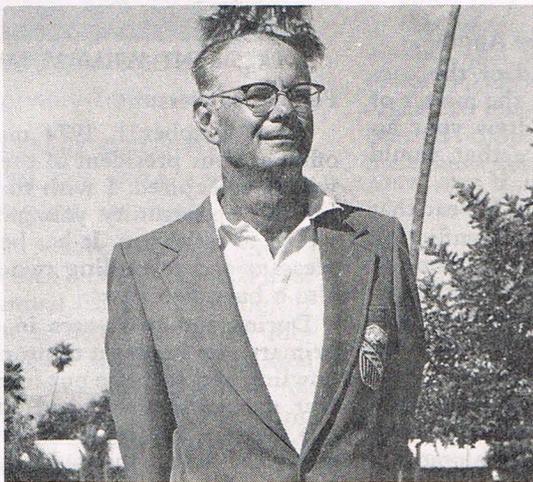




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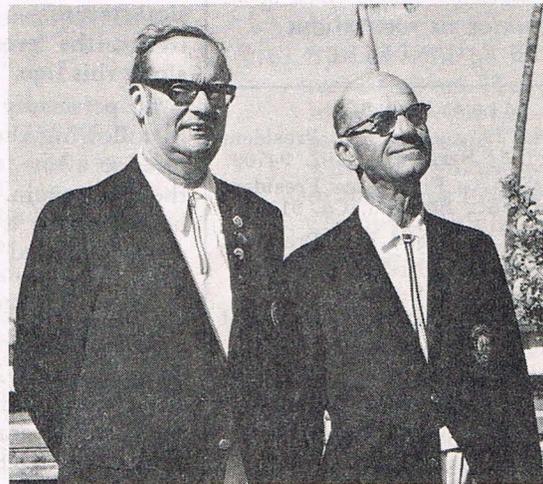
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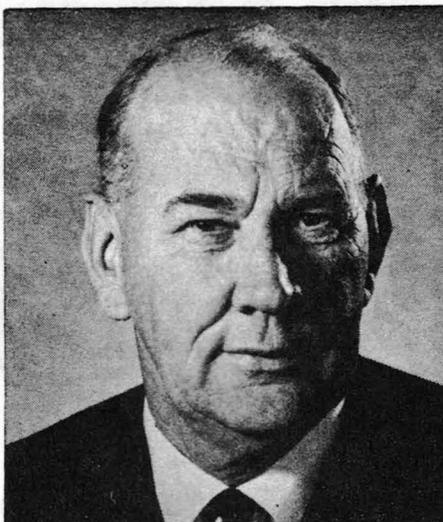
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With Wyeth

The Experts Disagree Again

In the last issue I told of the confusion among experts on the matter of gripping the bowl and drew your attention to some evidence that would help you to decide which, if any, were right. This time I want to repeat that process with some more conflicting advice from the same experts, who tell you what to look at when you bowl. First, from that very impressive team of experts who produced *In the Groove*. On page 4 you get this:

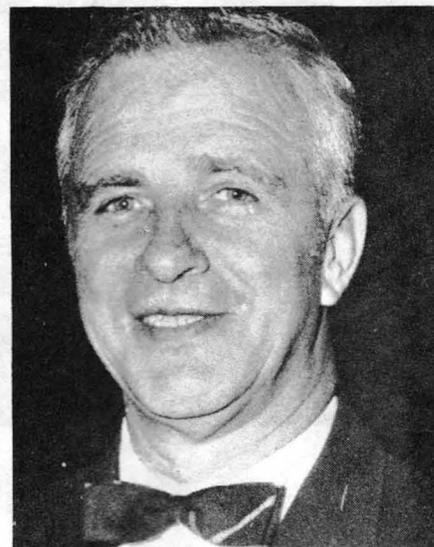
"When selecting your grass, take a point on the bank and face this point, then bring the eyes back along the line to a point where the jack is in vision, say, about half way to the ditch. This point will vary with the individual in accordance with his physical stature . . . At the moment of delivery, the eyes should be looking along this line." (p. 4)

(I personally have some difficulty in following these instructions which refer to a line, then a point and then the line again. If so, why do they bother about a spot along that line since it started from a point on the bank?)

Now from the official *Guide for Coaches*, produced by another team of experts for the New Zealand Bowling Association. After announcing that there are several methods they assert that some coaches take an object on the bank. They have a better way:

"A more successful method is to concentrate on a point on the green where the bowl commences to turn from its outward course towards the jack." (p. 19)

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MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT WILLIAM MILLER

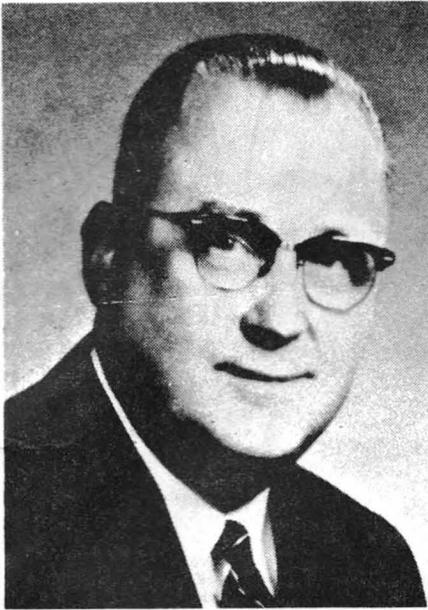
Fellow Bowlers:

As of October 1, 1974 my term in office as your president of the A.L.B.A. will have expired. I wish to thank all for the opportunity you gave me in which to serve you. It has been a very pleasant and rewarding two years and also a busy two years.

During my two years in office my primary aim has been to promote lawn bowling and increase our membership. Our membership has had an increase but we do not seem to be able to reach the seven thousand figure. We must strive for more. The game of bowls has been highly endorsed by health authorities. It is a lifetime sport. Please bring in a friend and do him a favor. We have capable people doing a tremendous promotional job for our game in their various divisions. Our new A.L.B.A. promotional chairman Howard Beckner will be a great asset to our staff and we will be hearing more from him in the future. Ezra Wyeth works hard at promoting lawn bowling through his articles in our magazine. He has been successful to introduce lawn bowling into college.

During the past three months I have travelled over several thousand miles by car attending the A.L.B.A. National meeting and the National tournament in Chicago, visiting as many clubs as was possible. This gave me the opportunity to meet many of my old friends plus make many new ones. I also attended the Eastern Division meeting and tournament at Hartford, Conn. and I must say both tournaments were handled by experts and

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JOHN W. DEIST
Secretary-Treasurer

SECRETARY'S CORNER
REPORT ON THE 1974 ANNUAL
COUNCIL MEETING

This report covers certain major items on which action was taken at the 1974 Annual Council Meeting. If you wish more detail on actual Motions made or on any item omitted herein, ask your Club Secretary for the complete Minutes of this Meeting which were sent to each affiliated Club early in October.

If you are interested in any of the following specific items, you will find them in this report:

1. Detailed procedures for selecting the A.L.B.A. Team to the 1976 World Bowls Championships.
2. Additional revisions in the A.L.B.A. Laws of the Game.
3. How to obtain one copy of A.L.B.A. Bowls magazine for each affiliated Club membership you hold.
4. A.L.B.A. dues for 1975.

As background, the A.L.B.A. fiscal year runs from October 1st each year to September 30th the following year. All newly elected Officers take office on October 1st of the year in which they are elected, former Officers continuing to act up to that time. Due to the wide variation in the dates of the Annual Council Meeting which must be held at the time of each National Open Tournament under the A.L.B.A. Constitution, this procedure assures each Officer a full year's term and permits a budget to be set up on an annual basis. A.L.B.A. dues are collected each year at the same time as

Division dues, using the schedule set forth by each individual Division Secretary and/or the Constitution of your Division.

Eleven voting Council members and the Secretary attended the 1974 Meeting plus one proxy.

As of October 1, 1974 your Officers are:

W. Frank Mixon Jr., President.

Richard W. Folkins, 1st Vice President.

Harold M. Day, 2nd Vice President.

John W. Deist, Secretary-Treasurer.

International Bowling Board Representatives: Larry R. Hennings, Executive, and W. G. (Bill) Hay.

Reports on the National Open Tournament and the United States Championships are not covered here in since they are reported separately in this issue. However, I would like to take this opportunity to heartily thank BOTH of the Committees who organized these events for their wholehearted cooperation in putting on these most successful events.

UNITED STATES
CHAMPIONSHIPS

A motion to permit U.S. Championships Pairs Teams to be made up from members of different Clubs in the same Division was defeated 10 to 2.

A Motion to make Triples an official U.S. Championships event was thoroughly discussed and the consensus was that a Triples Team made up of existing Singles and Pairs players were not true triples representatives from a Division and that our budget would not permit adding 18 more players to the Championships. Hence, the Motion was dropped without a formal vote.

It was unanimously voted to purchase tickets to the MEET THE CHAMPIONS dinner and to the AWARDS BANQUET for all Division Champions and the Tournament Director since the per diem allowances proposed did not appear adequate to cover these events.

John Deist asked to be relieved of his appointment as Tournament Director since his physical handicaps prevented fully carrying out the necessary duties but asked for an appointment as Tournament Coordinator to permit carrying out plans prior to arrival of the Division Champions. Request approved.

Dan H. Mahan was appointed Tournament Director and Chief Umpire unanimously with the understanding that his authority would

start with the arrival of the Division Champions on September 21st.

U.S. Champions' and all other awards as given in 1973 were approved.

Several locations for the 1975 U.S. Championships (including a proposal from Buck Hill Falls) were discussed at length but all action deferred when it was determined that the total cost to the A.L.B.A. was not known in each case.

The Secretary reported that response to the proposal that each Division pay room and board for their Champions while at the Championships had been largely negative. The Councilors present felt that the replies received did not always represent the final answer from their Division and asked that the matter be again presented to the Divisions on the basis of what support could be expected. This has been done.

NATIONAL OPEN
TOURNAMENTS

1974: Lachlan McArthur made an excellent report of the situation in Chicago for this event. A final report is attached to each copy of the 1974 Council Meeting Minutes.

1975: By rota will be in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division. Preliminary information was that Oakland would be headquarters. However, the preliminary dates reported at the meeting have been changed to September 13-20, 1975 due to conflicts encountered after the Meeting.

1976: By rota will be in the Southeast Division. Harold Esch assured the Council that dates selected would not interfere with Councilors who wished to attend the 1976 World Bowls Championships in South Africa.

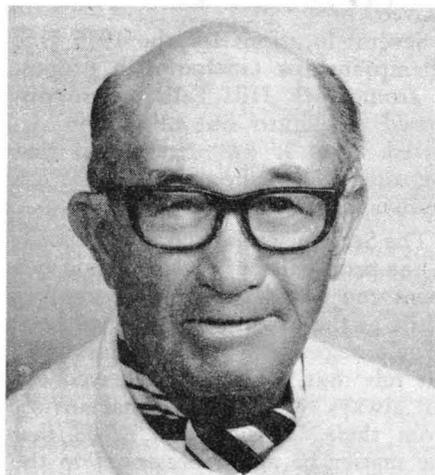
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The Secretary reported that notifications had been received that all printing and mailing costs for A.L.B.A. BOWLS magazine would increase sharply starting with the July 1974 issue. The special paper used in the past has been discontinued by the mill and the least costly substitute is the paper used to print the July 1974 issue. Only other alternative was to use newsprint for both cover and inside pages. This would result in a magazine resembling the "sales"

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SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Wayne W. Ovington, Staff Correspondent



WAYNE W. OVINGTON

SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

By Ted Ruenitz

Ninety members and guests enjoyed a day of bowling and a feast of grilled quarter pounders, hot dogs, drinks and a very special slaw donated by Margaret and Willard Snyder as we celebrated the 4th of July on Saturday, July 6 at a delightful picnic under sunny skies and balmy breezes. By unanimous request another picnic was planned and held on October 5, with bowling in both the morning and afternoon.

After an enjoyable bus trip to Riverside on July 10, our members were hospitably entertained by our hosts as spirited games followed. On July 17 our members joined the Rancho Bernardo bowlers for our regular quarterly game. Everyone enjoyed the games, with Rancho Bernardo taking the trophy.

Laguna Hills visited our greens on August 7. The ladies had an opportunity to display their culinary art as well as their bowling prowess. A good time was had by everyone. On August 14 a full bus of 47 of our members visited the new greens and clubhouse at Newport Beach. After overcoming the handicap of charcoal on the greens, everyone had a good time. Newport Beach is to be congratulated on their beautiful new layout.

At Recreation Park in Long Beach on August 24, our members, Charles Lee and Chris Gulbrandsen won second place in the McDonald Doubles, after intense competition from other bowlers.

Our Novice Tournament for bowlers with two years or less experience

took place on September 21, with approximately 25 competing.

During the summer the San Diego Parks Department renovated both of our greens. They will be in excellent condition for the influx of Canadian visitors this fall and winter.

RECREATION PARK L.B.C. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

By Wm. C. Ferguson

For the first time our club entertained the Raymond Cary and Bill MacDonald Doubles tournament on August 24. Both were long time members here altho previous meets were always held at Arroyo Seco.

Our pergola adjoining our club house has been completed giving us added space for outdoor dining and general use. Greens contractor Tim Olcott and his volunteer crew have maintained our greens in the highest of standards.

Ches Braly reports the results of our intra-club tournaments as follows: Club Singles, Arnold White winner, Clark Donaldson runner up; Ed Bulger Doubles, Cecil Pyron and Clark Donaldson; George Bowbeer and Ray Underwood, runner up; Fellowship Doubles, Sherry Moore and Ken Smith "A" division; Freshman Singles, Ken Smith.

In mid October Tom Fatherson will observe his 104th birthday and our two clubs will assemble for this event. Tom customarily bowls three or four days per week. Seaside Lawn Bowls will also honor two members of the greens committee for their outstanding service to our two clubs in providing excellence in green care.

SUN CITY, CAL. L.B.C.

By Harold M. Mannheimer

Summertime in this semi-desert climate does not lend itself to too great activity, so aside from participation in various invitationals our efforts have been pretty much confined to practice games. However, our teams have acquitted themselves quite creditably in the invitationals.

For the summer, we have scheduled our practice games to start at 6 p.m. instead of the usual 2 p.m. However with the earlier sunset as summer progresses, our games committee has offered a morning session at 8:30 a.m. in addition to the evening games.

Our Club is standing one half the cost of a new Scott-Bonnar-Queen

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REPORT ON JOHANNESBURG CHAMPIONSHIPS 1976

By Larry R. Hennings

At press time of BOWLS, the ALBA Council will have started its determination of the personnel of the five man team to represent the USA in January-February, 1976. This outstanding event will have representatives from thirteen other lawn bowling countries. to compete in singles, pairs, triples and fours.

Many persons from all over the bowling world have expressed an interest in going to Johannesburg at that time as spectators. The South African Bowling Association is expecting a very great number of spectators and plans are being made at this time by them to accommodate these spectators and to entertain them.

The American spectator group will congregate in Miami and cross the South Atlantic after visiting Buenos Aires. Capetown will be the first stop in South Africa, where the entertainment will begin.

Other points of interest in South Africa will be covered, including a

tour of game reserves, before proceeding to Johannesburg, the site of the championship games.

The American list of spectators is growing rapidly and anyone who desires further information should communicate with ALBA Travel Director, Larry Hennings, as appears in Ad elsewhere in this issue.

PROVINCIAL LAWN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

By J. W. Grainger

Following is a complete list of winners of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Tournament held in the week of August 12th, '74 at the Boulevard Club in Toronto, Ont. a complete entry was in play with a waiting list in all events, 64 rinks, 128 doubles, and 96 singles, this shows the popularity of this tournament with a prize list to the value of over \$6,000.00 and all events sponsored.

1ST EVENT HUDSON'S BAY CO. TROPHY AND PORTABLE TELEVISIONS

- 1st—Dick Trumper, Toronto Cricket & Curling Club.
- 2nd—Andy Hawson, Burlington.
- 3rd—Gerry Whitley, Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club.
- 4th—Earl Woods, Ottawa Elmdaly Club.

2ND EVENT CANADIAN PITTSBURGH CO. TROPHY

- 1st—Barry McFadden, Port Credit.
- 2nd—Jeff Parkes, Lakeshore Mimico.
- 3rd—Gord Picken, Bellville.
- 4th—Harold Randall, Port Credit.

3RD EVENT MARGESSON CO. TROPHY

- 1st—Jerry Hyde, London Elmwood.
- 2nd—Bernie Gill, Port Elgin.
- 3rd—Ken Morris, Burlington.
- 4th—Doug Wilson, Aurora.

4TH EVENT PARKER PEN CO. TROPHY

- 1st—Reg. Gillett, Kitchner.
- 2nd—Don Crawley, Toronto Runnymede.
- 3rd—Jim Ridley, Lakeshore Mimico.
- 4th—John Pidduck, Merriton.

5TH EVENT FRANK PIDGEON MEMORIAL TROPHY

- 1st—Al. Crawford, Hamilton Roselawn.
- 2nd—Brian McCartney, Cornwall & Montreal.
- 3rd—Floyd Perkins, Richmond Hill.
- 4th—Frank Verral, James Garden, Etobicoke.

DOUBLES WNNERS:

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Trophies for all events.

1st Trophy, Jim Mundy and Glen Paton, Brampton, portable televisions.

2nd—Norm Smith and Bill Wigmore, Agincourt, portable televisions.

3rd—Milne Freeman, Agincourt.

4th—Frank Verral, James Gardens, Etobicoke.

2nd Trophy, Geo. Boxwell and Bill Boettger, Kitchener.

2nd—Al, Medlock & Dunc. James, Etobicoke.

3rd—Charlie Reck, Glebe Manor.

4th—Bill Anthony, Brampton.

3rd Trophy, Morley Hall and Al. White, Richmond Hill.

2nd—Al Persuitti and Geo. Dunn, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

3rd—Roy Atkinson, Kew Beach.

4th—Dave Gillies, New Toronto.

4th Trophy, Brian Mather and Gary Charity, Richmond Hill.

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EASTERN DIVISION

John F. Gilbert, Staff Correspondent



JOHN F. GILBERT

1974 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

By Jack Gilbert

The 1974 Eastern Division Tournament held on August 5-9 at the Fernleigh and Thistle Greens in Hartford, Connecticut attracted 32 trebles teams and 38 doubles teams. Weather conditions were ideal and the Tournament Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Jim Graham and Bill Keay, ran a well-organized affair.

The trebles team of Skippy Arculli, Bill Farrell and Bob Lindsay (skip) from the Essex County L.B.C. repeated their win in the 1973 Tournament. Winners of the doubles competition were Bill Miller of Clearwater, Florida and Jim Candelet (skip) of Smithfield Ave., L.B.C.

Following are the results in the various flights:

TREBLES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1. Skippy Arculli, Bill Farrell, Bob Lindsay (skip) Essex County.
2. Scotch Rodgers, Ed Roache, Dan Tomchik (skip) New York.
3. Roland Taylor, Ray Northam, Hugh Gallagher (skip) Fernleigh.
4. John Davidson, Ernie Nicoll, Bill Keay (skip) Springfield.

1ST FLIGHT

1. Tom Teasdale, Sr., Bill Teasdale, Tom Teasdale, Jr. (skip).
2. Pete Kank, Andy MacLean, Mark Haber (skip) Thistle.
3. Roy Fenton, Bill MacLeod, Alex Nicoll (skip) Springfield.
4. Noel Hemming, Jim Breslik, Steve Woolsey (skip) Brooklyn.

2ND FLIGHT

1. Bob Brandon, Bill Miller, Jim Candelet (skip) Smithfield Ave.
2. Duncan Farrell, Sam Schofield, Chet Wintsch (skip) Essex County.

3RD FLIGHT

1. Mickey Fishman, Al Cline, John Milne (skip) Quincy.

2. Harold Weeks, Bill Waring, Harry Engstrom (skip) Fernleigh.

DOUGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1. Bill Miller, Jim Candelet (skip) Clearwater, Florida, Smithfield Ave.
2. Stan Haigh, Ray Sayers (skip) Quincy, Smithfield Ave.
3. George McLaren, Bob Santo Padre (skip) Smithfield Ave.
4. Jerry O'Leary, Ed Ventry (skip) Cataract City.

1ST FLIGHT

1. Jim Ward, Frank Dobeck (skip) Tam O'Shanter.
2. Harry Ertel, Russ Leinbach (skip) Fernleigh.

2ND FLIGHT

1. Al Cline, John Milne (skip) Quincy.
2. Tom Teasdale, Sr., Tom Teasdale, Jr. (skip) Thistle.

3RD FLIGHT

1. Don Ward, Les Bacon (skip) Tam O'Shanter.
2. Duncan Farrell, Chet Wintsch (skip) Essex County.

At the tournament banquet, Bill Keay of the Springfield Club was inducted into the Division's Hall of Fame. Bill joined the Springfield Club in 1926 and served as its president. He also is a past president of the New England Association and Eastern Division. Bill was the first promotion chairman of the Eastern Division and now is honorary chairman, giving him a permanent seat on the Board.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter

This regular Sunday tournaments have generally been blessed with good weather and fair attendance in the period since the last report. Contributing to the latter have been entries from our good friends of the Essex County L.B.C. in New Jersey which sent two teams to the Blackburn Trebles and three teams to the Gardiner Trebles both at the Greenwich green. Following are the results of these district tournaments.

MIXED RINKS AT WATERBURY

- 1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—S. Morrison, M. Brown, M. Scott, R. Baxter (Skip).
- 2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C.—H. Almassy, T. Barber, B. Weaver, R. Smith (Skip).

IRVINGTON MEMORIAL AT BRIDGEPORT

- 1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—T. McIntosh, F. Schempp, H. Bartholomew, R. Baxter (Skip).
- 2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—A. Anderson, R. Barr, L. Paul, J. Gardiner (Skip).

CONNECTICUT STATE RINKS AT GREENWICH

- 1st—Greenwich L.B.C.—B. Sokolowski, B. Sokolowski, Jr., W. Aitchieson, D. Liddell (Skip).
- 2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—L. Paul, J. Sharkie, D. Farrey, J. Gardiner (Skip).

CAPE CODDER TREBLES AT NEW HAVEN

- 1st—Greenwich L.B.C.—M. Gardiner, A. Anderson, J. Gardiner (Skip).
- 2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C.—T. McIntosh, B. Weaver, A. Almassy.

D. MEIK TREBLES AT WATERBURY

- 1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—V. Baxter, J. Flemming, Jr., R. Baxter (Skip).
- 2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C.—T. McIntosh, J. Smith, A. Jelenik (Skip).

TROURIG TREBLES AT WATERBURY

- 1st—Irvington L.B.C.—K. Kerry, J. Breslin, A. Kerr (Skip).

GARDINER TREBLES AT GREENWICH

- 1st—Bridgeport L.B.C.—T. McIntosh, D. Bundock, R. Smith (Skip).
- 2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—J. Gentle, E. Durner, D. Liddell (Skip).

SMITH MEMORIAL RINKS AT BRIDGEPORT

- 1st—Fulton Park L.B.C. Waterbury—D. Bell, J. Bell, R. Dittmar, A. Bell (Skip).
- 2nd—Greenwich L.B.C.—L. Paul, M. Gardiner, D. Liddell, J. Gardiner (Skip).

The Association singles and doubles championships held at Waterbury the last weekend in August finished as follows:

Singles: 1st—A. Bell, Fulton Park L.B.C.

2nd—D. Baxter, Bridgeport L.B.C.

Doubles: 1st—D. Brown, W. Miller (Skip) Bridgeport L.B.C.

2nd—D. Liddell, S. Gil (Skip) Greenwich L.B.C.

These first place winners will represent District #1 in the Eastern Division playdowns for the U.S. Singles and Doubles Championships in 1975.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The club continues to provide substantial support for the Sunday district tournaments and also to pick up more than its fair share of the prizes. In the thirteen played to date, 39% of the teams have come from Bridgeport, while 47% of the prizes have come to Bridgeport — A fine performance.

Saturday, June 22, saw 12 rinks teams from the men's and women's clubs compete in the annual Barnum Festival Tournament. One 21 end game was played with a break after 10 ends with the handsome winning plaques going to the highest up team. At the break, solid refreshments were provided by the ladies and liquid refreshments by the men. Later, a well enjoyed dance was held at which the plaques were presented to the winning team of Tom McIntosh, V. Baxter and Dan Bundock (Skip). Thanks again go to Ross and Donald Potter who annually provide these much sought after plaques and to all others who helped make this a very enjoyable day.

The club representatives performed well in the district championships. Duncon Brown and Bill Miller (Skip) won the doubles competition and young Dave Baxter placed second in the singles. The winning pair will represent District #1 in the Eastern Division Playdowns for the U.S. Doubles in 1975 while Dave will act as alternate in the Singles to the winner, Art Bell of Fulton Park L.B.C.

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EASTERN DIVISION

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QUINCY B.G.C.

By John Bissett

Our annual George Cowie Memorial Tournament, held on June 8 had an entry of sixteen teams. First place went to Anne Bissett, Henry Johnson and Ralph Hubbard (Skip). Second place was won by Pearl MacLeod, Charles MacLeod and Myles Walker (Skip).

The annual Walter Morrison Tournament held on July 13 attracted forty-two members. Four teams were tied with three wins each at the end of the competition. After play-offs, first place was won by Anne Reeves, D. McArthur and Henry Mulholland (Skip). Runners-up were Bobby Rice, Larry MacDonald and Myles Walker (Skip).

Ten teams from Pawtucket, Milton Boston and Quincy competed in the Quincy Cup Tournament on June 23. First place went to a Pawtucket team skipped by Jim Candelet, second place by a team skipped by Al Cline and third place by a team from Pawtucket skipped by Jim McGlashin.

The Scramble held on July 4 with the winner being Hubert MacLeod, second place was Belle Hart and John Durant and Helen Martin tied for third. The August 4 Scramble was won by Elizabeth Dacey, Samuel Oldershaw and John Bissett. Winners in the September 2 Scramble were Ruth Durant, Myles Walker, Charles Reeves, Anne Reader, Harold Sprague and Jessie Stafford.

Preparations are being made for the Annual Tri-Club Banquet to be held at the Lantana on October 22.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Annabella B. Nelken

Since our last report many exciting things have happened at Essex County L.B.C. The highlight of the season was the celebration of our 50th Anniversary which began with festivities attended by Bloomfield Mayor John W. Kinder, Essex County Park Commission Officials and Bloomfield Savings Bank President James Feely who presented us with a beautiful commemorative anniversary plaque. Twenty-four teams then competed in a trebles competition.

The New York open Doubles Tournament was won by George Schick and Bob deJonge (Skip) and Dick Nelken and Jim Copolla (Skip) were second. The consolation spot was also won by an Essex team, Jack Gilbert and Skippy Arculli (Skip). The ladies event was won by Violet Hay and Bertha Adams (Skip). Essex teams repeated this fine showing by again taking first and second place in the Fourth Annual Essex County Park Commission Tournament, Skippy Arculli, Bill Farrell with Bobby Lindsay (Skip) over George Schick, Pete Wisse and Bill Manners (Skip).

Since Essex County was doing so well in local club competitions and at the Nationals we felt we could not let all our friends down and so our own Skippy Arculli, Bill Farrell and Bobby Lindsay (Skip) went ahead and won the Eastern Division Trebles for the second time in a row. Congratulations to all our winners!

Now everything wasn't serious business this summer and we also had our fun days. For the first time this year we had a mixed competition in which every player had the opportunity to

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



RUSSELL L. FOURMAN

S.E.—NEWS IN GENERAL

By Russell Fourman

The S. E. Division will hold its annual meeting and games at St. Petersburg, Florida March the 15 through 20th, 1975. Other open games will follow the S. E. play.

For information contact Howard Wilson, the M.C. of the event, address 536 N. 4th Avenue, St. Petersburg, Florida 33704, Phone—813-822-3098.

They are putting the greens in excellent condition and trust all bowlers will enjoy the event.

The S.E.W.L.B.A. will be playing their annual event in Clearwater, while the boys will be doing battle in St. Petersburg.

For information, contact Kay Minions, 1040 Calumet, Clearwater, Florida 33515, Phone 813-442-5329.

What is the definition of a nice game of bowls?

Pleasant greetings between all six players at the beginning. A forgiving skip who never criticizes, or keeps repeating, how do you expect me to win when I get no help. A skip who stands six to ten feet back of head and not on top of the jack, and one who tells you by hand signal, what distance you are in front or back of jack.

A vice-skip who obeys his skip and is able to make an overdraw when he lies three or four points down, and changes the position of close bowls or if he is lying up then place a front protection bowl or a back bowl in anticipation of his opponent making a fast shot.

A lead who if not advised by skip knows which hand (forehand or backhand) to deliver and after you have one or two bowls on or near jack, then plays third bowl a foot in front of or a foot in back, never jack high as your opponent always uses your bowl for a

wicking or resting position. Leads at all times after delivery of your three bowls, leave playing surface, sit on bench, relax, and never tell vice-skip to advise skips what to do. When the game is over, if on the winning side, congratulate opponent for their valiant performance and if on losing side, remember you made three people happy (the winners) and tomorrow will be your day to win.

Don't forget we have national title holders, Esch, Hughes-Grove-Milroy-Kaestle-Miller, and hundreds of other excellent bowlers in our division. Also many top bowlers from Canada, who cannot take part in our U. S. Championship plays.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

Kay Prachthäuser

WELCOME BACK!

Once again it is that time of year when we put out the welcome mat for the return of our friends who left for their homes or sojourns in the north during the summer. By the time this issue is in the mail some of you will have already rejoined us. We are looking forward to renewing old friendships, making new friends and a great bowling season.

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

Things are running slow here right now and it is pretty hot to be bowling so we are kind of marking time until it cools off, and our members get back from the North, but we are still in business.

The tennis folks in the past year in our city have constructed a large, new, indoor tennis clubhouse and playing carpet surface. At the request of Mr. Fourman, three of our bowlers with bowls, were permitted to bowl on the turf carpet, and with proper foundation and correct packing under carpet it might be the coming material to use. It is worth investigating for any new club to consider, in that way you could play each day regardless of weather, and cut maintenance down 90 percent and no worry about water shortage. It is believed using the above method we would easily have an ALBA membership of 100,000 in the U.S.A. within ten years, instead of the present 6,800 and only bowling part-time.

LAKELAND L.B.C.

By Ivan D. Henderson

The Elmdale Lawn Bowling Club in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada was host to a unique tournament on August 1, 1974. We welcomed many of those who bowl at Lakeland in the winter and who are delighted to get together during the summer. With 15 rinks in use in Triple Play some 90 bowlers took part in a 16-end game, with a break for afternoon tea. Bridge was organized for some of those who did not bowl.

In the midst of a rainy summer the Ottawa Committee was very pleased that there was such a fine day for this pleasant event, with most all in "whites" a fine appearance was added to the beautiful greens and lawns of the Elmdale Club.

One special feature was a bus trip organized by Alex Adair at Owen Sound, which brought some forty bowlers to this event.

Following the match all were invited to a Buffet Supper at the Ottawa Tennis & Lawn Bowling Club, organized by Doug and Vi Mather. Some 120 people enjoyed the hospitality of this historic and beautiful club. Several visitors took part in the regular evening "draw" at the club.

On Friday, the following day it rained again but the second Florida Reunion Tournament was declared by all to be a great success.

WINTER PARK L.B.C.

By Rudolph R. Krebs

A new aluminum and steel canopy was erected along the south end of the rinks. Benches were given a coat of paint. Members plied brush and paint to renew the mat lines and aim points. A new drinking fount was installed. The rinks will require some attention, but on the whole we are in good shape to open the fall and winter season.

With the coming of cooler weather we plan to do a promotion job for lawn bowling in this area by inviting civic, business and other groups to come to the rinks, and get acquainted with lawn bowling. At a lunch at the Lake Island Recreation Center of a dozen or more members of the Chamber of Commerce, it was learned that none knew anything about lawn bowling, but after Alfred S. Corrin took them out to the rinks and demonstrated the game, several expressed an interest in coming out for the sport.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

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MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Alex Whiteside

Our northern friends who believe lawn bowling in Florida dies in the summer should visit Mount Dora. Even in the hottest weeks we average about six rinks of bowling, three in the morning and three under the lights in the evening. Morning games are seldom rained out but usually curtailed to ten or twelve ends when the sun gets in its licks. About half of the evening games are either rained out or the rinks are too wet because of late afternoon showers. No question about the heat, but there is something invigorating about a hot game, a cool shower and a good air conditioner.

On Labor Day we had a special evening sandwich supper, cards in the club house and bowling on the rinks. There were five tables and six rinks going plus a goodly number who occupied the green benches. In late October or early November we will have "homecoming" day and quite likely both club house and rinks will be full.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt Dornau

This is the first time in the last eight years that the weather had a decided influence on our bowling activities during the summer months. Due to an exceptionally dry spring the acute water shortage necessitated the elimination of afternoon sessions as early as May 1st while the abundant rain showers and thunderstorms in August frequently upset our day sessions. In consequence of these prevailing conditions evening bowling under the lights was abandoned.

Under the supervision of Ray Grove our greens keeper Alex Dunn has kept the greens in perfect condition with Arthur taking full control during and after the sudden operation Alex had to undergo. All in all we are set for our Northern friends and our bowling travelers to return to our greens for a successful 1974/75 season.

One of the best features during the past few months has been the splendid publicity accorded to us by our local newspaper The Clearwater Sun and also our neighbor city paper The St. Petersburg Times in their Pinellas County edition for which we are very thankful.

The South Eastern team of vice-skip Harold Esch of Orlando and our Clearwaterites lead Peter Milroy and skip Ray Grove was successful in winning the Rettie Trophy in the Triples Main Event during the 1974 A.L.B.A. National Open Tournament held at the Lakeside L.B.C. Chicago July 13th thru July 18th. This team won all five games played. Bill Miller, the retiring president of the A.L.B.A., a member of our club, at the conclusion of the tournament made an appearance on T.V. (locally seen on Channel 10) lauding the advantages of our pastime.

Mr. J. Wilson of Kilmarnock Road, Mauchline, Scotland, thru the good offices of Mr. and Mrs. John McMeeking, 2108 Coachman Road, Clearwater on August 31st presented our club with a commemorative 100th Anniversary celebration insignia of the Tarbolton Bowling Club in Mauchline which will be added to our collection of insignias on display in our clubhouse.

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*"I must apologize for my dancing,
I'm a little stiff from bowling."*

*"My dear man, I don't care where
you're from."*

CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent



ROSS BROWN

CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS AND COMMENT

By Ross Brown

The 1974 lawn bowls season in the Midwest is gradually coming to an end. It has been a fairly good year and we hope enjoyed by all who participated. In the 1974 season, the National Open Lawn Bowls Tourney was held in Chicago, sponsored by the Lakeside Lawn Bowls Club and ably, and dedicately, managed by Lachlan McArthur, president of Lakeside LBC. Under the conditions of events and relations with the local parks department and some adverse publicity towards the game of lawn bowls, Lachlan and his aides must be congratulated for a job very well done.

In this regard, thanks must be also extended to Dave Campbell and Hughie Crerar of the Columbus Park LBC for handling the events scheduled for the Columbus Park greens. Activities at the Lakeside green were ably managed and controlled with the assistance of John LeNoble and the good luncheons prepared by Pat LeNoble and the many ladies from the Lakeside club and the Columbus Park club. Aside from congratulatory items, there also arises the critical side of events. On this occasion there were not many, a few were extended as to the type and conditions of the greens, but as in all such matters, one takes what is presented and attempts to handle the conditions as they arise. In the midwest, the greens cannot compare with those of the southeast and the southwest where lawn bowls is more

or less a year round affair with a great deal more effort put forth to green condition and playability. We regret we can't compete in this realm and wish we could. But, we aren't afraid to play and compete on those greens with bowlers from those regions — we just try harder and do less bitching, in fact we in the midwest enjoy the game, win or lose.

In our game of lawn bowls there are many facets to the types of players and participants. There are always the competitor-type, the true formist, the skills and competitive nature. These champion-seeking class of bowler, the true artist and formulator of styles, the game needs in many ways to nourish the competitive spirit and promotion of the game, but we need the social bowler who adds the fun and enjoyment of playing the game of bowls anytime, and in any place along with other enthusiast of that ilk.

These are the true champions of lawn bowling, the unsung about and unheralded real contributor to the game. These include the casual lawn bowls enthusiast, the secretary's and games chairmen, who make up the events that we all enjoy and participate in. And we can't forget the true club member who always is around to do this or that chore that always seems needed taken care of.

Yes, we do have the champion class in vavried competitive events, the real Hot-shot lawn bowler who is endeavoring for the top slot year in and year out, but his top slot position would never be there to attain if it weren't for that unsung, unheralded, true club bowler who loves and enjoys the sport without the medal and trophy thirst, but hangs in there and supports all of the clubs and activities that come along. It's too bad there isn't a medal or trophy for him (her) the best we can do is to say, "Thanks for being there and helping us along the way. Without you, there wouldn't be much enjoyment to the sport without your loyalty and support."

GARY L.B.C.

By R. Brown

The Gary LBC have completed a somewhat hectic season with the ever overhanging thought of what will happen to the Gary green. So far we have been able to ride it out and hang

on with the belief that things will all work out for the best.

The Gary club, 14-members strong, have entered and competed in most of the major events in the Central Division area. In these competitive events, we have faired well; Bob McGaffney and Ross Brown won the U.S. National Open Doubles event and were runner-up of the 2nd Flight Triples along with Jim Donnelly; Tom Rogers won the 1st Flight of the National Open Singles event. So this small midwest club didn't do too bad.

Jim Donnelly and Rod Jenkins won the Chicago Association Doubles event, while Ross Brown and John Simmons took third place honors in the same doubles event. Bob McGaffney was runner-up to Doug McArthur (Lakeside) in the City Association Singles championship and R. Brown came off with a tie for third place with Sam Creelman (Columbus Park). Bob McGaffney, R. Brown and J. Donnelly were runner-up in the Chicago Association Triples and R. Brown, T. Rogers, J. Donnelly and A. tion Rinks championships. Bob McGaffney skipped the winners in the Milwaukee Invitational Triples during the Labor Day weekend, ably assisted by Rod Jenkins and Otto Hess (Milw. Lake Park). R. Brown skipped his team of John Simmons and Tom Rogers to the winning of the 3rd Flight in the same event.

All in all, the Gary L.B.C. has done well in the 1974 season and hope that we can continue to enjoy and compete in the game of lawn bowls for many years in the future and enjoy the many good friends and acquaintances we have made through a great game.

The Gary LBC are in preparation to close out the competitive year of lawn bowls with their annual Bill Fisher Memorial Invitational Trebles Tournament, Sept. 14 and 15th. This is an annual event sponsored by the Gary club and entry is by invitation to various skips and bowlers in the Lake Michigan area of lawn bowls. It is an attempt to close out the year in a bang of an affair and the local Spitfire Pub adds to the general festivities enjoyed by tee-totalers and "totalers" alike.

CINCINNATI L.B.C.

As our 1974 Season advances, so apparently do our skills with the bowls. There were times, during those blazing hot July and August afternoons, when it seemed hardly worth the effort. But now we see the rewards —

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HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By William Kerr

Each time I file a report from Hollywood it seems I have to announce the sad news, death of some of our members. On this occasion it is the passing of Muriel Lintz, she died in July after an illness from which most of us thought she was recovering. Muriel was highly respected as a lady with charm and grace.

Usually things are rather quiet here during the summer months but there was an exception this year. It seems inflation has had its effect on bowling. When the City Commissioners were preparing the city budget they decided all recreation in the city should be on a self-sustaining basis. Ever since the Hollywood Club Green was dedicated, January 29, 1959, the city has maintained the upkeep with no charge to the Club. Realizing the impossibility of the Club being able to finance the complete maintenance a delegation was appointed to appear before the City Commissioners stating their case and the impossibility of the Club being run on a self-sustaining basis. The plea must have had its effect as the following agreement was reached: Local residents pay a city fee of \$8.00 plus club dues, and non-local residents pay a city fee of \$13.00 plus club dues. A special general meeting has been called for Tuesday, September 10th, when it is expected the members will approve the committee's recommendation.

Don Drake and his Games Committee have been working hard during the summer months in arranging the winter schedule. Opening with the Early-Bird Trebles League October 22 the program continues through until Canadian Day, March 27, 1975. Don has arranged his committee into a good working team. They are: Women's events, Marcie McGivern; Men's events, James Allan; Drake Trophy, George Croy; Special events days, Margaret Campbell and Don Drake.

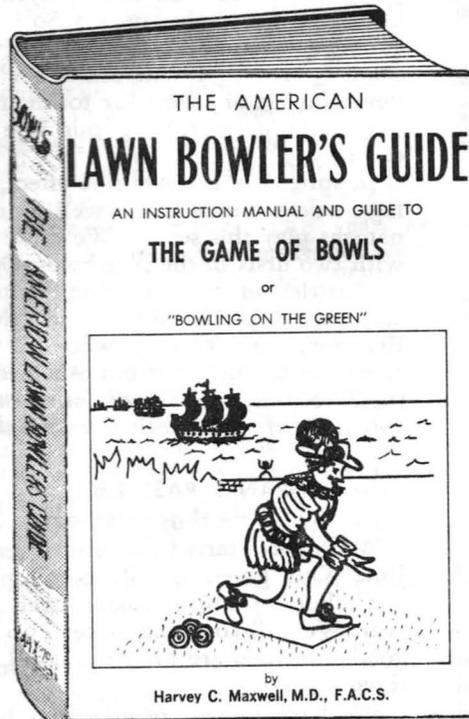
SUN CITY CENTER L.B.C.

By Sid Dargie

We have had a very hot summer and our morning games which start at 9:00 a.m. were curtailed to 12 ends, however we do have a good turnout daily and all enjoy it. Our committees are busy getting things set up for next season which officially starts Monday, November 4th.

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The Games Committee under the leadership of Don Foote have 3 Singles Tournaments scheduled — skips are set for September 4th — vice skips for September 12th and leads for September 19th. These will all be run off at time of publication of this issue and at time of writing it looks as if there will be good competition in all three segments. The committee will have something lined up for the month of October — home and home games with our neighboring clubs are anticipated.

We have more new members — husbands and wives who have just moved into Sun City Center — our club gets bigger every year.

Our new club house, which is part of a new complex alongside our greens will be ready in October which should be a help to all.

BELLE MEADE L.B.C. NASHVILLE, TENN.

By Fred Russell

It has been an active summer for the Belle Meade Lawn Bowling Club on the courses of William Waller and

M. S. Wiggington, both reaching top condition after August rains.

Among the more accomplished bowlers are two left-handers, Charles W. Cook and Arthur Reed.

Mr. Waller during a recent trip abroad inspected courses in England and France. How about you travelling bowlers from north to south, coming by and having a game with us.

Eating dulls your hearing, according to one physician.

This may be nature's way of protecting us from after-dinner speakers.

Tourist: "What a beautiful sunset!"

Native: "Yeh, it's not bad for a little place like this."

Wife: "I think you love baseball more than you love me."

Husband: "Maybe so, but I love you more than I love basketball."

Critic, examining statue: "Isn't that a rather odd posture for a general?"

Sculptor: "That isn't my fault. I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't afford a horse for him."

NORTHWEST DIVISION

Charles P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent



CHARLES P. MIDDLETON

APPRECIATION FROM CHARLES P. MIDDLETON HON. LIFE PRES. ALBA

My thanks to all! The wonderful greeting card for my 90th birthday from so many top folks in the competitive and administrative areas of the U.S.A. lawn bowls really thrilled me very much. It was most kind and I thank each and every one! I shall prize this card the remainder of my days! Many, many thanks.

PORTLAND L.B.C.

By John L. Phillips

There are two main reasons why bowlers like to bowl: — (1) fun and sociability, and (2) opportunity to develop and maintain the skills needed for tournament play. The two are not mutually exclusive, although there are those who stress one reason well above the other.

In the daily play at our club we stress the fun element. No one knows who will be his partners or opponents until the board is made up. Consequently, there is little chance for cliques, and each player soon is acquainted with every one. Visitors from other clubs are included without question. An hour after a game the score is forgotten, there are few post mortems, and the only thing remembered is that we all had fun with agreeable companions.

But there are side effects.

We are trying to interest more of our members in tournament play. We have succeeded to some extent, but we have difficulty providing teams to com-

pete. We form our teams on a catch-as-catch-can basis, with no chance to practice as teams, yet we have to compete with those who have played together in many tournaments. So it is a problem whether we should work out some system that will allow for the development of teams for tournament play without sacrificing our fine sociability.

In spite of the above side effect, we have held our own rather well in tournament play this season. We came out with two firsts in the Northwest Open in Seattle; in singles (Ron Veitch) and mixed pairs (Andy and Merle Brugger), and those who did not come out on top were not ashamed of their records. *All in all, our season was successful for both fun and skill.*

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By Cassie Higginbotham

We finally started bowling in early June. Our green is still not "up to par", but an improvement over last year. We will continue to keep up the good work and are progressing all the time.

We have several people who have purchased bowls and will become regular members next year. There has truly been more interest shown in lawn bowling here this year than in any other previous year.

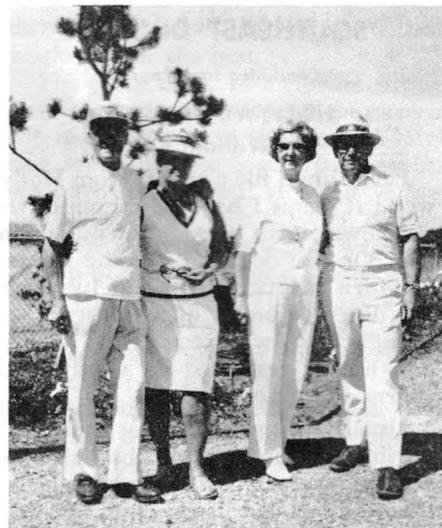
Used Bowls — If any of the clubs have any good used bowls they would like to sell, I would appreciate being able to buy them for our club. My address is 933 Dan Circle, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526. The new players have purchased the bowls we had on hand. Due to the length of time it takes to order new bowls as well as the increased price, most new players here would rather buy used ones.

The Portland Club visited us in August. There were 10 of their members who made the trip and we had a very good time. All in all, in spite of a slow start, this has been a very successful summer for the Grants Pass Lawn Bowling Club.

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

Lotsa fun . . . lotsa tournament wins . . . lotsa new faces—that was the name of the game at JP, anno domini 1974. In the last few months we had the great *Boehm-Smith, Boehm-Smith* feud resolved (see photo) . . . we had the visit of the Burnaby (BC) Club



with Alice Lester in charge of the lunch . . . we had the first visit of the White Rock (BC) Club, 54 strong—98 players in the two games which JP won 20 to 11 . . . we had winners in the *ALBA Singles* — *Joe Patelli* and *ALBA Pairs* — *Bob Boehm and Bill Craig*.

Then we had the Portland and King City Clubs visit (first inter-club match for the latter, appreciation widely expressed and return visit contemplated) . . . we had the Howard Cox Cut-throat Match, won by John Kezak . . . we had the Old Pros contest ("75ers" suggested as a better name) won by Ralph Smith . . . we had talent bursting out all over in the 5-man team play with JP defeating *Queen City, Tacoma and Portland* . . . we had an exchange of visits with Tacoma and retained the inter-club trophy . . . and as icing on the cake we had a reporter and camera man from KOMO-TV taking general and detail shots with a 2-minute showing on its morning news program!

Yet we must report an event far from pleasant. We no longer have Jim Gordon with us. *Our oldest member, one of the organizers of the Jefferson Park Club*—he played right up to the last.

QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Cliff Slade

The Queen City Lawn Bowling Club has had a summer of good weather, excellent greens, new members, lots of good bowling, good fellowship, and fun! What more can one ask for?

We finished the season with the *Forsythe Triples*. The winning team was *Marguerite Brask, Fred Cousins, and Bill Brask*.

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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



CLIFFORD C. REA

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN
DIVISION NEWS

By Cliff Rea

It has come to your correspondents attention that some clubs feel slighted if all their items about who won what in their club does not get in BOWLS magazine. The Division is limited on space so the Editors try to use what items might have some national or Division interest.

In talking with a number of members at lunch in San Francisco that were taking part in the PIMD Mixed Doubles tournament I mentioned the fact that so much of the news received from individual clubs was about WHO won WHAT in their club. I received the suggestion that to solve the problem of lack of publicity in BOWLS magazine on these wins that the Division should publish a news letter. Sounds like a good idea to your Division correspondent. Likely each Division has the same problem as PIMD. I know that PIMD members seldom read about Division wins in the five other Divisions and I'm sure it is very unusual if other Division members read about PIMD member wins.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

The Oakland Clubs several matches have all but been completed now. However it took some pushing on the part of the Game Committee to achieve that. They finally set dead lines and really pushed, too many vacation trips delayed things. But thanks to the Games Committee all is well and we won't run into next year as I remember happening one year.

The 9th annual Kiwanis Club vs. the Lions Club was played on July 9th with two teams competing. Each club won a match and since each club was

tied last year they are tied again this year on the basis of 2 Points for a win and 1 for a tie. One Lions Club member failed to show so a prospective member having his first coaching session was roped into play in his place. He got sold on the game and is now a member and bowling real well.

The 12th Annual SPORTSWRITERS AND SPORTSCASTER match, EAST BAY vs WEST BAY was played in August with the WEST BAY winning by 3 Points. This year, as last, the first time this match has been a Triples by including the SPORTSCASTERS TV man of KGO CHANNEL 7 failed to show to play Lead against Gary Park of KTVU of Channel 2. So as in the Lions vs Kiwanis match a beginner who was in his second practice session was roped in to play for WEST BAY. He was so good at it that as Lead he helped WEST BAY to win. He has now joined the Club.

Gary Park of Channel 2 had a camera man with him who took many shots of the action and that evening there was two mentions of the match at the beginning of the evening news and then about 1½ to 2 minutes shown of the action.

We suggest that other clubs try similar events to get some publicity.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By F. B. Griffith, Jr.

We were fortunate and so were many other bowlers when W. Frank Mixon, Jr., took up lawn bowling in 1959 and joined our club. Why, you may ask? Well to be Frank, for that is his name, he became interested in promoting the game of lawn bowls. At that time there were only six clubs in our area. Now there are seventeen. Frank not only became a good promotional man but also a good bowler as well. He was our club's President in 1972 and this year was elected to be President of American Lawn Bowls Association. It has been announced that during his term of office the National Open Tournament will be held in this area. We of the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club are very proud of Frank and of all he has done for lawn bowling.

Anyone bowling on the Berkeley greens lately has noticed an improvement in the condition of the greens. Our genial Vice-President, Wyn Sisson, reports that he is following the

outstanding articles of Dr. Edgar R. Haley, appearing in "Bowls" and that the better bowling conditions are really noticeable.

Berkeley really has reason to be proud of it's lady bowlers this year. The McLaren Trophy was won by Ann Sisson, Lead and Marian Fleckles, Skip. The Harris Trophy was brought home by Erma Artist, Lead, and Betty Weiss, Skip. The P.I.M.W.D. Triples was just won by Ann Sisson, Lead, Addie Smith, Second and Betty Weiss, Skip. In the Women's Open Doubles our team of Ann Sisson, Lead and Betty Weiss, Skip, lost in the finals on the last end to Erma Artist and Pat Boehm. Betty Weiss was voted the Women Bowler of the Year for PIMD.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

By G. D. Crane

Our summer season is about over—we start 1 p.m. play on October 1st.

Aside from enjoying our home games, our best news is the developing of several new members—young oldsters who will someday make their mark in Lawn Bowling.

All of us study the Bowls magazine and find them very helpful. Visitors welcome all day except Fridays when greens are closed.

ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

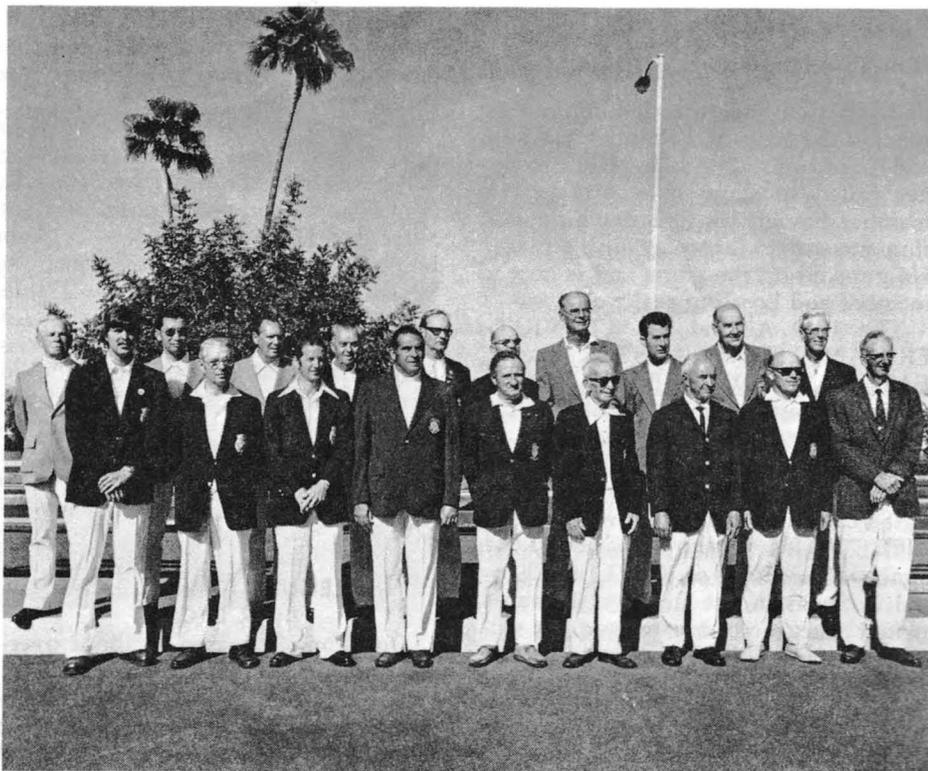
WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

By Maggie Goff

It was a lawn bowling summer despite the frequent periods of 100 degree weather. The greens were played to capacity and their well used appearance underscores RLBC's need for a third green. Divisional competition was popular with Rossmoor scoring first in the Bay Area Retirement League, and as this goes to press—both First and Second Place in the Second Flight Triples in the P.I.M.W.D. Intra-club competition has attracted many more entries this year and the play has been serious but fun.

The 1974 Invitational was the usual success with 14 Triples Teams from the Bay Area in competition. Since the Clubhouse veranda makes a superb spectator stand, the Club has invested in spectator-visible score keeping devices to further enhance the pleasure of watching the competition. These will be in use during future events, and play on most of the rinks with the current score will be entirely visible from most of the spectator area. No better way to spend an afternoon—unless one is playing on a team.

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GROUP PICTURE OF ALL A.L.B.A. DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Back row. Forrester, Souza, Coyle, Hartley, Esch, Hughes, Folkins, McInnis, Wyeth, Dan, Mahan
Tournament Director. Front row. McArthur, McWilliams, Stewart, Cline, Candelet, Smart, Storm,
Boehm, Craig.

THE TOURNAMENT OF U.S. CHAMPIONS

By Wayne W. Ovington
Publicity Chairman and Staff
Correspondent S.W.D.

The 1974 Champion of Champions Tournament was played at the Lakeside greens in Sun City, Arizona, September 23 through September 28. The new U. S. Singles Champion is Richard Folkins from the S.W. Division who defeated Arthur Hartley (S.E.) 21-10 in the final match on the 17th end. The 1974 Pairs Champion is the team of Ezra Wyeth and Neil McInnis skip from the S.W. Division, with the team of Alfred Hughes and Harold Esch, skip from the S.E. Division placing in the runner-up position. This final pairs match deserves some further elaboration. Beginning the 19th end the S.W. team was down by six points and after this end they were behind by only one point. On the 20th end the S.W. team had two points in when Neil McInnis nudged one of his opponents bowls to the jack. The S.E. team made three points on this end and started the 21st end four up. On the final end with the S.W. team holding four points McInnis drew his final shot to the jack for the fifth point and a one point victory. This was truly

one of the most fantastic finishes of a Pairs match in the history of the U.S. Championships, with the final score 21-20.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN?

In the 19th end of the Play-off, Pairs, Ezra Wyeth threw a *wrong Bias* before the amazed crowd of 850 spectators, who groaned audibly.

This tourney event was undoubtedly the most delightful, colorful and best attended tournament in the long history of the U.S. Championships. Most of the credit for its huge success belongs to the Sun City L.B. Clubs, with the splendid cooperation of the Del E. Webb Corp. With this tournament, along with the lawn bowling classes being conducted by Ezra Wyeth for credit at three Universities, lawn bowling "comes of age" in America!

The "Meet the Champs" dinner was held at the Lakes Club Saturday evening with over 250 bowlers attending. "Red" Elwinger as M.C. did a masterful job as he introduced the following champions: From the Central Div., Douglas E. McArthur (singles) John Morrison Stewart and Bert George MacWilliams (pairs); from the Eastern Div., Al Cline (singles) Robert H. Smart and James Candelet (pairs);

from the Northwest Div., Lewis W. Storm (singles) William G. Craig and Robert "Bob" Boehm (pairs); from the Southeast Div., Arthur H. Hartley (singles) Alfred G. Hughes and Harold Lester Esch (pairs); from the Pacific Inter-Mt. Div., Clive Forrester (singles) Frank Souza and Arthur Douglas Coyle (pairs); from the Southwest Div., Richard Wilson Folkins (singles) Ezra Wyeth and Neil McInnis (pairs).

On Sunday evening Ted and Mildred Hoopes, of the Sun City L.B. clubs, entertained with a delightful cocktail party at the Lakes Club for the more than 200 out-of-state visitors. The party gave the guests an opportunity to exchange felicitations and fellowship. We wish to express our appreciation to Ted and Mildred for their thoughtfulness.

The tournament's opening ceremonies were impressive and colorful as again "Red" Elwinger acted as M.C. The Luke Air Force Base Honor Guard presented the "colors" and participated in the opening flag raising ceremony; after which "Red" introduced John Deist, the tournament co-ordinator and also secretary/treasurer of the A.L.B.A. Next in order the following men were introduced: George Reynolds, president of the Southwest Division; Herbert Lamansky, Open Chairman; John W. Meeker, president of the Del E. Webb Development Corp.; Larry R. Hennings, a honorary life president of the A.L.B.A., also an International Bowling Board Representative; Cresslyn Tilley, A.L.B.A. "Bowls" editor and life member A.L.B.A. and Dan H. Mahan, the Tournament Director and also an A.L.B.A. Councilor. Each of these distinguished gentlemen spoke a few pertinent and timely words, after which play began.

Before detailing the actual tournament play, I am privileged to express the feelings of all the out-of-state visitors toward the Del E. Webb Corp. To start with a complimentary breakfast and bus tour of Sun City, plus a "chuck wagon" dinner and entertainment were provided. There has been no tournament where spectators and players have been more graciously treated, with every need anticipated, beautiful, comfortable apartments made available (all located in the same area) and made to feel they were truly honored guests of a most kind, considerate and thoughtful host. Del E. Webb Development Corp. through president John W. Meeker, we salute you!

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Now to the Sun City bowling clubs — if we were to give credit to those who worked so hard to make this an outstanding tournament, we would have to name some thousand persons who made up the membership of the Sun City clubs. Of course space will not permit this liberty. The most we can do is to name the Sun City United States Championship committees:

1. Tournament Coordinator—John W. Deist,
2. General Chairman: L. Arlin Elwinger, Asst. Lincoln Sexton.
3. Secretary: Annabelle Dickinson, Asst. Etta Phelps.
4. Treasurer, also Greens and Games Chairman: James Hale, Asst. Frank Smith.
5. Transportation and Housing: "Sandy" Cochran, Asst. Brian Blasdale.
6. Publicity: Frank Shamel, Asst. L. H. Backs.
7. Identification: Willard F. Schussler, Asst. Harold H. Klein.
8. Entertainment: Gerald L. Hough, Asst. David Anderson.
9. Program: George Vermilye, Asst. Carlton A. Lind.
10. Spectators: Nicholas Schreiber, Asst. Charles H. Madden.
11. Tournament: Herbert Lamansky, Asst. Ed Kiiken.
12. Markers of Scorers: William Hadden, Asst. William Hunter.

From the committee members we wish to name four who deserve special commendation. First, L. Arlin "Red" Elwinger, the general chairman, a tireless worker and splendid organizer; James Hale, greens chairman. There is nothing more important to a champion bowler than to compete on hard, true and fast greens. The champions from all sections of the United States expressed the opinion the greens were simply superb. As one champion remarked: "If any bowler does not win on these greens it is simply because he was out-bowled." We next mention Nicholas Schreiber, who saw to it the spectators were furnished with ample and comfortable bleachers to watch the play; and finally Herbert Lamansky "Open" chairman who made it possible for those bowlers who are slightly under the championship class to compete and have fun.

For future reference the following is the detailed record of play.

Singles:

MONDAY

Storm defeated Cline, McArthur defeated Forrester, Hartley defeated Folkins.

TUESDAY

Folkins defeated Forrester, McArthur defeated Hartley, Hartley defeated Storm, Folkins defeated Cline.

WEDNESDAY

Storm defeated Forrester, Cline defeated McArthur, Hartley defeated Forrester, Folkins defeated Storm.

THURSDAY

Hartley defeated Cline, McArthur defeated Storm, Forrester defeated Cline, Folkins defeated McArthur.



SUN CITY UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIP COMMITTEE

L. Arlin (Red) Elwinger, General Chairman, center, standing hands clasped; John W. Deist, Secretary-Treasurer A.L.B.A. and Tournament Coordinator, in wheel chair.

FRIDAY

Folkins defeated Hartley.

	Won	Lost
FOLKINS, S.W.	5	1
HARTLEY, S.E.	4	2
McARTHUR, C.	3	2
STORM, N.W.	2	3
FORRESTER, P.I.	1	4
CLINE, E.	1	4

PAIRS:

MONDAY

Hughes and Esch defeated Souza and Coyle, Wyeth and McInnis defeated Stewart and MacWilliams, Craig and Boehm defeated Smart and Candelet.

TUESDAY

Stewart and MacWilliams defeated Craig and Boehm, Wyeth and McInnis defeated Smart and Candelet; Souza and Coyle defeated Smart and Candelet, Hughes and Esch defeated Craig and Boehm.

WEDNESDAY

Stewart and Mac Williams defeated Souza and Coyle, Wyeth and McInnis defeated Hughes and Esch, Smart and Candelet defeated Stewart and MacWilliams, Souza and Coyle defeated Craig and Boehm.

THURSDAY

Hughes and Esch defeated Smart and Candelet, Souza and Coyle defeated Wyeth and McInnis, Hughes and Esch defeated Stewart and MacWilliams, Wyeth and McInnis defeated Craig and Boehm.

FRIDAY

Wyeth and McInnis defeated Hughes and Esch.

	Won	Lost
WYETH & McINNIS, S.W.	5	1
HUGHES & ESCH, S.E.	4	2
SOUZA & COYLE, P.I.	3	2
STEWART & MacWILLIAMS, C.	2	3
SMART & CANDELET, E.	1	4
CRAIG & BOEHM, N.W.	1	4

Due to an impending deadline it is quite impossible to do justice to the gala evening provided by the Championship Awards Banquet. "Red" Elwinger as Master of Ceremonies introduced all the Sun City United States Championship committees and their many helpers. Tournament Director Dan H. Mahan assisted by "Red" Elwinger presented plaques to all the contestants, awarded trophies to the new Singles Champion and runner-up; presented the Pairs Championship plaque to the winner and awarded the trophy to the runner-up team.

Just a final word in tribute to Ted Hoopes who first conceived the idea of holding this tournament at Sun City, Arizona. Ted gave the initial push to the Sun City L.B. clubs to accept the responsibility for conducting the tournament. Thank you Ted.

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Traffic Officer: "Have you got a driver's license?"

Motorist: "Sure. Got it right here in my wallet."

Officer: "That's all right if you have it, I don't need to see it. If you didn't have it, I'd have to see it."

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THE SUN CITY, ARIZONA "OPEN"

Play began in the Sun City "Open" Saturday, September 28, with the Men's Pairs being played on Saturday and Sunday and the Mixed Pairs on Monday and Tuesday (September 30-October 1). The tournament was under the direction of Herb Lamansky, assisted by Ed Kiiken.

There were 48 pairs teams entered in both events; the teams being selected in groups of four for round robin competition. A blind draw was made for the individual groups to determine which of the four flights each team would compete in on the second day of play. The division "champions" competed in this "Open", adding additional zest to the play.

Sun City provided 28 pure copper fragments for the top portion of the trophies; these were set in handsome wood bases which were made in the Sun City wood shops. In addition to these 28 beautiful trophies for the winners, Sun City also provided 38 milk glass bowls as consolation prizes. The 28 "splashed" pure copper fragments were donated for the event by Mr. Bob Zach, public relations man for the Arizona Mining Commission.

The results of the "Open" follow:

MIXED DOUBLES

1ST FLIGHT

- 1 Clive Forrester and Jean Pizey
- 2 Dan and Dorothy Mahan
- 3 Fran Cunneen and Ann Sisson
- 4 Dick and Corinna Folkins
- 5 Fred and Dorothy Bacon

2ND FLIGHT

- 1 Harold and Vivian Esch
- 2 Bert and Edith MacWilliams
- 3 Steve and Bea Stephenson
- 4 Paul and Frances Pillitter

3RD FLIGHT

- 1 Adam Latta and Ann Stuurmans
- 2 Jerry and Dorothy La Pask
- 3 Matt Hanover and Lillian Ohrtman

4TH FLIGHT

- 1 George and Huldah Tichenor
- 2 Vic and Eileen Joyce
- 3 Herb Sorenson and Virginia Bower

RESULTS OF MENS' "PAIRS"

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

- 1st Frank Souza and James Candelet
- 2nd Dick Folkins and Jerry La Pask
- 3rd Bert MacWilliams and James Stewart
- 4th Ezra Wyeth and Neil McInnis
- 5th Clive Forrester and Fran Cunneen

SECOND FLIGHT

- 1st Matt Hanover and Ralph White
- 2nd George Bulin and Chris Gulbrandson
- 3rd Arnold White and Art Hansen
- 4th Clifford Holand and Bill Shonborn

THIRD FLIGHT

- 1st "Bob" Boehm and Orville Artist
- 2nd Royce Crossman and George Elliott
- 3rd Dan Mahan and Paul Pellitter

FOURTH FLIGHT

- 1st Frank Terry and Harry Mosinski
- 2nd George Tichenor and Wayne Ovington



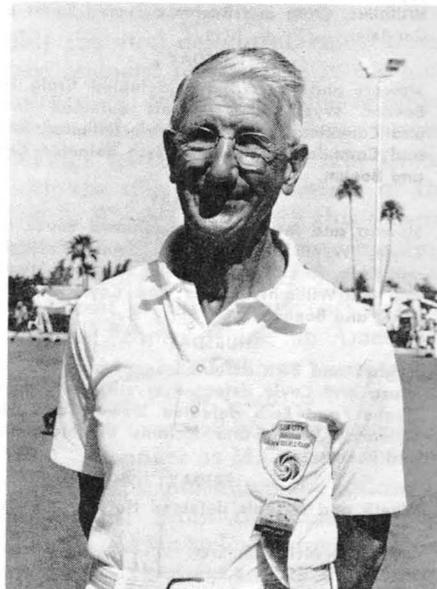
L to R. Elwinger, McInnis, Wyeth, Folkins, Mahan.



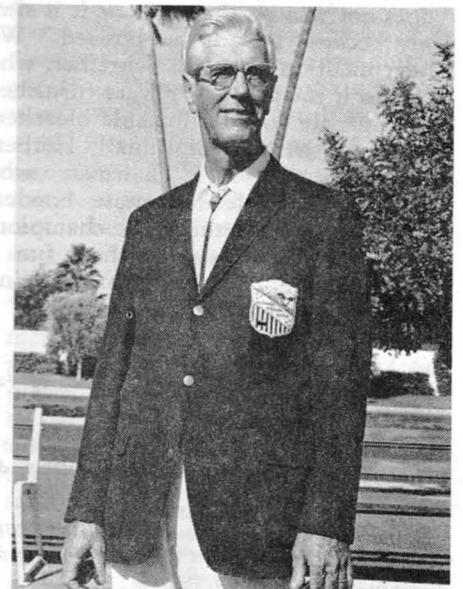
Right—Lincoln Sexton presenting plaque to Elwinger.



L to R. Elwinger, Hartley, Hughes, Esch, Mahan.



JIM HALE
Greens Chairman



DAN MAHAN
Tournament Director

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OAKMONT L.B.C.

By George T. Rowse

Our first venture into the Murray Cup of P.I.M.D., was satisfactory. We finished third out of six teams. Loss of our first two games, on a neutral green, set us back, but the subsequent wins, including one over the division-winning San Francisco team, showed progress and our team's capabilities.

We are working continually on the condition of our green, helped by various articles in ALBA magazine, etc. Because our green is worked on and supervised by the Oakmont golf greenskeeping staff, our interest and cooperative effort is in working with those men trying to suggest and advise procedures for the best condition of the green. Sometimes cooperation is good, other times it lags. At present, we have a healthy-looking green which will need to be trimmed down and rolled more consistently, after the harrowing it periodically receives, to ensure a harder and faster surface, particularly for our Invitational on October 5.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

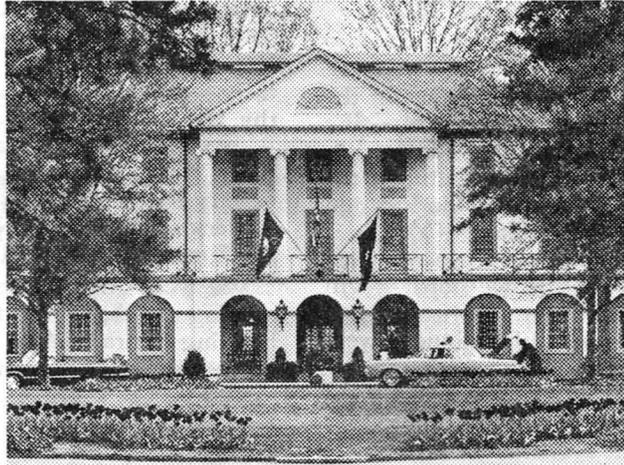
By Claus F. Peterson

Observations of a visitor to the A.L.B.A. National Open Tournament, Chicago, Illinois, July 13-18, 1974.

National Competition is an education for the participants. The variety of greens plus the unpredictable elements are a challenge added to the magnificent competition between our most skillful bowlers. If one could bowl in ninety degree temperature with an accompanying humidity, in thunderstorms and lightning flashes, in high winds and finally cooling breezes, your success really depended on a shammy and a nice, dry towel.

This tournament attracted many fine bowlers including several youthful ones. One of the highlights was the banquet and interesting speeches followed by a "sing along" led by a Scottish accordion player. He sang Scottish, Welsh and English folksongs. Mrs. Noble's daughter played the bag pipes and a young lady did Scottish dances.

Palo Alto is enjoying its enlarged clubhouse, improved greens, and a trellis provides shade from the sun on two sides of the greens. Our Labor Day Games and Party was a huge success and enjoyed by a hundred people including Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton from Johannesburg, South Africa, and



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visitors Mr. and Mrs. Al Fagergren from Laguna Hills L.B.C. The orchestra led by Emmet Fitzpatrick at the piano pepped the party before and during dinner with their lively music.

The Friendship Plaque for competition play between Palo Alto and Sunnyvale has been donated by Phil and Jennie Livingstone. Thirteen new members have been added to our roll.

Our social activities have been enlarged with the addition of bridge on Monday night directed by Helen Young.

SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Pearle Patton

The Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club is one of the newest clubs in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division of A.L.B.A. but the members, both men and women, have been very active and interested in competitive bowling this past

year and have entered Division and National events.

More women are joining our club each year and are becoming very competitive bowlers. Watch out, you gals, in the older, established clubs!

Ten members plan to journey to Sun City, Arizona in September to watch, and perhaps participate in, the Tournaments to be played there. Ten additional members are looking forward to taking the lawn bowling group tour to Hong Kong.

Our members and officers have been reading the articles written by Dr. Haley and others in BOWLS, have been putting the instructions to good use on the green, and have been passing the information on to the Parks Department which has been doing a fine job in keeping our green in top condition.

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play lead, second and skip during the same day. The winners of the morning games were Vi Hay and Skippy Arculli (Skip) and in the afternoon the high scorers were Bobby Lindsay and Annabella Nelken (Skip) (Yes, it is not a typing error!) Everyone enjoyed this competition and we hope it will be repeated next year.

The Fourth of July winners were Honore Reilly, George Schick and Roger Winters (Skip). We had a wonderful turnout for our Labor Day games and the results were as follows: Morning Games winners: Honore Reilly, Budd Falter, Jim Stevenson (Skip); second: Agnes Reilly, Vi Hay, Skippy Arculli (Skip). Afternoon Games winners: Jo Gilbert, Nat Schorr, Dick Nelken (Skip); second: Lil Simpson, Agnes Zihlbauer, Jim Stevenson (Skip).

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Toni Mercer

Success is spelled PUBLICITY! Our membership goal for the year was 100. At this writing we've just signed up #101 . . . with 3 more prospects in the offing. For the first time the New York Times has published results of our tournaments as well as the Ladies Eastern Division at Buck Hill. We've also gotten additional coverage from CBS-TV and WOR/Channel 9 evening news, plus Sterling Cable TV.

Dr. Melvin Stich is #100—welcome! He and his wife Shirley (#99) have seen lawn bowling in many countries but never knew of our greens. We're also happy to welcome Sylvia Radford (#101), recently arrived from England to join her husband Bob (another new member).

We expect the instructions taken by many of our new members will provide the club (and themselves) with much keener competition next year. Many will enter our special New Members "Mixed" Singles event on October 19th.

New York was very happy to have three generations of Chisholms — grandfather John, son Howard and grandson Robert — team up for our first Open on June 1. We were also impressed by the performance of 14-year-old Dave Bell on his dad's team from Fulton Park, Waterbury, Conn. in the Brooklyn Open Triples on July 27 (Dave skipped one game — and won!). Let's encourage the youngsters — they're the future of this game.

On June 22 Essex L.B.C. held its 50th Anniversary Open Triples. New York is proud to note that the only three-woman team in the event—Dorothy Henry/Lily Seligman/Angie Siek — won the tournament and placed New York's name first on the Anniversary Plaque. In July our own John Anderson and Willie Nussenfeld won the Sunrise Invitational Doubles.

We were all saddened by the loss on August 9th, of our dear friend and bowling comrade, Alec MacKean. Our deepest sympathies to his Marion.

Results of tournaments since our last writing are:

June 8—New York Open Triples, George Reid Cup: Winner—Brooklyn L.B.C., Charles Duffy, Skip.

June 15—Club Doubles Chcmptions: Winner, Ladies—Toni Mercer, Lo'a Bowe. Winner, Men's—Dan Tomchik, Tom Bowe.

June 29—New York Open Doubles: Winner, Men's (Howarth Cup)—Essex L.B.C., Bob De Jonge, George Schick.

Winner, Ladies—Essex L.B.C., Bertha Adams, Vi Hay.

July 4—Club Mixed Doubles, Kelly Cup: Winner —Dorothy Henry, Ted Coakley.

August 3—Club "Mixed" Singles: Winner—Bob Radford.

August 10—Club Mix, Match Doubles: Winner —Ed Roache, Scotch Rodger.

TRENTON L.B.C.

By Al Lyon

With the 1974 season past the mid-way mark, Trenton Club can look forward to the balance of the year and the coming years with confidence that the grand game of bowls is moving ahead. At the end of 1973 it looked grim indeed, with the loss of about 25% of our membership, but it only took the members a few months of selling our game and we surpassed last year's membership total.

To date we have been just average in match play with other clubs. We defeated Fairmount L.B.C. for the Judge Devitt Trophy and lost our annual match with Buck Hill L.B.C. Our club champions in doubles are Dan Walker, skip, Clarence Middleton, lead. Dan also won our City Singles competition. Bob Stewart was the district winner of the U.S. Singles Playdowns, but was eliminated at the Eastern Division Playdowns.

At the Eastern Division Tournament at Hartford, Connecticut, Trenton had two triples teams and three doubles teams. While none were successful, we sure enjoyed our bowling and social time with our many friends. We had two open tournaments left on our schedule and we expect large entries for both.

Our Annual Dinner and Awards Night will be held on October 26 at the Olde Yorke Inn and the committee has all arrangements complete.

We would like to compliment the Essex L.B.C. for their excellent record in competitions, especially the rink of W. Farrell, S. Arculli and Bob Lindsay.

To all our many friends in bowling we hope your club has as bright an outlook as ours.

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Bill Keay

The highlight of the bowling season in the Greater Hartford and Western Massachusetts District #2 area was the Eastern Division Tournament. We had good bowling, good weather, good entertainment and excellent newspaper publicity. Everyone seemed to have a marvelous week of bowling and relaxation. The committee should be congratulated for a fine tournament.

The Springfield Club did well in the tournament with John Davidson, Ernest Nicoll and Bill Keay (Skip) winning fourth place in the Trebles championship and Roy Fenton, Bill MacLeod and Alec Nicoll (Skip) winning third place in the first flight of the Trebles.

At the banquet I was honored to be elected to the Eastern Division A.L.-B.A. Hall of Fame. My sincere thanks to the Hall of Fame Committee and the member clubs of the Eastern Division for their consideration to elect me to receive this high honor. Needless to say, I am very proud of this distinction.

The 1974 season has seen some fine competitive bowling both home and away and in other special events outside of our district. The following are winners in District #2 events played as of this date. Only Springfield Club teams are listed.

George Duffy and Gene Pelland Memorial—Holy Name—at Springfield.

1st—W. MacLeod, G. Randall, A. Milne, skip.
2nd—M. Riendeau, B. Clark, G. MacGregor, skip.

Tait Memorial—at New Britain, Connecticut

1st—G. Randall, B. Clark, N. Hulse, skip.

2nd—R. Fenton, H. Milroy, A. Milne, skip.

Bill Keay Tournament—at Springfield

2nd—G. Randall, D. Flint, E. Nicoll, skip.

3rd—R. Fenton, H. Milroy, W. MacLeod, skip.

Joe Nnwin Memorial—at New Britain, Connecticut

1st—G. Randall, B. Clark, N. Hulse, skip.

We have signed into our club two new members, Howard Merchant Jr. and Howard Hodge. We give them a hearty welcome and good bowling.

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FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By Phil Bauer

At Fernleigh we welcome competing experts in the various tournaments. We do our best against them; we watch and, hopefully, learn. Our oldtimers are bowling consistently well. Newer men are improving and some of this year's recruits show exceptional promise. "Hope springs eternal."

Augmented with new equipment the never ending job of maintaining and improving the greens has been intensified under the able and dedicated guidance of Harry Engstrom. The clubhouse has been painted and President Bill Waring and House Committee Chairman Harry Ertel spent some hot summer afternoons straightening up the accumulation of bowls and odds and ends on the clubhouse balcony.

Merritt Banks was the Club's representative in the U.S. Singles competition and Hugh Gallagher and Harry Ertel in the doubles.

Fernleigh first inter-club tourney for the President's and Vice-President's trophies was won by Skip McClure with Bauer and Haugh. Flight's team was second and Hammel's third.

The Kay Boker Mixed Trebles contest, another inter-club affair, was won in a play-off by Skip Tom Adams, Bess Shepard and Herb Prouty. Charles Flight, Isobel Anderson and Red Laggren were second and Jeff Hammel, Bob Rowland and Harold Weeks third.

The Kay Boker is played in memory of a lady who was a popular and capable bowler. She was also the first president of the Fernleigh Auxiliary. Her niece, Maria Wolf, currently is president of the group.

Fourteen teams playing three games of eight ends participated. Games Chairman, Bill Panzenhagen and Jean McCambridge were in overall charge or arrangements. A picnic supper planned by the Women's Auxiliary followed the match. The weather, the play and the championship were super.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

We were well represented in the New England Singles and Doubles August 31 at Fernleigh Club of Hartford, Connecticut by Charles Knightly in the Singles and Gerald Foley and Bill Lewis in the Doubles.

Coming up is the James Clubb Memorial at Thistle in Hartford, Connecticut. We have entered three teams with the skips, Charles Knightly, Vic Butler and Joseph Loizzo.

On Saturday, September 14, our club tournament Singleton-Dube Memorial Trophy will be held at Forest Park Springfield.

On September 22, our annual club picnic will be held at President Gerald Foley's summer cottage at Hampton Ponds, Westfield.

On December 5, we will have a dinner and theatre party at the Chateau Deville in Windsor, Connecticut.

We find that these activities bring both the bowlers and their wives together and works for the good of the club.

We had a good season and thank the Park Department for a job well done in keeping the greens in good shape.

GREENWICH L.B.C.

By William C. Babbitt

Competition in playdowns at club level for U.S. Singles and Doubles was unusually keen this year, several singles matches going twenty-five ends or more. The nine entries for Singles (thirty-six matches) and five for Doubles made for a heavy schedule. Singles winner was B. Sokolowski; Doubles, David Liddell-Spud Gil (in a tie breaking play-off). This year we put more "push" behind getting matches played and experienced a higher percentage of completions than usual. Well, as the "old saw" has it:

"A lawn bowls club is like a wheelbarrow.

It gets nowhere unless someone pushes it."

There's been a lot of talk about getting desirable publicity, but nothing really done about it until this year when one person was made responsible for the collection and use of newsworthy items. For the first time, regular releases were submitted to our local paper, Greenwich Time, resulting in some excellent publicity on happenings and coming events, including items in advance of each locally held tournament.

In the past two months about Sixty column inches were given to the seven items submitted, including two with two column headings and a large action photo (three column by seven inches) of "Measuring a Close One."

There has been a pronounced increase in spectators stopping by to watch play. As you know, this creates

the need for some quick way of explaining the game to them. In our case, we have been trying out a 6" x 9" sheet prepared from the excellent "quicks" used by Colonial Williamsburg L.B.C.

The Greenwich Time has expressed an interest in a well illustrated feature story in the spring about lawn bowling, about our club and its activities, including district, divisional and A.L.B.A. relationships. We would appreciate receiving suggestions including copies of similar features from other clubs which have had such write-ups. We'd like to make the most of this opportunity, so we're starting NOW.

We hope all these efforts to provide information about G.L.B.C. and lawn bowling will be helpful in increasing local interest and, most important, memberships.

Greenwich, L.B.C. joins Mt. Dora L.B.C. in remembrance of Laird C. Dinsmore, one of the finest gentlemen ever to participate in our sport. An excellent bowler, keenly competitive, his high ideals of sportsmanship and friendly consideration of others will live on as an inspiration to all who were privileged to know him.

CATARACT CITY L.B.C.

By Alex Dunlop

The trouble with lawn bowling in Western New York State is that it seems that no sooner are we opening the season than we are just about to close.

Here we are just past Labor Day and, weather permitting, our last tournament is on October 12.

We have had a very successful season with several of our teams winning prizes in different tournaments throughout the Niagara Frontier and even as far as London, Ontario and the Eastern's at Hartford, Connecticut. The new clubhouse is almost completed and will be in use possibly for our final tournament. This is one thing which we have looked forward to for many years and to see it taking shape and so close to "fait accompli" is really hard for us to comprehend. Our Fall meeting, at which our new officers will be chosen, will be held one week after the season ends and we all have great plans for the 1975 season. We have maintained our membership and feel that the Eastern Division will be in good hands under the leadership of our own Ed Ventry.

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CUNNINGHAM L.B.C.

By H. M. Tourville

The Summer season at Cunningham Bowling Green Club is alive with activity on the green. It is in the best condition in many years. Greens Committee Chairman, Dick Murphy, and his crew have done an outstanding job.

The officers and members of the club have welcomed new members, Eugene P. and Sheila A. Ritchie. They both have shown excellent form and are developing into top flight lawn bowlers.

The club events are in progress and it is definitely certain at this time there will be no repeat champions in the Singles, Men's Doubles or Mixed Doubles.

The June 30 scramble was successful and with a full green. Winners included: Cunningham Club; E. Weedon, J. MacDonald, Quincy Club; J. MacArthur, H. Bishop, J. Frazer, J. Martin, J. Durant, R. Durant, A. Reeves, P. MacLeod, M. Milne, Boston Club; A. Cline.

The July 14 scramble, another excellent tournament event, was highlighted by a "Spider" won by M. Huffman. Winners included: Cunningham club; S. Drevitch, D. Rosebrook, R. Foster, R. Murphy, W. Wallace, Quincy Club; P. MacLeod, H. Bishop and E. Sharpe.

The August 11 scramble, another well attended event, had winners: Cunningham Club; R. Murphy, E. MacDonnell, H. Tourville, J. Ziniti, R. Small, L. Motta, Quincy Club; M. Stevens, E. Sharpe, J. Milne and H. Martin.

Plans continue with Tri Club for the 1975 Eastern Division Tournament which will be an event in Milton included in the Revolutionary War Bicentennial Program of events. In conjunction with the Bicentennial Program, the club has procured a supply of unique and distinctive badges which will be offered to anyone wishing a badge for their collection. Price, \$3.00 includes cost, handling, mailing and postage.

Several of the Cunningham lassies attended the summer tournament for women at the Buck Hills Falls Inn in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. It was a wonderful trip and, although they missed being winners, they enjoyed a superlative green and surroundings.

The Annual Tri Club, Cunningham, Quincy and Boston Clubs, banque takes place Tuesday, October 22 at Lantan's, Randolph, Massachusetts. This is the time all the annual awards and prizes are distributed. There will be refreshments, a wonderful dinner and dancing during the evening. The season will officially close thereafter and we'll have to be patient and await the opening in the Spring of 1975. Stay healthy and come back next year.

EDISON INDOOR CLUB L.B.C.

By Jack Gilbert

Now that the outdoor season is nearing its end, members of our club are looking forward to bowling indoors during the Fall and Winter months. Last year, our plans for tournaments and a night league were curtailed by the energy crisis, but we expect to revitalize our programs this coming season.

We invite all lawn bowlers in the Eastern Division, particularly those in the Metropolitan District, to come and bowl at our facility. We have three "greens" of carpeting, 90 feet by 12 feet and use regulation bowls. The competition is keen and the fellowship is the same as experienced at outdoor clubs.

If any bowler is interested in obtaining more information or directions to our location, please call Bill Farrell (201) 756-6545 or Jack Gilbert (201) 273-2231.

ROCKFORD L.B.C.

By David Blake

The Rockford L.B.C. enjoyed a most successful season this past lawn bowling year. We started by defeating the Moline L.B.C. to retain the River Cities Trophy. We also defeated Milwaukee Lake Park L.B.C. to keep the Butler Cup. Another conquest was over the Columbus Park L.B.C. in a regular inter-club match.

In club competition, Left Stenerson and John Blake defeated Frank Roddy and Dwight Glass to win the club doubles. Jim Roddy defeated Lefty Stenerson to win the club singles and gain the James Moncur Memorial Trophy. The team of Louise Dickman, Jim Roddy and James Leven won the club trebles in which the ladies of the club were the skips of the teams in the event.

New officers for the Rockford L.B.C. in 1975 will be:

President—Mrs. John (Gwen) Blake.
V. Presiden—Dwight Glass.
Secretary—Lindsay Towns.
Treasurer—Frank Roddy.

SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C.

By Joseph McKechnie

When conditions allowed our green has been playing very fast and the real bowlers have had their chance to display their skill.

A number of important dates on our full program including three club tournaments and twilight league were cancelled due to rain. The day before our Archie Stevenson Bowl Tournament, our green was littered with debris. The following day was beautiful and, through the dedicated efforts of Bob Watt, Art Scott and Jim McGlashan who were out at 6:00 a.m., the green was in good shape when play started. Our hats off to them! Strong teams from seven New England clubs were entered with a Pawtucket team of Bob Gilmore, Fred Sommer and Ray Sayer taking top honors.

We were honored with a visit from A.L.B.A. President Bill Miller and he became a Pawtucket man for a day in one of our retired group inter-club matches with our Quincy friends.

A number of our teams have travelled to foreign fields and have made their presence felt. In the Eastern Division Tournament, Jim Candelet and Bill Miller were first in doubles, while a team skipped by Bob Branden placed third in trebles. George McLaren and Bob Santo Padre came out on top in the third flight of doubles. Bob Smart and Jim Candelet will represent our division in the U.S. Doubles Championship. In the New England Singles, Jim Candelet took first place. The combination of Brandon. Smart and Candelet also took first place in the Quincy Cup and the New England Trebles at Springfield.

Our ladies group, some 29 strong, continue their enthusiasm on Monday evenings under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Stafford.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Fred Libutzke

It is good to report that, despite a large increase in greens fees by the City of Hartford, the membership of our club held up surprisingly well. Our greens were in good shape the past season and the weather, for the most part, was with us.

It was a pleasure to play host to the Eastern Division Tournament. The weather cooperated and the matches were played under clear skies.

Winning skips during the season were as follows: Opening Day; Mark Haber, Dennis Whelan, Hartford Courant; Les Bacon, New Britain;

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First, Ray Northam, Thistle, second, William Keay, Springfield, third, William Bliss; William Keay, Springfield; Frank Dobeck, New Britain; and Les Bacon, New Britain; Thistle Club singles; Wallace Maxwell, Thistle Memorial; Frank Dobeck, New Britain. First; Ray Northam, Thistle, second; and Joe Loizzo, Holy Name, third. Charles Warner, Memorial; David Kidd, Thistle, first; Ray Northam, Thistle, second; David Douglass, Thistle; third; and Howard Merchant, Springfield, fourth; Max Liberman Trophy; David Kidd, Thistle, first; Howard Merchant, Springfield, second; and Frank Dobeck, New Britain, third.

1974 LADIES EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

The Ladies Eastern Division of the A.W.L.B.A. held its eighth annual tournament for the second consecutive year at Buck Hill Inn and Golf Club in Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania on August 24-25. Close to 70 ladies and their husbands attended from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York City, Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

At the annual meeting Friday evening, August 23, officers were elected to serve for the next two years. They are:

Dorothy Henry, President (New York L.B.C.)
Marie Manners, Vice President (Essex L.B.C.)
Jo Gilbert, Treasurer (Essex County L.B.C.)
Angie Siek, Secretary (New York L.B.C.)

On Saturday, August 24, thirty double teams played for the Eastern Doubles Championship. Four three game winners emerged and, after a double playoff, the winners were:

1st—April Backhurst/Barbara Weaver, Bridgeport (Conn.) L.B.C.
2nd—Jeanette Dell/Florence Zack, Bridgeport (Conn.) L.B.C.
3rd—Anne Reader/Bobbie Rice, Quincy (Mass.) L.B.C.

On Sunday, August 25, the rinks event was held. Fifteen teams took the greens and, when the dust had settled the three three-game winners played off to produce the following championship team and runners-up:

1st—Sheila Buttar/Mattie Duncan/Ruth Neumair/Marie Gorman, Sunrise (N.Y.) L.B.C.
2nd—Marie Manners/Bertha Adams/ Vi Hay/ Jo Gilbert, Essex (N.J.) L.B.C.
3rd—Dorothy Henry/Toni Mercer/Angie Siek/ Agnes Zihlbauer, New York L.B.C.

The Ladies Eastern Division will return to Buck Hill for next year's tour-

namment on August 23-24, 1975. Eastern ladies desiring membership and an opportunity to participate in this tournament should contact Miss Angie Siek, Secretary, Ladies Eastern Division, 347 West End Avenue, New York, New York 10024.

One last note: Thanks to Toni Mercer's strong efforts in publicity, this year's tournament was announced in the New York Times on Saturday August 24 and the results were published on Tuesday, August 27.

BUCK HILL L.B.C.

By Charles Riedel

Our club won matches against the Trenton and Skytop Clubs but lost to a strong Essex County team.

The Memorial Tournament Doubles winners were Mrs. George Nelson and Robert Loveitt with Mrs. Ernest Tompkins and Dr. Charles Millwater runners-up. The Ladies Singles was won by Mrs. Irwin Reese with Mrs. William Manner of Essex County taking second place. The Men's Wood Memorial Singles winner was Bill Manners of Essex County with Fritz Mock runner-up.

The Eastern Division Ladies Championships were held in late August. Results are detailed elsewhere in this issue.

Bowling at Buck Hill will continue until November 1.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Marie Gorman

We are pleased to report that all our new members have been happily absorbed into the fabric of our club and have proved to be great assets.

Our Sunrise Doubles was a huge success this year — great weather — fine bowling and delicious food prepared by our ladies was the order of the day. The winners from Central Park were W. Nusenfeld and J. Anderson.

Our away from home participation brought victory to Sunrise at the Brooklyn Open Tourney on July 27. The winners were Dan Gorman, Dan Doyle and Bill Adams.

At the Buck Hill Falls Eastern Division Tournament, Sunrise ladies won the rinks tournament. They were Sheila Buttar, Mattie Duncan, Ruth Neumair and Marie Gorman. A low bow to Dot Henry and her assistants for running a fine tournament and coming up with the beautiful Waterford crystal as prizes.

The results of this year's club tournaments were as follows:

Men's Singles—Dan Gorman
Men's Doubles—Dan Gorman and Eben Duncan
Ladies Singles—Marie Gorman
Ladies' Doubles—Marie Gorman and Mattie Duncan
Williamson Cup—Dan Gorman, A. Shreves, P. Adams and J. Werle
Mixed Doubles—Al Bihl and Marie Gorman
Marital Doubles—Jim and Shiela Buttar
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Ladies' Doubles—Shiela Buttar and Ruth Neumair
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A glamorous Hollywood star had her picture taken and fumed at the result.

"I can't understand it," she said. "The last time I posed for you the photographs were heavenly."

"Ah, yes," the photographer sighed, "but you must remember that I was ten years younger then."

He: "Well, honey, I must be going now. I hope I haven't bored you too much."

She: "Not at all. I was an undertaker's assistant once and I'm used to sitting up with the dead."



EDGAR R. HALEY

BETTER GREENS

By Edgar R. Haley

Weeds in the Bowling Green: Part I

How sweet it is to watch your bowl, time after time follow a true predictable course, with never a hop and never a swerve. How sweet it is to bowl on the smooth turf, free from foreign grasses and weeds.

With present knowledge of turf grass culture, the complete control of foreign plants or weeds is reasonably simple. No first class green contains any weeds of any kind. None.

It should be emphasized that the basic fundamental toward weed control is the development of strong healthy turf. This is accomplished by judicious aerofying, thatch control, top dressing, fertilizing and irrigation. Thus the state of the turf must be analyzed and a careful constructive program be decided upon and instituted. As the basic turf grass improves in strength, only then are the seductive herbicides applied against the specific types of weeds.

For practical purposes, weeds in bowling turf fall into two groupings: The narrow leaf or grasses and the wide leaf such as dandelion or dichodra.

The grassy weeds grow in clumps causing miserable irregularities in the turf. Primarily there are two of importance: poa annua or annual Kentucky bluegrass, and crabgrass. These two grasses occur throught the U.S. and Canada, and infest both creeping bent and hybrid bermuda turfs. Poa annua predominates in the Southwest, with crabgrass being the greater pest in the North and East. Both grasses grow as tufts, withstand the lowest mowing (still as tufts) and form huge quantities of seeds. And both grasses germinate in the late winter and early spring, with germination of crabgrass

continuing throughout the summer.

Fortunately a remarkable pre-emergent herbicide called Bensulide can be spread on the green and will prevent germination of the seeds. Bensulide is not poisonous and causes no harm to either the creeping bent grasses nor the hybrid bermuda grasses, neither of which are dependent upon seed for propagation.

In Southern California, where the poa annua is by far the greatest problem, the pre-emergent herbicide, Bensulide, should be applied the third week in August and repeated the middle of November. In other areas of the country, Bensulide is spread early in Spring, as soon as the turf shows the first flush of growth. In areas where crabgrass heavily infests the turf, a second application of Bensulide can be made four months later.

Within the past year or so a new material called Kerb (Scott) has been found to selectively kill the poa annua plant in the bermuda turfs. Kerb must NEVER be used on bent grass greens, only on the hybrid bermudas.

Kerb must be applied exactly as directed and not overlapped as the double application can kill bermuda grass.

For the time being I feel that Bensulide, which is so safe on creeping bents and hybrid bermudas, should be used routinely. Only use Kerb under special conditions, and never on a creeping bent turf.

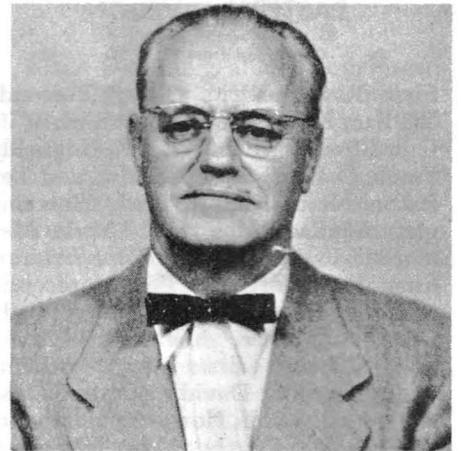
In Escondido we have used "Halts", a Scott product containing Bensulide. The control is about 90% the first year and nearly 100% the second year. Two organized sessions of hand weeding during March and April should totally eradicate the poa annua.

To emphasize again: The fundamental for a weed-free green is a strong healthy turf. Failing this, the use of chemicals alone will not succeed in the long run, and the battle to maintain a weed-free green is never ending.

In this issue we have discussed the control of the grassy weeds in the bowling turf. The control of the broad-leaved (dicot) weeds will be taken up in the next issue.

Note: Some of the trade names of Bensulide are Halts, Ortho, Pax, Pre-san, and Betasan.

I recommend highly "Turfgrass Pests" (Manual 41) obtainable from Agricultural Publications, Univ. of California, Berkeley, California 94702. (\$2.00) It really is a must for every greens committee.



NEW BOWLERS CORNER

By Harvey C. Maxwell

BOWLING STYLES:

Many bowlers, after watching some bowler bowl well using a style of his own, ask themselves: "Why shouldn't I switch to this different style if it works so well for him?" Unfortunately, perfecting an unorthodox style requires many years of intense practice, and a switch from the "NATURAL" one-step pendulum swing delivery to a more difficult style is definitely a mistake, and may well be a disaster.

It is not surprising that THE NEW BOWLER may be confused by the well meaning advocates of some individual style, and not realize its shortcomings.

Apparently I have not, in these articles, made it crystal clear to all that the "Natural" Delivery advocated in my "Lawn Bowlers Guide" was never intended to be a "one man" effort, but is based on a consensus of the opinions of many world experts, after over six years of careful research. No detail was approved until it had been corroborated and endorsed by four or more former National Champions, in addition to the full approval of many Division Champions, A.L.B.A. Presidents, A.L.B.A. Officials, as well as the leading Canadian, Australian, and British authorities and authors.

As a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, I must admit that my knowledge of anatomy does preudice me in favor of the rhythmic Natural delivery. I firmly believe that we have the best system yet devised for training new bowlers, and the thousands who own and swear by our Lawn Bowlers Guide know that many are fine bowlers by the end of the first year. The Natural delivery is the easy way. Does it really make sense to switch to, or keep working at, a system where you do it all THE HARD WAY.



HOWARD BECKNER

WE'RE BIASED!

By Howard Beckner

A.L.B.A. Promotion Chairman
1473 Mural Dr., Claremont, Ca. 91711

"Every Bowler an Active Promotor", is our goal for the coming year.

Since I have been reappointed as promotion chairman for the A.L.B.A., it now seems time to go to work. There is no way, however, to get the job done well without the support and participation of every club and every bowler. So we are counting on you.

We have a gimmick! It is simple, but will work if each of you will give us your active support. This means that we are counting on the help and leadership of all officers and council members on all levels. Our proposal should be particularly interesting to new officers as it will give them an opportunity to build up membership and resulting income.

As pointed out by Joe Bell in the last issue of this magazine, our membership nationally has not been growing. Several letters, plus items in "Bowls" indicate that a number of clubs are in membership trouble, with the result that some city or park department people are demanding that bowlers pay more toward the upkeep of greens. These officials need to learn that bowlers are more than a small static group of semi-seniles.

Some of us may be socially satisfied to see the same old group of friends and therefore not too interested in new members, but few clubs can continue to be successful that way. Life is just not like that. Nor can we hope to persuade park department officials and retirement community managers that ours is a sport for which they should build facilities. A demand must be created if we are to expect the establishment of new greens and new clubs.

Here then, is our plan and our gimmick! By the time you read this tens of thousands of little folders will have been printed and some of them distributed to each club. The folders will explain and boost this game of ours in brief and simple terms. They are designed to be handed out or mailed out personally, to visitors or prospective new members.

Every member has at least a few friends or acquaintances who might be possible prospects to whom he could give the folders. There will be many bowlers who can give out dozens to various groups, organizations and clubs. In this way, every bowler will become an active promotor.

While they are not to be wasted, the cost is so low that they should be distributed freely and widely. We would like to see a hundred thousand given out during the coming year. Far fetched? That would be only an average of sixteen per member during the entire year. If only one in a hundred of these were to lead to a new member, we would gain a thousand new members and nothing like this has happened for a long time. Additionally, other thousands would have learned about the game.

We need, and are after exposure. Bumper strips are planned for further exposure. All the while, we must continue with as much publicity as possible. Interest must be created, and this comes through repeated exposure. With your help we will get it. We want you biased right!

AMERICAN WOMEN'S L.B.A.

By Frida Mixson

The fourth annual American Women's Lawn Bowls Association tournament was played in Chicago, Illinois, July 14th to the 20th. The winners were: trebles, first flight: Isabella Forbes and Jo Gilbert of Bloomfield, New Jersey, Marie Clausen, Chicago; runner up, Frida Mixson, Mary Scott and Clara Schempp, Bridgeport, Conn. Second flight: Edith Miller, Barbara Weaver, and Marion Bush, Bridgeport, Conn.; runner up, Bridie Rowan, Elizabeth Findlater and Mary Dowd, Chicago. Doubles, first flight: Corrina Folkins, Arroya-Seco, California and Dorothy Mumma, Riverside, California; runner up, Mary Scott and Clara Schempp, Bridgeport, Conn. Second flight: Florence Hall, Palo Alto, California and Terese Clarke, Chicago; runner up, Edith MacWilliams and Dora Stewart, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Singles, first flight, Pat Boehm, Seattle, Washington; runner up, Isabella Forbes, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Mixed doubles winners, Bert and Edith MacWilliams; runner up, Lochlan and Rebecca McArthur.

A Bowler of the Year is selected each year on the basis of points given for winning or placing in the three tournaments. This year it resulted in a three way tie among Isabella Forbes, Clara Schempp and Mary Scott. A play off of 4-3-2-1 to fifty points was played and the winner, Clara Schempp, was declared Bowler of the Year.

There were 15 treble, 18 double, and 22 single entries in this open tournament which is played in conjunction with the men's nationals each year. Players come from California, Illinois, Connecticut, Canada, Washington, Florida, New Jersey, Arizona, Ohio and Michigan.

The week of playing was preceded by a council meeting on Saturday at which Judy Redo, Concord, California, was elected president, Vivian Esch, Clearwater, Florida, first vice-president and Corrina Folkins, second vice-president.

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1975 DIVISION TOURNAMENT

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low, low scores—very narrow margins of victory — even a number of tie games.

There have even been a few cases of Members claiming that, as a result of diligent practice and play all summer long, they have mastered the vagaries of our greens which have never been—to put it charitably—so "tricky".

Only three of our regular annual events have not been concluded, The Women's Singles, The Harkrader, and The Avery Day Tournaments.

The Triples Team of Jim Mancuso (Skip), Martha Daniels, and Frances Brown won the Memorial Day Tournament.

The winners on Independence Day were the Doubles Team of Max Blue and Lucien Strauss.

The Men's Singles Champion for 1974 is Dr. Lester Schmalz.

The Mixed Doubles Tournament was won by Don Wentzel and Frances Brown.

Lastly, the Men's Doubles Tournament was won by — you guessed it — Don Wentzel and Jim Mancuso. They represented our Club very respectably in the Central Division Playdowns at Lakeside in Chicago.

Jim, who was Runner-up in the Men's Singles represented us at the Division level in Rockford, where he lost a squeaker to John Wolfe of Milwaukee and Bowed respectfully to Champion Doug McArthur.

As an example of our summer weather, we were able to play only nine of sixteen scheduled Saturdays in the Harkrader Tournament, and of course play on other days was similarly affected. So, we are hoping for a dry and sunny Indian Summer in the Ohio Valley.

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

By Ken Henderson

Members of Lakeside LBC have at last found time to relax after hosting the 1974 National Open Tournament. We wish to thank all who participated in a most successful week's bowling. President Lachlan McArthur did a most admirable job in directing the tournament. John LeNoble, in his usual efficient manner, controlled the matches and assignments. A special word of thanks to Pat LeNoble ably assisted by the ladies of Lakeside in supplying the enjoyable lunches and snacks during the many days of play at the Lakeside greens.

Lakeside feels most fortunate in having a total of 25 new members this season. This raises our hopes for the future of the club. Congratulations on a job well-done are extended to our membership chairman, Carl Johnson.

The club had a most enjoyable visit to Milwaukee Lake Park LBC, Sunday, June 30th. Though we were soundly defeated, everyone had a grand time, particularly with the food and fellowship.

The club feels very proud that Doug McArthur, National Singles Champion in 1972, will represent the Central Division in the 1974 U.S. National Singles championship competitions in Sun City in September. Our best wishes go with him.

Labor Day weekend this year was marked by a most encouraging turnout of members despite the inclement weather. Mixed basket play was the order of the day and enjoyed by all. A buffet was served at noon. Unfortunately, afternoon play was cancelled due to rain.

Saturday, September 7th, during the noon break of the Chicago Association Singles Championships, Mrs. Martin representing the Chicago Museum of

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Dr. Maxwell devotes two pages of his book to the subject (pp. 76 and 77). He finds there are four methods. After describing each of them, he concludes:

"With experience the bowler will find that he often combines these methods of judging width to arrive at the system that suits him best. The beginner will solve his problem and become an acceptable bowler sooner if he avoids experimentation and concentrates on the rink marker as his 'spot' or test point of aim."

Let me now recall for you some of the evidence you can use to decide the issue for yourself. I have written about it before.

Come with me to the Firestone Country Club and watch Jack Nicklaus putting on a sloping green. He studies the grass, the slope of the green, the direction of the wind. Then, after an interminable time he addresses his ball. What does Jack look at as he putts? A point off the green? On the green? The point where the ball will begin to turn? You know he does not. He looks at the ball and may heaven help him if he does not.

Now to Forest Hills for the tennis championships. Stan Smith is serving. What does he look at? Or when playing a back hand, a lob or a volley? The answer is always the same. He looks at the ball.

Now to Yankee Stadium. There is a man on second and the pitcher is going to pick him off. What does the pitcher look at? If he looks at anything at all, he looks at the catcher. He must not give the runner any hint of his intention. He begins his arm and body movement before he even sees second base. He fires at something he did not see until after he had determined where the ball is going.

The common element in all three situations is that the player had in his mind a picture of the shot he was about to play. He saw the shot before he played it. If what he does applies to bowls then the question "What do you look at when you bowl?" is not the right one to ask. It should be "What do you think about when you are on the mat?" In the light of what I have said, the answer is simple. "You get a picture of the shot in your mind. And it had better be a picture of a perfect shot. You see the bowl leaving your hand, making its way in the green and finishing precisely where you want it to. After you have the picture, you can look at the bowl or anything

else provided what you look at does not interfere with the picture in your mind."

I am aware of a possible weakness in my argument. Someone might come up with something about bowling that makes it unique and unlike any other game on earth. (No one has yet.) If he did then maybe the principles in other sports do not apply to bowling. So, let me get rid of any cause for doubt.

Remember the blind bowlers I wrote about before? What do they look at when they bowl? With help from seeing bowlers, they learn about the green, how fast it is; whether the draw is wide or narrow. The skip gives them direction in terms of distances and positions on a clock face. "There is a bowl two feet away at five o'clock and another a foot away at nine o'clock . . ." The blind bowlers see the head and the shot they must play.

I could take you into my yard again and show you where I spent those hundreds of hours bowling with my eyes closed or aiming at every spot or line that the experts advocate. Better still, I could tell you of scores of bowlers who have learned to bowl with their eyes closed and are prepared at the drop of a hat to talk for hours, and in excited tones, about the times they drew to the jack with their eyes closed. Or the hundreds from all over the bowling world who are prepared to attest to the improvement in their games since they began getting the picture in the mind.

You can share some of their excitement and delight if you will but get on the green and try it for yourself. The only trouble with you after you draw your first toucher will be to stop you from talking about it. It is like a hole in one.

UNIVERSITY COURSE IN BOWLS

By Ezra Wyeth

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an advertisement about a course to be offered in the Spring 1975 at Beverly Hills LBC. The club and the City of Beverly Hills have kindly agreed to make the greens available for the course, which will become part of the regular program in the Fall of 1975.

Since it be being offered initially by Extension, it is opened to all bowlers and can be used also by anyone wanting University credit.

The course will be designed to meet the needs of new or experienced bowlers. Those who have been playing for some time should be qualified to coach

by the end of the course. Arrangements will be made to give them coaching experience. New bowlers should develop the skills and knowledge necessary for success in the game.

Clubs may want to take the opportunity to send one or more players who can later become the nucleus of a coaching staff.

It is probable that some who enroll will not have bowls. When the course is offered to regular students, many will not have them. May I appeal to you for help? If you have a set you no longer use, would you please lend them; they can be returned to you at any time. I shall be glad to arrange to pick them up. I can be reached at the University, or at home where my phone number is 349-6377.

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were run very smoothly. It is reassuring to know the game of bowls is in such good hands.

I wish to thank all my councillors for their fine work and cooperation during my term in office. This helped to make my job just that much easier and hope they extend the same cooperation to our new president, Frank Mixon, Jr. Also want to thank the magazine staff, headed by Cress Tilley, for the fine bowls magazine. They all do a marvelous job. My personal thanks to a gentleman who does not know the meaning of the word "quit" my good friend and secretary/treasurer of the A.L.B.A., John Deist.

In conclusion would like to share with each of you these favorite lines penned by the late John P. Monro of Australia.

"Bowls is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself, but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel calling for courage, skill, strategy, honour, a revealer of character. It affords the chance to play the man and act the gentleman. It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, webs, genuine reaction of the tired tissues. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindness and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health but moral force."

Garageman, giving an estimate to a car owner: "First the good news—Your glove compartment and sun visor are in excellent condition."

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inserts in your daily paper. Newsprint interior in a cover of other paper turns out as no bargain due to the large amount of hand work involved which very closely approximates cost of paper used for the July issue. The bid on my desk for the four issues of A.L.B.A. BOWLS, October 1974 through July, 1975 is an increase of \$1850.00 over the previous years. In addition, I have been served notice that the handling and mailing costs for the next fiscal year will also increase but exact costs are not available as of this date. However, my estimate is about 25 percent increase total.

CHANGES IN LAWS OF GAME

The International Bowling Board at its February 2, 1974 Regular Meeting adopted 14 additional changes in the I.B.B. Laws of the Game. Of these 14 changes, our Rules Committee recommended adoption of only three changes in A.L.B.A. Laws since the remainder were concerned with Empire Games and other matters not concerning our play. The following were adopted and should be put into effect with this publication.

1. Add a new Law 8G to read: "Movement of 'Touchers'—a 'toucher' in play in the ditch may be moved by the impact of a jack in play or of another 'toucher' in play, and also by the impact of a non-toucher which remains in play after the impact, and any movement of the 'toucher' by such incidents shall be valid. However, should the non-toucher enter the ditch at any time after the impact, it shall be dead, and the 'toucher' shall be deemed to have been displaced by a dead bowl and the provisions of Law 10B4 shall apply."
2. Revise Law 9(A) (2) to read: A Jack moved by a bowl in play into the front ditch within the boundaries of the rink shall be deemed to be "live". It may be moved by the impact of a "toucher" in play and also by the impact of a "non-toucher" which remains in play after the impact; any movement of the Jack by such incidents shall be valid. However, should the "non-toucher" enter the ditch after impact, it shall be "dead" and the Jack shall be deemed to have been "displaced" by a "dead" bowl and the provisions of Law 10B4 shall apply.
3. Add to Law 8(F)—The position of

a Toucher in the ditch may be marked by placing a suitable object on the bank above it, *never* on the playing surface of the Rink.

There were no other requested changes in the A.L.B.A. Laws of the Game.

PROMOTIONS CHAIRMAN

Howard B. Beckner of Claremont L.B.C. was elected A.L.B.A. Promotions Chairman through September 30, 1975 and made an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the Council by unanimous vote. Beckner could not attend this Meeting but presented an excellent summary of existing conditions and made several proposals for the up-coming year which were approved by the Council.

INTERNATIONAL TOURS AND EVENTS

A spectators' tour to the 1976 World Bowls Championships is being organized. The 1976 Summer tour of the U.S. by South African Teams is progressing well. The proposed 1975 tour of the U.S. by B.I.B.C. Teams is indefinite but an alternate proposal from the Welsh Bowling Association is under consideration if schedules can be worked out. More on all of these later in A.L.B.A. BOWLS.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLING BOARD MEETING

Larry Hennings, I.B.B. Executive, reported that primarily only two actions seriously affecting the A.L.B.A. taken at the February 2, 1974 Meeting were Laws revisions reported above and an increase in I.B.B. dues to 75 pounds sterling (about \$175.00 U.S.)

SELECTION OF TEAM FOR 1976 WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

- a) All Councilors are in possession of complete details as to the organization and scoring at the 1976 World Championship Tournament.
- b) Since the 1976 World Bowls Championship Committee has asked for complete information (pictures, biographies, position played, etc.) on our A.L.B.A. Team not later than January 1, 1975, the Council adopted a complete procedure for selecting such a Team this Fall after the 1974 U.S. Championships are completed. Invitation is for a 5-man Team to play Fours, Triples, Pairs, and Singles plus a Manager who will be permitted to substitute, if required. This latter is a major change from the 1972 Championship where the Manager was spe-

cifically prevented from substituting.

- c) The procedure for selecting the 1976 U.S. Team to the World Bowls Championship is as follows:

- 1) There will be three secret ballots plus any tie breaking ballots needed. Each ballot will come in a secret sealed envelope to the Secretary who will hold them until all ballots are received, then shuffle and record results. Only voting Council members (elected by their Division) are eligible to vote.
- 2) BALLOT No. 1 will list 5 Team nominees from the Councilor's Division, 5 Team nominees from the Country at large, and 5 nominees at large for Team Manager. This division is necessary since the Team Manager must have the time, ability, and willingness to carry out a multitude of duties long before leaving for Africa.
- 3) BALLOT No. 2 starts with a list of 40-50 names for Team members plus probably 25-30 names for Team Manager all from Ballot No. 1. Along with this list the Secretary will do his best to list the bowling records of each man for the past several years as the basis for further selection. Ballot No. 2 lists ten team players in order of preference, player No. 1 on each ballot receiving 10 points, player No. 2 9 points and so on down the list. Ballot No. 2 will also list 5 names for manager in the same rank order. Each of these ballots will be strictly secret, sent to the Secretary who will tabulate and summarize results on a random basis ONLY after all ballots are received. The five men having the most total points from all 12 ballots will be named Team members provided they accept when notified by the Secretary. The Manager having the most total points from all 12 ballots will be named Team Manager, again provided he accepts when notified. The five men receiving total points ranking 6 to 10, inclusive, will be named Team alternates, and so notified. Those who accept acting as alternates will form the basis for changes necessary after this election in rank

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order they received. The same will hold true for the second and third Team Manager.

- 4) BALLOT No. 3 will start with the list of five Team Members and a form which permits selecting the playing position in Fours, Triples, Pairs, and Singles for each man. From this ballot, initial team positions will be reported to the South African Committee along with the Team Manager. However, the Council specifically gave the Team Captain the option to change Team assignments as he deems necessary after arrival in Africa.

It may be necessary to have BALLOT No. 4 to settle ties which could show up in BALLOT No. 3.

ONE MAGAZINE PER MEMBERSHIP

It was pointed out that certain members who belong to more than one affiliated Club would like to receive a magazine for each membership paid. The Secretary admitted that such a situation had not been considered but pointed out that there would be no problem in acceding to such requests if the member wishing additional copies of the magazine was listed on the official roster of more than one affiliated Club and made his wishes known by writing to the Circulation Dept. at the Sun City P.O. Box 27.

LAWN BOWLS AT THE 1976 OLYMPIC GAMES

The Council requested the Secretary to write the Canadian Bowls Council and offer full support concerning any action to add Lawn Bowls to the 1976 Olympic Games.

OFFICIAL A.L.B.A. BLAZER FOR INTERNATIONAL GAMES

The Council adopted a dark red blazer similar to that worn at the 1972 World Bowls Championships as the official A.L.B.A. blazer for all official teams attending future international games.

BUDGET AND A.L.B.A. DUES FOR 1975

A 1975 budget based on existing dues was completely revised by the Council as being completely impracticable since it did not properly take into account known and estimated increases in the costs of producing the magazine as well as of all other items required to operate properly. After adoption of the revised budget,

it became apparent that current A.L.B.A. dues would not cover actual costs. Therefore, the Council unanimously voted to increase A.L.B.A. dues for 1975 to \$3.50 per active male member as defined in the Official Lawn Bowls Handbook, Issue 1. It was the stated hope that the increase in dues would not only cover existing and future cost increases for a reasonable period but would provide adequate funds for a stepped up promotions program, which program has not had any A.L.B.A. financial support for some time due to lack of adequate funds over and above operating expenses.

FAREWELL SPEECHES

President William Miller made a short speech thanking all for their assistance during his two terms and wishing the new President-elect the best of luck.

Edward J. Hayden made a short speech announcing that this would be his last Annual Meeting although he would continue to serve out his present term as Southeast Division Councilor. Ed pointed out that nothing had given him more happiness and pride than his past 11 years on the Council. He wished the new President-elect the best of administrations and complimented President Miller for a fine job. John Deist, Secretary

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Bowling Green Lawn Mower, to be imported from Australia, to replace present equipment, sharing the cost with our Civic Association. With this we hope to attain outstanding greens, affording better bowling facility for our club and for visiting teams, at the same time making life easier for those maintaining the greens.

Annual elections will be coming up in time for the next issue.

BEVERLY HILLS L.B.C.

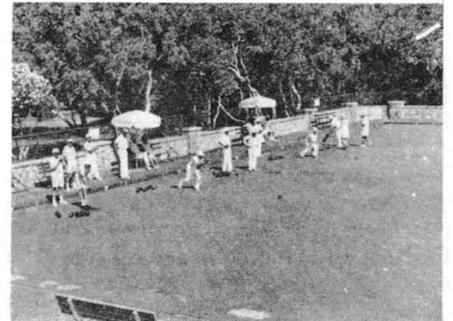
By Jack Hunsaker

September 14th was one of those clear bright days, in fact so clear that Dr. J. Ehrlich could see back 31 years to the day he learned his Air Pilot son 'Paul' was alive in a P.O.W. camp after being shot down over Germany. To commemorate that important day, Dr. Ehrlich that same year, sponsored an Annual Championship Singles Tournament. On the day the finals were played he invited all members and their families to be his guests for lunch. A one day blind draw Triples Tournament was to be held after lunch with a box of candy to be given

to each member of the winning teams.

On this 31st consecutive year of the Club Singles Championship Flight it was Bill Cusack over Zeb Terry and Bill Hay over Harold Dougher in the Consolation Flight.

The good Doctor, a member since 1939 and now an Honorary Life Member, expressed his pleasure at the number of his guests (over one hundred) and explained why his son who is also a bowler, could not attend. Son Dr. Paul travels here and abroad lecturing and demonstrating a revolutionary dental technique was absent because of the serious illness of a close friend.



SANTA ANA L.B.C.

By Hamilton McInerney

The beautiful new green, which compares favorably with any in Southern California, was opened Sept. 7, 1974 with an invitational tournament attended by eighteen teams of threes from ten different clubs of the Southwest Division. The first prize was won by "The Meadows", second by Laguna Hills, third by Long Beach, fourth by Santa Ana and the fifth by Sun City, California. Excellent bowling and heartfelt comradere were offered by our hospitable hosts who richly deserve their growth in membership.

Mr. Jerry Paterson, mayor of Santa Ana, with other city officials, Mr. Carrol Chase, Vice President of A.L.B.A. Southwest Division and other officers and Mr. Bill Courtney, President of Santa Ana L.B.C. presided at the impressive pregame ceremonies . . . Happy Bowling to all.

OAKMONT L.B.C.

Our regular business meeting was held on the 3rd of September. President David Anderson gave the members information regarding the upcoming National Tournament, which we are all looking forward to.

We will start daytime bowling the first of October, at which time we hope our many summer vacationing members as well as our winter visitors will have returned.

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Other tournaments and the winners were:

Queen City Mixed Pairs—Ruth Richardson and Harvey Richardson.

Queen City Men's Pairs—Walt Fairfax and Jack Lambrecht.

Queen City Men's Singles—Jack Lambrecht.

Queen City Novice Singles—Ken Zentner.

Pete Morrison Trophy—Gerry Barnhart and Walt Adams.

Ed. James Rinks—Al Alson, Bill Burt, Howard Ames and Cliff Slade.

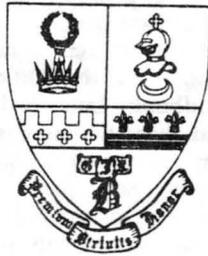
Bill Burt and Lew Storm won the club A.L.B.A. Doubles.

Lew Storm was winner in the Queen City A.L.B.A. Singles. He also won in the Northwest Division, and will compete at Sun City in the U.S. Championships this September.

The Terminal City Club of Vancouver, B.C. visited our club on August 17. They were served a delicious luncheon by Marguerite Brask and her helpers. In the bowling contest Queen City was winner and regained possession of the trophy. This is a perpetual trophy that goes each year to the winning club.

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Science and Industry, presented a Memorial Bell and Plaque in memory of Art Siebert, a loyal and hardworking club member of Lakeside LBC. The memorial was purchased via donations by Art's former fellow workers at the Museum. The bell is intended to be used to inform members of lunch and snack breaks and also the unfortunate wrong-bias delivery of members and through their error being rung out, to mend their ways.

Selected teams invited to the Gary LBC 1974 Bill Fisher Memorial Trebles at the Gary club look forward with anticipation in the competition with other clubs from the area. The Lakeside LBC and hosting the visit of the Rockford and Moline bowls clubs on September 20th, thus closing out most competitive bowls for the season in intra-club basis.

DETROIT EAST SIDE L.B.C.

By Gordon O'Hara, R. Mulhinch

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Colin Sneddon, 71, on July 15, 1974. Funeral services were held July 19th, and attended by a large number of American and Canadian bowlers. The lawn bowls world has suffered a great loss, Colin was truly an international competitor. He was past-president of the Detroit LBC, a member of St. Petersburg LBC and Jackson Park LBC, Windsor, Canada. He was also an honorary member of his beloved Cambusbarron L.B.C. of Stirling, Scotland, to which he donated the Colin Sneddon Trophy which attracts many entrants from all over Scotland.

Colin served a long and distinguished career as a top flight lawn bowler, skipping the U.S. National Rinks winners and also the Doubles in Chicago in 1963, as well as a top winner in many International, divisional and local tournaments. He won the club singles events many times in his career.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his dear wife, Christine, daughters Beth and Christine, his grandchildren and a brother and sister in Scotland.

EAST CLEVELAND L.B.C.

By Fred Klein

The end of a wonderful season has arrived again. We had many men and ladies tournaments throughout the year: mixed doubles and trebles which were enjoyed by all participants.

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and John Stewart who came through in winning the Central Division play-downs to represent the division in the U.S. Championships to be held in Sun City, Arizona. We hope to have several club members in Arizona to root them on to a victory.

We regret to announce the death of Al Shillito, a very active and enthusiastic lawn bowler. He will be missed by all that knew him and that played against him in various tournaments in the U.S.

MILWAUKEE L.B.A.

By Alvin Wofe and George Anderson

Chet Schuller won the St. George's Singles, beating Ken Degenhardt in the final match of this important club event. Last year, it was Ken who beat Chet in the same event.

On June 16, seventeen Milwaukee L.B.A. bowlers made a trip to Columbus Park in Chicago, where they enjoyed the hospitality of the Chicago club and enjoyed some competitive bowling, with mixed teams. The Columbus Park teams scored 116 in the morning and 81 in the afternoon, to Milwaukee's 49 and 102.

On June 30, Lakeside Park bowlers came to Milwaukee for a day of bowling, bringing fine weather with them from Chicago! In the morning there were eleven triples matches, with Milwaukee outscoring Chicago 161 to 125.

In the afternoon again, Milwaukee scored 214 and Lakeside 150.

A number of Lake Park bowlers entered the National Open Tournament in Chicago, July 13-18, and as can be seen in the results listed in July BOWLS MAGAZINE our Milwaukee teams did well.

Eighteen bowlers from Rockford visited Lake Park on Sunday, July 21, for mixed bowling for enjoyment in the morning, and then for the Butler Cup Match in the afternoon. Rockford won the morning matches, 103 to 84, and then went on to win with the important Butler Cup event 111 to 82. Rockford retained the Cup, which they have now won 21 times. Milwaukee has held the Cup 18 years since the inception of the event in 1931.

The Stuart Doubles games were played at Lake Park August 2-3. In an exciting final match that went into extra ends, Otto Hess and Carl Landgren defeated George Anderson and Maurice James. This was a repeat performance for Otto, who won the same event last year bowling with Fred Hicks.

Also on August 3 the final match in the Club Singles Playdown was played. Ed Erdtmann defeated Ken Degenhardt, thereby winning the right to represent Milwaukee L.B.A. in the Central Division Championship Playdown at Rockford on August 17.

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SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By Hamil O. Wagnon

The San Jose Lawn Bowls Club HANDICAP TOURNAMENT started their play-downs on September 5th with 22 entries. The Handicaps varied from the Club Singles Champion (John Brown) playing at scratch, to some with a high handicap of eight (8).

The game is a singles game for 15 points, with a final of 21 points. The player with the lower handicap starts from behind the differential of his handicap to his higher handicapped opponent. Example: Player "A" with a handicap of three plays "B" who has a handicap of seven (7). To win. Player "A" must score nineteen (19) points before Player "B" scores fifteen (15). If "B" scores fifteen (15) before "A" scores nineteen (19) "B" wins.

This tournament was opened to both our male and female members and seven of the fair sex entered. This is the first time such a contest has been held at the San Jose Club and will be a test of the club handicapping system. One is sure to say it's correct—with 21 convinced it's in error.

I don't remember if I told you about the new practice green the San Jose Recreation Department built for us. It's a regulation rink in length and width. It is located just outside the fence that protects our regular green. Our coach, Paul Dickey (regular member) keeps the new ones on the practice green until he is satisfied they'll not "bounce" the bowl. It really works out fine.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C.

By Mrs. C. A. Becraft ("Bert")

On July 4, the Sunny Glen L.B.C. sponsored a Family-Fun Day, which is an annual fund raising activity. We invite all the residents of this small adult community, their children, grandchildren and other relatives. It is always a gala affair with swimming, games and plenty of food—Mary Condy donated one of her paintings and Ethel Roth donated a crocheted white shawl, hand made by her; both of which were raffled off during the day. This, of course, adds to the successful day. Both ladies are members of the club. The money is used for the maintenance of the bowling green and to help pay for the construction of the equipment storage facility.

Play for the club's championships

is in progress. The Women's Doubles was won by Carol Klose and Eloise Wilkins.

The Lawn Bowlers and wives and husbands are eagerly looking forward to another fund-raising activity — an overnight trip to Lake Tahoe, by chartered bus on September 11 and 12.

Improvement made to the already fine green was the planting of pink and white oleanders along the stake fence that borders the bowling green. Soon, there will be a splash of floral beauty, thanks to the members of the club.

SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

Lawn Bowling Big in Santa Cruz—a favorite pastime for nearly 70 men and women on the bowling green in San Lorenzo Park. This game is not a spectator sport, you have to play bowls in order to enjoy this exhilarating, healthful and fun game—tournament play is serious business, that we know.

Our bowling green is a delicate thing and requires special care. The City Parks' groundskeeper is now using the verticutter to a depth of three quarters of an inch and will mow the green at the proper setting of the Scott-Bonnar machine.

The Santa Cruz Sentinel on Sunday, September 1st, published a very informative picture-and-story extraordinary two page display of lawn bowling on our green, this for the edification of the people of this resort city. We hope it will be of special interest to prospective new members for our club. At least the local readers of the Sentinel know that bowls are played in Santa Cruz, San Lorenzo Park, and this grand display surely put lawn bowling on the City map. Eight pictures of our club members in action on the green, and three page-length columns of bowls history (ancient and modern) with the games world-wide appeal to true amateur sport, and the enjoyment of one participating in the game. The history of our club and the far-sighted vision of bowls included in the planning of San Lorenzo Park by our benefactor Mr. Carl Bengston, ended this wonderful write-up, and our thanks to the Sentinel.

The above goes for membership, and furthermore, we have placed an ad in Mobile Homes publication for local new members to join in the march of bowls, and our own brochure is handy for prospective converts to bowls who may be watching our games.

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HONOLULU L.B.C.

By Ray W. Johnson

It has been suggested that some explanation might be in order concerning the last month's report about our "32" rinks, so I am including that in the quarterly report. If you feel that it is unnecessary, you do not need to include it in "A.L.B.A. Bowls."

"What was meant was that there green had been enlarged to have 8 full Rinks."

In addition to our usual visiting bowlers from the Mainland, U.S.A., we have enjoyed meeting several fine bowlers from Australia and New Zealand. On one occasion, 15 bowlers, men and women, visited us from Australia.

Our "ladder" competition in singles and doubles continues. In singles, Don MacArthur is first, followed by Jack Bird and Alex Corpacius. In doubles, top spot is held by Skip John Bray and his lead, Charles Erickson, followed by Alex Corpacius and Ray Johnson, and John Beukema and Fleming Yates.

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A WISE INVESTMENT

The new bowler is the most important man in the club because in most cases the opinions he forms of his club, its members and the sport generally in those early months as a bowler will crystallise into a club attitude, even a bowls attitude, for the future.

Therefore a club can either promote an asset or leave enthusiasm to "wither on the vine" in its new members. It can either build a warm club spirit or provide a foundation for a discontented clique in its ranks.

And, sad to relate, some clubs are failing to give their new members that all-important early guidance.

The new member often is vetted, relieved of his cheque, given a pep talk by a club official and then left to sink or swim in a sea of new faces, forgotten by those who proposed him for membership.

Too often in the field of competition he is treated like a leper with the champions and aspiring champions giving him a wide berth until he has struggled or pushed himself under notice.

Again in that respect he is quite often "flung to the wolves" with just enough coaching under his belt to enable him to bowl without taking out divots.

The unsympathetic field of competitive bowls can be somewhat softened where a club has "true champions" — those members who are champions on and off the field of play who take an interest in new bowlers.

And to that end this magazine believes that clubs should form a special panel made up of interested members — preferably from the ranks of those who can still remember their own early weeks of bowling — whose primary duty is to ease the new member into his club.

They would be the people responsible for seeing he is not left on his own at the bar, that he is given an opportunity to improve himself by getting a game or two with better players, and that the warm, friendly spirit, the very essence of the sport, is passed on to him.

It is a big job and an important job, and the dividends from such a policy are big too, because a club will be laying a foundation for the future and consolidating its present by so doing.

Such a panel would surely be a wise investment.

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DARTFORD INDOOR PLAN

Dartford Indoor B.C. members present voted unanimously in favour of accepting the offer from the Dartford Borough Council, of a long lease on a site at Hesketh Park, for the purpose of building an indoor green.

The plan is to construct a full size building with first class modern facilities including showers, kitchen, large lounge, bar and car parking for 40 to 50 cars. It is intended that in the summer, the facilities, other than the playing area which will be 120 ft. x 100 ft., will be used by the Dartford Cricket Club whose pitch, the lounge bar and dressing rooms will face.

Building will commence as soon as the necessary finance has been raised. Estimated costs of the project are 80-90,000 pounds. To meet this sum, a loan of 30,000 pounds has been offered by the

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Dartford Borough Council and other loans of substantial figures are in the course of negotiation. It is anticipated that between 45-50,000 pounds will be raised in this way and an application has been made for a Sports Council grant. The balance will be raised by members of the club subscribing loans of £25 minimum. Interest will be paid on these at a rate of 5% per annum and a condition of club membership from January 1st will be that members must loan at least one unit to the club.

At present there are 500 members including 100 women, all having joined over the last two years when the club was known as the Dartford & District Indoor B.C. Chairman is Stan Price, who is a past president of the Kent County B.A. and also chairman of the Home Counties League.

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J. Carroll Johnston

Bob: "What are those holes in the wood?"

Rob: "They're knotholes."

Bob: "Well, what are they then?"

Bill: "So you met your wife at a dance, did you? Gosh, that must have been romantic."

Phil: "Naw, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

Another natural resource that is near exhaustion is the taxpayer.

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PROVINCIAL LAWN BOWLING

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2nd—Geo. Huston and Bernie Gill, Port Elgin.
3rd—Milton Noble, Willowdale.
4th—Wilf Houting, Kodak Club, Toronto.
Consolation,
1st—Frank Widgeray and Joe Lupton, West Toronto.
2nd—Fred Flint and Larry Dessborough, Cosburn Park, Toronto.
3rd—Tom McKendrick, Agincourt.
4th—Buss Templeman, Weston.
In the Singles for the Kodak Co. Trophies:
1st event, Gord McMillan, Oshawa defeated Norm Page, Leaside.
2nd event, Jack Hickman, Agincourt defeated Jack Warnett, New Toronto.
3rd event, Geo. Boxwell, Kitchener defeated Geo. Kodetsky, Port Colborne.
4th event, Bernie Gill, Port Elgin defeated Martin Noble, Willowdale.
5th event, Larry Wales, Richmond Hill defeated Larry Dessborough, Willowdale.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Results of the Milwaukee Invitational Trebles Tournament held at Milwaukee Lake Park L.B.C. during the Labor Day weekend:

1st Flight Winner—Bob McGaffney (skip), Otto Hess and Rod Jenkins (Gary LBC).
1st Flight Runner-Up — Ed Erdtmann (skip), Ken Degenhardt and Chet Schuller (Milwaukee Lake Park).
2nd Flight—Winner—Rockford LBC skipped by R. Dickman.
2nd Flight Runner-Up—Milwaukee West skipped by Paul Hansen.
3rd Flight Winner—Gary LBC skipped by R. Brown.
3rd Flight Runner-Up—Milwaukee West skipped by Doc Roberts.

P.I.M.
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By N. H. Angell

On August 15th we held our usual monthly luncheon and this time it signaled the start of our Club Singles Tournament for the Jim Foster Trophy. Careful seeding and some good draws resulted in some very close matches from which Ray Noland emerged as our new champion and Max Jayne as winner of the Consolation Cup.

Present plans are to hold our doubles tournament in early October. We have some new members who are not only showing a keen interest in the game but who are rapidly developing into first class bowlers. Our Men's Doubles for the Gilman Trophy could result in some surprises.

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