captain. The opposing captain now wishes to mark the first mentioned bowl, but his opponent objects. What is the answer?
6. Players in a singles match often use the one mat throughout the game. Is this permissible?
7. How many Divisions are there in the ALBA? Name them.

See Answers on Page 13

NEWS FROM OVER THE OCEAN

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INDOOR GREENS ARE COSTLY

It all began with Dr. W. G. Grace in 1906 . . . but in this feature C. M. JONES tells of the great advances over the years, spotlights the services now available, and says:

SO DON'T TAKE CHANCES

BRITISH SUMMERS being what they are and winters so long, bowlers long ago turned their attention to indoor play.

That irrepressible exponent of active exercise, cricketing immortal Dr. W. G. Grace, may fairly be called the pioneer in this field. Founder of the E.B.A. in 1905, his determination for all the year play led him to experiment in the galleries of the old Crystal Palace and in 1906 the Crystal Palace I.B.C. heralded a new phase of the game.

Today there are close to 150 championship playing indoor greens in Britain and these are being supplemented by roughly six new halls each year. As the cost of each falls in the range of £10,000 to £250,000, this is big business as well as a substantial contribution to healthy exercise.

Indoor greens vary almost as much as those found outdoors. Again, these variations are functions of surface, underlay, heat, air humidity, wear, and how tightly the carpet and underlay is stretched. So far as surfaces are concerned, there are differences between natural and man-made materials. Think for a moment of the relative softness of pure wool and nylon. One is soft and yielding, the other much harder. Transfer that to a bowls green and it will be appreciated that with a natural fabric the bowl will sink in somewhat while with the man-made fibre the bowl will run more on the surface because of its non-yielding nature. True, the underlay must have some effect, but throughout this article when discussing the relative values of 'X' and 'Y' I shall always be implying 'all other things being equal.'

The two primary man-made surfaces used in Britain have been Acriturf and Marsward. The former came into being when Colin Brown, a director of a sports field construction company, read a technical report which suggested to him the use of acrylic fibre as the basis for a surface which would retain the best qualities of tuurf and carpets without any of the disadvantages. One immense benefit

which seemed possible was virtual indestructibility. Wear, both of tuurf and orthodox carpets, is a frighteningly large item in the budget of any club.

Great Variations

Colin Brown liaised with John Jeffrey, head of the Physical Education and Industrial Fitness Unit at Loughborough University, in research which eventually resulted in the production of Acriturf. It was first necessary to specify requirements, the chief of which were playing characteristics and wear. It is understandable that the various weaves and densities they had made and then tested showed great variations in playing characteristics.

What clearly emerged was the immense effect the underlay and tautness of the carpet had on speed, and, therefore, on the degree of curve of a running bowl. The university had available or were able to make sophisticated photoelectric and electronic measuring equipment and this revealed that variations of underlay cause immense differences of pace. Using a chute which gave an exact amount of propulsion each time, the researchers produced variations of 13 to 20 feet runs, a difference of over 50 per cent in passing, they also arrived at a weave and thickness which permits Acriturf to be used without an underlay providing the basic floor is flat and stable. However, there are some bowlers who claim that man-made fibres are less sensitive to touch than natural carpets of jute or wool or felt.

This is not the place to argue such technicalities. It is sufficient that readers should appreciate there are differences in behaviour and understand why this is so. Such understanding should lead them to increase their adaptability and so their flexibility in changing from surface to surface.

Today the two pioneers have been joined by many new producers while specialist builders of halls and ancillary equipment have sprung up all round the country. This has led to the growth of independent consultants who give dispassionate disinterested advice to clubs considering the building of indoor greens.

Relative to the effect of underlay on running speed, some surfaces are now integrated with a fixed backing and when considering purchase, this fact should be remembered.

It can be advantageous in terms of overall price and ease of installation but the practical problem of pace cannot be forgotten.

Man-made fibres today are frequently manufactured under a system which eliminates the electrostatic factor and these are less magnetic to dirt and fluff than of old.

Indeed, vacuum cleaning is normally all that is needed in the way of upkeep.

Recognized Fact

Permanent indoor bowls greens are supplemented by many which are only used occasionally, e.g. covered swimming baths and general purpose sports halls. With these it is necessary continuously to put down and take up the playing surface. This is one case in which self-backed carpets are advantageous, a fact recognized by some manufacturers.

All the manufacturers and agents listed in this feature are known to this magazine. They have proved themselves to be thoroughly reliable and knowledgeable. Their products possess individual differences and because every indoor hall varies in its characteristics, any attempt to outline these differences would not be of any practical value.

Our strong recommendation is that contact should be made with some or all once some kind of concrete plan has been formulated. It should also be remembered that the E.I.B.A. runs, in effect, a bureau and there are several independent consultants who give professional advice on the subject of greens and surfaces. Some undertake the complete project from conception to official opening.

In general, the point must be made that one only gets the goods and services for which one pays. Perhaps isolated clubs know small suppliers or producers who appear economical. Maybe some of these are satisfactory. However, a full sized bowling green occupies some 1,600 square yards and even at £3.25 per square yard, the lowest 'safe' price we have been quoted, covering it involves £5,200. That is too much money to splash out on chance.

To repeat, no company or man is likely to claim never to have made a mistake and this magazine is guaranteeing no one. Nevertheless, those listed are nationally famous, are known to us and can be safely recommended.

World Bowls Nov. 1972

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Howard Beckner, Staff Correspondent



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Our division is especially pleased to officially welcome the return of the Santa Ana club to membership. This came about as a result of the friendly spirit and desire to find a fair solution to obvious problems. Credit must go to the Santa Ana leadership and to Division President Verne Potter. Please take note of the following club information regarding Santa Ana, and add it to your division booklet:

Dyer H. Campbell, Pres. 1616 S. Euclid, Sp. 88 Anaheim, Ca. 92802	Frances Schaeffer, Secty.-Treas. 3126 W. First St. Sp. 81 Santa Ana, Ca. 92703
Roscoe O. Dietrich, Vice Pres. 1222 W. 19th St. Santa Ana, Ca. 92706	Jack Harold, Sr. Delegate 237 Cajon St. Laguna Beach, Ca. 92651

Club location: 2615 Valencia Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92706.

Australians are coming! An unusual and delightful event is scheduled for August 11, when a delegation of over a hundred bowlers from Australia is expected. The Arroyo club is busy with plans to receive them, and give them a real welcome to Southern California. May we all aid in making their visit a memorable one.

Results, Southwest Division Tournament

With hope for favorable weather, the Southwest Division Open Tournament was held later than usual this year. After

a cold start, things warmed up, and an excellent tournament ensued. Even more than usual, "name" bowlers dominated this series of event. The tournament went smoothly, thanks to fine planning and management. Particular credit goes to Dick Folkins and Ed. Harris.

A special feature of the usual opening ceremonies was the presentation by Bill Hay of the trophy, National Bowler of the Year, to Neil McInnes. Our hearty congratulation go to him for a well deserved honor, one earned in part by the winning of four championships in a week.

LAWN BOWLERS TO MARK 50th BIRTHDAY OF CLUB MAY 28, 1973

Redlands Lawn Bowling Club, founded in 1923 by the late Melvin Hooper, will celebrate its 50th anniversary Monday with a full day's activities at the clubhouse and greens in Sylvan Park.

The morning will be spent in various games from 10 a.m. until noon. At 12:30, a barbecued beef dinner will be catered.

Regular bowling in the afternoon will complete the anniversary program to which presidents of neighboring clubs have been invited.

Mr. Hooper came to Redlands in 1919 with his family and he introduced lawn bowling, not only in Redlands but also in surrounding cities. He received City Council permission in 1923 to build one rink at his own expense. At that time he had six people interested in the sport which has continued to grow in popularity.

Sam Shumaker, 94 years old, was honored as the oldest bowler present for Redlands Lawn Bowling club's 50th anniversary celebration Monday. Mr. Shumaker is a 25-year member.

Many visitors and spectators were greeted throughout the day. Welcoming guests were Kasper Knys, president of the local club; Dr. Myron Miller and instructor Hasso Pestelozzi. Mrs. Knys and Mrs. Margaret Hooper were at the guest book and distributed pens and tickets for winners of games.

Emmit Tuck arranged the games played in the morning which were strictly for fun and prizes. Among winners of the day were Harold Martin, D. J. Stewart and Dr. Myron Miller at the end of 10 end triples games.

A catered dinner was served mid-day after which bowling songs composed by

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Hasso and Isabelle Pestalozzi were sung under the direction of D. J. Stewart.

William Kelly was master of ceremonies. He introduced Richard and Hugh Folkins, both international bowlers and both formerly from Redlands. Richard, now living in Sunland, described their early bowling activities on the one rink then available.

Hugh who now lives in Pomona, was Mayor of Redlands from 1950 to 1954 when he moved to Riverside. Following a polio attack in 1956, he was confined to an iron lung for months.

The paralysis made it impossible for him to use his arms in bowling, but a contraption was devised to fit his right shoe and he has been able to continue the sport with remarkable accuracy, it is reported.

submitted by
Mrs. Bert Haalbroom

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

By Ken Henderson

The Lakeside L.B.C. 1973 lawn bowls season started on a fine note, with Opening Day, May 13th. The event was well attended by club members to see President Carl Johnson fulfill his first major task of the new season.

The first jack and bowl of the '73 season was delivered by Margaret Baine McDonald, Chairman of the Women's Auxiliary — and believe or not — the first bowl was a "toucher".

A prayer of dedication and remembrance was given by a former Lakeside president, James Rarity. President Johnson in his initial task gave a fine welcoming speech in the new season and extended a warm welcome to all new and prospective members. There was a presentation of Tartan arm-bands to members of the Instruction Committee to distinguish them from other members and to symbolize them to new members seeking basic instructions in this final old game of "bowls".

President Johnson expressed the hope that all members would participate throughout the season in the same spirit as presented at the opening festivities and that they would all enjoy and engage in the many events scheduled for the season as set forth by the Games Committee. Games Chairman John LeNoble stated that if the enthusiasm which was shown to the Opening Day game of bowls would remain throughout the season, Lakeside would have one of its best years of lawn bowls, both in the club social events and those of the city, division and national events.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION, A.L.B.A. 1973 OPEN TOURNAMENT RESULTS

A. Flt. TRIPLES—MEL HOOPER TROPHY

1st Pl. N. McInnes E. Weyeth
2nd Pl. J. DeLuz E. Lawrence
3rd Pl. C. Cannistraci J. Brown

4th Pl. C. Chase F. Petit

B. Flt. FRANK MURRAY TROPHY

1st. Pl. R. Folkins R. Prinz
2nd Pl. G. Tichenor F. Cattolico

C. Flt.

1st Pl. E. Van Aman P. Houseman
2nd Pl. J. Weatherly P. Pillitter

2nd Flt. ED HARRIS TROPHY

1st Pl. J. Shribbs L. Silk
2nd Pl. C. Daily S. Jones

3rd Flt. JOSEPH BELL TROPHY

1st Pl. E. Haley J. Damsbo
2nd Pl. D. Starn W. Hamlin

A. Flt. DOUBLES—TOM GARDNER TROPHY

1st Pl. R. Folkins R. Prinz
2nd Pl. G. Tichenor D. Hufford
3rd Pl. D. Mahan J. Brady
4th Pl. R. Quillen E. Davis

B. Flt. SUN VALLEY TROPHY

1st Pl. D. Coyle H. Soderstrom
2nd Pl. C. Pyron J. Ibe

C. Flt.

1st Pl. C. Gulbrandsen C. Lee
2nd Pl. A. Smith L. Shisler

2nd Flt. CARROLL CHASE TROPHY

1st Pl. H. Bennett H. Whitesell
2nd Pl. J. Shribbs A. Swanson

3rd Flt. FRANCIS PETIT TROPHY

1st Pl. J. Monk D. Stephen
2nd Pl. D. Hordern G. Gordon

A. Flt. SINGLES—C. C. TEEL TROPHY

1st Pl. C. Chase Arroyo Seco
2nd Pl. C. Gulbrandsen Escondido
3rd Pl. R. Rapp Arroyo Seco
4th Pl. J. Brearley N.S.W. Aust.

B. Flt. CARL WATBURY TROPHY

1st Pl. C. Lee San Diego
2nd Pl. C. Forrester Recreation Park

C. Flt.

1st Pl. H. Soderstrom San Francisco
2nd Pl. N. Mathews N.S.W. Aust.

2nd Flt. HARRY QUINNELL TROPHY

1st Pl. F. Bacon Rossmoor
2nd Pl. G. Reynolds Escondido

3rd Flt. JOSEPH CONTENTI TROPHY

1st Pl. J. McIntyre MacKenzie Park
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K. Lambert Beverly Hills

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R. Mulder Holmby Park

Arroyo Seco
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San Francisco, Oakland

San Francisco
Recreation Park

San Diego
San Francisco

Arroyo Seco
Santa Monica

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N.S.W. Aust.

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G. Reynolds
L. Hermel
2nd D. Redo
H. Leigh
F. Bacon

CONSOLATION, DOUBLES

1st F. Allen
R. Straka
2nd J. Godfrey
T. Broadbent

LONG BEACH LAWN BOWLING CLUB RECREATION PARK

Long Beach 4, California

June 10, 1973

Good bowlers will always read with keen interest the excellent articles "With Wyeth" in A.L.B.A. Bowls. However, Long Beach Lawn Bowling Club and L.B. Recreation Park Club enjoyed the

rare opportunity of having Mr. Wyeth appear in person for a seminar session and instruct our clubs in some of the fundamentals of the game. The Seminar was arranged by President Charles Suits. This writer has observed the playing of many members this past week and saw definite improvement by all as they were putting into practice the techniques learned.

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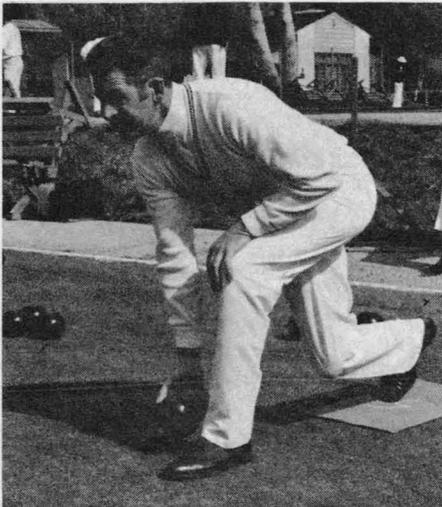
WITH WYETH

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near parallel to the ground as in the first diagram below. If you take a short step forward it has a better chance of being parallel—if your step is longer you will not be able to get your knee so far down. The second diagram illustrates the latter position.

Note that in each delivery both feet are on the ground and with your left hand on your left knee you have three relatively fixed points in the position at delivery. These give you control of your body and good balance and, as you will see in the next issue, you have reduced the chance of error by reducing the points at which errors can occur.

I invited one of the best exponents of the delivery with a long step to illustrate his method. Here you see him, Neil McInnes, the bowler of the Year in 1972. Notice the compactness of his stance as he is about to deliver the bowl. His feet are both firmly on the ground and they will stay there after he has delivered the bowl. You will observe, also, his hand on his knee and this gives him better balance. His body is down and though the bowl has yet to travel about 15 inches before he releases it it is already close to the ground. Like Ollie Roberts he has the unusual ability to get the lower part of his right leg almost parallel to the ground.

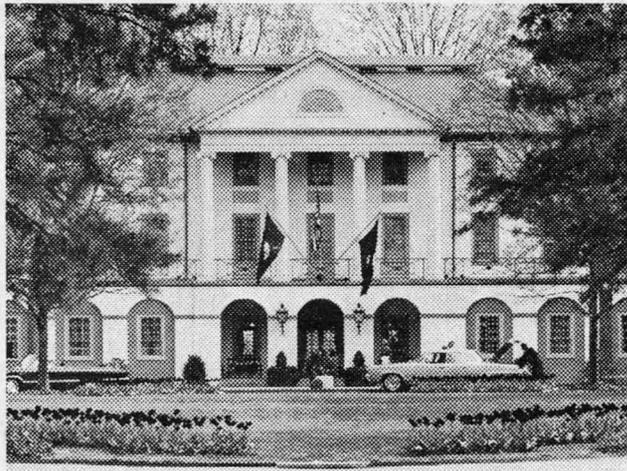


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GAMES DOCTORS PLAY

Submitted by Thomas N. Davis, M.D.

The latest write-up about lawn bowling is in the newly published book entitled "Games Doctors Play", edited by Claude A. Frazier, M.D. and published by Charles C. Thomas, medical publishers of Springfield, Illinois. The book has 30 chapters on various sports and each one is written by an expert who is a physician. An enthusiastic account of lawn bowling from a doctor's viewpoint is contributed by Dr. Tom Davis of Lake Zurich, Illinois. The chapter tells how the game is played and discusses its fun and lifetime health benefits. It also gives a brief history of bowls. It contains several pictures of lawn bowling at Chicago's Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club. The chapter is entitled "Lawn Bowling: The Sport of a Lifetime." The book also has a chapter by Davis on curling.

Answers to questions on Page 9

Answers to be found in **LAWN BOWLERS HANDBOOK** 3rd Edition.

1. Law 6 D1 states the winner need not do those things, although he may.
2. Anyone may challenge the length, but the captain (skip) should be consulted. Law 6 H5.
3. Page 10, Law 6 B3 states a Dead End shall not be counted as a played end, UNLESS the published conditions of the match provide. In some rare instances when the jack has been knocked out of bounds it may be replaced. See Law.
4. Page 22. TIE End results when opponents bowls are equidistant from jack, and IS COUNTED as a played end, unless published conditions state otherwise.
5. Too late. Page 17, Law 8 B2 follows 1, and says not a toucher if not timely marked.
6. No prohibition in the rules, so must assume it is okeh.
7. Six Divisions. Hawaii in Pacific Intermountain, D.C. in Eastern, Alaska in Northwest, Texas in the Southwest, Puerto Rico is in the Southeastern, and Denver is in the Central.

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Mr. Wyeth's instruction along with practice covered such items as:

1. The grip of the bowl. Let the thumb take a natural and easy position. Exact place has little to do as it leaves the bowl before the fingers do. A wobble of the bowl is due to a wrong grip
2. Keep both feet on the ground during delivery
3. Putting hand on the knee, with head down, helps keep control of the body and complete balance and promotes a low, smooth delivery of the bowl
4. The body and feet should face the direction the bowl is to be delivered
5. Many other points of good bowling were brought out as questions were answered.

Ezra Wyeth has researched and practiced the many phases of this bowling game for many years. The results are available in his recent new book. Read it. In the interest of better bowling by all players we urge continuous study and practice in all the fundamentals of the game.

We want to thank Mr. Wyeth for this most worthwhile Seminar in Long Beach. His personality was an inspiration to all

POMONA L.B.C.

By Howard Beckner

As we now have one lighted green, we can enjoy evening bowling. Our summer schedule includes two afternoon games of twelve ends each, beginning at 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. Then, at 7:00 p.m. a fourteen end game will begin. This schedule holds for each day except Tuesdays. Visitors are especially welcome.

"Special days" have been a real feature with our club. These are in addition to tournaments and visitations. They are particularly popular as they provide a bit of competitive bowling for all of our members regardless of ability. Holidays are usually used in this manner. We also have some similar days set up to determine names to be engraved on memorial trophies donated in honor of members who have passed away. At present, we have three of these honoring Ted Gronowick, Carl Ohler and Dr. Harold Roe.

The games committee classifies members as skips, vice skips, and leads, then teams are drawn by lot, which often allows bowlers of lesser ability to be on a winning team. Food items are commonly used for prizes, and box dinners are often brought in for lunch or dinner.

SUN CITY, CALIF. L.B.C.

By Dave Brown

After a long wet winter and cancellation of all tournaments from early November until late March we have had a couple of good months of good bowling. The lay-off had a good effect on our bowlers and our teams won 3 out of 5 visitations at home and away.

Our hard working greens chairman, Louis Hudon, has put into effect a very comprehensive schedule to rejuvenate our two greens. This program was started after Lou had thoroughly digested Dr. Edgar Haley's book, *The Maintenance of Lawn Bowling Greens*. Sun City being less than an hours drive from Escondido, Lou, John Calvin, Sun City's Club President and your reporter spent an afternoon of bowling with Dr. Haley on his green which supplies him with the answers to many problems of greens maintenance.

It was a miserable day for bowling but despite intermittent misty showers the greens pace did not slow down. After our game Dr. Haley was very helpful in answering our many questions and we literally had to tear ourselves away due to the lateness of the hour.

Lou's first project was to make a contour map of both greens using a manometer to pin point the low spots in the greens. Next came the plugging with our new areator, top dressing with the U.S. sieve No. 60 sand and a week later a thorough harrowing. The results to date are phenomenal. The pace of the green is about 11 1/2 seconds with a good draw and a vast improvement in the levelness.

Our town of approximately 7000 adults, owns and operates the recreational facilities. It is quite a job to please both non-bowlers and those who participate in the game, so far as the condition of the greens are concerned. The non-bowlers, Sun Citians in general, who judge the greens solely on appearance, are happy with the green velvet texture of the grass. The bowlers also are happy as they can see the steady improvement of the draw, pace and smoothness. Believe me, that like making Republicans and Democrats both happy over the same accomplishment.

Then there was the fellow who wrote a letter to the IRS: "I cheated on last year's income taxes. Enclosed is \$1,000. And if I find out I still can't sleep nights I'll send you the rest of the money."

—Capitol News Service.

SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

By Bob Craig

Our Canadian members and visitors have now returned to their respective provinces, other states, and home towns. It was a great pleasure to have had them here once again for a winter season of bowling, and we might add good fellowship. "Parting is such sweet sorrow" but we are heartened by the knowledge that come October the annual migration south will again take place. It was an added pleasure to have had John and Janet Henderson, of Vancouver, B.C. with us. John, a former Canadian Singles and Doubles Champion, gave us many samples of his excellent bowling.

In the midst of a joyful bowling season it is regrettable, but often inevitable, that some sadness has to play a part, as it is with profound regret that we have to announce the passing of two members of our Executive Committee—Charles Hill and Ralph Case. Of our esteemed late Treasurer it could be said that he literally died with his boots on as he was engrossed in the Club's monetary statements when the end came very suddenly. To the bereaved families our heartfelt condolences.

Visitors to our greens this season have come from many places—Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, to name a few. The kind views expressed by them towards our Club and the City has been most gracious.

TOWN HALL L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Marge Piovesan

Town Hall Lawn Bowls Club held their Trophy Dinner at the Lakes Club. After the dinner trophies were presented to the following winners:

Novice—Isabelle Brink.

Men's Singles—Harold Janke.

Ladies Doubles—Gertrude Barribeau and Genevieve Johnson.

Men's Doubles—Elbert Bushred and Seward Owen.

Mixed Doubles—Harriet and Bill Hunter.

Gifts were presented to Ruth Cunningham and Jo Eckel for winning the Ladies Doubles during the Lawn Bowls Exhibition at the Sun Dial Court. Men's Triples Tournament is to be played later.

Movies, put on by Paul Monroe, of the Town Hall Bowlers, taken during past and present seasons, were enjoyed by all.

The evening's success was due to the effort of Bernice Hadden and her committee.

President Lincoln Sexton announced new bowling hours for 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. starting Monday, May 14.

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WALT DISNEY MASTERS AND OPEN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

By Jack Hunsaker

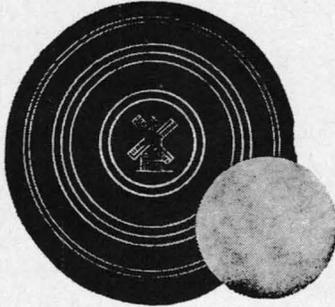
The score was 20 to 19 in a 21 point game and the players were making their last shot. Both had a bowl almost touching the Jack with George Imlay's about an inch closer than Tom McKeachie's. George's next shot did not change the picture but Tom's just nicked the Jack, moving it enough to win the Championship by 1/8 inch. That's how the Beverly Hills, California 4th Annual Walt Disney Masters ended. Tom McKeachie is a several times Singles Champion in his club at Victoria, British Columbia. He was runner-up in the 1972 Walt Disney Masters and had his sights set to win this year. He did it but George Imlay, Santa Barbara L.B.C. matched him right down to the finish line.

The Open Singles, which preceded the Masters was played on May 25 and 26 and the Masters on May 27 and 28. The top ten players also qualified for the Masters. All Flight allocations were determined by results of four preliminary games. As a result of splendid preparation of the greens were fast and true. Smooth handling by Tournament Chairman Jack Holt and Play Director Carroll Chase made this year's Masters very successful. Here are the results.



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Flight "C": F. Thompson, Beverly Hills, Calif., over T. Rowlands, Honolulu, Hawaii.

OPEN

Championship Flight: W. Ovington, Pomona, Calif., over R. Honner, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Flight "A": W. Kukla, Sun Valley, Calif., over R. Thrower, Santa Monica, Calif.

Flight "B": A. Crabtree, Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles, over Jack Holt, Beverly Hills.

Flight "C": J. Forsythe, Glendale, Calif., over F. Longhaven, Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles.

OAKMONT L.B.C. Sun City, Arizona

By Margaret Baldrige

OAKMONT officially became the Club's new name at the annual June 5th business-luncheon meeting attended by 110. (Previously known as Sun City Lawn Bowls Club).

Trophies awarded winners of spring competition:

Singles Champion—Cliff Mellor. Single runner-up—Tony Ceccarelli.

Triples winning team—Dave Anderson, Skip; Dick Botts, Vice Skip; Russ Thoming, Lead.

Triples runner-up—Ello Emory, Skip; Ed Kiiken, Vice Skip; Ruth Davidson, Lead.

Supervisor: "You're the laziest man I've ever seen. Don't you do anything quickly?"

Clerk: "Yes, I get tired fast."

—Chuckles.

NEWPORT HARBOR L.B.C.

By Elsie Hubbard

NHLBC has been greatly saddened by the death of its widely known and beloved president—Ted Tarbox. Admired as he was for his wide and capable leadership and his endless devotion to the project "New Greens and Clubhouse", the club has established a Ted Tarbox Memorial Fund which will become an integral part of the Building Fund.

Following the death of President Tarbox, the board appointed Vice President Al Morrison as President and Max Lormore as Vice President and Virgil Bentley to fill the vacancy on the Board.

The new greens and clubhouse are nearing completion and are expected to be ready for use early this fall.

Recent tournament winners:

1973 Triples:

Jay Waters
Carrie Taber
Mary Hadley

Slyh Trophy:

Doris Fletcher
Al Morrison

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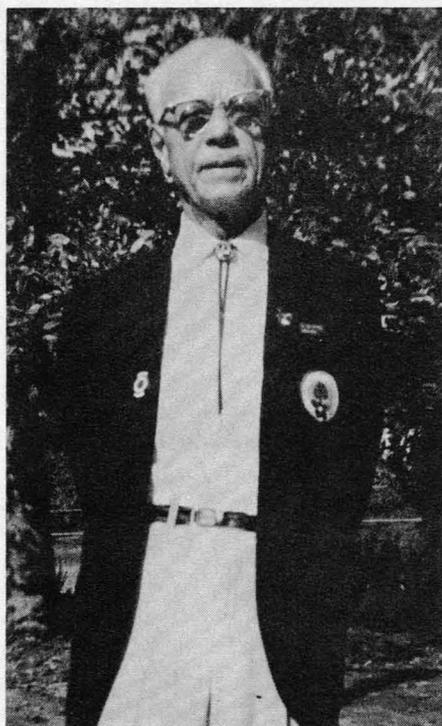
By Doris Mae Scott

The "Blue Feather Tournament" at Santa Anita this year has generated a great deal of interest among the members. Two volunteer teams started the first of the year, and the winners wore blue feathers. Skips got the competition off to a fine start by bringing in some of the novice bowlers, and there is always a long list of challenging teams. If any team wins three consecutive games they are graduated to the "Hall of Fame" and will play in the finals scheduled for Decem-

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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION NEWS

By Cliff Rea

PIMD had 32 Doubles teams entered in the Play-Off to decide the team to represent the Division in the National U.S. Doubles Sept. 24-28.

The Division Doubles winners were: Lead, Sandy Lockhart and Skip Joe Da-Luz representing the San Francisco Club. This is an interesting team of fully experienced bowlers. Sandy started bowling in Scotland at age 14 and Joe started bowling in Hong Kong as a very young man. With all this experience they should give a battle to the other five teams.

PIMD had 42 entries in the Singles Play-Off. At this writing the first two days of play is over and 9 survived to enter a two section Round Robin on June 16 and 17 on the San Francisco greens. Only 3 men won all of the first six games and 6 others won 5 of the 6 games and will be in the Final Round Robin. 12 of 17 clubs were represented.

We wonder if any other Division has as many Doubles teams or as many Singles entries? If so then other Divisions should have entries who really earned their way into the National in September.

San Francisco Club has been working hard for some months to have the greens, backboards and markings and spectator accommodations all in good shape. In

addition some good entertainment has been planned so wives of bowlers and other bowlers who come to watch should fully enjoy themselves.

DIVISION

Promotion suggestions — Make your BOWLS magazine work for the game. Instead of discarding it leave your copy with your barber, dentist, doctor or optician for their magazine reading rack with your name and phone number on it.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

In the PIMD Play-Offs Oakland had 5 Doubles and 7 Singles entries, who were original members.

To date Oakland had raised \$400 from member donations to help finance the expenses of the Division for the National U.S. Doubles and Singles in September. This exceeds the Oakland Clubs pledge.

A bowling tour group from New South Wales, Australia will be entertained for lunch and a game of Bowls in Oakland on Saturday, August 4th following a similar event in San Francisco.

SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By Hamil O. Wagnon

A big win for our club in the traditional Inter-Cities Tournament. Big because San Joes is a new club with few experienced bowlers. This event has been dominated by Lakeside, San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

Our two Triples teams were: Jim Edmonds, Skip; F. J. Vanaudestrade, Vice-Skip, and Earl "Whitey" White, Lead, and I Fultz, Skip; Charles Lyons, Vice-Skip, and Ed McKoen, Lead.

We won a "Come From Behind" victory, winning by narrow margin of 2 points.

We have added seven new members and now have a total of 116 members. With our win expected to bring us some newspaper publicity we expect to add more members. Coach Paul Dickey is working patiently with new members.

We have a part-way promise that money will soo be available to construct a second green. However, don't plan on a clubhouse for a few years as first plans call for a sewer connection costing almost as much as the building. We will need the second green soon with our growing membership.

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SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

Santa Cruz hopes to be well represented in the games to be played in September in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division Tournament. Our teams will play in the Golden Gate, the Taylor and the Murray Tournaments; this Senior Olympic lawn bowling performance on the different greens should sharpen our aim for championship play in the Division.

The Santa Cruz bowling green has been greatly improved by use of the Scott Bonnar precision built mowing machine in the hands of our greenskeeper — with some heavy roller work on the surface the high spots and valleys will soon disappear.

Santa Cruz just lost our best friend, the late Robert (Bob) Graham; Bob was the prime mover in the establishment of our lawn bowling in beautiful San Lorenzo Park about ten years ago — he was the chairman of the organization for a permanent club in Santa Cruz. Bob always had our best interests at heart and he enjoyed with Mrs. Graham their membership in our club, although they lived in Berkeley. We shall always miss Bob Graham, and shall respect his memory.

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CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent



CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

BOWLS Correspondent

After a Spring meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association of Chicago, new officers for the association were Don McLay, President of the Columbus Park L.B.C. (incidentally Don's correct address is 1534 Bonnie Brae Place, River Forest, Illinois 60305). If you write to him, please include the Bonnie, the mailman states he won't deliver to Brae Place, there just isn't any. Lachlan McArthur of the Lakeside L.B.C. was elected as the new Vice President of the Association and Byron Shinn of Lakeside L.B.C. was the new Secretary-Treasurer (Byron's address is 4068 Hampton, Western Springs, Ill. 60558).

Rumor has it that there will be a change in the officialdom of the A.L.B.A. Central Division, this being aside of the termination of the regular term of the present president, Robert McGaffney. Look for a possible new Secretary-Treasurer, a new President and a new Vice-President. At this stage of the game, there may be other changes in some of the Central Division official family, the annual meeting to be held July 6, may come up with some answers. The results, however, will not be available to the entire A.L.B.A. membership until the next issue of BOWLS. Divisional clubs will be notified prior to the July 6 meet of the intent of change, and to what extent, if the rumor becomes fact. It seems that a great deal of lawn bowling activity and events relate very strongly to incidents given in the story of "The Little Red Hen"!! Word has come to this corres-

pondent (who is also Division Bowls Promo Chairman) that the Lakewood Park Bowls Club in Lakewood, Ohio are in an all-out job of improving lawn bowls and club membership in their area. Jane Jackson, club secretary, is now editing and issuing a club newsletter which is quite a promotions gimmick in itself. It's good to hear of such enthusiasm in the Central Division.

We are sorry to hear that the NILES L.B.C. is having difficulty in holding membership. We hope that the stalwarts of the club, Fred Kompass and Ken Martin have success in their attempts at gaining new members to a good little club who have been bowls enthusiasts for so many years. We express our best and hope that things shape up. We would hate to have the club go the way of Racine L.B.C.

Bowls promotions in the Central Division and the Midwest needs a good shot in the arm. Somewhere, someplace, someone has the answers that may just add the right spark to ignite things and get them going. There have been many suggestions given, but many of them fall by the wayside in the turn of events.

This writer strongly believes that big campaigns and promotional ideas aren't the answer entirely. The best approach still is that word-of-mouth approach by the existing clubmember and present bowls enthusiast. It is believed that if one enjoys the game of bowls and gets such a great kick out of the game and the associations he makes, then it seems logical that he would wish to share it with someone — a friend, an ex-worker, a relative or a neighbor. Many people hear about the game of bowls, but never have the chance to see it, or try their hand at a game of bowls. Why not invite someone of your acquaintance down to the green and let him see and try the game you have been talking about. Isn't it worth a try?

It has been put forth that this writer has made mistakes in some of his promotional ventures, namely, that it was "an old man's game". This of course has been bandied about that I intended it for the octogenarian class of adult, perhaps I should have said, in this regard, that it was an "adult game". Not one that deprives a younger person from participation, but a game that is held up and continued and is promoted by adults "for the benefit of all".

If memory, and history of lawn bowls, is correct (in my recollections) it was a

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quite elderly adult that formulated and built most clubs and bowling greens now existing in the U.S. So in my humble opinion and its related expression, it still is an old man's game, my game, (and I'm an enthused octogenarian of 58 years of age!), not my children's game. They're too busy making a living, creating a home and raising a family. And much like me and the attitude I had when my father was an enthused bowler, I'll follow that routine, and when I have that job finished I may try my hand at bowls, if there are still lawn bowling greens available that were created and held together by guys like my "old man".

In all reality, it's an adult game, an old man's game in a sense, yet it isn't limited to them, anyone from the age of sixteen to damn near 90 is welcome to play it and enjoy it. But to those who may make the mistake of interpreting the expression "an old man's game" — look around you when your down on the green the next time, who in the hell do you think is holding this game together? Who's having the most fun and enjoyment playing the game? Who are the club officers and the people who are trying their damndest day-in and day-out to keep the game alive so that it can be played and enjoyed by everyone, irregardless of age? Let's all sharpen up, it's the old guy and his cron-

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EASTERN DIVISION

John F. Gilbert, Staff Correspondent

1973 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

By Jack Gilbert

Time is running out for the receipt of entry forms in the 1973 Eastern Division Tournament to be held September 1 through September 5 at the Essex County and Trenton Greens. Deadline for the trebles entries is August 18. If bowlers wish, they can sign-up for the doubles and singles events after the trebles competition has been completed. Anyone desiring entry forms or additional information may contact Ralph Brown, 640 Kenwood Drive, Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450.

The tournament committee has been organized and working for close to two years. If their dedication is any indication, bowlers and their families can be assured of a tournament they will long remember. The Essex County and Trenton Park Commissions are cooperating in every way to have the greens in the best possible playing conditions.

The women's committee has arranged for a day of bowling for the ladies at Central Park on Monday, September 3. Transportation will be provided from the Coachman Inn (Tournament Headquarters). In addition, wives of bowlers will have a bus trip on Tuesday, September 4 to the Turntable Junction, Flemington. The trip includes a luncheon, tour of the Stengel Pottery plant, a ride on an old fashioned steam locomotive train and shopping in a variety of unique shops.

The Metropolitan District Lawn Bowling Association invites all lawn bowlers to visit the Garden State in September to participate in what we know will be a great tournament.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Annabella B. Nelken

Our bowling season was officially opened on May 28th, unfortunately without bowling. Rain all day. We did have our opening ceremonies and President Joseph Stevenson welcomed those present. The luncheon served was delicious and our thanks to all who helped make it possible under the able leadership of Jean Murdoch. On Saturday June 2nd we were host to 21 teams from Greenwich, Bridgeport, New York Cit, Trenton and Bloomfield Clubs for the Essex Country Open Trebles. The winners were Bobby Lindsay (Skip), Bill Farrell and Arthur O'Gara.

Our next major event will be the U.S. Challenge Cup match between Essex and Trenton, always a fun day. Everything is progressing well for our Eastern Division Tournament to be held over the Labor

Day week-end. So make your vacation plans accordingly and come on down! Try it, you'll like it.

DUPONT L.B.C.

By Ida M. Jordan

At the annual meeting, May 17, the Dupont Lawn Bowlers re-elected for President, Dave Meharg, Ida Jordan as the new Secretary-Treasurer.

The matches scheduled for the next few months are:

Sunday, June 24 — Dupont will host Philly at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 22 — Dupont group goes to Trenton — 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 23 — Dupont group goes to Philly — 2:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The annual meeting of the Association was held at New Haven on April 29 when new officers were installed — Duncan Brown as President and Robert Baxter as Secretary-Treasurer. The chief item of business was drawing up the 1973 schedule of Sunday tournaments. These are three-game tournaments and several changes were made from recent years. 1) Starting time was moved from 12:00 noon to 11:00 a.m. for the open tournaments. 2) Number of ends per game was changed from 11 to 13. 3) Several tournaments were changed from rinks to trebles to the extent that in 1973, 11 of 21 are trebles compared to 2 of 21 in 1972.

Of the first four tournaments, one had to be cancelled because of rain which is not a bad start for this part of the country in May. Attendance was good compared to past years. Of the three played, the two trebles were filled with 16 teams while the one rinks tournament had 12 teams. It is particularly gratifying to report that both trebles tournaments had entries from outside our own district. Essex County L.B.C. (Bloomfield, New Jersey) had two teams at one and one team at the other. Results of the tournaments to date are as follows:

Fulton Trophy at Greenwich

1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—A. Almassy, G. Schempp, D. Brown (Skip).

2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—J. Gentle, B. Sokolowsky, P. Gentle (Skip).

Mixed Tournament at Waterbury

1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—B. Weaver, E. Karwin, A. Jelenik, W. Miller (Skip).

2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C.—J. Donnachie, V. Baxter, M. Scott, C. Blaney (Skip).

Past President's Trophy at Greenwich

1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—H. Mixson, H. Bartholomew, R. Smith (Skip).

2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—J. Johnstone, B. Sokolowsky, D. Liddell (Skip).

BUFFALO, NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Ernest Hamilton

The eager beavers started bowling May 10th in a cool 52 degree temperature. The grass wintered well and the concession was the greens never looked better. Officially, the bowling season begins on Memorial Day with the ladies joining the men for a trebles tournament. Then all club tournaments begin thereafter.

May 17th both clubs held business meetings when plans were made for the season's activities. President Matt Paske and Alice Abby expresses optimism for a successful season. Members were appointed to organize and run the various tournaments. A novelty fun mixed tournament will be bowled June 23rd. Three twelve end games will be drawn from "the hat" with the bowlers rotating positions every four ends thus each member of a team will bowl as a skip, vice skip or lead. Hari-Kari swords will be provided for the so called "normal" skips.

BUCK HILLS L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

The two bowling greens weathered the winter and were in excellent shape for our May 12 opening day.

The usual tournaments have been scheduled with the flag raising and our memorial tournament on July 4. Trenton L.B.C. visits us on July 15 and Essex County L.B.C. on July 29. The club singles championship will be held the first week of August and Buck Hill will entertain Skytop L.B.C. on August 18.

The Women's Eastern District championships are scheduled for August 24-26 and the Buckhill open championships, men's, women's and mixed will be held from September 9 to September 15.

EDISON INDOOR L.B.C.

By Jack Gilbert

The club completed a very successful season with a series of tournaments. The trebles winners were Duncan Farrell, Jack Gilbert and Bill Farrell (Skip). Doubles was won by Jo and Jack Gilbert and the singles champion was Joe Stevenson.

One of the side benefits of the indoor bowling facility is its availability during rainy weekends. Our members no longer need to worry about losing bowling time because of the unpredictable New Jersey weather.

The membership now totals 31 and, if our recruitment programs continues to produce results, we will have to consider expanding our quarters next year.

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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIV.

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RICHMOND L.B.C.

By David L. Redo

The Richmond members miss John Hill very much. He passed away on March 26. He worked very hard for our club and gave us all great memories with bowling events, annual banquets and "22nd end cocktail parties". His wife, Martha, is carrying on with his love of bowling. Bessie Drenth is carrying on as Treasurer and Jimmy Stewart took over as Games Chairman.

June 2nd weekend Richmond won the hard fought battle of bowls against Fresno L.B.C. The championship team was Glen Batchelder, Dora Paterson and Kevin Batchelder. The Fresno team of Chuck Cannistraci (a loan from Richmond), Sarah Blahut and Mary Coburn received second place trophies. Ferb and Bessie Drenth were hosts for the evening party where Davie Tweedie got group singing and other entertainment swinging. Walt and Lil Gilchrist hosted the lunch. Marie Alves organized and cooked most of the eats for the weekend. Everyone else worked and laughed and bowled.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

By Jack Schoedinger

Art Lind has resigned as our Scribe and it is our loss. He has done a fine job of reporting for our club and promoting lawn bowling as a hobby. His work was appreciated.

The hot weather is here in the Sacramento alley so we have scheduled our daily play for mornings to begin at 9:30 a.m. We tell you this because many travelers might enjoy stopping off for a game with us. The welcome mat is always out at Leisure Town. We have continued working on our greens and they are in fine shape and we have built new benches with large shade canopies over them for everyone's comfort.

DIVISIONAL PLAY-DOWNS FOR U.S. TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS BIG ENTRY

By Frank Mixon

Since the recent liberalization of the rules for divisional play-downs for the U. S. Singles and Doubles, these events are rapidly becoming the blue-ribbon

competition in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division. For the current year there were 32 teams entered in the doubles and 42 entries in the singles. Play was over three week ends, May 12-27 for the former and two week ends, June 9-17 for the latter.

In each competition six games were guaranteed on a draw basis and finalists, those unrepeated in the preliminaries or maybe with only one loss, played the finals. Style of play, round robin or knock-out in the finals was determined by the games committee according to the number of finalists.

The PIMD system of play permits as many players as care to enter. As a result it is obvious that greater interest in competitive bowling is building. This is leading to greater enthusiasm for the game on the part of more people, something the sport can use. There is evidence that the new approach will yield valuable impetus to bowls.

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That foot's the thing that gets my goat
It's about the biggest thing afloat
I wonder how that conceited prig
Can grow a foot that looks so big.

EASTERN DIVISION

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SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C.

By Joseph McKechnie

Again, greetings to all brother bowlers and best wishes for a better than ever 1973.

LANG MAY YOUR LUM REEK

If puzzled, the nearest Scotsman will interpret for you.

Like everyone else, we in Pawtucket had impatiently marked time during the winter months and looked forward to the beginning of another season. Our club is well-organized and ready to go under the leadership of President, James Candelet, and his able staff of officers. Despite a very wet spring, Bob Watt assisted by several dedicated club members has the green looking better at this time than it has for the past several years.

The official opening ceremonies were held on May 12 led by President Candelet and assisted by Pawtucket's mayor, Dennis M. Lynch, and Lois Bryant who represented the pastor of a local church from which our club originated.

We have a busy season ahead what with our twilight league, singles and doubles club championships, six club and invitation tournaments, hosting the New England ladies tournament and the U.S. singles sectional playdowns.

Our retired members group, twenty-five strong, have their own program. On May 16, six of their trebles teams went to the Quincy Club for the first of six home and home matches. The result was a squeaker, with the visitors getting away with a 152 to 151 win.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

The Holy Name team of John McCaughy, Charles Lynes and Charles Knightly (Skip) won the William Bliss Tournament at Hartford on June 2.

We welcome John Neylon into the sport of lawn bowls and we hope he looks forward to many hours on the greens.

The George Duffy-Gene Pelland Tournament will be played on June 9 at Forest Park, Springfield and we hope for a good turn-out.

By the time this article is published, Gerald Foley will have returned to his home after surgery and hospitalization for a hip condition. I am sure he would appreciate a card sent to his home, 143 Woodlawn Street, Springfield, Massachusetts 01108.

CATARACT CITY L.B.C. OF NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

By Alex Dunlop

The newly formed Cataract City L.B.C. of Niagara Falls, New York, is now operating under a full head of steam. Culminating a series of meetings earlier in the year with the City Fathers, we received a promise from them that they would build a shelter or club house for the Lawn Bowlers. On Wednesday, May 23rd, true to their word, the concrete foundation was poured and the Club House should be erected in a few weeks time.

Your new correspondent, Alex Dunlop, taking over from Jerry O'Leary, would like to thank Jerry for his diligence in keeping the members of the former Carborundum L.B.C. and the former Hyde Park L.B.C. well informed on all the negotiations which took place to get the new club formed. Jerry was the key man in bringing the lawn bowlers to realize that the formation of one club was in the best interest of Lawn Bowling in this area. Like Schubert's unfinished Symphony, Jerry has a famous unfinished front porch (3 years) and he wants to complete it and leave Schubert all alone in his Glory. Have a good summer on the greens too Jerry.

Two teams representing the Cataract City L.B.C., Jim Willis, Al Presutti and George Dunn, and Alex Dunlop, John Wilson and skip, Ed Ventry, returned with prizes from Meritton, Ontario, Canada, in the initial Niagara Frontier Tournament of the 1973 season.

At least two teams will participate in the Eastern Division Tournament at Essex County in September.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Marie Gorman

Opening day, May 5th, was particularly auspicious because of the visit of Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso. Mr. Caso warmly greeted each one of us and wished us good bowling in 1973.

As far as publicity is concerned, we are getting twice weekly mention in Long Island's largest newspaper "NEWSDAY." The New York Times has given us a "plug" and several village newspapers have mentioned us. The big coup was a full paragraph in Bob Sylvester's syndicated column of the Sunday News of May 27th. All this, together with Eben Duncan's patient guidance on our practice green for newcomers should bring us some more new members.

Dan and Marie Gorman returned from their long trip with high praise for the excellent greens in Sun City, Arizona and

all through California. They appreciated the warm welcome given them and enjoyed the experience of bowling on Astro-turf with those nice Cambria, California people.

Gertrude and Ernie Howell who will be starting their 3rd season are going to give long time bowlers tough competition after seven weeks on the beautiful Hollywood, Fla. green.

Despite the poor weather, we were fortunate to get our first club tournament played off. Mixed Triples was won by Emerson Denton — skip: Ruth Newmair — vice skip and Pete Schaaf — lead.

Visitors are welcome to our beautifully located green where parking is never a problem.

CUNNINGHAM B.G.C.

By H. M. Tourville

The club opened its 1973 season on May 7 with a good attendance including members from the Tri-Club, Boston and Quincy clubs. Winners included: J. Hay, F. Turnbull, A. Sprague, I. MacArthur, S. Haight, J. Ziniti, M. Fishman, H. Tourville, A. Bissett and Susan Brevitch.

On May 20 the club held open house with invitations given to thirty people who expressed an interest in lawn bowling. The game was explained and, after a demonstration, those in attendance participated in a simulated game. The program was well received and Wednesday evenings have been set aside for those who are interested in further instructions.

The first Cunningham Scramble was held on May 27 on a fast and excellent green. Winners included: J. Fraser, A. Sprague, A. Cline, E. MacDonnell, A. Bissett, J. Milne, M. Walker, N. Blair, H. Wood, R. Durant and J. MacArthur.

By popular request, the Thursday night Intraclub League started functioning on June 7 and will continue to late fall. Pairings for intraclub championships have been made and hopefully will not be delayed by inclement weather.

Club president, K. Mark Benos and Joe Ziniti reached the finals of the Metropolitan Doubles on June 10 having won their three games and were in a playoff with the Boston team of A. Cline and M. Fishman.

We are pleased to welcome new members William E. Wallace and Roland W. Small, r.

We are sorry to report the death of one of the Cunningham Club's founders, Leighton A. Clapp. He participated in lawn bowling for over 40 years and continued to be an avid reader of BOWLS.

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NORTHWEST DIVISION

1973 A.L.B.A. NATIONAL OPEN Queen City & Jefferson Park L.B.C.

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ber. The game is played about once a week and it is surprising what a large audience it draws.

Besides our regular scheduled visitations and league games, Santa Anita has been host twice this year to the So. Calif. W.L.B.A. and our Lilly Godfrey, skip, and Juanita Wilson, lead, have their names on the Triples Open Trophy for 1973.

Our President, Paul Sadler, and his novice lead, Lucille Christensen, won the club's doubles draw tournament. It was thrilling to see the old-pro and a lovely novice play such a beautiful game.

LAKEVIEW L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Gertrude Anderson

We would like to say a big "Thank You" to the Officers and Members of the Santa Barbara and McKenzie Park Lawn Bowls Clubs, for four days of keen competitive bowling, with 46 of our club members participating. A good time was had by all.

Now a first for Sun City, Arizona, The National Doubles Play Downs for Area 8 of the Southwest Division was held June 23rd and 24th, results of these games will be in the next issue.

Lakeview L.B.C. will have 2 Men's and

1 Women's 12 Team Leagues during the Fall and Winter months of 1973. Coming up also this Fall — Men's Challenge Triples and Couples Tournaments.

Best wishes to all for a happy summer, and remember, visitors are always welcome.

RECREATION PARK L.B.C.

By W. C. Ferguson

A beloved and faithful member of our club passed away in late May. Clarence Nebergall endeared himself to our group by his dedication to our greens and especially our middle green currently being reconstructed. By the time of this publication this new green will be dedicated and named in his memory.

Visitations and tournaments by our club and the Long Beach club have been enhanced by the use of bus facilities this year. Actually the gas shortage was not considered when game chairman George Bowbeer conceived this plan which has added greatly to our participation in many events.

Our tournament members have been most active this year rarely failing to become involved in the scheduled meets. As our membership increases it is hoped that many new faces will be appearing thru out the area. President Ches Braly has made it his serious objective to further inter club interest and competition.

OMITTED FROM APRIL ISSUE

By Wm. C. Ferguson

A delightful Valentine party honoring our ladies and the new officers was held on February 13 at the Fidelity Plaza Community Center. Over 100 attended and enjoyed a travel movie by Jean and Ray Harter, ice cream and cake also an appropriate cosmetic travel kit, for the ladies.

The annual meeting of Seaside Lawn Bowls, Inc. our liaison with the city manager's office was held on February 12th at which time with deep regret the resignation of President Mulhollen was announced. Mul aided by Dean McCrum, vice president were responsible for the development of our fine greens and have set standards which we hopefully will follow.

Bob Barrow is planning an early start with our customary singles, fellowship doubles and championship doubles tournaments. Last year's losers are planning revenge and the competition will be outstanding.

Purchasing and serving of food during tournaments, etc., is an art for the experienced. Our former restaurateur Vic Hart supervises this function admirably and we appreciate this greatly.

Mother (to son): "You can't go to the dance like that. Wash your face, comb your hair . . ."

Boy: "Why? It's not formal."

—Portland Oregonian.

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QUINCY B.G.C.

By John Bissett

Opening ceremonies were held on May 5 with president, Bill McKay, presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. Ronald Cebik of the Quincy Point Congregational Church. Quincy Mayor Walter Hannon and the Director of Recreation and Parks made a few remarks and informed members that a new set of lights would be installed. Piper Peter Henderson played the pipes before, during and after the ceremonies.

Mrs. McKay threw out the first jack and members participated in two ten end games. Receiving prizes were Alex Russell, Joe Zinitti, Bill Gray, Ellie MacDonnell, Sam Oldershaw, Charlie Reeves, Les Birnie, Doris Dunn and John Milne.

On May 19, a scramble was enjoyed with seven rinks in play. The following received prizes: John Briscoe, Fred Fyfe, John Durant, Sam Drevitch, Jim Hay, John Bissett, Vi Artis, John Milne, Fay Mulholland, Neil Blair, Charlie Reeves and Jessie Morrison.

Throughout the season, the Quincy Club handicap singles, championship singles and doubles contests will be held. The George Cowie Trophy tournament is scheduled for June 9 with the Walter Morrison Trophy tournament to be held on July 14. The tri-clubs (Quincy, Boston and Milton) trebles games will be played on Tuesday evenings and Quincy Club trebles on Thursday nights each week.

FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By Bill Panzenhagen

At a dinner party on December 11, 1972 Club President Paul Avery presented a preliminary sealed and framed resolution signed by the Club Officers and Directors to Shirley and Curt Brabec honoring them for their outstanding contributions to the game of bowling on the green in and outside the greater Hartford area. Shirley and Curt have moved to their new and attractive retirement home in Sun City, Arizona, and we are confident that both of them will make many new friends in their new surroundings.

Tim Oakes and his committee organized a lawn bowling clinic for 10 novices who accepted the invitation to learn more about bowling on the green, and it is with writing these 10 novices have participated in two special sessions conducted by bowlers Jeff Hammel, Bill Panzenhagen, and Bill Thornley. A third session of instruction has been scheduled and out of it we expect to graduate most, if not all, of the 10-candidate-novices.

Tim Oakes managed the clinic in a

most proficient manner, and copies of the written procedure are available to any club interested in a systematic approach to membership expansion. Write to:

Tim Oakes

145 Cliffmore Rd.

West Hartford, Conn. 06107

The green at Fernleigh was officially opened on Saturday, May 12 under a sunny sky and ideal weather which has since been followed by more than normal rainy days keeping us off the green. As a result of inclement weather, the annual President and Vice President's Trophy Tournament was postponed until July 4. More about this at a later issue.

It is with sadness that we report here the passing away of Zulie Ewens, Edwin May, Harold Holden, Joe Beach, and Roy Porter Riemer. Their many friends at Fernleigh will miss them.

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Toni Mercer

Thus far this season, Noah and his ark have had all the weather breaks. Opening day finally happened and we had an excellent turnout with several new members.

Our club level U.S. Men's Doubles were won by Ed Roache ("as charming off the green as on") and Bob Lubell.

The club expresses thanks to Alex Mackean for his generosity with supplies and a new refrigerator for the club house.

We mourn the passing of our long-time member and friend, Dr. Franz Ronald in May. We shall miss him very much.

Improvement of the greens is keeping President Anton Diebold and Greens Chairwoman Helen Ryan busy as bees.

Anton has recently researched our club at the New York Historical Society and finds it is the oldest sport club in the country — having begun at Bowling Green in Lower Manhattan some 248 years ago!

Our men are looking forward to the A.L.B.A. Eastern Division Tournament Sept. 1-5 at Essex and Trenton Greens. The ladies will send several teams to their Eastern Division Tournament at Buck Hill Falls August 25-26. Good luck to all!

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Bill Keay

The Springfield Club has lost a well-known bowler, George Ellsworth, who died on February 18, 1973. George was a member of our club for more than 25 years, serving on the Executive Board of the Eastern Division for nine years and as its President in 1961. His energetic and enthusiastic contributions toward the best interests of our great sport will be long remembered by his many friends.

The following officers were elected for

the coming year: President, Wendall Ritchie; Vice President, Bruce Clark; Secretary, Ernest Nicoll; Treasurer, Roy Fenton; Games Chairman, Dayton Flint and Greens Chairman, Harry Milroy.

The bowling season in Section No. 2 of the Eastern Division is now underway and the Greater Hartford and Western Massachusetts schedule consists of about 20 week-end tournaments. Also included is the New England rinks, trebles, doubles and singles, U.S. doubles and singles and, of course, the Annual Eastern Division.

Our opening day on May 12 was washed out but on May 19 we held our first tournament "The MacGregor Trebles Trophy." A total of 14 teams entered from New Britain, Hartford and Springfield. The Springfield Club made a clean sweep with the winners being Charles Garfield, Harry Milroy and Ernest Nicoll (Skip). Second place were Herb Knight, Bruce Clark and Alex Milne (Skip) with third place going to Roy Fenton, Gene Randall and Dayton Flint (Skip).

Three teams from our club travelled to the Thistle Club on May 26 to compete in the Hartford Rinks Tournament. The Tam-O-Shanter Club were the winners with Jim Ward, Don Ward, Les Bacon and Frank Dobeck (Skip). The Springfield Club won second and third places with Roy Fenton, John Davidson, Ernest Nicoll and Bill Keay (Skip), placing second and a team of Bruce Clark, Harry Milroy, Dayton Flint and Alex Milne (Skip) were third.

The most important event of the bowling season is the 28th Annual Eastern Division Tournament to be held at the Bloomfield and Trenton Greens (New Jersey) on September 1 thru September 5. Bill Farrell, Chairman of this event, has formed an energetic and efficient committee and, after two years of preparation, Bill and his committee deserve your fullest support to make this tournament what we believe will be the finest Eastern Division ever. I urge you to get your entry in real soon and enjoy a wonderful week in the Garden State.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The club is presently looking forward to an eagerly planning for the dedication of its new green on June 23 so that by the time this issue of BOWLS is in the hands of readers, it will be an accomplished fact.

"The Crowe Memorial Bridgeport Lawn Bowling Green" is named in memory of the late Sadie and Simpson Crowe who were long time members of the club

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CORRECTIONS

By Frank Mixon

There were three errors in the full page display advertising the U.S. Singles and Doubles to be played on the greens of the San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club. This was on page 18 of the April issue.

First it was stated that the get acquainted "mixer" was to be held Sunday evening, September 23. This should have read Saturday evening, September 22. So make that correction in your planning. The place is as stated, the headquarters hotel, the Holiday Inn, 8th and Market Streets. Secondly, the span of dates for the annual Pacific Inter-Mountain Division tournament that precedes the U. S. events was given as September 16-22. That should have been 15-22. And lastly an oversight permitted the name of John H. Hill to stand as to where entries for th PIMD tournament should be sent. This should have been Raynor E. Gimbal, 330 Vernon Street, Oakland, Cal. 94610.

Sorry about all this but hope it has not occasioned confusion difficult to correct.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Claus F. Peterson

Alexander Stewart Lockhart (Sandy), will compete in the U. S. Doubles Play Off. His partner will be J Da Luz of the San Francisco Club.

Sandy is the one living charter member of the Palo Alto Club which was formed March 28, 1933 and has also been a member of the San Francisco Club since 1931. Born in Scotland, Sandy started bowling at age thirteen and had ten years of practice become coming to San Francisco in 1927. Shortly thereafter he became a U. S. citizen.

Winner of more than 150 trophies, Sandy has won the Singles Championship of the Palo Alto Club fourteen times and the San Francisco Club Singles twice; the California State Singles Championship, the State Rinks Championship three times, twice as a skip. He has won the Division Champion of Champions Cup twice, also National Singles Champion in 1969, the Handicap Trophy twice, and was a member of the State Triples Championship team. The Palo Alto Club is proud of Sandy and his accomplishments.

Military services were held for Major

General Ray Maddocks, U. S. Army Ret., at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, California, June 8. Ray had been an active bowler at the Palo Alto Club for seven years and participated in several state contests.

Palo Alto Club expresses appreciation to the Sunnyvale Club for their hospitality in sharing their facilities while the home greens were being reconditioned.

ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

By Maggie Goff

With the season in full swing Rossmoor's two greens are busy with morning coaching and practice and the daily afternoon draw games.

Our men's Triples teams made a credible showing in the PIMD Inter-Cities matches. Finishing second in games won if not in total points.

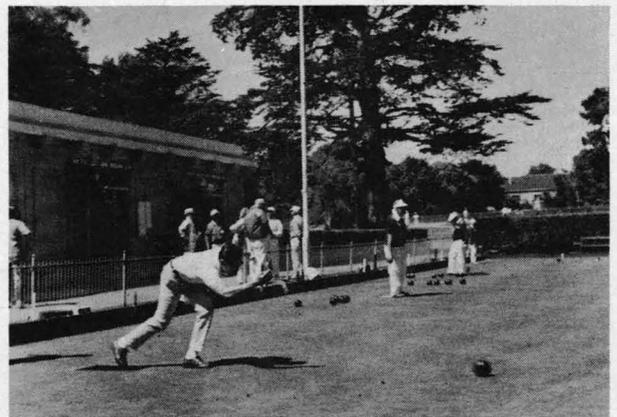
Our teams have evened up the games played to date in the Bay Area Retirement League. These games are competition in the friendliest aspect and provide a fine opportunity for members in the four Bay Area retirement communities to know each other better.

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THE LAWN BOWLS HAPPENING OF '73

WILL TAKE PLACE ON THESE GREENS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO LAWN BOWLING CLUB

It will be the playing of the official A.L.B.A. United States Singles and Doubles and the experimental Triples. The dates: September 24 through the 28th. Meet the top bowlers of the nation and see them perform. Activities for visitors as well as champions. See dates of Men's and Mixed Doubles on cover of this issue. Open to all, no limit. Social affairs: no host "mixer" Saturday, Sept. 22 at official hotel, Civic Center Holiday Inn, 8th & Market, San Francisco; trophy presentation banquet at Jack London Square, Oakland, Friday, Sept. 28.



MEN'S DOUBLES ENTRY BLANK

September 29-30

Fee: \$12.00 per Team

Skip

Lead

Closing Entry Date Sept. 24
Entry to R. E. Gimbal
330 Vernon St., Oakland 94610

MIXED DOUBLES ENTRY BLANK

October 1-2

Fee: \$10.00 per Team

Skip

Lead

Closing Entry Date Sept. 24
Entry to R. E. Gimbal
330 Vernon St., Oakland 94610

P.I.M.D. TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

September 15-22

Fee: \$5 per person per event

Singles

Doubles

Triples

Closing Entry Date Sept. 8
Entry to R. E. Gimbal
330 Vernon St., Oakland 94610

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In the Southwest Division Tournament in April and May, Dorothy and Fred Bacon has some notable wins. Dorothy, Skipping a Triples team won the 2nd Flight and was runner-up in the Championship Flight. Fred won the 2nd Flight Singles.

Seven women bowlers are touring the British Isles on a Social Bowling Tour. Few sporting events seem able to provide the unique opportunity for meeting and enjoying people as does bowling on the green.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Fred B. Griffith, Jr.

Our club is a proud and happy one. Why? Because of the members who are active and successful in lawn bowling activities. To give but a few examples:

(1) The first Vice-President of the A.L.B.A. Council is our past President W. Frank Mixon, Jr., who has done such outstanding work in the promotion of lawn bowling in this area.

(2) The President of P.I.M.D. this year is our past President Gerald Whitaker and things are really humming in this Division.

(3) Twenty-six teams of Doubles recently played on the San Francisco Greens in the First Annual State Inter-Branch Lawn Bowling Tournament of the Sons-In-Retirement (an organization devoted to the promotion of independence and dignity of retirement). The first three places were won by members of Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club. Art Horn and Ken Smith, from Branch No. 12, were first; Jim Forster and Eldon Cofer, from Branch No. 2, were second and Cecil Lathrop and Ellis Groff, also from Branch No. 12, were third.

(4) Our club hosted the play downs for the U. S. Doubles in May and welcomed many visitors for this interesting event.

SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Howard W. Carroll

The Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club now has a membership of around 80, of which we are proud. There still is room for expansion.

Our Men's Singles were rolled off to decide our '73 Champion and it turned out to be Ray Raiburn, a member of just a year. Ray is the Son-in-Law of Earl Davis of Oakland, perhaps a little side

coaching? Ray defeated our President Tom Robinson to become No. 1.

Our ladies rolled off their singles and doubles. Pearle Aronstamm, our club secretary, defeated Freda Griffiths to become Singles Champion. Freda has been runner-up two years in a row, perhaps the 3rd time will bring her to the winners circle.

The Ladies' Doubles was won by Lena Grilli and Freda Griffiths, who represented our club at Palo Alto on June 6th, the girls came home early that day.

The Sunnyvale club will be hosting it's first mixed triples invitational on the 24th of June, and we are expecting a good turnout.

The Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club will be honored in the fall, by having Mr. Bill Miller, President of A.L.B.A. visit us. Bill is the brother of Tom, one of our members.

OAKMONT L.B.C.

By G. T. Rowse

To start the 1973 Lawn Bowling season, we had a Grand Opening Day on May 5, Sat., with a Points Game contest with over 30 competitors in Drawing, Guarding, Trailing and Driving, as per booklet by C. A. McNeill of Oakland L.B.C. Scores were not too high but it was good practice for all.

This year we have had inter-Club games in the Bay Area Retirement League. It is obvious that we will not be the leader but we have enjoyed good games. Morning and afternoon play, divided by a sandwich lunch (with coffee and dessert furnished by the home Club) helped the social side greatly. That, after all, is the fun of the game.

In the P.I.M.D. elimination tournaments for U.S. Singles we had some minor success. Wayne Jackson won two out of five games and was conceded the sixth by default, hence three wins. George Clark and George Rowse each had one win. It took six wins, or at least five, to qualify for the final round.

We do expect to have representation in the P.I.M.D. annual tournament in S.F. Sept. 15-22. We may not win, yet, but continued participation in Tournaments will put an Oakmont representative up at the top one of these days! We do look forward to seeing the U.S. Championship matches in S.F. Sept. 24-28.

REPORT FROM DOUGLAS COYLE

San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club is a hive of industry these past few months. The greens and surrounding areas are beginning to look in first class shape for the

upcoming U.S. Singles and Doubles tournament in October; these renovations have been under the able direction of Harry Soderstrom.

With the help of many dedicated members and wonderful cooperation from the Golden Gate Parks Department, much work has been accomplished. New woodwork has been installed in all three greens, all pathways have been resurfaced with blacktop, new seating arrangements for the convenience of spectators. Parts of the Clubhouse are being renovated to accommodate the players and the many visitors during their stay; in charge of this project are President Bill Kirkpatrick and Al Martinez.

All of the many renovations have run into the thousands of dollars and are being paid for out of the club funds. Apart from spending all this money, the club gave a handsome donation of five hundred dollars to the division to help defray expenses for the upcoming tournament. The San Francisco club members have put a lot of time, money and effort into making this tournament a pleasure for all who will be attending.

As you all are aware, this will be the first official playing of Triples in the U.S. Tournament; it was tried out in Santa Barbara last year on an unofficial basis and seemed to work out very successfully.

We of the San Francisco club are trying out another first at the year's tournament. This is the brain child of one of our well-known bowling members, Clive Forrester. Clive has suggested that on the Sunday before the start of the tournament, a game be arranged; this would be made up of four rinks from the San Francisco and four from the players competing in the Singles and Doubles. The club members greeted Clive's suggestion with great enthusiasm. It would give the National Players a good workout for their week's tournament. It will be good from the spectators point of view and should give the participants a chance to relax and become acquainted.

San Francisco club will rerepresenting the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division in the pairs section. The team of Sandy Lochart and Joe Du Luz won over a field of thirty-two teams. Sandy has represented the division on a number of occasions and is a experienced campaigner in first class tournaments; with Joe at the helm and Sandy directing, they are a formidable team and will give a good account of themselves.

"Daddy, what do you call a person who puts you in touch with the spirit world?"
"A bartender, my boy."

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ies (from the age of 20 up to 90) who keep hanging in there and making the game keep going on.

(Staff Correspondents Note: I had to get this off my chest due to a few remarks made both in this magazine and to words heard here and there. I hope you bear with me and realize that I don't intend, or to infer, that this isn't a game for young people. It's *guts* is the "old man" and no-one, can, or has been able to convince me otherwise.) R.B.

WASHINGTON PARK L.B.C.

Denver

By Farnum St. John

New officers for the Washington Park L.B.C. are: Jack Steward, 830 Field St., Denver, President; Everett Holt, 8226 East Lehigh Ave., Denver, Vice President; and Farnum St. John, Secretary-Treasurer, 829 South Race St., Denver. Being a small social-type club, we haven't been involved in any of the A.L.B.A. affiliated events and besides we are quite a distance from other clubs and areas who sponsor such events. In this regard, our associations with the National A.L.B.A. association and the Central Division are quite perfunctory as such.

We have just gained a protective fence around the bowling green which is located in one of the Denver city parks. In the past we have had problems of the bowling green being put to other use by the many persons visiting the general areas of the park. Now we believe we can have bowling conditions in a better form without tire-marks, heel-marks and misplaced divot shots. We would welcome visits from touring lawn bowlers to our green which is in one of the most scenic parks in the Denver area. We are adjacent to a small lake in the park and the western view from the green is to the scenic and majestic Rocky Mountain range. Even if you don't bowl well, the view is refreshing and relaxing to a day spent on the green.

We enjoy the BOWLS magazine and many articles published provoke comment and discussion amongst the membership. We all appreciated the April issue with the officer and club directory, but feel that a publication of a U.S. map of States showing the location of the bowling clubs would be a very much appreciated addition to the club directory. (Staff Note: I'll see what I can come up with in this regard, Til.) And to show how good lawn bowling can be, one of our long-time members, Oscar App, recently celebrated his 90th birthday, which well explains the truism in, "For Health and Fun — Try Lawn Bowling".

CINCINNATI L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

Rain and wet grounds! This has been the story of our club for the season so far. Seventeen days of rain in the month of May. Our Opening Day, scheduled for May 19th was rained-out; Memorial Day, the same story and our Open House scheduled for May 20 was held on June 3rd. Of the 21 invited guests and the membership, we all finally enjoyed a game of bowls and hope to have them all as new members to the Cincinnati L.B.C.

Despite the wetness of the start of the season, we have done a renovation job to the clubhouse and the surrounding walks and grass areas. New, paint, patching and new blacktop on the sidewalks has made things look prettier than ever. The greens are looking good, with tender care, of re-seeding, fertilizing, aerated and top-dressed and of course with the ample rainfall, things look good for 1973.

We are thinking of establishing a speaker's bureau, our Pres, Lester Schmalz and V. Pres., Bob Manke gave talks to groups, one to the area Senior Citizens club and one to the Kiwanis club; both gave their all on the wonderful enjoyments gained from the participation in lawn bowling.

Our club was fortunate to make the "flicks". Some of our members will appear in the film, "Homebodies" which was made on location in Cincinnati and some of the film was made at the bowling green. So if you see the film being shown, take a gander at the bowlers from Cincy and see how the game should (or perhaps should not) be played.

We will soon be playing the club play-offs to determine the players who will represent the Cincinnati L.B.C. in the Central Division Singles and Doubles playdowns for the National Championships.

EAST CLEVELAND BOWLS CLUB

By Fred H. Klein

East Cleveland Bowls Club held its 1973 seasonal opening day on May 6th, with approximately 125-130 members and guests taking an active part in the day's event. The festivities were complete with a colorful parade around the green for an impressive flag-raising led by the Caledonian Pipe Band in conjunction with the Commonwealth Highlanders Color Guard.

After the initial ceremonies were over and well presented, we all tried our hand at bowls. We soon found out that the winter rest had put a crimp in many an easy-flow delivery and showed up the "rusty" spots, but the tried and true bowl-

er came back into form rapidly and the "top-notcher" still is the top-notcher.

East Cleveland Bowls Club extends a warm welcome to any of the many lawn bowlers who might pass by and wish a try at the greens at our club. Drop by, we will be pleased to bowl a game or two.

MILWAUKEE L.B.A.

By Al Wolfe

Participants in the Central Division Open Tournament at our Lake Park greens in Milwaukee in July should have found the greens in nearly perfect condition, as they have been all season this year, since opening in early May. Special attention was given to nursing the greens through the Wisconsin winter to avoid snow mold damage such as was experienced last season. The greens supervisor, Ron Buettner, says he and a crew of three men spend most of their time on our two greens of 14,000 square feet each. In the fall of 1972, they spread Milorganite on the grass, knowing that its dark color would help hold in the warmth from what little sun Milwaukee gets during the winter. Just before the lasting snow fell, the grass was treated chemically to prevent the mold. Then, in February, when a solid sheet of ice formed over the green, Buettner and his crew aerated the grass by driving a one-inch rod twelve inches into the frozen ground at five-foot intervals. And, finally, to assure us the best possible bowling surface this season, they started rolling early and have adopted a new schedule for fertilizing, using smaller amounts applied more frequently to encourage an even steady growth. Central Division Tournament bowlers and those who come to the Milwaukee Invitational in September will be as grateful as we are to Ron Buettner and his crew.

The Milwaukee L.B.A. held its annual Promotion Day on May 5. In addition to L.B.A. members there were twenty-seven guests who enjoyed lunch at Lake Park Pavilion and then some bowling demonstrations on the adjacent greens. Regular instructions for new bowlers scheduled for Monday evenings succeeding Promotion Day were rained out for four successive Mondays! But we know a number of those newcomers have been able to find the excitement in lawn bowling that holds all of us in despite occasional inclement weather.

Rain and cold forced postponement of the Milwaukee L.B.A.'s Reed Triples Tournament from May 7-8 to July 14-15, but we have been able to get in a good many exciting games on other week-ends.

The Milwaukee Lawn Bowling Association has installed a new trophy case* in its club house, in memory of Milwaukee

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bowler Edward R. Benson who died this year at age eighty-six. His survivors requested that memorials be donated to the Milwaukee Lawn Bowling Association.

Our officers this year are H. H. (Doc) Roberts, President, George Y. Anderson, Vice President, and Ralph Welton, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Lawn Bowling Association are Mildred Eymann, President, Inga Hinebauch, Vice President, and Sara Harrison, Secretary-Treasurer.

One rather distinctive news note: How many lawn bowling clubs across the country can boast that a member of their woman's auxiliary is 1973 prom queen? Well, Jan Hinebauch, daughter of John and Inga Hinebauch was crowned queen at Milwaukee's Riverside High School prom on May 5!



The Edward R. Benson Memorial Trophy Case, Milwaukee Lawn Bowling Association.

MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Hazel E. Fries

Milwaukee West L.B.C. is happy to grant Honorary Membership to a couple whose bowling memories cover many years of fine bowling. Howard and Roberta Walker have retired from active lawn bowling, but continue to follow the activities of their many lawn bowling friends, Howard, in particular, having won the U.S. Singles in 1962 and several other divisional and national events over his many years of active participation. Howard finds it is hard to really "retire" from this grand old game of lawn bowls.

We at Milwaukee West extend happy wishes and many more years of health and enjoyment in their new home in Sparta, Illinois.

Milwaukee West will host the 1973 Central Division Doubles Playdowns for the U.S. Championships. The event is scheduled for July 14th and 15th, a few days after the Central Division Open Tournament scheduled for Milwaukee L.B.A. (Lake Park) greens on the other side of town.

NILES (Mich.) L.B.C.

By Ken Martin

Niles L.B.C. has had the misfortune to have lost ten of its regular members through the last three via drop-outs, movings, and deaths. We are still in member recruiting campaigns and struggling along in our 43rd year of lawn bowls activity.

Our weather, as many in the Midwest will know, has been terrible for any lawn bowling ventures. The cold weather and the heavy rains have hurt us in bringing potential bowls enthusiasts down to the green. We hope that old man Sun gets around to doing his job and allowing the bowler to get his chances at visiting the green and once again enjoying an enjoyable and healthful sport. Niles L.B.C. will be governed by Clyde Thorp, President; Alden Bierman, Vice President; Fred Kompass, Director and Ken Martin, Secretary.

Niles L.B.C. will be well-represented in coming events in the 1973 Central Division events and although a small club, we will be out to give all bowls opponents a tough but pleasant and good-sportsmanship battle on the green.

LAKEWOOD PARK L.B.C.

By Jane Jackson

Lakewood Park L.B.C. held its Spring banquet on May 18th to start out the 1973 lawn bowls season. Officers at the helm for the season will be: Robert Diplo, President; William Hester, Vice President and Jane Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Lakewood Park L.B.C. is striving to increase the membership and to promote lawn bowls via a club Newsletter. Such venture will provide all of the up-to-date items about the club and its affairs and events. The venture is an attempt to bring about more news and knowledge of the game and to bring others into the game. One of the items in the starting newsletter was a challenge made that one member would get more new members for the year than any one else. (This seems to be a club on the go and out to make the game of bowls a popular one in the Lakewood, Ohio area, Staff Note).

GARY L.B.C.

By Ross Brown

Gary L.B.C. has been working intently both in the past fall season and the early spring months to bring their green back into shape after a very tough season in 1972. The green had suffered quite a blight from the 1972 winter and continual nursing along brought it back to a quasi-playable shape by September. At the present time, the greens are in the best shape they have been for many years.

We hope that the 1973 season gives us many good days to enjoy what we have so laboriously worked for — a good bowls green.

Gary, as has many clubs in the Midwest, suffered a dropping off of membership. This can be attributed either to deaths and of moving out of the area, to just a few giving up the game. We are struggling along and hope to bring a few of the former bowlers back into the fold. Nevertheless, with what we have, (16 members) we will be entered in as many City and Division events as we can, and will keep trying to provide the keenest and strongest bowling opponents that one will meet. One consolation that we will always have, — win, lose, or draw, — the Gary L.B.C. enjoys lawn bowls and have all the fun and friendship we can partake of amongst our many friends in the Central Division. We look forward to seeing you all again and renewing the good times we have shared on the green.

Besides having the clubhouse broken into again, we are still in a quandry and sweating it out — will the city put the new road through the green, or will they lack the funds to accomplish their plans? We all hope for the latter, progress isn't always that important, and then it depends on what you call progress!

MOLINE L.B.C.

By Cyrus Galley

Moline L.B.C. is making gradual growth under the helm of our third-term president, Frank J. Loete. He is being given aid in his ventures by our new games chairman Fred Heerde. Both of these men are working hard at getting lawn bowls off to a grand start, but have been hampered by the rainy sessions we have suffered in the Midwest this year. We are fortunate this year to have the Park Dept. repair and rebuild the ditches and ditch boards around the green and if the weather ever tempers down, we will be putting on some grand games of bowls.

To bring a bit of ease and comfort to the women who attend with their husbands and don't bowl themselves, we have bought an air-conditioner for the clubhouse. Now it will be the men who sweat out the sessions of lawn bowls while the womenfolk watch in a more comfortable setting.

Rockford L.B.C. is coming for an inter-club match for the River Cities Cup on June 24; Moline is scheduled to visit Lakeside L.B.C. (Chicago) on July 29 and our local tournaments have been set for June 17th and July 15th, and other club events for August 12 and our annual Masters Tournament for September 16.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



SOUTHEAST DIVISION NEWS

By Harold L. Esch, S.E. Secy.

We are pleased to report the re-affiliation of The Breakers at Palm Beach, Florida. This hotel was a member of the ALBA for many years but resigned in 1969. We now welcome them back in the fold.

The Southeast Division playdowns for the United States Championships were played in April. The pairs at Lakeland, Fla., and the singles at Sun City Center, Fla. Both events on grass greens. Harold Esch and Al Hughes of the Orlando LBC captured the pairs with Chet Wintsch and Willis Tewksbury of Clearwater the runnersup. Ray Grove and Billy Smith, also of Clearwater, finished third.

In the singles Tewksbury took the title over Grove with Arthur Hartley, also of Clearwater, third.

Champion of Champion Singles for North Central Florida League Clubs was played for the first time at De Land in April. Club champions in both mens and womens singles played down for the new Emmet C. Feasel Memorial Trophy. Winner of the women's event was Catherine Peterson of De Land with Eva Johnson of Daytona Beach the runnerup. In the men's division it was Harold Esch of Orlando over Carl Moore of Mount Dora in the finals.

Orlando Twins captured the NCFL — WFL Championship match over St. Petersburg Cardinals in the playoff match held at the Clearwater LBC on March 29th.

In an associate match of All-Stars from all of the other clubs in both leagues the St. Petersburg Mets trio of Harry Thatcher, Walter Parker and Frank Osborne had their names added to the David Britton Memorial Trophy. Ray Grove, Peter Milroy and Florence Young of Clearwater came in second.

ST. PETERSBURG L.B.C.

By N. C. Farr

"LOVELY WOOD!" That's English for "GOOD SHOT". Seldom seen and rarely, if ever, used are the beautiful Lignum — vitae bowls of yesteryears.

When Carmon Elliott acquired the bowl testing facility from Dave Porter a few years ago a set of "Woods" came with it. They were made in Glasgow by Thomas Taylor.

Left with Bill Chapman, Club Secretary, by the Chef from the Hilton Hotel here, were some old bowls some gentleman had wanted to dispose of and three of them were found to be wooden; one made by Jacobs and Sons and, two by A. G. Spaulding and Bros., both from London.

Elmer Talbot, able technician in the facility, having helped fashion shaft bearings for one of the Queens, while in dry dock, in Philadelphia, remarked that Lignum — vitae from South America was water proof — fresh and salt — and contained sufficient oil to make its use as underwater shaft bearings, preferable to metal.

Under Elmer's tender care, these old wooden bowls were restored to their original beauty and, can be seen displayed in the Club's trophy case. How many Clubs in Florida possess old wooden bowls?

Since Easter the exodus — mostly North — has decimated our bowling ranks to about four rinks. During a water shortage in Pinellas County several teams from the Clearwater Club were invited to use our rinks, until their greens were operative again.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt Dornau

The new officers for the year 1973/74 are: President, Bob Livingston; Vice President, Arthur Hayes; Secretary, Phyllis Parkman; Treasurer, Carl Christman. The new directors for a three year term are: Ray Grove, Don Crawley and Craig Shepherd. Bill Smith was elected for the unexpired term of Fred Pofahl, making him eligible for re-election next year.

Ray Grove and Willis Tewksbury, no strangers to the winner's circle, fought it out in the play-downs for the A.L.B.A. Singles Championship. This elimination took place in Sun City with Tewksbury gaining the honor of representing the South East Division.

In the Orlando Invitational Doubles on April 2nd Dorothy and Willis Tewksbury placed second and Florence Young and Ray Grove fourth.

Our Entertainment Arthur Hayes presented the Scottish Country Dancers of Clearwater on April 13th who gave us a fine show. The crowd of over 150 was particularly delighted with the audience-participation program, Bill Miller being the outstanding attraction.

This past April two birthday children, Charles McCracken and Arthur Moulton, celebrated their 90th birthday on the bowling green in active participation of their team's victory. With punch and cake served, also photographers present, it was a most heartwarming event attended by 200 well-wishers.

Our summer schedule went into effect on May 3rd. There is no more afternoon bowling. Evening sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. or later as the evenings get warmer and continue under the lights. Up to now an average of 50 bowlers have taken advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the various types of games offered by the evening chairmen.

The dry spell and the developing water crisis in Clearwater necessitated the closing of our greens for 14 days. In consequence our first Picnic-Supper-Jitney slated for May 28th had to be eliminated from our program. We started operating again on June 4th and hope that with the raining season approaching no further cancellations will be necessary. In the meantime we wish to express our thanks to the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club for making three rinks available to our bowlers every day during this period. Also Bartlett Park, an other St. Petersburg Club who offered to us the use of their nine rinks during our distress period. Also some of our bowlers were the guests of Top of the World Club. Just shows you what close relationship we have with our neighbor clubs.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Kay Prachthauer

As with all clubs we are from time to time saddened by the loss of a member and friend. We have so been with the death of Elwood Anderson on December 21 last. He had been our correspondent for some time. Yours truly will attempt to fill his role to keep abreast of the Sarasota activities.

The 1972-3 winter season brought friends together again in goodly number and the acquisition of new friends and devotees with a seasonal membership of 99 plus a great many part season participants.

Winners of tournaments held were: Tom Shelley Trebles — Hugo Huber, Harry Laing, G. Kennedy, skip; Oyer-

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NORTHWEST DIVISION

Chas. P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent



PORTLAND L.B.C.

By John L. Phillips

The Portland Rose Festival is over—and it was wonderful. Flowers everywhere, weather perfect, scheduled events run off on time. And, of course, very special scheduled events for us were the men's singles tournament for the Alex Veitch Memorial Trophy and the mixed pairs.

To determine which Portland players were to enter the singles we had a play-down, with the writer achieving the Number One rating. He thought that he was really good until he was doubly eliminated by his first two opponents. Actually, as president of the host club, he would have shown lack of consideration for his guests if he had beaten them. (How's that for an excuse for losing?) There were compensations, however, the chief of which was that he was free to witness some superfine bowling. The highlight was the battle between two Portland players, last year's champion, Dick Zahnizer and Ron Veitch, the son and grandson of champions of the past. Ron won—truly a case of a champion winning from a champion.

Bob and Pat Boehm of Jefferson Park in Seattle added another trophy to their collection by winning the mixed pairs.

Our greens are in excellent shape now and we hope to have many visitors from other clubs to try them out. On your way

to compete in the A.L.B.A. National Tournament in Seattle, June 30 through August 4, why not visit Portland and have a practice game or two? And on your way back from Seattle, pay us another call. Several of us are looking forward to sampling the well known hospitality of the members of the Queen City and Jefferson Park Clubs of Seattle.

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By C. Bart Brooks

After a long, wet and idle winter season, we are finally hard at lawn bowling again, and most happily, too. We are a full month behind other years, but have used the time profitably for improving our green's condition. In fact, we are beginning to be proud of it!

We have a new man in charge of our games, "Bill" Quinell, an experienced lawn bowler from Southern California, who is getting us into a more professional attitude. From a young, fun-loving club, we hope to become somewhat more serious-minded and competitive, and give all visitors real good games.

We extend a warm welcome to all lawn bowlers, and hope you will stop for a game as you travel by.

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

Tournament fever is in the air! We can feel it everywhere. And the air for our Northwest Spring tourney, May 26-29, was bright and bracing, results bountiful for Jefferson Park. Up there over the heading you see two of the winners and we cleared the hurdles with others, to wit:

Men's Singles—Our Bob Boehm won over Ron Veitch of Portland, while Frank Webb was taking care of John Johnson, both JP, and then Boehm beat Webb.

Men's Doubles—Finalists were all JP except Harold Day and Harvey Richardson of Queen City. Lou Grieve and Lloyd Anderson won from Charlie Sherriff and Lary Campbell, then Day and Richardson beat Grieve and Anderson. In the third game Sherriff and Campbell got tough and beat Day and Richardson who were awarded the win on a point basis.

Mixed Doubles—Bob and Pat Boehm defeated Eldon and Clair Schmad (also JP) and in Womens' Singles Pat Boehm took Ruth Richardson of Queen City.

By publication date our Ladder Singles, Commercial League (evening) and Seattle Pair competitions will be well under way, the visit to Barnaby, B.C. an-

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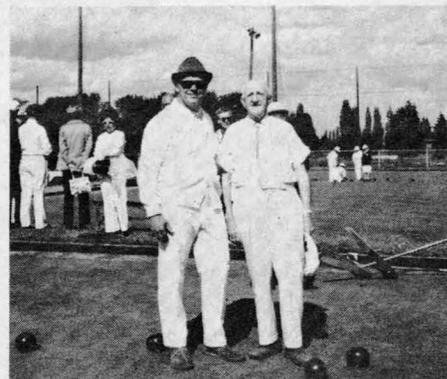


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other highlight, and next month comes the Big Show — The ALBA National Open. Tournament Treasurer Walter Fairfax reports entries coming in forehand and backhand with no wrong bias detected. So with mood and enthusiasm as it is and weather expected to be good (must remember to consult Farmers' Almanac). Seattle lawn bowlers will welcome contestants, wives and husbands with open arms.

And now let's give an encouraging hand to our club's newer members, many of whom are making fine headway on the greens . . . Bob Thompson, Loren Ralph, Ed and Enola Peterson, Don Day and Ruby Nicol.



NW SINGLES TOPPERS—Bob Boehm and veteran Frank Webb, L to R. Both consistent tourney winners for Jefferson Park.

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Payne Doubles — Van DellaBianca, R. Sarricks, skip; Roland Hauck Singles — C. Gauvreau; Gail Porter Ladies Doubles — Flossie Ballentine, Anne White, skip; City Friendship — G. Schach, F. Scott, G. Boli, skip.

Sarasota was forced to bow to Lakeland and relinquish the Central Florida Grass League trophy which we had earned the right to hold for the preceding two years as well as the Massey-Moore inter-club trophy. We hope to do something about that next season!

Sarasota teams of F. Scott, M. Scott, C. Mortenson, skip and E. Kennedy, H. Laing and G. Kennedy, skip, placed in high single game scores in the Lakeland Invitational.

Re-elected officers are Tom Vorbach, Pres., Ray Sarricks, Vice Pres., and Andrew Aspenleiter, Secy., Charles Pearn, Treasurer.

Our grass greens closed officially for the summer on June 2 but the hearty ones will continue daily play on the marl until mid-September. Negotiations are under way with the County Recreation Dept. to convert our marl and Porter green into another full grass green to give us two full grass greens. We are hopeful, as this would enable us to accommodate all players during the winter season and, with little effort, increase our membership.

BRADENTON L.B.C.

By F. G. Sherman

The Bradenton Lawn Bowling Club has just finished a good season. About 18 members did not show up this year but our new members were sufficient to hold our membership up.

Our teams had quite a successful season as shown by the following results:

F. G. Sherman, Alta Quast, and Del Smith won all games in the Clearwater Sun & Fun Tournament but were placed third on points won.

The Bradenton team of F. G. Sherman, Alta Quast, and Del Smith won all games played in the South Eastern Division tournament held at Orlando but were placed 3rd on points. In the St. Petersburg Marl Tournament the team of F. G. Sherman, Nels Verploegh, and Del Smith placed 3rd in the triples event and the doubles team of F. G. Sherman and Del Smith placed fourth.

The Bradenton Club after a slow start placed in a tie for second place in the Florida West Coast League for the season, and the Bradenton team of F. G. Sherman, and Alta Quast, and Del Smith finished in a three way tie for games won in the league.

The Annual Club DeSoto Tournament was won by Mrs. B. Verploegh, Alma Cox and Nels Verploegh. Second place was taken by M. Fibiger, H. Willoughby and S. Smillie. The team of Curley Myers, Ted Daves and E. Parker came in third.

The club mourns the death of our member Al Bowen who passed away last Dec.

BELLE MEADE L.B.C.

Nashville, Tenn.

By Emily Bennett

MONSOON—Websters definition "a time, a season—the season during which the wind blows from the southwest characterized by heavy rains." It is very unusual for Middle Tennessee to have a monsoon season, but that is exactly what they had this Spring. The rains came and came and, of course, Lawn Bowling was at a standstill for the most part. When the sun did come from behind the clouds, and the greens were without puddles of water, the members did enjoy their game. Hopefully the summer months will bring better bowling weather, even though the rains were somewhat of a handicap, the members have assured each other they will make up all the bowling time they lost during the next few months. Currently there are fourteen members in good standing with the President, Mr. William Waller calling the shots. Their main goal for the coming season is a continuation of good weather. Middle Tennessee is now in full bloom, the weather is fine for bowling, and the greens are in excellent shape. Visiting bowlers are always welcome.

Officers of Belle Meade Lawn Bowling Club: Mr. William Waller, President; Mr. Arthur D. Reed, Vice President; Mr. Charles W. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer.

LAKELAND L.B.C.

By R. G. Eyerly

The banquet was held on March 16th. Due to a large degree to the efforts of the Entertainment Committee under the energetic leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Nodwell, 225 were in attendance (approx. 75% of membership) to enjoy a roast beef dinner served with 50th Anniversary decor. In addition to the usual singing of "bowling" songs and recitations, some of the highlights of the program were:

The invocation delivered by Pastor Emeritus and long time member of the Club Samuel Soper who passed his 90th birthday and was presented an honorary membership prior to the meeting. His delivery was as loud and clear as that of one half his age; a motion picture of

players in action at the "50th Anniversary Fun Day" was shown by Douglas Mather; Harry Black, Tournament Chairman, presented awards to the 18 winners of local club events during the season; several well selected door prizes were presented by Mrs. Nodwell.

This gala event brought to a close the 50th anniversary activities and to the Club officers, Committee Chairmen and a cooperative and enthusiastic membership goes a salute for a job well done.

Our ranks are now pretty well reduced to the Lakeland permanent residents. Two of our three "greens" are in the process of extensive repair and rejuvenation. The third "green", with lights, was opened May 29th for night bowling during the summer. As a starter for summer activities, retiring President Harry Hagerman and Vice President-elect Clarence Kersten engineered, with the aid of their spouses Dorothy and Juanita and several able assistants, a chicken dinner on May 11th. Ninety-one were in attendance and had "fun" following dinner by either bowling, playing bridge or just "rapping."

LAWN BOWLING DIVISION OF LAKE WALES TOURIST CLUB—FLORIDA

By Mrs. Robert R. Ogden

The bowlers finished their season on April 15th, after a busy six months. This year there were 35 male members and 24 female members, a total of 59 active members, including 15 new members. We are a comparatively small club which perhaps tends to make us more friendly.

Ernie Hamilton, who was appointed to take over as vice chairman, due to the death of Robert Ogden, did an excellent job in promoting friendly games with Lakeland and Sun City, and getting things started the early part of the season before Ed Ferguson, the chairman, arrived. The Fred Stephenson Memorial Trophy games were held in February and the J. H. Evans Trophy games in March. Several times during the year we had two-game fun tournaments in which practically all the bowlers participated.

We have a wonderful group who come back year after year and bring their friends with them—everyone who visits our club is impressed by the friendliness and good comradeship which is evident among the members. Many of the bowlers travel north to Canada and other states to bowl during the summer.

We, the members, are all looking forward to another pleasant year on the bowling green in Lake Wales, beginning in early November, and will be happy to welcome new members.

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WINTER PARK L.B.C.

By Rudolph R. Krebs

The final Spring meeting of the Winter Park Lawn Bowls Club was designated "Henry Goertz Day", in honor of Henry P. Goertz, one of the founders of the club. The club presented Mr. Goertz with a handsome bowler trophy to commemorate the occasion. Mr. Goertz was President of the Orlando Club in 1955-56 when there was a sizeable contingent of members from Winter Park. Even at that date traffic between the two cities was becoming a problem and from time to time the group discussed the desirability of establishing lawn bowling courts in Winter Park. A committee, comprising Messrs. Goertz, Evans and Matthews presented the project to the Winter Park commissioners and pursued the matter vigorously for several years before it was finally approved and six composition rinks were constructed.

At this meeting also new officers for the ensuing 1973-74 year were elected: President, G. Gill Freyder; Vice, Rudolph R. Krebs; Secretary, Ruth Whitcomb; Treasurer, William B. Connor.

DeLAND L.B.C.

By G. R. Bateman

New officers as follows: W. Howard Ainsworth, President; Marjorie James, 1st Vice; A. B. Rhodes, 2nd Vice; Dr. John Conn, Sec.; Amy Hoffmeyer, Treas.

Mrs. G. R. Bateman has just been elected incoming President of the S.E.W.L.-B.A. I hope that you print some details of this organization. They need it. I understand their motto is. To promote bowling.

Cathie Peterson has won the title of singles lady champion of the East Coast.

Sunday, May 13 was open house day at the Deland activity center. Many features were on display. Our large tourist room had many exhibits, displays, our "Ding-a-Ling" orchestra played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Bateman was one of the hostesses.

Our Deland Lawn Bowling Club talked to interested visitors, displayed bowls and equipment, demonstrating lawn bowling.

Bowling on Sunday is allowed in Deland, and in case of bad weather, Sunday tournaments and practice are permissible. We still hope for many new members.

Earl Brown Park includes bowling, shuffleboard, tennis, baseball, picnic area, basketball, films, state clubs, square dancing, sr. citizen gatherings, etc.

We are very proud of our Deland Activity Center.

Deland is building many new homes, apts. and condominiums. We are only 20 miles from the ocean. So we suggest to many of you. visit "Delightful Deland."

HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By William Kerr

Many of our Winter visitors from Northern States and Canada have gone to their respective cities and clubs. We wish all of them a pleasant summer and looking forward to their return in the Fall. The loyal, local residents carry the club through the Summer months. Evening bowling began the 2nd of May and John McMahon is in charge of arrangements. Afternoon bowling is also a daily event.

The Banquet and presentation of trophies late in March climaxed the winter season and was a huge success. Ronald Coulthard was master of ceremonies.

It is with regret we announce the death of Melvin C. Drake, March 17, 1973. Mel was the husband of Hazel Drake, our former secretary.

Eight of our active members are well over 80 years of age. Perhaps the good Hollywood climate is a big factor in preserving their health.

DAYTONA BEACH L.B.C.

By Leo J. Lalone

Even though the weather did not cooperate this past Season we managed to hold our tournaments and invitational. We were pleased to have Eva Johnson and Ray Carter represent our club at the Tournament of Champions held at Deland on March 26th as our singles winners. A nice day was had by all and we hope that this tournament will be expanded to include other winners next year.

Our league players set a record this year by playing all our games without a substitute and all five teams went into the last game with a five win four loss record.

Mrs. Lucy Fox has donated a plaque to the club and along with our Cap Gokey plaque, all club tournament winners will now be recorded for the years 1972 through 1982.

At our annual meeting held on March 12, 1973, the following were elected as officers of the club for the next year:

Leo J. Lalone, President; Ted M. Beal, Vice President; Walter R. Royle, Treasurer; F. Earl Albertson, Director; Jack J. Bryson, Director; Hilliard L. Davis, Director; Syd E. Elsdon, Director; Dr. H. Donald Wolpert, Director; Grace Carson, Secretary.

By Russell Fourman

It is so easy and nice to say nice things about nice people. This bowler who has been among the top bracket for many years, always enjoying a good cigar in his youthful 86. A courteous smile for all. I personally consider it an honor to be his friend and having had bowled many games with him. He was president of the St. Petersburg Club a few years ago. This man is none other than the one and only John Clark. He spends his summers in the north. May I quote some figures to prove his greatness. Recently in 3 close contested games in tournament play, all in one day. Played 2-21 point games of singles in a.m. In p.m. play 1-18 end games of triples and won. In the singles he won one 22-21 and lost one 21-22. Bowled over 250 bowls, total weight 850 lbs. Congratulations, John. How about you champions from all divisions, coming to St. Petersburg, meet a swell guy and learn more about the game.

SUN CITY CENTER L.B.C.

By Sid Dargie

The regular season is over, with the Winter and Spring League play completed and after a good season many of our members are leaving on cruises and visits back North.

Our committees are arranging trebles and mixed trebles games for the summer which should keep all who are staying, busy for several days in the week. The greens committee are doing a good job and are working hard to get both greens in A-1 condition.

The Club had their 2nd Invitational Open Trebles Tournament on Saturday, April 7th and the results are as follows. We had 26 entries.

First place, McArthur, Lakeland, high 3 game winner; second place, Hartley, Clearwater, second high 3 game winner; third place, Feighan, Sarasota, third high 3 game winner.

We had the honor of being granted the Singles Playdown for the Southeast Division on April 16th and ultimate winner after 2 days play was Willis Tewksbury of Clearwater who will represent the Southeast against the single champions of the other divisions in October in California.

At our annual meeting we had election of officers and our new officers for 1973-74 are as follows:

President, George Flumerfelt; Vice President, Nowal (Bill) King; Secretary, Mary Beranek; Treasurer, Anthony Herbert; Asst. Treasurer, William Worcester.

Our Annual Banquet was held in The Kings Inn with 165 present on April 26.

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DETROIT EASTSIDE L.B.C.

By Gordon O'Hara

Our first tourney for the 1973 season was the R. Downes Trophy held on May 12th. Winners of the event were: G. O'Hara, C. Burke, and J. Smith, Skip. Our official Opening Day was held on Memorial Day with a welcoming speech to guests and the membership given by Pres. Robertson, after which we enjoyed a full day of bowls. To add to the luster of the event, and to satisfy the hungry man, the women club members served a very delicious lunch.

Our club will host the Provincial Doubles (Ontario L.B.C.) on June 14th with a repeat of the match on July 19th. We expect a strong attendance from our Canadian fellow bowlers (especially with Michigan on Daylight Saving Time).

COLUMBUS PARK L.B.C.

By John Herberts

During the planning period this winter, our member and secretary Don McLay was elected to the presidency of the Chicago Lawn Bowls Association, replacing Ross Brown and will be at the helm of the association for the years 1973 and 1974.

Our season started off with a big turnout on May 6th, which was our first regular day of lawn bowls in the 1973 season. Something new was added, the games committee had new rules which gave complete authority for skips to arrange the team players in the draw as suits his own pattern of play and/or the desires of any of the members of the team drawn. Nick Lauriston, games chairman, stated that this proposal should increase the skill and enthusiasm for players in the game.

On May 20, the City Mixed Trebles was held by the Chicago L.B.A. at the Lakeside L.B.C. greens. Columbus Park had six teams on hand for the event and in the A.M. event, won the high score games. Winners from Columbus Park were Peggy Clyde, Bert Thomson and George Clyde, Skip. The afternoon session (P.M.) was won by a Lakeside team with a low score difference.

Said the FBI agent to the bank teller after the bank was robbed for the third time by the same bandit:

"Did you notice anything special about the man?"

"Yes. He seemed better dressed each time."

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and devoted much of their time, energy and talent for its welfare. Dedication ceremonies, which are part of Bridgeport's annual Barnum Festival activities, will be attended by the Mayor and the entire Festival family and will be followed by a short tournament, the first official bowling on the new green. The club is also sponsoring a dance in the evening. An account of this important day will be forthcoming in the next issue.

The green is located in Fairchild Wheeler Park adjacent to two municipal golf courses and is easily reached off the Merritt Parkway, being just south of the parkway. A rough map and information on how to get there is being prepared for distribution. Because of its locations, the green will get much more exposure to the public view than did the old one. As a result, it is expected that this will stimulate more interest and more participation in our game in the Bridgeport area.

Bridgeport teams got off to a fine start in the weekly district tournaments taking first place in all of the three tournaments played to date and also a second place, with the prizes being well spread around fourteen different players being on the winning teams. Members are also beginning to move around to tournaments in other districts, one team having visited the Essex County Club in Bloomfield, New Jersey and three teams to the Smithfield Avenue Club in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Alas, no success to report on these forays so far. The club is also looking forward to the Division Championships on Labor Day week-end with several members already planning to be there.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Fred Libutzke

After a cool and wet spring that was not conducive to bowling, it now looks as though we are underway. Most all bowlers agree that the greens are in the best condition in several years, thanks to the efforts of our park department.

Games committee chairman, Mark Haber, has announced the Charles Warner Memorial Tournament on July 28, replacing the Savitt Trophy. The new tournament, co-sponsored by Mrs. Warner, will honor the late Charles Warner, an avid bowler who died in Florida last year following an automobile accident.

Two successful tournaments involving all the clubs in the area have been held. The Hartford Courant Trophy on May 26 was captured by the New Britain team of Brown, D. Ward, J. Ward and

Dubeck (Skip). First place in the William Bliss Tournament went to the Holy Name team of McCaughey, Lynes and Knightly (Skip.)

Visitors to Hartford are invited to bowl with us. There is bowling every afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday nights under the lights from 7:00 p.m.

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MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Alex Whiteside

Anyone living in Florida during the summer months knows we have lots of rain. Lawn bowling goes on in Mount Dora mornings and evenings but one must dodge the rain drops. Some favor morning bowling, starting early and quitting before the sun gets too hot. Evenings are beautiful as the sun goes down behind the trees and the lights come on over the eight lighted rinks. One has to gamble with the showers, ready to go if it is clear and not disappointed if Jupiter Pluvius comes down and spoils the fun. The rain does make the grass and flowers grow.

It has been a scary summer so far because of a threatened power shortage. One day we were requested by the city not to light the rinks at night, but it rained and cooled off after one lost evening. We now have our fingers crossed. During past summers we have had an average of about sixty bowlers morning or evening enjoying the game even though about half of our regulars are up north.

DELRAY BEACH L.B.C.

By Wm. H. Sturm

Our Club continues to roll along albeit with reduced numbers. Our total membership is one over a hundred. It is with a tinge of sadness that we bid goodbye to our regulars as they depart for the North. However we are cheered by the thought that as the year advances to Fall, they will return.

There seems to be a sense of camaraderie which develops among the bowling fraternity and is not found in quite the same way among other groups of sportsmen. The close contact with members is unique in Lawn Bowling. There are so many opportunities to exchange courtesies with each other. That is how friendships develop.

The Delray L.B.C. will be closed to bowling for the reason that the rinks are to get a good going over. That period of closing will be for the Month of August. Otherwise, Summer hours will prevail. Summer hours are at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

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Your correspondent had the privilege of visiting 'Down Under' in the Fall of 1972. To get an idea of how Lawn Bowling has taken hold of these wonderful people, the City of Carnes, facing the Coral Sea in Northern Australia has a population of 35,000. They have eight thriving Lawn Bowling Clubs. The climate there is like onto that of Jamaica of the West Indies.

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

Last week the city re-surfaced our rinks and they are very nice right now. The last of our Northern friends left and now we are about eighteen or twenty left to bowl.

We have a lot of fun every day although it is quite hot. We are very lucky to be able to enjoy bowling every day.

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QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Bill Burt

The spring meeting was held in the clubhouse Friday, April 20th with some 50 members in attendance. President Cliff Slade called for a moment of silence for the following deceased members: Elmer A. Antes, John McNeill, Albert W. Olson, John Soule, Ross P. Jean.

Harold Day reported on the coming National Open tournament July 30th-Aug. 4th. Harold stated that many entries had been received from California and eastern states, and requested that all register at Queen City Lawn Bowling Clubhouse, Aurora Ave. N. 59th St. the Sunday before the tournament to find out where they will play. The Seattle Park Board has given us excellent cooperation, and the greens are getting

better all the time. Claude McReynolds reported on membership. We have 18 new members so far this year.

Our official Opening Day was May 5th, and 144 members and guests attended. Jack Jones and Bill Long put on a number of spiders for which there were prizes. We were served a delicious lunch then played two 10-end games, with prizes for the 4 two-game winners, with the highest points. A good time was had by all!

"Why so out of sort, Brown?"

"Oh, I've had a very trying day. My office boy tried that old one about wanting the afternoon off to attend his grandmother's funeral and I decided to teach him a lesson, said I would go with him."

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