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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BERT MacWILLIAMS

SEASONS GREETINGS

To JIM CANDELET—May he have nothing but success in Scotland.

To NEIL McINNES & ARNOLD WHITE—May they have nothing but success in Australia.

To ALL COUNCILORS—May they have the wisdom, patience and thoughtfulness to make the proper decisions as they constantly strive to make the game of Bowls a success in the U.S.

To FRANK PETIT—As he undertakes the task of rewriting the A.L.B.A. Constitution.

To EDGAR HALEY—May he succeed in his efforts to make Greens perfect.

To EZRA WYETH—May his Coaching Clinics produce nothing but good bowlers.

To LACHLAN McARTHUR—May all his umpires make the proper decisions.

To RICHARD LOCHRIDGE—May his promotion efforts be successful.

To DICK FOLKINS—As he strives to keep the rules of the game simple.

To THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETING INSTITUTE—May their efforts to market the game of Bowls in the U.S. be successful.

To THE LAWN BOWLING CLUBS OF ARIZONA—Nothing but success for your organization, and may we all be united once again in the near future.

To LARRY HENNINGS—May he convince the I.B.B. to change the rules regarding play for cash.

To FERRELL BURTON, JR.—EDITOR A.L.B.A. BOWLS—Continued success to you and your staff on making the magazine worth reading and—as SECRETARY A.L.B.A.—thank you for a job well done, and may all your bills be approved.

To ALL BOWLERS—May you never roll a wrong bias and may every bowl finish within a foot of the Jack. Most of all may 1981 be filled with 12 months of Good Health, 52 weeks of Prosperity and 365 days of Happiness.

**FROM THE
SECRETARY-
EDITOR'S DESK**



FERRELL BURTON, JR.

Thanks to all the Division Secretaries and Division Correspondants for their cooperation and assistance this past year. We are sorry that George Power has retired as Southeast Division Correspondent. It was a pleasure to work with him. Also thanks to E. Berl Martin, retiring secretary of the Northwest Division.

Many letters are received from clubs asking where to send their CLUB NEWS for Bowls Magazine. Send to your Division Correspondent whose name and address is listed as a heading to your Division Club news. As regards questions on Division affairs write to your Division Secretary whose address is on page 2.

Ronald V. Cunningham writes in response to "needs help" in GABBY ANGUISH's column on wrong bias bowls. The cure—large two inch diameter adhesive, waterproof rings in a contrasting color. Only a glance tells you the large bias side. The cost, \$1.25 postpaid. Colors are white, red, yellow, orange, blue, and green. Write Bruce Marshall, St. Petersburg L.B.C., 536 Fourth Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701. We also get letters requesting a good reliable source for Club pins. Write to Mike Curran, DEBCO MFG CO., 55 North Fulton Ave., Pasadena, CA 91107. The price is right.

Here's hoping that 1981 will be COPACETIC for all of us.

**A.L.B.A. NATIONAL
UMPIRES ASSOCIATION**

By Lachlan McArthur

The American Lawn Bowls Association is in the process of forming a National Umpires Association similar to those in Canada and the British Commonwealth countries.

Any A.L.B.A. member who feels that he is versed on the rules and qualified to use the measuring devices may apply.

Applicants will be required to take a test at home, answering a series of questions which can be answered using the Official Rule Book. (Editor's Note: This sounds like the way they give college entrance exams for football players)

The applicants of those passing this test will be forwarded to their Division and screened. The Division will select the number of umpires they require from those applications.

The members which they select will then be required to take a visual test on the use of measuring devices plus an oral test covering some of the situations which may arise. Upon being appointed they will receive an appropriate patch or pin to confirm their status. Anyone wanting to try out to become an official A.L.B.A. National Umpire write for an application to:

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**ARIZONA STATE
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CHAMPIONSHIP — 1980**

By A. Relwob

This tournament was a great success, drawing over 448 entries as compared to 251 for the previous year. Bowlers came from as far East as Ohio, from the West Coast States and Canada.



Included were A.L.B.A. Officers: President Bert MacWilliams, First Vice President Art Hansen and Secretary-Editor Ferrell Burton, Jr., who were great with the goodwill but not so hot on the bowling greens.



The women's tournament included Corinna Folkins, A.W.L.B.A. Councilor and Erma Artist, A.W.L.B.A. National Secretary.



Both Frank Reider, Tournament Chairman and Ted Hoopes, Tournament Director are to be commended for running such a great event which was enjoyed by all participants.



The final results turned out to be mostly a family affair for Joe and Tecla Shepard. They even had to stop at the Arizona Border truck weigh station on their way back to Sunnyvale, California, because of all their trophies which included men's singles winner, men's pairs winner, women's singles winner, and mixed pairs winner. Joe was named BOWLER OF THE TOURNAMENT. Complete results are as follows:

- Men's Novice: Winner—Niels Kragh; Runner-up—Charles Pollock
- Women's Novice: Winner—Ellen Davis; Runner-up—Alene Kragh
- Men's Singles: Winner—Joe Shepard; Runner-up—Ed Ruhnke
- Women's Singles: Winner—Tecla Shepard; Runner-up—Corinna Folkins
- Men's Pairs: Winners—Joe Shepard and Roy Schessler; Runner-ups—Ernie Olander and Frank Shamel
- Women's Pairs: Winners—Mildred Hoopes and Lola McKinley; Runner-ups—Angie Olsen and Jennie Musat
- Men's Triples: Winners—George Belt, Frank Shamel, Jim McKinley; Runner-ups—Loren Rhodey, Robin Townsend, Sid Shelver
- Women's Triples: Winners—Corinna Folkins, Erma Artist, Harriet Hunter; Runner-ups—Mildred Hoopes, Lola McKinley, Mary Worthington
- Mixed Pairs: Winners—Joe Shepard and Tecla Shepard; Runner-ups—Ernie Olander and Ruth Reynoldson

FINDING THE OTHER ONE —

in the

"One on One Approach"
By Richard S. Lochridge



You and members of your lawn bowling club are one half of a combination that will produce new members for your organization. In essence you are the "seller" and you are looking for a "buyer" of a commodity that is "participating membership in your club."

Who Are You Looking For?

In general you are looking for a man or a woman who is healthy enough and physically able to play at least one fourteen end game on a given day. He or she must have enough time to devote several hours a week to this activity and enough money to pay the required membership fee. It is an added benefit to find a pleasing personality and enthusiasm to make a good member.

Where Do You Find These People?

Most cities and towns have compiled a list of community organizations. This list can usually be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce, Public Library, or a Council of Churches. In most cases a name, address or telephone number is provided. A careful review of such a list will provide information on appropriate service clubs such as Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Civitans, Rotary and others. It will list the major lodge groups such as the Elks, Masons, Moose, etc. There will be retirement groups in communities and by profession such as teachers and federal employees. The American Legion and Y.M.C.A. will be listed. Most active churches have adult forums and these organizations can be determined through the church office. In some communities there will be large corporations who have retirement offices as part of their Personnel Relations Departments that can be contacted.

By far the most direct source of new members are the friends of your present members. Each person must analyze his associates to see if there are one or more potential prospects. A number of your members will belong to some of the organizations described above and can be used for initial contact and follow up.

Last, but not least, are the passers-by at your green. If they look good, invite them in. Many clubs have a bulletin that describes the game which can be handed to these spectators.

How Do You Tell Your Story?

For luncheon clubs and meetings your personally modified and localized version of the promotional slide film "Lawn Bowling—a Challenge for Everyone" is ideal. It will fill a half hour program segment and allow you to use a formalized and tested script to tell your story. More than forty A.L.B.A. clubs have purchased these slides and hopefully should be able to use them to good advantage.

Another practical program can be constructed from your own club slides, narrated by a club speaker. To make these slide presentations smooth and convincing select from your membership the best speakers and have them rehearse the narration.

A very practical method of interesting new candidates is to arrange an invitational demonstration on your green. Involve your best players and encourage audience participation. Make this event a weekend reception.

How Do You Close The Sale?

It is impossible to convince anyone of the merits of lawn bowling without getting him on the green. This is the first and most critical problem of growth.

All of the preceding paragraphs have been directed to getting an expression of interest from one or more individuals. Sign up sheets, ap-

pointment cards and telephone follow up are essential to the program. Trial demonstration of bowling at presentation meetings will usually generate better results.

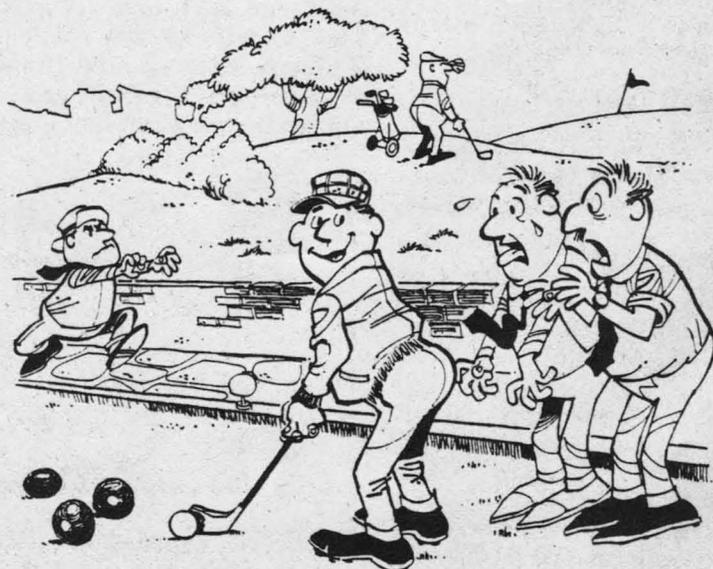
Once a person indicates a desire to try the game, it is important that a club member be assigned to follow through on that candidate. An invitation for a specific day and time is most practical. Try to coordinate a newcomers visit with a planned instructional class. Pick up and bring the prospect to the green if necessary and have a set of bowls ready for his use.

It is important to make the recruit feel at home. A warm welcome and introduction to other members will help establish a good and lasting relationship.

How Do You Maintain Interest?

Once you are successful in getting a newcomer to your green the possibilities of keeping him are good. Be patient in instruction but move him forward fast enough to generate a competitive interest. As his skills improve introduce him to the proper level of play. Instructional games should be first, next the daily club games, and after a time visits with other clubs.

The procedures described in this article have proved very successful in Pasadena. After a very substantial raise in cost of membership a year ago, the total membership has more than doubled to date. The club expects to reach its goal of one hundred members by mid-year at an individual membership fee of \$100 per year.



"Mind if I play through?"

A third card of the hand is turned over—to finalize changes in play and to comment briefly on an upcoming subject, Player Bowls Average. In the previous Part II article, new Position Titles and Playing Sequence were published. Two additional changes are stated below:

1. 'FIRING IS DISCOURAGED'—"The first burned end of a game due to a Jack being hit out-of-bounds is counted as an end played and the opponent is awarded three points. For the second burned end, five points is awarded to the opponent, seven for the third burned end, nine for the fourth burned end, and soon, incrementally." This change is adopted as Firing has proven to be unpopular, unsafe and misunderstood. Too often, bowls were fired willingly upon a faulty analysis of the situation. Those on the same or adjacent rinks risked physical harm, interference and delay. Further, a basic tenet of Yankee Bowls is the equality of team members so the former 'dethroned skip' no longer has the exalted privilege of Firing. That bad habit is now under control. The trail and overweight shots remain valid and they are deemed to be sufficient.

2. 'OPTION TO TAKE THE MAT'—"The losing team of an end has the choice of either playing first or second for the following end." The choice must be exercised by advance team planning or in any case, no later than the completion of bowls gathering. Otherwise the winner of the end takes the choice as tardiness or indecision are not condoned by Yankees.

A 'TIME OUT' IS CALLED: During the Winter's relative inactivity in the hot stove league, the subject of PLAYER BOWLS AVERAGE is introduced. What would it mean if we had a record of our play? Those who are present or former gold club members can attest to the incentive of scoring records by hole and course. Those familiar with ten pin bowling will verify the tremendous interest in that sport in bowling averages. American sports in general concentrate on the records of individual and team performances. Why not adopt such a proven attraction for Yankee Bowls—the advantages are almost endless.

—Arithmetical records could be available. Rather than using a 1 to 10 scale with Bo Derek a 10, a scale of 1 to 100 is planned.

—In ten-pin bowling a perfect '300' is rarely attained so an average of '180' is that of a top amateur player. In the same vein for Yankee Bowls, there would be no perfect 100's and a '65' might prove to be an enviable average.

—The seeding of players for intracub games and tournaments, as well as interclub league and visitation play would be possible.

—The added emphasis on each bowl rolled could only improve interest, concentration and teamwork when a player's average is at stake.

—Of primary interest to the American Sportsman are competitive games. Bowls averages would enhance this basic fact to include Yankee lawn bowling.

—Further information to follow in the Spring Issue of BOWLS MAGAZINE.

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In singles, the mat can be a lonely place

Like the cockpit of a Formula One racer, the centre of the boxing ring, or the middle of the bullfight arena, the mat can be a lonely place for bowlers during a game of singles.

Many singles duels are actually lost when they should have been won when a player, usually renowned for his patience, somehow loses his cool, plays one or two indiscreet shots, and pays the penalty.

Singles is not a game for the gambler. Too many adventurous shots against a percentage player seldom pay off. The game is all about drawing, and the most consistent player will invariably come out on top. This doesn't exclude the need for attacking shots; they are a vital and integral part of a singles player's armoury, but I must stress the need to control their execution.

Too many singles players attempt to "run" or "hit" their way out of trouble when the shots are simply not on, often because they are being beaten to the draw. My advice to those bowlers is to go back to the practice green, and work away at perfecting their fore and backhand drawing to varying lengths.

Singles is a game which demands a high degree of concentration for the whole duration of the match. It's no good leading 19-11, thinking the game is in your pocket, and then having mental lapses and allowing your concentration to falter. Still, erratic shots creep in, and before you know it, you're shaking hands with your opponent, having lost 21-19.

The secret of good singles play is quite simple: **practice** and more practice, from the delicate draw to the full drive. I suggest you set up a jack and practice drawing alternately on back and forehand, varying the length of the jack during each session. It's advisable to use a second set of woods and set up different situations for practi-

sing controlled shots. Also practice driving at a naked jack, but limit these sessions to 90 minutes to two hours. After that, one tends to lose interest and concentration suffers. That's when little faults can creep into your game.

I always stress the need to score as quickly as possible because with only 21 shots for game, there is no room for slow starters or wavering concentration. It is important to go up and study the head if you have any doubts about a shot, and don't let bad results affect you or cause you to panic if a shot has gone sour. These so-called breaks or lucky results tend to even out, and the player who accepts them stoically, will invariably win the game.

Most importantly, singles is about woods in the head. Drawing close, preferably with the first wood, puts your opponent under pressure and has the effect of tempting him into unwise efforts to score shots. Frustration at your consistency can affect his shot-execution and give you the upper hand. Bowls in the head enables you to play with controlled weight, either to turn opposing bowls out, or trail the jack. Always keep an eye on your back position and usually reserve this weighty shot for your last bowl, when the situation is much clearer and you are able to assess the effects of damage your opponent might try to cause with his last bowl.

You should always play to your strength, once you've discovered which is your weaker hand. Even if there is an obvious shot on your weaker hand, you could miss, so draw on your stronger hand. Discover as quickly as you can your opponent's weaker hand, and force him to play it by placing a bowl in the draw on his stronger hand. The need for this is self-evident, but don't persist with this ploy if you yourself cannot play his better hand. Playing your stronger hand with controlled weight

strengthens your confidence when you decide against going for the obvious shot. Remember that good weight control — the basis of the game — minimises risks.

Remember too, that if you are playing to your strength, don't be afraid of playing the "wrong" hand. You must also quickly sum up your opponent's likelihood of resorting to heavy shots more frequently than most adversaries you may encounter. Two woods close to the jack and two positional woods to counter what your opponent may try for with a running shot, become priorities if you are up against a bowler who doesn't hesitate to "have a go".

The skills of the four-wood singles game demand mastery of all shots, though for beginners and newer bowlers I would suggest they learn to play the draw and controlled weight shot, before trying the full-blooded drive. I am often asked when a player should start resorting to heavy shots during a game. There is no simple formula. Each game must be weighed up individually. Obviously, if an opponent has settled into a hot streak and is drawing three or four woods consistently close, for instance, if the furthest wood is only ten centimetres away, then you have little chance of outdrawing him. In that case, you must take steps to force him out of his rhythm by disturbing the heads. Use controlled weight to capitalise on his woods close to the head. By chopping on his woods and following through with the right weight, you can consistently rob him of the shot.

There's nothing more soul-destroying for the draw-shot artist than an opponent who is able to turn the tables on him in this fashion.

Learning the arts and tactics of singles takes time and experience. There's nothing better than going along to watch the top bowlers in action, during a national or

Masters tournament. Talking of Masters, the 1971 tourney in Grahamstown illustrated that even the best players have lapses or aberrations when it comes to "reading" the game and the shots to play. I ran into that superb draw-shot artist from Maritzburg, Rudolph van Vuuren, and took a 21-4 hiding. The point I want to emphasise, however, is that I persisted in trying to outdraw Rudolph instead of using attacking running shots in a game characterised by some of the most perfect drawing you could wish to see.

I was never far away, yet I was losing threes and fours because Van Vuuren was drawing unerringly right on top of the white ball. This game taught me a great lesson and underlined the need to have a command of all the shots and the sense to know when to play them. Van Vuuren was beaten in the next game 21-7 by Brian Ellwood, a defeat which let me through to the final where I lost to Tommy Harvey.

The real spice and excitement of the singles game is in the fact that it can produce a surprise result when you least expect it.



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EVIDENCE OF BOWLS BEING PLAYED 7,000 YEARS AGO

Chas. H. Lorden delves into the past and comes up with some very interesting findings.

Bowls B.C. — and A.D.:

The history of bowls, in some form or other, reaches well back into antiquity in various parts of the world, though its actual origin is still a matter of conjecture.

Sir Flinders Petrie, the well-known British Egyptologist, reported that during his excavations he found in the grave of a young Egyptian various rounded objects which led him to believe that they were used for playing with by rolling them along



the ground in a game similar to what we now call Bowls.

It was established that these bowls dated from 5200 B.C. — that is, over seven thousands years ago.

From Egypt it spread to Greece and Rome.

The Romans played "boccie", and that word is still used in Italy today. We can doubtless thank them for introducing the game to England.

Nor is such factual evidence confined to Egypt, for other Stone Age excavations in other parts of the world have confirmed that some sort of game was played with rounded rocks which were rolled or bowled to a peg or other marker.

Among other places, it was played by the ancient Aztecs, North American Indians, in China, and in Polynesia.

Bowls in Polynesia:

The ancient Polynesians, particularly in Hawaii, played a game with elliptical bowls, about 10 cm (4 inches) in diameter, fashioned from stone; these were bowled to stone marker discs called Ula, and the game was called Ula Maika. The distance



from the bowling area to the discs was about 18 metres (60 ft).



When Captain Cook landed on the Sandwich Islands in 1788 he found that the natives used whetstone for a purpose other than sharpening their tools: for they were playing a game with bowls fashioned from whetstone.

The bowls were "about 3 to 4 inches in diameter and about an inch across at the edges but thicker at the centre and rounded very exactly".

In his book "Games and Pastimes of the Maori", Elsdon Best refers to some ancient stone discs found on the beach at Tauranga many years ago.

He writes that he could not establish positively the use to which these had been put, but he did say that they resembled those found in Hawaii, though they were slightly larger.

He assumed that the Maoris had played with them in a game similar to Ula Maika.

At any rate, the shape of these stones is such that when delivered with a normal bowling action they take bias; that is, they take a curved path, particularly when the initial speed begins to slow down.

The Bowl [Maori and Modern]:

These Maori bowls are only a little larger than the composition bowls used today, and they are of a size which could well have enabled them to be used for the same general purpose.

Bowls in Great Britain:

The two oldest British sports are archery and bowls, and in centuries past there was conflict between the two, mainly during periods of warfare or national strife.

There is a positive recorded history of bowls having been played in England as far back as the 12 century, and it could well have been played much earlier than that.

The first club was founded in 1299, and the Southampton Town Bowling Club still exists in its original location.

The first bowls used were of stone. One of the earliest bowling games played was *Jactu lapidum* (casting of stones), and from this game evolved what we now call the "jack".

Later, bowls of iron or brass were used, though it is likely that these were used only on hard surfaces (in the bowling alleys), as the greens would be too soft.

From the early 15th century bowls were made of wood, usually yew, ash, oak, holly or boxwood.

Lignum vitae was not used in the United Kingdom until the 16th or 17th century; this very hard wood was discovered by Columbus in the West Indies in 1493. *Lignum vitae* wood is so heavy that it will sink in water.

A separate article could be written on the evolution of the bowl as we know it today.

The Bias: The bowls used in those early days were merely rounded, without bias.

The bias was not introduced until 1522 due entirely (it is claimed) to the accidental breaking of a bowl in play by Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk; he rushed indoors and sawed off an ornamental ball from the bannisters. Accordingly one part was flat, and it took a curving direction at the end of its run, instead of continuing on a straight line.



"Ban the Bowl" Statutes:

The increasing popularity of bowls in the 14th century, and the fear by King and Parliament that the practice of archery was being neglected and that the effectiveness of the archers in battle or military operations would therefore be lowered, led to Statutes being passed restricting or forbidding such sports as bowls and tennis: For instance, during the reigns of Edward III in 1361, Richard II in 1388, and Henry IV in 1409.

However, these Statutes did not prevent the game from being played, and many bowling alleys were opened.



In 1511 during the reign of Henry VIII, a Statute was passed confirming previous Acts of Parliament, and in 1541 Henry VIII consolidated all earlier Acts and broadened the scope of the prohibitions. (Strangely enough, this 1541 Act was not repealed until 1845, over three centuries later, in the reign of Queen Victoria!)

By the Act of 1541 artificers, labourers, apprentices, husbandmen, and servants or serving-men, and other "low-born" people were specifically forbidden from taking part in the game of bowls except at Christmas in their master's grounds and in his presence. Heavy monetary fines were provided as penalties for non-observance of the Law.

However, licences or permits were granted to some of the larger and more influential landowners to allow them to play on their own greens.

In 1555, 14 years later, in the reign of Queen Mary, these licences were withdrawn on the grounds that the game of bowls was being used as an excuse for "unlawful assemblies, conventicles, seditious, and conspiracies."



References in Literature:

There is historical evidence to substantiate that Drake played bowls but whether the story of Drake finishing a game of bowls at Plymouth Hoe in July 1588, while the Armada was sailing up the British Channel, is fact or folklore is not known for certain. But if he was in fact playing bowls, then Drake was breaking the Law of the land!

There are many references to bowls in Shakespeare: for instance, in Act III of Richard II — which incidentally indicates that women also played the game at that time.

In the 19th century the law banning bowls was apparently largely overlooked. It certainly was not rigorously enforced. Many of the inns had bowling greens, presumably as an amenity to attract custom, and these probably helped the game to survive.



In 1903, the English Bowling Association was formed, the first President being Dr W.G. Grace, who is much more acclaimed and remembered for his fame as a cricketer.

The International Bowling Board was formed in 1905, the foundation members being Scotland, England, Ireland, and Wales.

New Zealand was first admitted in 1928, as also were Australia, Canada, South Africa, and the United States of America.

The I.B.B. Laws are now accepted as the standard on which other national Laws of Bowls are based.

The Laws of Bowls:

In those earlier centuries the rules or Laws of the game were variable, and the rules followed in one district were not always accepted or acceptable elsewhere. But, in the main, the game was so simple in its conception that complicated Laws were not needed. It is much different today!

Bowls and the Scots:

As with golf, the game of Bowls with more or less the same world-wide Laws, owes its existence to the Scots.

Following on a meeting in Glasgow in 1848, attended by about two hundred players from various clubs all with different Laws for playing the game, W.W. Mitchell, of Glasgow, drew up a "uniform code of Laws", and these are the basis of all subsequent Laws.

In 1892 the Scottish Bowling Association was formed and in 1893 it drew up rules or Laws based on Mitchell's Code and also published a Code of Ethics.

Thanks to "THE LAWN BOWLER" magazine of Auckland, New Zealand for granting permission to reprint portions of the above article by Chas. L. Lorden.

WHO'S THEIR LEAD?

By George H. Floyd

At a district tournament, the vice-skip went over to the schedule board to get the opponent's names for his score card. It turned out to be a strange team. Their lead was Nancy Hoo, a tiny Oriental lady. Their vice skip was Thomas Watt, a blustery Briton. Their skip was a real ding-a-ling named I. Dunn Noe.

When the vice returned to his team with his score card, the following conversation took place:

VICE: They sure have peculiar names.

SKIP: I've heard that they are unusual.

VICE: Hoo's their lead; Watt's their vice; and I. Dunn Noe, their skip.

SKIP: That's what we want to know, their names.

VICE: I'm telling you; Hoo's their lead; Watt's their vice; and I. Dunn Noe, their skip.

SKIP: Who's their lead?

VICE: Yes.

SKIP: I said, who's their lead?

VICE: That's right, Hoo's their lead.

SKIP: Well, then, who's their vice?

VICE: No, Hoo's their lead, Watt's their vice.

SKIP: I don't know any of their names, I thought you got them. Who's their skip?

VICE: No, I told you, Hoo's their lead. Their skip, I. Dunn Noe.

SKIP: You don't know! I ask you for their lead, and you say, who?

VICE: That's right, Hoo's their lead.

SKIP: I ask you for their vice and you say, what?

VICE: Correct, Watt is their vice.

SKIP: I ask you for their skip, you say I don't know.

VICE: Yes I do, it's I. Dunn Noe.

SKIP: Wow! Who is their lead, what is their vice, and I don't know is their skip. What kind of team is this?

VICE: Now, this is the first time you have gotten it right.

SKIP: I don't even know what I'm talking about, and what's more, I don't give a damn.

(Apologies to Abbott and Costello)

HOW IT HAPPENED

By J.T. Hunsaker

At one period in the Nineteenth Century a depraved person, presumably a man because of the atrocities he committed, was giving the London, England, police a very bad time. He preyed on women, young women of the type who were on the streets late at night, alone. Every few months they would find the strangled and mutilated body of his latest victim. In spite of their strenuous efforts, they were unable to catch up with him. He was called "Jack the Ripper." It so happened that several constables from Scotland Yard belonged to the local lawn bowling club and frequently discussed this murderer among themselves. One day, one of them, being annoyed at his inability to deliver his bowl close to the white target ball exclaimed, "That bloody bowl

is as hard to get close to as 'Jack the Ripper.' "

The name caught on so that is how the present day "jack" received its name. If any reader questions this bit of lawn bowling history do not write the Editor. He was not there.

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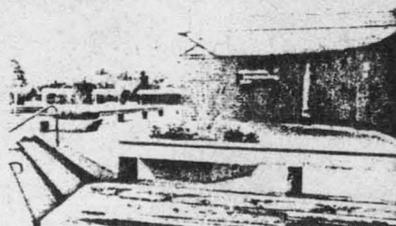
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For further information contact Information Chairman:

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SECRETARY'S NOTE: ON THIS PAGE AND ON THE BACK SIDE OF THIS PAGE IS THE COMPLETE CONSTITUTION OF THE A.L.B.A. AS AMENDED TO JULY 11, 1980. WE RECOMMEND THAT ALL SECRETARIES AND OTHERS WHO ARE INTERESTED REMOVE THIS PAGE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

AMERICAN LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION

As Amended To July 11, 1980

TITLE:

The Association shall be known as the American Lawn Bowls Association and, in this Constitution, shall be designated briefly as the "Association."

Its jurisdiction shall be co-extensive with the United States of America.

OBJECTS:

The purpose of the Association shall be:

- (1) To foster, promote, and safeguard the game of Lawn Bowling, (or "Bowling on the Green").
- (2) To frame, and, from time to time, alter and revise the laws governing the game of lawn bowling.
- (3) To encourage, establish or assist in establishing Lawn Bowling Clubs.
- (4) To decide all disputes which may arise between the several Divisions, and all disputes within any Division which may be appealed from the decision of the Division to the American Lawn Bowls Association.
- (5) To co-operate with kindred Associations and Clubs throughout the world by observing the International Bowling Board code of laws governing the game.
- (6) To encourage tours by other bowling teams visiting the United States, and by United States teams visiting other countries, for matches to be played under the laws of the International Bowling Board.
- (7) To comply with the established method of bias testing and Bowl stamping, and rules governing same, and to appoint official Bowl testers for the United States.
- (8) To establish regulations from time to time for progressing lawn bowling more effectively on a nationwide basis.
- (9) To establish Rules and Regulations for the conduct of flat-green game of Indoor Bowls on approved carpets or similar surfaces of specified minimum length and to authorize the creation of an American Lawn Bowls Association Indoor Bowls Section. Such Section shall be under the control of the A.L.B.A. Council and such control at the National Level shall be insured by majority membership in the Indoor Bowls Section of members of the of the A.L.B.A. Council. Such Rules and Regulations as may be adopted by such Indoor Bowls Section shall not be in conflict with this Constitution, Regulations governing the United States Championships and the A.L.B.A. or International Bowling Board Laws of the Game.

MEMBERSHIP:

Each affiliated Club on the Mainland of the United States shall, by reason of its membership in one of the established Divisions, be a member of The American Lawn Bowls Association, and each active male member of such Club shall be deemed to be a member of the Association.

Each bowling club in the States of Alaska and Hawaii and the Territories of American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, Trust Territories of the Pacific and the Virgin Islands, (hereinafter designated "At Large" Clubs) may be a member of the American Lawn Bowls Association, and each active male member of such Club shall be deemed to be a member of the Association.

Membership by a Lawn Bowling Club in any league or Association within the territory of a Division is not necessary for Division and A.L.B.A. Membership.

Each Division and affiliated Club, when voting on A.L.B.A. matters, shall limit the voting to A.L.B.A. members.

DUES:

The funds to carry on the activities of the Association shall be raised by payment of annual dues by each Division Secretary and/or Treasurer, the amount to be determined by the total number of active male members in each affiliated Club. The Secretary and/or Treasurer of an "At Large" Club may pay dues directly to the

Association. An active male member for whom A.L.B.A. dues shall be paid is any male whose name is entered on an affiliated Club's membership roll, who pays dues to that Club, except as a guest. An Associate Member may be any NON-PLAYING person so designated by the Club.

No payments shall be made to the Association with respect to associate, honorary members or those receiving guest cards free for a limited period.

With respect to organizations not primarily Lawn Bowling Clubs, such as, Athletic, Golf, Country, Clubs, Hotels, Institutions, and Resorts, only lawn bowlers with paid season membership shall be counted in computing A.L.B.A. dues.

Organizations without seasonal membership may belong to, and pay Division dues, but are exempt from payment to the A.L.B.A.

A.L.B.A. dues for each calendar year shall be paid between Jan. 1 of each year and Mar. 1 of that year for all Divisions, except that Central and Eastern Divisions may delay payment to Aug. 1 due to belated playing season. A.L.B.A. dues established for that year by the Council shall be specified to each affiliated Club at the time the request for dues is sent to each Club, and shall be based on the number of active male members of each affiliated Club as of the date the Division Secretary's request for dues payment is received.

DIVISIONS:

The territory under the jurisdiction of the Association is, for administrative purposes, divided into Divisions as follows:

Eastern Division: The New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Southeast Division: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Puerto Rico.

Central Division: Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, eastern Colorado (Denver east to Nebraska), Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Northwest Division: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming.

Pacific Inter-Mountain Division: The State of Colorado west of Denver; Utah; that part of Nevada south to the Oregon-Idaho border to the southern boundary of Douglas, Lyon, Churchill, Lander, Eureka and White Pine Counties; that part of Northern California south to the Oregon border to the southern boundary of Monterey, Kings, Tulare and Inyo Counties.

Southwest Division: The State of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, that part of Nevada north of the Arizona and California border to the Northern county lines of Mineral, Nye and Lincoln Counties; that part of Southern California north of the Mexican border to the northern county lines of San Luis Obispo, Kern and San Bernardino Counties.

COUNCIL:

The business of the Association shall be conducted by a Council composed of twelve (12) members elected annually; two from the Eastern Division; two from the Central Division; two from the Southeast Division; two from the Northwest Division; two from the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division; and two from the Southwest Division.

If a proxy be designated other than a voting Council Member, such proxy shall be certified to the A.L.B.A. Secretary by the appropriate Division Secretary.

OFFICERS:

The Council shall, at the annual meeting, elect a **President**, **First Vice-President**, and **Second Vice-President**, from within the membership of the Council.

A **Secretary-Treasurer** shall be appointed by the Council from within or without the membership of the Council. In the event of his resignation or inability to perform the duties of his office, the Council shall appoint a **Secretary-Treasurer Pro-Tem**, to serve during his absence, or until the next annual meeting.

The officers may be re-elected for one or more annual terms, except the President, who shall not serve for more than two consecutive terms.

All elected Officers and Council-appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the A.L.B.A. shall take office at this close of the annual meeting of the Council, and hold their office until the close of the next annual meeting or until, their successors have been duly elected. In the event of the resignation, death, or inability to serve by the President, the 1st Vice-President shall succeed. In the event of the resignation, death, or inability to serve by the 1st Vice-President, the 2nd Vice-President shall succeed.

A.L.B.A. CONSTITUTION

Immediate Past President: A member who has served as President of the Association shall, at the completion of his term as President, be known as the Immediate Past President, and he, together with the Honorary Life Presidents, and Honorary Life Members, shall be considered as members of the Council, but without voting privileges unless they are a Representative of one of the Divisions. However, when an Immediate Past President is succeeded by the next retiring President, he is no longer to be considered as a member of the Council unless he is a Representative of one of the Divisions.

Honorary Officers: The Council shall have power to elect as Honorary Life Presidents, or Honorary Life Members of the Association, those whose services have been of a particularly outstanding nature in the Association.

MEETINGS:

Meetings of the Council shall be held at least once a year at the time and place of the Annual National Open Tournament, or upon call of the President, or one of the Vice-Presidents in case of the illness of the President, giving the members fourteen days notice thereof.

A majority of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

At all meetings a member of the Council may be represented by proxy.

COMMITTEES:

The Association shall maintain certain or all of the following Standing Committees, the personnel of which shall be chosen by the Council, or if the Council so orders, shall be appointed by the President either from within or without its membership.

Committees on:

Constitution and By-Laws	Publications
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The Council, or the President, may appoint such Special Committees as may be required from time to time.

The duties of the Standing and Special Committees shall be such as are appropriate to their assignments, or as may be designated by the Council or the President.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS:

The President shall preside at meetings of the Council and perform the customary duties of President in similar organizations.

In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President and in his absence, the Second Vice-President, shall perform the duties of the President.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of all business transacted, and shall submit a report of the activities of the Association since the last meeting, and perform all other duties properly belonging to his office. He shall be bonded, shall keep the funds of the Association in a bank to be designated by the Council, and shall render an account of the income and expenditures, signed by an Auditor appointed by the Council, or President, or one of the Vice-Presidents, and all checks shall be signed by the Secretary-Treasurer and the President, or by the Secretary-Treasurer and one of the Vice-Presidents.

COMPETITIONS:

All National Competitions in which the A.L.B.A. Trophies are awarded shall be conducted under the authority of the Council, either directly, or by delegation of authority.

The rules of the awarding of these trophies shall be formulated by the Council.

All Bowls used in the A.L.B.A. National Open Tournament and in the United States Championships MUST bear the imprint of the A.L.B.A. or of the I.B.B.

Participants in the American Lawn Bowls Association Open Competitions must be members of the American Lawn Bowls Association if residents of the United States or, if non-residents of the United States, of a recognized affiliate of the International Bowling Board.

PROFESSIONALISM:

No person holding membership in an affiliated Club shall play lawn Bowls for a weekly wage or salary. This does not apply to a member of a Club who is acting as a paid Secretary, or Greenskeeper, etc.

No cash prize shall be played for, received, or presented.

SUSPENSIONS:

If a Club is suspended by a Division, it and its members are automatically suspended in the Association, and will remain suspended until the Club is restored to membership in the Division.

VOTE BY MAIL OR WIRE:

If the Executive Officers shall decide that a matter requiring action by the Council has developed, which in their judgment is of sufficient importance and urgency, they are authorized to instruct the Secretary to take a vote by mail or wire.

All members of the Council, and others interested, must be informed regarding the result of the vote.

BOWL STAMPING AND BIAS TESTING:

The Council shall appoint Official Bias Testers, who shall maintain in an efficient condition, a testing floor, or table, at least 30 feet in length, covered with material of such texture that a Bowl running down an incline shall travel at least thirty (30) feet before coming to rest.

The Official Testers shall also possess a Master Bowl equal to or greater in bias than the Standard Bowl of the International Bowling Board.

The Testers shall place the official stamp on such Bowls only as have been tested by comparison with the A.L.B.A. Master Bowl and found to have a bias equal to, or greater than, that of the A.L.B.A. Master Bowl.

A player who alters, or causes to be altered, by other than an Official Tester the bias of a Bowl bearing the official stamp, shall be barred from National or International competitions for a period to be determined by the Council.

RULES:

The Council may formulate its own rules for the conduct of business, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution.

AMENDMENTS:

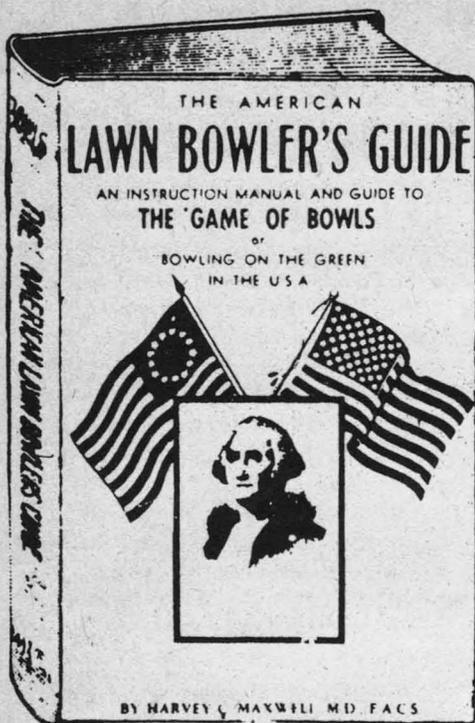
This Constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Council by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council, notice of such proposed amendments having been given to all Secretaries of the Divisions and members of the Council, sixty days prior to such meeting.

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This can be dangerous if the facts of the patient's medical history are not known, as we have recently discovered. The wrong aid was unwittingly given to a diabetic unable to communicate. When the paramedics arrived, they had no better results.

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CLUB NEWS

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

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The Division Annual Meeting on January 10th was attended by 87 delegates representing 33 clubs. This year the Division was very solicitous of its delegates by not serving coffee cake and doughnuts thus saving them from all those bad old calories. Some delegates, however, voiced the opinion that they didn't want to be saved.

President Ellis Minner had a banner year in office. He visited most of the clubs in the Division besides attending the A.L.B.A. Annual Meeting in Milwaukee and the U.S. Championships in Walnut Creek, California. He also developed a book of maps with instructions as to how to locate each club in the Division plus another folder which contains all Southwest Division tournament rules and regulations. He ran, together with Art Hansen, one of the best and most efficient meetings ever.



The founder, Carl Waterbury, pictured above with trophy, now resides at the lovely Groves Mobile Home Community, so it was quite fitting to have the best of each league bowling on what is thought by many to be the best green anywhere.

Sun City, representing the Citrus League, had to go right down to the final game to win.

Friendly Valley LBC was again second and now has been a bridesmaid four years in a row.

Last year's winners representing the Coast League, The Meadows LBC, placed third, just in front of the Bay League Champs, the Beverly Hills LBC.

Several games were not decided until the last end, and some not even until the last bowl. It was a great day for bowling with lots of fun and excitement for all.

Arroyo Seco L.B.C.

By Ruth Jaenecke

This has been a most promising year for our Club. Over one year ago, the City *promised* to renovate two of our four greens. Actually only one was done and left in a poor condition. The City no longer maintains that one green. Fortunately, a former greenskeeper consented to be employed by us to maintain that green. It was a struggle, even with members helping to keep it watered and cared for during the hottest weather. Members replaced backboards and painted all. As the one green improved, the City had petitions out for bids for additional tennis courts in place of bowling greens. As late as October, the City

wrote the Club that funds for tennis courts were no longer available, so that idea was shelved. Since then, verbally, the City announced there were funds again for tennis courts.

We met at the clubhouse on December 6th, around 24 of us in attendance for a delicious smorgasbord luncheon. We decided to continue as a Club, and to keep on bowling until we had a written statement to do otherwise. All enjoyed the food, the social atmosphere and had our own Club tournament in the afternoon. The elected officers for 1981 are: President, Harry Thrasher; Vice-President, John Jaenecke; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Ernest.

Members *promised* to keep bowling to keep the club identity, and with that spirit, we hope more will join us.

- In Memoriam -
Henry Monk

Beverly Hills L.B.C.

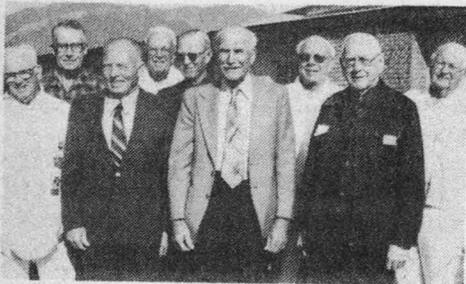


By Bill Drewry

1980 was an outstanding year for the Beverly Hills L.B.C. under the able leadership of President Al Dewhirst. In addition to the Walt Disney Tournament, which was most successful under the guidance of Chairman Jack Holt, the club participated with enthusiasm in many intra- and inner-club tournaments.

Our annual meeting and banquet was held on December 1st at the Tail of the Cock Restaurant, with 90 members and guests present. Arrangements were most capably handled by Perc Hart and his committee. Highlights of the evening included comments by Carl Anderson, Beverly Hills Director of Recreation, regarding plans for a new clubhouse; remarks from Art Hansen on Southwest Division activities; from Ferrell Burton, Editor of A.L.B.A. BOWLS and from Jack Holt, Chairman of the Disney Tournament. Carl Waterbury, now a member of the Meadows Club, presented the club with a framed watercolor of our greens and clubhouse, painted by Cal Weyman.

The following officers were elected



The new slate of officers, some of whom are pictured above is as follows: President, Russel Hadwiger; 1st Vice-President, Ross Bahrs; 2nd Vice-President, Bill Shonborn (that old fire horse); Secretary, Art Hansen; Tournament Chairman, Rowland Rapp. A.L.B.A. Councilors are Edgar Haley, M.D. and Art Hansen.

SUN CITY WINS THE WATERBURY

Each year the winners of the Four Southern California Lawn Bowling Leagues compete for the Waterbury All League Trophy.

for the coming year: President, Hadley Morris; Vice-President, Joe Siegman; Secretary, Anne Vance; Treasurer, John Mallalery; Asst. Treasurer, Dr. Paul Ehrlich; Directors, Dr. R. Simons, Bob Honner and Al Dewhirst.

Our newly-elected Vice-President, Joe Siegman, is chairman of a group sponsoring three teams to compete in the 1981 Maccabiah Olympics to be held in Israel. The participants will be identified as the Beverly Hills Bowling Club.

Cambria L.B.A.

By John A. Caesar



Cambria L.B.C. elected new officers at their well-attended December meeting. In addition to the new officers, the 14 new members who joined the club in 1980 were presented. The total membership now stands at 76. Recognition for tournament winners of the past year were awarded at that meeting.

Officers for 1981 are as follows: President, Gene Lacombe; Vice-President, Roy Parker; Secretary, Maria Schmidt; Treasurer, Lou Neff.

We are looking forward to another great year of enjoyable competition and fellowship, with several inter-club visits planned.

Friendly Valley L.B.C.

By Robert B. Innis



November was a busy month for the bowlers of Friendly Valley. The new Valley League play was completed and Friendly Valley was the winner and thus became eligible to compete for the Waterbury Trophy. The playoff was held at the Meadows and for the Friendly Valley Teams it was a day of intense competition, with the Sun City Club edging us out by a half game. We seem to have more second place finishes in our search for the Waterbury Trophy than would seem possible, but we extend our hearty congratulations to Sun City, the winners. Needless to say, we hope to be able to bowl for the same trophy next year but with just a little better results.

November also was the month for our Business Meeting and Election of Officers: President, Herb Hill; Vice-President, Cecil Rogers; Treasurer, Clark Lewis; Secretary, Doris Lewis, and Chuck Rose agreed to remain on as the Games Chairman. With the co-operation of the membership, this should be an excellent slate of Officers; and we look forward to many new accomplishments. Herb has stated that his emphasis this year will be in the fields of Membership Growth and in Fellowship. It would not be proper to let the opportunity go by without thanking the outgoing Officers for a job that was well done, and for the many, many hours that they put in for our (Bowler's) good.

December 4th was to be the day that Ezra Wyeth was to come to Friendly Valley to hold one of his well-known clinics on Lawn Bowling. Alas, after 196 days without rain, it would rain on the 197th day when Ezra was due to visit us. Hopefully, he will reschedule his clinic for the latter part of January.

December 7th is the date for our annual Christmas Dinner and Party. Over ninety persons have signed up to attend and we should certainly have a very enjoyable evening. The Traditional Egg-Nog either with or without the attitude-adjusting potion will be served, to be followed by a complete dinner.

The movement for membership growth is already off to a good start, with the Bensons, Bellantes and Brittons already joining.

- In Memoriam -
Rose Todd

Glendale L.B.C.

By Ruth Jaenecke



Our club tournament awards and annual smorgasbord luncheon was held at Pikes Verdugo in Glendale on November 3rd, 1980, with 41 members and guests attending. Friends of Lou Martino, a vocalist and pianist, furnished the musical entertainment.

Triples

Winners: Nick Petrucci, Margaret Moffat, Margie Williams

Pairs

Winners: Lou Martino, Margaret Moffat

Singles

Winner: Lou Martino

New officers: President, Bert Koeters; Vice-President, John Moffat; Secretary/Treasurer, Margaret Moffat.

Hemet-Joslyn L.B.C.

By Raymond Kuntz

After one year of absence, we are pleased to be back as members of the Southwest Division and the American Lawn Bowls Association.

The year 1980 gave us much needed improvements—fencing, lights on the green, and a large covered patio. We have improved our financial condition and membership has increased.

Although it took a lot of doing, a local architect has agreed to draw up plans for a small club room free of charge. This is now our main objective. When it is accomplished, it will make us a complete Club.

Unfortunately, we have had no help from the City as to maintenance of our green. The City feels that recreation is not their business, and that care of our green is our problem.

We have had a long and difficult road and now things are starting to look up. We expect to begin inter-club tournaments and have some visitations in 1981.

Hermosa Beach L.B.C.

By Bertha R. Cook

At our annual meeting we elected some new officers: President, Chuck Overhulser; Vice-President, Dave Stephen. Bee Chudley will continue to be our Secretary and Treasurer.

We were well represented at the United States Championship Pairs by winners Neil MacInnes and Arnold White, and in March this fine pair will play for us in Australia.

October 4th thru 9th the Pacific Inter Mountain Division Tournament was held in San Francisco and Oakland. There were nine Southwest Division women entered and out of that nine they brought home four trophies and fourteen gift certificates. Corinna Folkins and Helen Stephen won the Championship Pairs — this is their second year in a row.

I have decided that we MUST have some directional signals at the airport! They should say "This way to Hermosa Beach BOWLS." Can you imagine anything worse than to have to have some good English Bowlers not know we were here? Let me tell you—John Newman (who is with AeroSpace) and his wife, Margaret, came to these shores, complete with bowls, all set to play, BUT, not knowing the South Bay, they finally de-

cided there was no Bowling around here and, after 16 weeks, sent their bowls back to England! Happily at this point, they found us (or we found them) so they sent an SOS to their daughter, saying "BOB" (Bring Our Bowls) which she did. The Newman now know where we are and are most welcome.

Another recent visitor from Glasgow, Scotland, was Chrissie Muirhead, a guest of the Stephens.

I hope it is not too late to end our best wishes for a very happy New Year and lots of good bowling.

Holmby Park L.B.C.

By George Robbins



Our Annual Meeting was held on December 4th, the only rainy day in our long dry season so far. Elections saw the renaming of President Malcolm Beelby and Vice President Ed Little as well as the addition of Betty Malarin as Secretary and Dorothy Hasty as Treasurer. Honorary Life Membership was presented to Schuyler Kleinhans who has contributed to our club in every conceivable way.

The Annual Banquet was attended by well over one hundred celebrants who applauded two notable events:

First, the presentation of a commemorative scroll and luggage to Dorothy Cella for her forty-two years service as Secretary and for many other ways she has found to promote the interests of our club.

Secondly, the awarding of trophies to the winners in our Club Tournaments in 1981:

Australian Singles

Winner—Joe Richardson, runner-up—Jeanne Rood; Flight 2: Winner—Dave Rudolph, runner-up—George Seitz

Naylon Draw Doubles

Winners—Will Kuhlman, Jack Hamilton; runner-ups—Chris Flores and Vi Longaven

Taylor Draw Triples

Winners—Cal Rood, Helen Bridwell, Cathy Pullar

Arthur Bridwell Memorial Singles

Winner—Jeanne Rood, runner-up—Margaret Lewis, semi-finalists—Dorothy Hasty, Jack Hamlin

Instructor Tony Smejkal will have the following very promising bowlers to add to the new membership list: Ola Chelew, Everett Freeman (whose wife, Helena, will be a non-player addition), Lionel Drisel, Harry and Sylvia Pool, Bill and Jay Powell.

— In Memoriam —

Roger Graham

Al Stone

Lucy Reid



The picture above was taken on our green in 1941. Can you identify Dorothy Cella?

Laguna Beach L.B.C.



By Elliott Davis

The annual Christmas party was held in Laguna Hills in December starting with "coffee hour" at 5:30 attended by about one hundred enthusiastic revelers. Engineered by former club president Ralph Mack and his extensive committee (Ralph is most persuasive), an excellent dinner was served. In addition to professional dance music there was—that's right—a Belly dancer. Of even greater delight were selections by our "hidden talent" rendering vocal, violin and piano songs to the accompaniment of violent applause. On the day of the party we found no lady bowlers present on our greens. One member said he knew where they were. At the hairdresser. He was right. They were beautiful.

Lyle Martin, our president-elect, has handled our publicity for the last six years. A tough act to follow. The other officers are: Vice-President, George Benson; Secretary, Marjorie Reed; Treasurer, Ruth Kemp.

Our club is active every day except Thursday. It has been decided to have a "blind draw" each Monday, Tuesday and Friday. On the other days, "challenge" games will be accepted. This should benefit the new bowlers who might not otherwise have the opportunity of bowling with our "old pros."

Again we welcome our visitors, particularly our good friends from Canada who come each year during the winter months. They are not only good bowlers and good fun to be with, they "pitch in" helping with the chores from the greens to the kitchen. We always hate to see them leave when the time comes.

Our former president, John Rose, is one of the hardest workers any club could have. By those who rise that early, John can be seen at seven in the morning most any day working on the greens or struggling with some complicated machine. Unfortunately, one morning when he was working alone he seriously injured his hand; was rushed to the hospital. As this is written, he is back with a bandage and a smile. We suggest that for a while he act as consultant and let the rest of us learn how to keep up the greens as he has for so many years. But nothing should keep John from bowling.

Our officers and board are enthusiastic and we anticipate a successful year. 1981 will be our fiftieth. The club was founded in 1931 and has been active ever since.

Long Beach L.B.C.

By Phyllis Madden

On December 18th, George Bowbeer, President of the Long Beach Bowling Club, turned the gavel over to Priscilla Furjanik at the annual Christmas party. Priscilla introduced her officers for the coming year: Vice-President, John Dean Roller; Secretary/Treasurer, Doreen Collins.

We are looking forward to the dedication of the south green in January and to a Happy New Year dedicated to good fellowship and good lawn bowling.

— In Memoriam —
Fred Allen

MacKenzie Park L.B.C. Santa Barbara

By Joe Ross



What's in the name—BOWLING? . . . The other day I asked this question of Roger Thompson, my good friend and bowler in our club. Here is what he had to say:

It's a great leveler . . . Now, says Roger, I happen to be one of the shorter types with no claim to large biceps or long reach. In golf, I can't hit 250-yard drives, in baseball, a home run is a long way to go and in tennis, I can't reach those high lobs! But in bowling my dexterity and my ability can match me with the best. That's why I call it "the great leveler."

Part of history . . . Many years before golf, tennis or baseball were first played, Sir Francis Drake, when informed, while on the green at Plymouth, that the Spanish Armada was in sight, could have said, "D—n, just when my last shot put us 4 points up!" Admiral Dewey, General Pershing or George Washington would never have a chance to say anything like that while playing their game.

Friendly competition . . . There is never the same line-up as the previous end. The challenge to better your position is always there and there is no greater thrill than pulling off the tricky shot you are trying for!

All of which adds up to: What's in the name—Bowling? Why, it's a beautiful game!

Oaks North L.B.C.

By Esther Schoenberg

The Oaks North L.B.C. has been very busy the months of October and November. We've entertained clubs from Laguna Beach, Sun City, Arizona and San Diego. We visited Riverside, Sun City, California and Seven Oaks. We won a few and lost a few.

The feature on October 8th was The Gilbrandsen Triples:

Winners: Chris Gulbrandsen, skip; Inez Chlopan, vice skip, Red Bulka, lead.
2nd place: John Axelson, skip; Sunny Forbess, vice skip; Gwen Bucher, lead.

We congratulate the winners.

The Leads Tournament was also held in October. Joe DeKehoe was the winner and Buck Torrens, second.

The ladies of our group enjoyed a Wednesday at San Diego on a beautiful day. The event was Knock-Out Bowling.

Saturday, the 22nd of November, we had a points contest among our bowlers. We had several prizes, the first of which went to Lee Durko and a tie for second to Bill Roecker and Tom Douglas.

As you can see we are a very active club. We are now planning a Christmas Party and annual business meeting on December 16th.

Pasadena L.B.C.

By Betty Lochridge

The Pasadena L.B.C. was saddened by the death of President-elect Steve Nash during a bowling competition in Palm Springs. As a result of spontaneous contributions in his memory a permanent memorial has been established at the Pasadena Club. This is in the form of a small building which houses green mats and rakes, and inscribed with one of Steve's oft used phrases, "Have fun bowlin'".

1981 officers were installed at a festive fall party attended by the majority of Pasadena members and their spouses, at the lovely home of "Tip" and Alice Mothershead. Officers are: President, Dick Lochridge; 1st Vice-President, Jim Lochhead; 2nd Vice-President, Florence Everett; Secretary, Pat Deuel; Treasurer, Ted Gray.

The year has started out with renewed interest in the club with a membership goal of 100 by mid-year. Plans are underway for several intra-club events in triples, doubles and singles and several visitations are already scheduled.

Pomona L.B.C.

By Vivian and Arthur Bowen



One of the events looked forward to by all club members is our annual banquet where the 1981 officers are duly inducted to serve our club. Past-president, Roy Bowman, charged the following with their duties: President, Lester D. Velman;

Vice-President, Donald Boman; Treasurer, Ronald D. Fitch; Secretary, Helen Goodale; Games Chairman, Harold Woodage; Tournament Chairman, Louis Pupo; Member-at-Large, Howard Beckner; A.W.L.B.A. Representative, Phyllis Boman.

Eight city officials attended the banquet held at the Pomona Elks Club including the Parks and Recreation Director, Jack Hoxley, who has not missed one banquet since our bowling green was built. They were on hand when the trophies were presented for the club's intra-tournament play:

Women's Singles: Vivian Bowen
Women's Pairs: Bethene Velman and Eva Stevens
Women's Triples: Ruth Ohler, Lucille Pupo and Vivian Bowen
Men's Singles: Arthur Bowen
Men's Pairs: Ray Smith and Lowell Decker
Men's Triples: Ed Burns, Harold Woodage and Lowell Decker
Mixed Pairs: Helen Goodale and Howard Beckner
Mixed Triples: Vivian Bowen, Ernest Lenz and Vern Larsen
Husband and Wife: Helen and Ed Burns
Novice: Thelma Morrow

W.V. Dettweiler, club Tournament Chairman, made an announcement before presenting other awards that during the 1980 season the members of Pomona L.B.C. participated in thirty-two out of forty-five of the Southwest Division sponsored tournaments. These members brought back to our club sixteen first place wins, eleven second place wins and eleven third place wins. The Citrus League Championship trophy in Pairs Play was presented to our club by Dettweiler. Congratulations to all who participated and won honors for Pomona L.B.C.!

The last major bowling event of the year was our Toys for Tots, sponsored by Lurelie and Manual Robinson and directed by Jerry Morgan. Members generously gave over \$300.00 so that the Salvation Army and the Casa Colina Rehabilitation Hospital could light up the eyes of underprivileged children on Christmas Day. The tournament was won by Vivian Bowen, Ray Smith and Arthur Bowen.

— In Memoriam —
Carl Dean
Dan Wyatt

Rancho Bernardo L.B.C.

By Doreen Johnson

It has been a good year for Rancho Bernardo (7 Oaks) L.B.C. Out of twelve visitations we won seven, tied one and lost four. George Scott should have the title of Mr. Marker

and Willard Sniffin the title Mr. Umpire because of their dedication.

Mollie Johnson won the Ladies Handicap Singles and also the Novelty Ladies Interclub game held at San Diego L.B.C.

Our new officers for this year are: President, Lou Weston; Vice-President, Ed Jones; Treasurer, Clara Deierling; Secretary, Lynn Rigley; Games Chairman, Art Chilman. John Terhune, Harvey Gunn and Al Walker agreed to be on the Board of Directors. Happy New Year to all. Have fun while bowling.

Recreation Park

L.B.C.

By Lester E. Cooper



We are proud to introduce Stanley Jacobson as a new member. He was born in Kingsburg, California, and just retired from the City of Long Beach Oil Department.

Our annual meeting was held on December 3rd at the Long Beach Yacht Club, with 75 members and 3 guests present. After an excellent lunch, President DeWeese paid a tribute to our deceased members, introduced the new members and complimented all committee chairmen for their work. Everett Miller was nominated and elected Honorary Member for many past services. Bill Wilson was named for the Service Award for 1980. Leslie Nason gave a report on clubhouse improvements and our new contract with the city of Long Beach. "Mul" Mulhollen gave a report on the upkeep of the greens and the new Larry Collins Green to be dedicated in January 1981.

Nominating committee proposed the following officers who were duly elected: President, Clayton Campbell; Vice-President, Manning Moore; Secretary, Robert Gailey; Treasurer, Kent Bell.

We concluded a very successful Coast League season by winning third place. Total of 35 players were involved and 15 more in the Coast League roundup which was held on our greens on November 14th.

The Cary-McDonald Doubles were held on our greens November 22nd-23rd with 32 teams participating. They had good weather and good bowling. On December 20th, a Turkey Shoot

was held, arranged by Roy Wolcott, Lee Bowell and others. Nine turkeys were won in the bowling and three were raffled off. Much praise is due to Eddie Blaine and Lee Boswell for the "Spiders" they conducted during the year which raised funds for the club. Congratulations also to Manning Moore for taking care of the Coast League and to Bob Hayes for tournaments and invitationals. Bill Wilson and Will Sadler made new trophy cases for our clubhouse and Will Sadler, Jim Taylor and others placed new backboards and repaired rakes and scoreboards.

Results of club tournaments were as follows:

Open Singles
1st—Clark Donalson, 2nd—Arnold White
Open Doubles
1st—Ken Patterson and Arnold White; 2nd—John Guerra and Mike Leslie
Fellowship Doubles
1st—Mike Leslie and John Scott; 2nd—Mike Clerkin and Roy Wolcott
Junior Singles
1st—Don Jones; 2nd—Paul Owen
Freshman Singles
1st—Harold Frerks; 2nd—Manning Moore

— In Memoriam —
Fred Allen

Redlands L.B.C.

By Peg Bennett

As our club starts its 59th year, we look ahead with confidence to a good year with increased membership and improved bowling from some of our newer bowlers. Many of these new bowlers will make themselves known as they gain experience. We older bowlers will have to improve our games to keep pace.

At the "Two Plus Two Mixed Rinks" in Riverside in November, our Marty Riddle and Lucy Hayward joined forces with Charles Waite and A.D. Coates of Pomona to win the tournament. Congratulations for a well deserved win.

On November 29th, the Redlands Club held their annual meeting and elected the following officers to guide them through the 1981 season: President, Henry Ruitter; Vice-President, Robert Gray; Secretary/Treasurer, Peg Bennett; Tournament Chairman, Marty Riddle; Games Chairman, Phoebe Hill; Social Chairman, Eleanor Oesterlein; Greens Chairman, Ray E. Williams; Senior Delegate, Bill Oesterlein; Nominating Committee, Doris March and Lucy Hayward. Joan Worden was chosen a delegate to the Southwest Division A.W.L.B.A.

On December 8th, eighty-one members and guests held their annual Christmas Luncheon at the Officers' Club at Norton Air Force Base. The winners of the 1980 Challenge Ladder were given plaques. They were:

Men's Singles: Henry Ruitter
Ladies Singles: Marty Riddle
Men's Pairs: Ed Thurgood and Russel Hadwiger
Ladies Pairs: Peg Bennett and Phoebe Hill
Mixed Pairs: Ed and Gladys Thurgood

Congratulations!

Doris March is relinquishing her job as Social Chairman after a two year stint. Doris is responsible for the lovely annual Christmas luncheons at Norton A.F.B. as well as heading a committee for the visitations and Citrus League play. In November, Doris planned the luncheon served to the contestants of the U.S. Championships held in Riverside. She was aided by Marge House and Lucy Hayward in this venture. Thank you, Doris, for a job well done.

— In Memoriam —
Ivan Hargrove

Saddleback L.B.C.

By Dr. Charles Daily

During the last quarter of 1980 our members completed a very busy, enjoyable and highly competitive bowl-



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ing schedule. They took part in 13 scheduled events: club championships, Orange County, S-W Div. sponsored, and "other club invitations."

Club Championships:

Bill Russell Singles

Winner—James Littell; Runner-up—Betty Boughey

Samson Mixed Doubles

Winners—Richard Talt and Gertrude Vaughn;

Runner-ups—Foster Sampson and Henrietta Krohn

Orange County "Fun Days": This is a seven-event, once-a-month series of competitions. Our Saddleback club won the Austin Johnson Trophy for 1980 on the last day of play.

Coast League "Roundup": 12 of our members took part in this event, held this year at Long Beach. It closed the year's activities for the Coast League, which plays every two weeks during the season.

S-W Division and Club Invitational Tournaments: Our club entered 19 teams in 8 events, with a total of 21 men and 9 women participating.

1. Groves-Meadows Mixed Triples. 2 teams.
2. Swanberger Triples. 4 teams.
3. Courtney Triples. 2 teams. Henrietta Krohn, Mary Sneed and Kay Pollock came in 2nd in the Women's section. Richard Talt, James McGarrity and Glenn Stednitz came in 5th in the Men's section.
4. Pomona Doubles. 2 teams. Arthur Briggs and Donald Peterson were 3rd on their green.
5. Long Beach and Recreation Park Mixed Triples. 2 teams.
6. Santa Ana Triples. 3 teams.
7. Riverside 2+2 Mixed Rinks. 2 teams.
8. Cary-McDonald Doubles. 2 teams.

Officers for 1981: President, Dr. Charles Daily; Vice-President, Donald Peterson; Secretary/Treasurer, James McGarrity.

We are looking forward to a great 1981 year.

San Diego L.B.C. By Wayne Dancer



Although not so good for agriculture and fighting fires, the weather during the last quarter of 1980 was ideal for lawn bowling. This enabled the club to stage a variety of local tournaments in addition to matches with neighboring clubs.

Our two Novelty Singles sessions elicited great interest and participation. In the first, on September 27th, Gerald Brown was high, Jean McGonigal coming in second. The other resulted in a tie between Don Bacon and Ruth Erickson for top honors. On October 2nd, in a match with Oaks North, on their green, San Diego won 8 games to their 6.

Sixty-four members attended the annual Awards Luncheon held at the Casa del Rey Moro in the park, on December 8th. We were honored by having Ezra Wyeth as our speaker.

The annual meeting, complete with barbeque, was held on December 13th, attracting a large turnout. As a contribution to the Christmas spirit, the club collected a table-full of wrapped toys, together with a generous cash contribution. The distribution was handled by The Salvation Army.

We have selected two new officers for the coming year—Gerald Brown, President; and Ed Edmann, Treasurer. Professionally, Gerald Brown is Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeal.

Thanks to the acquisition and use of a new Scott-Bonner mower, our greens are now in excellent condition—no alibis on that score. Observation by a local reporter: "Imagine my surprise to see the Maple Leaf flag flying in Balboa Park over the lawn bowling area. Upon inquiry I was told that half of the bowlers came from Canada."

Santa Anita B.G.C. By John Rider



We wound up 1980 with absolutely magnificent weather which was reflected in the number of bowlers turning out daily. All of this increased the interest in our late season tournaments. This, in addition to our annual Potluck Dinner in October, a November Las Vegas trip and, of course, our December Christmas Party, has made for a most active autumn. Now we are looking forward to a 1981-derful year.

Our Potluck Dinner which is famous for the delicious food served in all categories is always very, very well attended. This year certainly was no exception. Many a belt and/or girdle was less comfortable when the festivities had concluded.

On November 9th a group of 44 members journeyed by bus to fabulous Las Vegas for a three-day holiday in the land of "make-believe." From all reports the trip was great, though it was impossible to obtain a single statement as to the participants' financial condition on their return.

The much anticipated Christmas Party was held this year at the Masonic Temple in San Marino. To say it was a gala affair is an understatement. The entertainment, featuring the Bell Choral Group, so generously furnished by the Southern California Bell Telephone Co., was outstanding and their performance will long be remembered. The new officers for 1981 were presented at the party. They are as follows: President, Robert Watson; 1st Vice-President, Bob Lietz; 2nd Vice-President, Ray Fogarty; Secretary, Winifred Eberle; Treasurer, William Chonette.

Highlights of this autumn's well-contested tournaments are as follows:

Lieburg Trophy

(The coveted trophy was won for the third straight year by Santa Anita)

Skips: Al Pearson, Cliff Lauster

Vice Skips: Irv Wilson, George Scherer

Leads: Pete Marzzetti, Maggie Moffat

Open Triples

A Flight: Winners—Irv Wilson, Bob Weitkamp; Dorothy Lietz; Runner-ups—Ed Burns, Edna Wiltfong, Joanna Weitkamp

B Flight: Winners—M.A. Pennington, Irene Frank, Marie Katien; Runner-ups—Al Pearson, Margaret Royal, Larry Hillman

Over 75 Tournament

Winner—Vito Giovinazzo; Runner-up—Bill Gorman

Over 80 Tournament

Winner—Paul Sadler; Runner-up—Ernie Petersen

Consolation Tournament

A Flight: Winners—Pete Mazzetti, Jim Bartow; Runner-ups—Stanley Vogt, Ben Frank

B Flight: Winners—Marrit Uhl, Ed De Lallo; Runner-ups—Jim Katien, Clarence Rand

Our recruiting efforts have paid off well during the past year. We now have a total membership of 251. Our recent class for new bowlers graduated 15 novices who are making many of our older members look to their laurels.

— In Memoriam —

Francis (Steve) Nash

Karl Bisbee

Joe Lauer

M.R. (Jack) Gignoux

Santa Maria L.B.C. By Jim Barry

A happy and a good bowling year to everyone from Santa Maria L.B.C.

1980 has been good to Santa Maria. Our membership has increased by over 10 percent. We have a new Scott-Bonnar mower and a new tractor/greens planer. We have had very enjoyable home-to-home visitations with Cambria and MacKenzie Park.

We have had visitors from South Africa and Scotland; out of state visitors from Seattle, Washington and Milton, Massachusetts. Also, numer-

ous visitors from all over California.

Our elected officers and directors for 1981 are: President, Jim Barry; Vice-President, Sam Dalzell; Secretary, Thelma Murphy; Treasurer, Hazel Hoge; Chairman of the Greens Committee, Arthur Albertoni; Chairman of the Games Committee, Carlton Wood; Chairwoman of the Tournament Committee, Evelyn Erickson.

We are continuing an active recruitment program and hope to increase our membership considerably.

We have scheduled home-to-home visitations with Cambria, MacKenzie and Friendly Valley L.B.C. We are looking forward to the comradeship of these enjoyable visitations.

Santa Maria is open daily (except Mondays and Thursdays) from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We welcome visitors.

Sun City L.B.C.

By Marilyn Dick

Sun City was happy to win the Citrus League Championship this past year. Inasmuch as we finished only one-half game ahead of runner-up Pomona, each game won by each of our teams was necessary to win the championship.

Our winning the Citrus League automatically qualified us for the All League Tournament which is a competition between the winners of all the various leagues in the Southwest Division. The championship is recognized as being symbolic of the Club Triples Championship for Southern California signified by the awarding of the Carl Waterbury Trophy, Carl being the originator of the tournament in 1970. (Picture of Carl and description of play at start of S.W. division club news).

Another highlight of 1980 was a trip 46 members of our club took last summer. LeClaire and Bill Boyle planned, for us, a flawless twenty-one day trip as far north as Vancouver, B.C. Needless to say the scenery plus special places of interest we visited were a treat for all. However, all that was surpassed by the friendliness and warm welcome all the bowling clubs extended to us during our travels. Every game we bowled, win or lose, was a real treat, thanks to the following clubs we visited: Santa Barbara, San Jose, Sunnyvale, San Francisco and Oakland, California; Portland, Oregon; Tacoma, Washington; and Westminster and No. Vancouver, B.C. All these clubs extended

hospitality that included everything from breakfasts, lunches and snacks to sightseeing tours. It was a truly great experience and lawn bowling made it all possible.

As the new year starts, it might be of interest to you readers who know many of our members to learn that Len Record is the new President of our club, Ian Buchan, Vice-President; John Colburn, Treasurer; Alvera Kennedy, Secretary.

We extend our best wishes to all the clubs for a healthy and most enjoyable 1981.

The Groves L.B.C.

By Bill "Mad Dog" Meierstein

Introducing the New Board: President, Bill Robertson; Vice-President, Jean Marshall; Secretary, Kay Limbird; Tournament Chairman, Gene Crouch. They will really have to be on the Jack to equal the job done by the outgoing board. So let's give a *Big Tip Of The Hat* to outgoing President Russ Marshall, Vice-President Warren Scott, Secretary Kay (one more time) Limbird and Tournament Chairperson Betty Jane Baxter. Also don't forget Joe Choat who faithfully set up our daily games, Irene Miller who has supervised our Coast League Play for the past two years. Zoa Has-



Santa Monica L.B.C.

By Ferrell Burton, Jr.



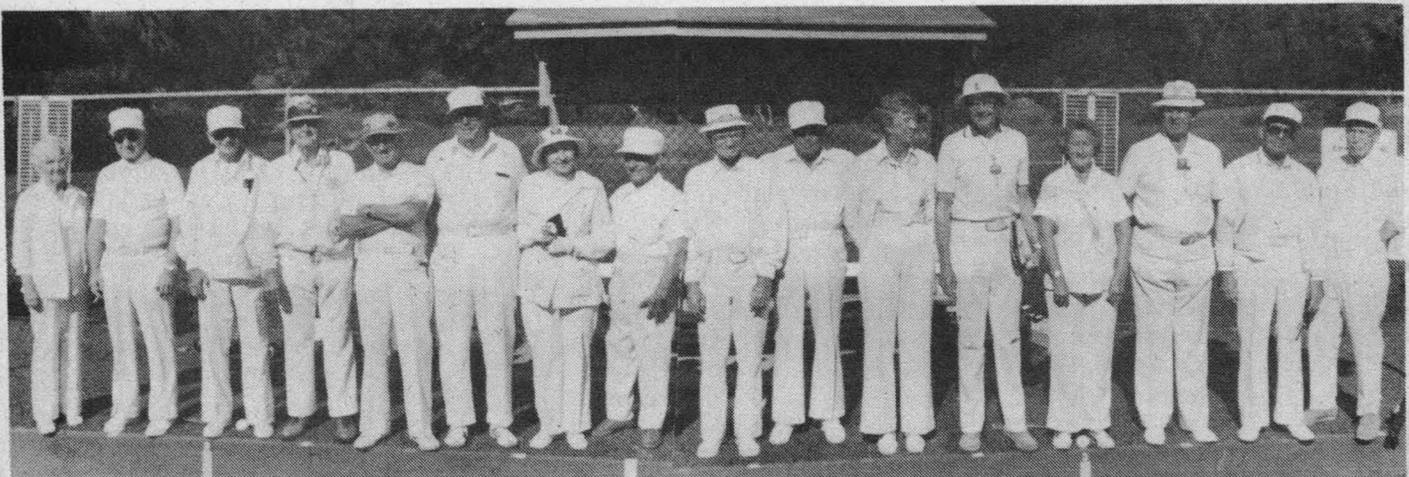
You will note that we have taken over the cover in honor of our newly completed bowling green dedication. This was accomplished because I am on very good terms with the Editor's

wife. It was truly a banner day with short speeches and a great lunch of barbecued ribs and chicken provided by Stern's Barbeque. The club thoughtfully served Roloids rather than after dinner mints.

The 1980 Singles winner in a super match was Cris Flores over Bill Barlow, 21-19.

The Groves is making a lot of noise about having the best green anywhere, but we intend to challenge this statement by next year when our green has reached its prime.

Pictured below, too numerous to mention, are the contestants in the 1980 singles.



kel, Scotty Nott and last but not least, Marie Scott for her never ending work as hospitality gal. Thanks from all us bowlers!

From the Tournament Trail over the past couple of months, Agnes and Joe Choat had three wins and a big plus for a second over all at the Santa Barbara Sheere Doubles, and on the same green, Jaquie and Derald Rife also were unbeaten with three wins.

In the LeMaster at Pomona, Janie Evans and I had two wins and a tie to take a second on our green, but the "Big Big News" was Carol and Gene Crouch winning the whole thing at Santa Anita, and they have a lovely trophy to prove it. At Riverside in the Rinks, the Boltons and Crouches teamed up and won three. Nancy Lance had a great P.I.M. Tourney. The club Rinks championship was a piece of cake for Ken Bolton and his Bolton Beauties (Nancy Lance, Betty Jane Baxter and Janie Evans). Eat your heart out Charlie!

The club singles was a natural with Gene Crouch and Jean Marshall bowling off for the #1 spot and after a thriller Gene Crouch put the peanut butter on the cake.

Jaquie and Derald Rife, two very nice people and keen bowlers, will be moving down Riverside way. And I hope that between rounds of golf they find time to do some bowling.

Over the past months the best of the best have bowled here. With always the same remark, "What A Great Draw Bowling Green" running at 13 to 16 pace, due to the efforts of Ken Bolton, Greenskeeper Deluxe. Thanks Ken, and also to the Groves Management a Big Thanks for the foresight of building this bowling green. It has brought much happiness and fun to so many.

I only made one New Year's Resolution for '81, and that was not to bowl more than once a week. This lasted till January 2nd.

This was to be the last article I would write for the Bowls, but after reading it over I decided it's too good to stop, so, see you next issue.

Do not switch from side to side. Find your best side and stay on it. Go inside or around bowls in draw.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION



Bradenton L.B.C.

By Nora Miller

Our season reopened the first Monday in November and we had a good turnout. Because we do not bowl the entire year it is always pleasant to renew old friendships. Our groundsman and president Vin Hoffman had scraped all the marl courts and refinished them and they are all in excellent shape.

A big crowd turned out for our Thanksgiving day get-together, but due to inclement weather we weren't able to bowl in the afternoon. Our early Christmas potluck also had a good turnout, and to make a little money for the club this correspondent made an all wired pine cone wreath while in the north, and donated it to the club. The winner of the raffle was Charles Clapp. Mildred Fibiger also made and donated some pot lid holders and their sale also benefited the club. At present we are selling chances on a beautiful afghan made by Ellen Hoffman. Everyone is trying to keep the club as solvent as possible.

Our president Vin Hoffman has been doing a bang up job trying to get new members. He visits coffee hours in various mobile home parks, attended a large Canadian Club get-together and discussed the art of lawn bowling, and we even held an "open house" for adults with free coffee and donuts. He is very active in his community, as is his wife Ellen, and they radiate goodwill wherever they go.

Our first Jitney was held on January 6th with six of our seven greens in use.

High 2 game winners:

Mildred Fibiger (skip), Ellen Hoffman (vice skip),

Second high 2 game winners:

John Morrison (skip), Nora Miller (vice skip), Edna Murray (lead)

High 1 game winners:

Phil Phillips (skip), Irene Green (vice skip), Charles Clapp (lead)

We plan to have a jitney every other week, and our tournament season will begin in a couple of weeks. The West Florida league started on January 2nd and Bradenton is defending the title. The Bradenton Home League starts on the 8th. More on some good bowling in the next issue.

Clearwater L.B.C.

By Kurt T. Dornau



We started our winter season with a ceremony of presentation to our club of a new \$1,200 roller by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milroy, a gift by them to replace a previous roller also gifted by them. On his last visit to Australia Peter bought this roller. Peter has been a pillar of strength in our club, in deportment, bowling ability and financial support in many instances. At present he is recuperating from various illnesses suffered in the last few months. (Pictured above is Mrs. Milroy with the roller.)

On October 31st The Top of the World Bowls Club paid us a friendly visit. 78 bowlers participated in 13 fourteen end games. Clearwater won 8-5. High score went to the Clearwater team Tom Jolly, Don Johnston and Ernie Macintyre.

Sponsored by the Fortune Fed. S&L Ass'n. through the efforts of Kurt Dornau, our first tournament of the season was held on Friday, December 5th. The set-up devised by Chet Wintsch, four seven end games, skips switching every seven ends, produced the following results:

High skip—Ivan Patchell, high vice skip—May Goldie, high lead—Hester Zimmerman.

Runner-ups: Skip—George Power, vice skip—Bea Weber, lead—Flo Jones

Mr. Bill Holloway of the bank presented us with a plaque designed for six years competition plus trophies for the first place winners. Runner-ups received tankards donated by our member Bill Weber.

Results of tournaments:

Men's 4-3-2-1

1st place—Ivan Patchell, Runner-up—Ernie Macintyre, Consolation—Hugh Galt, Runner-up—Stan Bond

Ladies 4-3-2-1

1st place—Irene Galt, Runner-up—Nan Smith, Consolation—May Goldie, Runner-up—Peg Macintyre

Our chairwoman Peg Macintyre has provided us with two excellent entertainments. On November 14th Janet Carr, assisted by George Bew, presented The Sunshine Kids, a group of 38 young people aged 10-16 who recently made their debut on T.V.

On December 12th, "The Little Group," directed by Betty Jane Pucci, performed a diversified 18 point Christmas program including community singing. Both these programs were much enjoyed by appreciative audiences. Coffee/Tea and Cookies served by our excellent kitchen department always round out these memorable evenings.

Cribbage under Bill Kaestle and Bridge directed by bridge master Albert Calligari have attracted large crowds every week.

Alice and Wilson Kearney from Glasgow, Scotland, spent a few happy bowling sessions on our greens.

A REMINDER that March 1st is the closing date for the Southeast Division Tournament to be played at the Clearwater Club, March 7th-14th inclusive. Send in your entry promptly and avoid being shut out.

Daytona Beach L.B.C.

By Alexander King

My last report had the good news that two of our lady members, Jean Henderson and Clare Thomson, also members of the Mount Royal Club in Montreal, Canada, had won the Quebec Provincial Ladies Doubles competition and were headed West to participate in the Canadian Championships in August; unfortunately, their luck ran out, as Clare had to withdraw because of an attack of the Shingles, and Jean with a substitute just couldn't make the top level.

As of December 31st the Daytona Beach club has 90% of its members enrolled for another season of winter bowling in sunny Florida. There are a few more to come down within the week or two, however, because of bad health a few just couldn't make the trip.

The ladies had a very successful Supper in the clubhouse on New Year's Day and that set the ball rolling for things to come. Our members' thanks to Jean and her crew of helpers for an enjoyable evening.

The North Central Florida League matches start on January 6th with Daytona playing at DeLand and thereafter the club's various competitions will be in full swing during the next three months.

DeLand L.B.C. By Hattie Hansen



The DeLand Lawn Bowls Club finished out our summer program with a lovely Wine and Cheese party, in honor of our returning Northern members.

We phased out the summer on October 20th; started afternoon bowling after the delightful evenings we had during the hot months.

November 11th the N.C.F.L. met in the club room to set up the Winter League program for the district.

The Winter Club program was kicked off with the mixed Trebles and Doubles on November 25th and 26th. The Ladies Association had 4 greens in reserve on the 13th.

There was a gala Christmas party on December 12th—a sit-down dinner, exchange of gifts and dance following.

The opening League game took place on our greens on January 6th.

A Friendship Day: A salute to our Canadian members, our flag and theirs will be flying. We are looking forward to a good season. There seems to be a wonderful spirit of good will and comradeship prevailing.

Delray Beach L.B.C. By Alex Gibson



After a rather quiet time at the greens during the summer months, activity has increased with returning members from the north, and better temperatures for bowling. We had a very hot summer.

Though we have not had any matches with surrounding clubs, our own activities started with a "Thanksgiving Dinner" on November 12th, a "Fun Day" on December 10th, and a Christmas Dinner on December 17th. All were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. At the Christmas Dinner we were entertained by a choir from our local high school.

We will have a "Local Derby" with West Palm Beach on their greens on January 7th.

Many of our members are looking forward to the S.E. District competition at Clearwater in March.

— In Memoriam —
Frank Mascia
Harry Medler
William Reidy
H.O. Williams

Fort Lauderdale L.B.C. By Cy Heal



The bowlers from the northern states and Canada are gradually making their way back to the sunny south and we are looking forward to a very successful winter season.

The two game competition and luncheon held during the Christmas season is always a festive occasion enjoyed by all members.

In January we will be privileged to have a three generation team of Medlocks competing with other club teams. David and Alvin Medlock members of the Etobicoke Club in Toronto, Canada, have, over the years, contributed a great deal to the Fort Lauderdale Club. This year Bill, from Vancouver, Canada, will join them for a few games.

In spite of having to wear a cast on her left arm for several weeks our President, Garnett Chapman, was out not only to bowl but to give a warm welcome to members and guests. What a president!

If you are in Fort Lauderdale on a Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday afternoon, join us at 110 S.W. 7th St. for a game at one o'clock.

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Hollywood L..B.C. By Mildred Cordes



Our new season of 1980-81 is well under way. The new officers elected at the November Annual Meeting are as follows: President, Joan Jones; 1st V.P., Larry Hannon; 2nd V.P., Bob Jones; Secretary, Greta Boyle; Treasurer, Ivy Jyunech; Members-at-Large, Peter D'Elia and Marcie McGivern; Immediate Past President, Don Drake. President Joan Jones appointed Bob Ritchie as Games Chairman.

Thanksgiving All Day winners:

1st—Barbara Patterson, 2nd—Art Sandrin, 3rd—Bob Jones. Spider winner—Frank Bedford.

Christmas All Day winners:

1st—Jim Jyunech, 2nd—Bob Jones, 3rd—Jim Boyle. The turkey donated by Don Drake was won by Jim Jyunech in the Spider.

Our club will be visiting Delray Beach for a day of good bowling on January 28th and they will come to Hollywood on February 12th.

We are pleased that so many of our friends and members have joined us and we are still expecting more.

Lakeland L.B.C. By Bessie Bryant

With the coming of November 15th Lakeland bowlers began to welcome the "Snowbirds." I guess they brought the cold weather with them from Canada.

We have been very active with our membership up to 300. Already three tournaments with over one hundred members in each have been completed.

We have a wonderful social life in our club with fun days, weekly bridge and euchre parties. Everyone here has a good time as we bowl for health and fun.

Pebble Beach L.B.C. By Joseph Lantry



The newly elected officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Earl R. Davis; Vice President, Otto Geyler; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Nelson; Director of Tournaments, Jim Cutcliff; Director of Publicity, Joe Lantry.

Members were entitled to participate in games sponsored by the A.L.B.A.

With the passing of the Holiday Season and with the return of Northern members, plans have been formulated for the Club's Championship Singles Tournament in January, the Pairs Tournament in February and the Triples in March.

A large percentage of the membership will participate as usual, especially since play will be on our two new greens.

The winners of the tournaments will be announced in the next issue of "BOWLS."

Sarasota L.B.C. Tenth St. & Rt. 41 By Vera Baker



The Sarasota Club's Tournament Committee—consisting of Chairman Joyce Schindler, Arnold Pracht-hauser, and William Reeves—opened the competitions in early December with the Shelley Triples. A large field of entries added color and spice to the week-long action, with the finalists playing a superb game that ended with only one point's difference! First-place honors went to Peter Maxymuik (S), Doyle Burris, and Raymond Woodhouse. Runners-up were Joyce Schindler (S), Olga Maxymuik, and Odette Turner.

With emphasis on the national slogan, "Lawn Bowl for Health and Fun," members enjoy a monthly social between games. In addition to the health and fun of bowling on the green, these fun times add a feeling of good fellowship and bring into the mechanics of club operation many bowlers who host these affairs. Ruth Gray and Kay Pracht-hauser were in charge of the club's opening-day social. Charles Hine hosted November's social with the help of Phyllis Taylor and Fluff Michler. December's party was given by Simms Dawson, who was assisted by Mary Scott and Isobel Mortenson. The January fun time had dual hosts, Kiel Oxley and Lorne Hamilton, assisted by wives Jenny Oxley and Edith Hamilton and by Geraldine Smith.

January opened the season-long Grass League competition with Sun City and Lakeland. Sarasota's Grass League teams are capably organized and supervised by Ray Worsam. Running parallel with this competition are fun teams from each of the three clubs. Sarasota's fun teams

enjoy the relaxed competition and fellowship with members from these grass clubs and are diligently supervised by Lawrence Hall.

— In Memoriam —
Max Brandt

Winter Park L.B.C. By Harvey Reive

The Winter Park L.B.C. began the fall season by playing social games with Mount Dora, Deland and Daytona.

In November a singles "4,3,2,1" club competition was held, and the following were victorious: Ladies—Margaret Raymond, runner-up—Gladys Joyce. Men—Bill Holland, runner-up—Al Hughes.

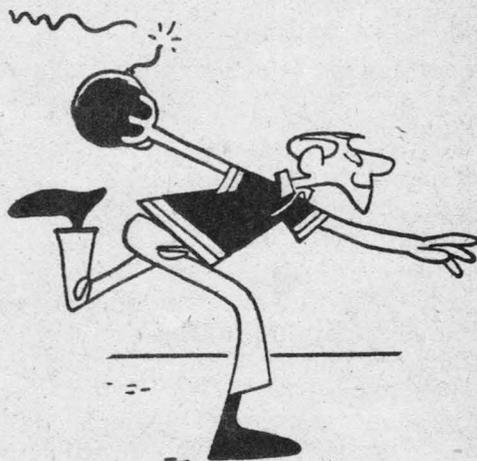
The first North Central Florida League game was played at Winter Park on January 6th with Mount Dora. Mount Dora came out the victors in all five games.

A club competition (called POINTS and continuing for 12 weeks) also commences in January, and Winter Park will hold its first Invitational on January 8th.

— In Memoriam —
Larry Wein

BOWLING TRIP TO SOUTH PACIFIC

There are a few places left on the trip to New Zealand, Fiji, and Australia. 21 days, leaving March 21, 1981. For information call or write Austin Johnson, 14851 Jeffrey Road #217, Irvine, Calif. (714) 551-5562.



BOWLING HINTS

ABOVE METHOD IS A POSITIVE WAY OF BURNING THE END WITH A RUN SHOT.

Mt. Dora L.B.C. By Dwight Akers



Our winter season got off to a great start on November 3rd with 131 members attending the Homecoming luncheon in the clubhouse and 98 bowlers crowding the rinks in the afternoon. Director Betty Hartman and her several committees arranged this and a number of other enjoyable social events this season. On November 6th Deland L.B.C. sent 30 players over to open the season's Social Games of mixed triples. On November 10th the ladies put on their Fall Frolic, tea and fashion show, while the men had complete possession of the rinks and afterwards finished off the leftover refreshments. On Sunday the 23rd the first Arts and Crafts Show was held in the clubhouse. Some 60 members displayed examples of their handiwork and 150 others came to admire it. We knew we had a lot of fine bowlers, but this event showed many exceptional talents in other areas of interest. The Annual Christmas Party, December 15th brought a record crowd of 175 to enjoy skits, singing and refreshments.

The Mr. and Mrs. Doubles tournament in December drew 25 couples and many close games were played during the elimination rounds as well as in the final when Russ and Anne Miller won a thriller in the breaker extra end from John and Ruth Durant. The Mixed Triples tournament drew 20 entries and again many close games were played before Gertrude Brouwer (skip), George Brown and Kay Underhill won another thriller in the tie breaker extra end from Charlie Coppinger (skip), Dick Hartman and Merle Sherrard.

The North Central Florida League play began January 6th with 5 Mount Dora teams going to Winter Park and winning all 5 games for the first time in living memory. History was again made on January 8th when our John Durant (skip), Jud Judkins and Kay Underhill won the Winter Park Invitational Mixed Triples.

Nineteen new members completed the 12 session bowling instruction course in November and are now competing in the daily Pill Games.

- In Memoriam -
Frank McFerran
Will S. Brown

Irving Raeder
Cecil Bothwell
Kate Ensign

St. Petersburg L.B.C.

By Lloyd C. Jackson

During the past summer after much hard-nosed politicking over a two-year period on the part of John Stone, president, our much lamented vice-president, the late Paul Rinehart, past-president George Dunfield, and several other members and concerned citizens, our club was granted a most desirable place on the National Register of Historic Places. This was the most important factor in assuring us that the city of St. Petersburg would not take over any of our nineteen greens for their proposed expansion of the "Sunshine Center" for senior citizens, which is next door to our club. By September we could breathe a sigh of relief and joy at the outcome of this prolonged struggle, and were finally able to organize our season's schedules and activities. We hired a new greenskeeper, taught him and worked with him in the re-surfacing of our greens, so that now we unhesitatingly claim to have the smoothest and least abrasive hard-surfaced greens in Florida.

We had a very successful Christmas party and a church parade attended by sixty members in December, and a bingo party and dance are coming up.

The chairman of our Membership Committee, Mr. Cliff Hawes, in an endeavour to attract additional members, has circulated posters to some 72 Mobile Home and Trailer Parks, and to some hotels and apartment houses in and around this city, to invite those northern bowlers who winter in this area to come and join us and enjoy the game of bowling in the Sunshine State. We are confident of good results from these efforts to increase our membership beyond the 100 of last year.

PACIFIC- INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION

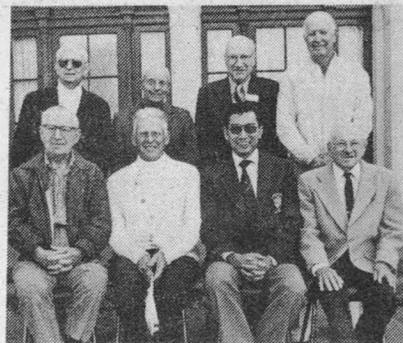
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At the Annual Meeting of P.I.M.D., held December 6th at Oakland L.B.C., presided by President Jack

Schoedinger, the following items were passed:

1. P.I.M.D. dues to be \$2.50 for 1981, per member.
2. Voted to advise Frank Pettit (A.L.B.A. Bylaws Committee) by letter to eliminate the following sentence, from Page 31 A.L.B.A. Constitution under "Professionalism," quote: "No cash prize shall be played for, received or presented."
3. The following officers were elected for 1981: President, Frank Souza (San Jose); 1st Vice-President, Leo Hasse (Berkeley); 2nd Vice-President, Leon Sullivan (Fresno); Secretary/Treasurer, Pat Higgins A.L.B.A. Council members: Tom Mansfield (San Jose), Orville Artist (Oakland).



There were eight Past Presidents of the P.I.M.D. present pictured above: *Front row:* Milliken 1967-68, Moehr 1971, Souza 1981, Whitaker 1972. *Back row:* Brown 1977, Rowse 1978, Houseman 1979, Schoedinger 1980.

The U.S. Championships will be played at Palo Alto, September 12-18.

The U.S. Open Tournament will be held September 12-18 at San Francisco and several clubs' greens down the Peninsula

The P.I.M.D. Tournament Committee, with all club representatives, met on January 10th to formulate programs and dates for 1981. Most of the work had already been done by our very efficient and energetic Chairman, Tom Mansfield (San Jose).

The meeting adjourned after a grateful vote of thanks and a small presentation to our outgoing President Jack Schoedinger of Leisure Town L.B.C. for good leadership and a fine year for P.I.M.D.

Under its efficient leadership, P.I.M.D. looks forward to another successful year in 1981.

Berkeley L.B.C. By Harold L. Steeves



Midwinter finds the tireless men and women of the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club anticipating the new season with their customary enthusiasm.

They look back to 1980 under President Jack Weiss as a fine year of progress. Individual and team successes were recorded in inter-club contests. The community relations program under Chairman Ed Pedersen saw steady gains. Twenty-two new members were welcomed by Membership Chairman Bob Cathcart. And the greens committee, under Chairman Henry Ross, kept the playing surfaces in tip-top shape despite many problems.

This year the promotion-minded club will continue to spread the good word of lawn bowling to all citizens. Among other things, the service clubs will be invited to special days at the club to acquaint their members with the sport.

New officers were elected and installed at the annual meeting. They are: President, J. Kenneth Smith; Vice-President, John Shively; Treasurer, Eliot Swan; Secretary, Georgianne Titus; Directors, Orville Artist, Katherine Harris, William Long, Katherine Swan, Charles Warner.

Two members, well-known in inter-club affairs, were recently honored. Betty Weiss is the new president of the P.I.M.W.D. and Leo Hasse was elected first vice president of the P.I.M.D.

Fresno L.B.C. By Ken Caudle



We have completed our 1980 bowling season in a pretty successful manner. We have also elected and installed our new officers for 1981, and we are looking forward to a new season with great hopes. Our new officers are: President, Ken Caudle; Vice-President, Bob Frost; Secretary, Phyllis Sullivan; Treasurer, Adolph Blahut; Games Chairman, Leon Sullivan. (Leon is also 2nd V.P. of the P.I.M.D.).

- In Memoriam -
John Ross

Leisure Town L.B.C. By Sylvia Samuels

The new year shows another slight increase in our membership. It now stands at 69—28 women and 41 men.

At intervals during the year, classes are given for beginners. As Leisure Town grows, as it has been doing, so should the membership.

The new officers for 1981 are: President, Bill Barnett; Vice-President, Jack Shoedinger; Secretary, Earnest Jones; Treasurer, Phil Moehr.

Alex Sutherland, the new tournament chairman for the year, has approached the clubs from the other three retirement areas, to perhaps exchange "Fun Day" of playing, excluding entry fees or trophies. Perhaps more about that later.

Oakland L.B.C. By Stanley F. Rock



The completion of the very busy year of 1980 was celebrated at a buffet luncheon by members of the Oakland Lawn Bowling Club on December 4th in the Garden Center, Lakeside Park. A group of some 200 members and guests enjoyed the day under the direction of President Joe Miraglia. Entertainment was furnished by the Men's Chorus of the Chabot Branch of SIRS. Following the program there was bingo in the Club House for those who cared to play.

The annual meeting of all members was held Saturday, December 13th, in the Club House. The election and installation of new officers highlighted the meeting: President, J. Fred Seulberger; Vice-Presidents, Gordon W. Ebert and Doris Rea; Secretary/Treasurer, John R. Calder, who composed the slate which was installed for the conduct of business in 1981. Joe Miraglia will head the Games Committee, the Greens Committee chairman is Robert P. King, and Sidney Everett and Irma Saunders are Members-at-Large.

The club announced that new members are Jeremy Dorosin, Norma Ebert, Folger Emerson, George Goodman, Harold Granger, Larry Keenan, Mickey Keenan, Lynn LaPorts, S. Mohammed, Merritt Mosher, Paul Rhodes, Al Rothman, Eve Rothman, Dolly Sadler, Kay Swan, T.L. West, Chuck Wilson, Tom

Wurst, Cissie Young, and Evelyn Zikmund. Old members reinstated are Bob Abbott, Bud Addleman, Rudy Avila, and Lowell Browne.

It was announced at the meeting that delivery of the new Jacobson Mower had been made. This machine is expected to facilitate the ease and speed with which Oakland greens are kept in tip-top condition.

Oakmont L.B.C. By Chris Waite



Our annual meeting was held on December 4th with a large number of the members present. President Henry James thanked the various committees for the excellent work they had done during the year. Wiley Bischoff received a standing ovation in appreciation of the professional way he performed as Secretary/Treasurer for the past two years.

The slate of officers for 1981, drawn up by the nominating committee was adapted unanimously by the membership. They are as follows: President, Chris Waite; Vice-President, Charles "Bill" Koch; Secretary/Treasurer, Carlton Smith; Directors, Mary Rowse, Ernest Carlson, Alva Kinney.

Because of the increase in club membership, as Oakmont Village grows, Dick Phillips has kindly consented to assume the job of Assistant Secretary/Treasurer.

We managed to complete all of our intra-club tournaments in time to present the trophies to the winners at our annual banquet. The remainder are as follows:

Ladies' Pairs: Helen Grate, Marjorie Moore
Men's Pairs: Harold Brown, Ernest Carlson
Mixed Pairs: George and Mary Rowse
Men's Triples: George Rowse, Henry James, Charles Harbaugh
Mixed Triples: George and Mary Rowse, Charles Harbaugh

We are looking towards this year's inter-club tournament season with a great deal of confidence, as we have a fine lot of new bowlers who are showing their aptitude for the game, and should be most helpful in future contests.

The full membership joins me in wishing all our fellow bowlers much health, prosperity and good bowling in the new year.

Palo Alto L.B.C.

By Paul Houseman

This is the time of year good members volunteer to take an office or help in some way to make the new bowling season a success. There are some who say when asked to do a small job, "I don't do it at home, why should I do it here?" This same character, however, is first in line when the goodies are passed out and first to complain and find fault. This is a good time to turn over a new leaf, pull on the oar a little, volunteer to help in some capacity, in appreciation of the legacy passed on to us by former members. Palo Alto L.B.C. is proud to announce its new list of officers for 1981: President, Herbert Deckert; Vice-President, Albert Hill; Secretary, John Simonelli; Treasurer, Jerry Brown; Directors, Charles McKinley, Mildred Stolberg, Tom Wharton, Alice Bernard, Harvy Hall, W.E. Higgins.

Rossmoor L.B.C.

By Eleanor Corten Smith



Carl Wegener, pictured above with his charming wife, Marie, assumed 1981 presidency of the R.L.B.C. and on January 4th at the first regular lunch meeting, announced his staff of officers and chairmen.

Serving with him will be: Vice-President, Everett Howe; Treasurer, Hall Smith; Secretary, Elizabeth Spencer; Publicity, Eleanor Smith. Composing the Board of Directors are Art Austin, Marge Bartlett, Everett Howe, Eleanor Williams, Paul Latimer, Art O'Dell, and Carl Wegener.

First on the hit parade for Rossmoor men bowlers will be the P.I.M.D. Pennant Games series starting March 21st and continuing for five consecutive Saturdays. Sign-up is open now and Bill Cunningham, Chairman, urges all members to participate in

this eminently equable and exciting competition.

We look forward to a great year of bowling.

San Francisco L.B.C.

By Irene Maguire



At the Annual Meeting, held on Sunday, December 21st, the following members were elected and installed as Officers for the year of 1981: President, Frank Treadway; Vice-President, Edith Denton; Secretary, Virginia Hill; Assistant Secretary, Gisela Wiedersperg; Treasurer, Granger Hill; Assistant Treasurer, Dorothy Powers.

The Greens Committee has been active and successful in improving the condition of our greens in preparation for the 1981 National being held in the Bay Area. Our own bowlers will enjoy the fruits of their labor.

San Jose L.B.C.

By Darrell L. Jones



As past president, it is my duty and pleasure to announce with great pride, the new officers for our club: President, Murray Brunt; Vice-President, Tom Mansfield; Secretary, Stan Neeley (1531 Iris Court, San Jose 95125); Treasurer, Don Graves; Games Chairman, Tom McWhorter; P.I.M.D. Tournament Chairman, Darrell Jones; P.I.M.W.D. Tournament Chairwoman, Beverly Brunt.

San Jose's Annual Invitational is to be set for the first part of May again this year. We are such good hosts and have such a fine green you had better get your teams in early. If we can assist you and bowling, in any way, please give us a call. Our green is located in Frank Bramhall Park, corner of Camino Ramon and Willow Street in the Willow Glen District of San Jose. The green is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. Draw closes 12:15 p.m. from October 1st to May 31st, 9:45 a.m. from June 1st to October 1st, and we do enjoy visitors.

Sunny Glen L.B.C.

By Al Crabtree



Hello Fellow Bowlers. Hope you all had a wonderful time over the festive season.

We don't have a lot to report at this time of the year from our little club. Election of officers went smoothly and resulted as follows: President, Russ Bray; Vice-President, Elko Hulley; Secretary, Gena Hawkins; Treasurer, Norm David; Delegate to the P.I.M.D., Phil Flores; Tournament Chairman, Al Crabtree; Greens, Ed Vervais.

Our Club Championships were at last completed with the Mixed Triples being won by the following team; lead, Kitty Peterson; vice, Betty Spence; and skipped by Ed Vervais, giving him a Club double, having won the Mens Singles. Ed narrowly missed taking the Pairs, only being beaten in the last end in that game. Our good news would be the fact that we gained at least six new members for the coming year, very encouraging for our small club.

Nothing more to report, will close by wishing success to all newly appointed Club Officers wherever they may be.

Good Health, Good Luck and Fun in '81. Happy Bowling!

Sunnyvale L.B.C.

By Diane Wilson

1980 is now history and in spite of our success in competition, we are looking forward to much better year in 1981.

We had our installation of officers in November and our pleasant Christmas party. Our new officers are: President, Hank Moniz; Vice-President, Al Rosingama; Secretary, Don Ragan; Treasurer, Ed Tappan.

Our first board meeting brought out many good suggestions including the allocation of duties in all activities, where many would assist in all duties pertaining to the club.

The greens are in good condition and will be in good shape for coming competition and throughout the season.

Our members are looking forward to having a good year and if enthusiasm is any factor, we have it.

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Jefferson Park L.B.C.

By Art Kirk

Social activities are an additional benefit of membership in the Jefferson Park club. Dinner parties have been celebrated for Columbus Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Ninety-one attended the Christmas dinner party December 6th, which was festive through the efforts of the Social Committee chaired by Dorothy Hammett.

Caról singing was led by Ivor Bebb, and there was a game appropriate to the season, and flute solos. Perhaps the highlight of the occasion (in addition to a ham dinner) was the presentation of a Life Membership to Ruth Campbell, in recognition of her years of faithful service in the club. It was noted that she was the organizer, and sometime president of the Women's Group of Jefferson Park Club.

Green number 2 has been rehabilitated and is beautiful. It will go into service in January, and green number 1 will then be out of use for two months for regrading, etc. Champion John Johnson is chairman of the Greens committee, which is a diligent and hardworking group. A new program of instruction is being inaugurated. A few minutes will be given to emphasizing better bowling techniques, bowling etiquette, and use and care of the greens, etc., before drawing for bowling on Draw days.

Come spring, night bowling will be enlarged by the addition of a couple of evenings for open bowling, as well as the traditional "Twilight League" bowling. It is hoped to introduce lawn bowling to many who are prevented by work schedules from day-time play.

A few names of people to be recognized: Harry Schuck was elected president of the N.W. Division, and Dave O'Connor was elected secretary. Pat Boehm and Gladys Mallory took second place in the Women's Nationals; Harriet Bauer won third in the singles. John Johnson took third in the Nationals at Rossmoor.

Queen City L.B.C.

By Andy Slatt

Our annual meeting of October 13th served a two-fold purpose, that of presenting awards to the Tournament winners and runner-ups of the year's lawn bowling and the installation of the new officers for the coming year. The officers for 1981 are: President, Harold Jewell; Vice-President, Andy Slatt; Treasurer, Gene Weeden; Secretary, Don McMillan; Games Chairman, Fred Cousins. A successful year for the ladies is foreseen under the capable direction of Gerry Tillman, the new Ladies President. An enthusiastic executive committee is composed of William Burt, Fred Cousins, Gordon Crary, Bob Tillman and Gladys Mallory.

Fred Cousins is busy arranging the coming year's scheduled events along with the assigning of selected members to assist in the running of the various events. Our new members will indeed make the Novice Tournament highly competitive and worthwhile watching. They are as follows: Lorraine Bennett, Bodil W. Campbell, Dorothy C. Cox, Mrs. H.A.R. Fyfe, Maebelle J. Hart, Beatrice M. Kempbell, Edith Morgan, Ann K. March, Eunice Sperry and Margaret Swadener.

Compliments to Bob and Ferry Tillman, Harold and Theresa Day, Fred and Frances Herb and Juanita Hutchinson for the very successful and merrymaking Christmas party centered around beautiful decorations, fine entertainment, delicious refreshments and, best of all, amity.

The author would be remiss if he failed to make known the many hours of tiring and painstaking work that Bob Tillman and his capable helping hand, Harold Day, have unselfishly given to maintain our greens so that we can enjoy the wonderful games of lawn bowling. The Seattle Park Board should be commended for its most appreciated support, especially for the construction of a new roof. Our PA system is now greatly improved, due to the efforts of Francis Allen. Many thanks to all.

- In Memoriam -
Evelyn Blanton
Randall Oard
Eugene Werelius
Wallace McPherson

Tacoma L.B.C.

By John Sheppard, M.D.

A new slate of top officials were recently swept into office at the annual October dinner meeting. Those so honored were headed by our new competitive and confident president, Chuck Edmunds, a resident of nearby Puyallup. He has a long history of service club activity and has called for monthly pot-luck luncheon sessions at a delightful new Park Board activity building about one hundred feet from the fine cut and most excellent green.

Other officers include: Vice-President, Henry Murray; Secretary, Alice Kern; Treasurer, Pat Sheppard; Northwest Division delegates, John Kern and Steve Brightman (both former club presidents).

Trophy winners were numerous, but we especially doff our bowling caps to Alice and John Kern, who carried off the mixed pairs honors. In addition our 1980 Novice Cup went to Maurice DeMars, and the Singles Prize, the Neal Trophy, went to the new president, Chuck Edmunds.

For the past many weeks many bowlers have been taking advantage of our warm weather, 50 degrees plus afternoon sunshine (eat your heart out, Buck Hills!) and rolling singles, doubles and triples during each afternoon.

A word about the all-steamed-up neighbor, "The Mount St. Helens Lawn Bowling Club." This reporter checked quite carefully and can state that no members of this hardy recreational area have applied to the Federal Disaster Commission for reconstruction funds. A few wild rumors were circulated that each member would receive a government check for \$10,000! All memberships in this club are now issued through the Department of Interior.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Central Division officers for 1981: President, Russell Kutz (Chicago Lakeside); Vice-President, Ross Brown (Chicago Lakeside); 2nd Vice-President, Walter Curtiss (East Cleveland); Secretary/Treasurer, Dave Blake (Rockford). Tri-

Playdowns Tournament Coordinators, Ross Brown (Chicago Lakeside), Lachlan McArthur (Chicago Lakeside), and Bert Macwilliams (East Cleveland). William Strang from Detroit West L.B.C. will be that club's representative at the February 8th meeting.

This year's Division Tournament will be hosted by Milwaukee West, Dineen Park, July 11th through the 15th. The Pairs Playdowns will be held July 18th, 19th and 20th at Milwaukee West. The Singles Playdowns will be held July 25th and 26th. The site has yet to be determined.

Eureka! Ed Webb has succeeded in working out an arrangement for carpet bowling with the Arlington Heights Park District, Monday nights, 7:00 to 9:00, \$1.00 per person. Congratulations are due to both parties! Ed has sent out flyers to bowlers who live in the general area and to other interested people.

Central Division members are looking forward to Milwaukee West's first three day Mixed Triples Tournament this coming May (please see Milwaukee West for details).

MOLINE L.B.C.: Where are you? I've lost you! Other clubs in the U.S. will be interested in your small but unique and vital club. Please send this Correspondent the scoop. . . .

The A.L.B.A. Secretary wants to thank Leon Skrede and his committee SO VERY MUCH for returning the \$500 A.L.B.A. support money not used by them in the 1980 National Tournament.

Detroit West Side L.B.C.

By Bill Strang

The club held our annual banquet on October 25th and a good time was had by all and prizes were awarded to the winners of our club championships.

Our annual general meeting was held November 16th and much discussion prevailed regarding increasing the membership and in general the strengthening of the club. Some good ideas were put forward by members which we hope will "Pay Off."

A "Welcome Aboard" is extended to six new members for 1981: Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozinski, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. P McDougall.

The new green at Westland, which is progressing well with a finish date of late November 1980 scheduled, bowling should commence there in the late season of 1981, possibly August.

Our thanks to the Mayor of Westland, the Hon. Thomas Taylor, for his efforts, also to Mr. Ralph L. Tack, Westland Director of Parks and Recreation, to Anderson, Lesniak and Associates, Landscape Architects, and to Dernay Landscape Company of Mount Clements, Michigan, who constructed the green.

Lakeside L.B.C.

By Marie S. Clausen



Ah, ha! Only four more months without lawn bowling! In the meantime, Lakesiders are trudging back and forth through snowy and zero degree weather to the Museum of Science and Industry for Board, Budget, etc., meetings. Such dedication! People may say "you are displaying bias, Central Division Correspondent, watch your P's and Q's (whatever they are!). But Lakeside is special for it has grown in spirit and action. Men and women, *together*, are grappling with the club's problems. Sometimes seeming unwieldiness enters the meetings—but it's all under the heading of people getting to know one another in another sphere of activity.

Club officers for 1981: President, Ross Brown; Vice-President, Andy Clausen; Secretary, Byron Shinn; Treasurer, James Kujaca.

Club RINKS
Winners: Byron Shinn (skip), Victor Jackson, Andy Clausen, James Blazek.

Alice Schneider (Chicago Lakeside), Fanny Krasner (San Diego), Annabella Nelken (New Jersey) have the honor of being participants in the Maccabiah 1981 Olympics, July 6th to the 17th, Tel Aviv. These lively three and ten men are the U.S. of A. representatives. They are the guests of the Israeli Government. GOOD LUCK to you lucky thirteen people! This may be a U.S. first — but *certainly* a Lakeside and Central Division First.

— In Memoriam —
Ambrose (Jim) Burke

Milwaukee Lake Park L.B.C.

By Lincoln J. Sellon

Work was completed this fall on the enlargement of our clubhouse located at Lake Park greens which has doubled our floor space. Many of our members contributed a good many hours of their time in putting the final touches to the interior. We are particularly indebted to Otto Hess for his fine carpentry.

Before our greens closed for the season we were hosts to a group of people from Casual Corners stores, most of whom had never bowled before. They were given instructions by a committee of club members. These beginners were very enthusiastic and several good games resulted. In appreciation they donated two chairs for our clubhouse.

Our annual meeting was held at Kalt's restaurant on December 6th with 42 members being present. Awards were presented to the winners of this year's events.

Edward J. Erdtmann, Selden H. Gorham and Leon M. Skrede were elected to serve as members of the Board of Directors for a three year term. Chester G. Schuller was elected to fill a one year term of the board to the position vacated by Howard S. McCotter. The annual treasurer's report submitted by Robert G. Salmon showed that the club was financially sound.

A special award of a plaque was made to Leon M. Skrede for acting as chairman of the 1980 Open National Tournament.

Snow now covers our greens as our members look forward to a successful 1981 season of bowling.

Milwaukee West L.B.C.

By Paul Hansen

We officially closed our season with a banquet at the Boulevard Inn on October 25th. Trophies for the club tournaments were awarded and Clarence Paulin was elected as the new President of our club.

Plans are underway for the next year. The opening event will be the First Annual Mixed Triples Invitational Tournament to be held May 23rd to 25th at the Milwaukee West greens. Notices have already been sent to Central Division club secretaries.

EASTERN DIVISION

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Things are quiet in the Eastern Division at this time of year. The weather sees to that! However, you'll note that:

1. Two clubs are active in indoor "lawn" bowling.
2. A joint committee of five sponsoring clubs is already at work on plans and arrangements to make the 1981 Eastern Division Tournament tops.
3. One club has been invited to represent lawn bowling in an annual sports show AND to help a County Parks Department determine if there's enough interest to justify constructing a green in one of its parks.
4. One club is celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

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Further details, including program and reservation information, and entry blank, will be provided in the official notice in the next issue of BOWLS.

Bridgeport L.B.C.

By William Miller

These are the results of our final 1980 tournaments: Bob Ditmar, Bill Boyd and Mina Hunt were first place winners in Greenwich on October 19th. Second place was won by John Donnachie, Bob Smith and Ceil Brown.

Our Die-Hards tournament was held on a blustery day ending our season. The weather being cold and there being three three-game winners it was decided to pick it out of a hat. Winning teams were skipped by Bob Smith, Jack Fleming and Bill Miller.

We will celebrate the 50th Anniversary of B.L.B.C. with a dinner-dance

at Journey's Inn, the last Saturday in April, 1981 and will also hold a tournament in conjunction with it. For information contact Hal Bartholomew, our Secretary/Treasurer.

Season's Greetings and best wishes to everyone for a Happy, Healthy New Year. See you in the spring.

Brooklyn L.B.C.

By James R. Nicholson



Like the Ides of March, the Brooklyn L.B.C. activities began for 1980 like a lion and ended like a lamb. However, the tournaments between both local members and interclub members were completed. The club was represented at the National Contests and at the Eastern Division Tournaments.

During August our green became so dusty and rough that all further activity was discontinued. At this point, the Park Department agreed to correct these problems. Work began but how well the job was done remains to be seen in the spring.

During the winter some of our members kept in shape at indoor and other area clubs.

What the 1981 program will bring forth is still pending. At present we have a well equipped clubhouse, a small membership and a green with hard work. In addition, the cooperation of the members can make for a continued club.

Buck Hill L.B.C.

By Charles Riedel

At Buck Hill L.B.C., with our greens resting under a blanket of snow we are anticipating our opening in May and our summer tournaments. Scheduled are: The Reuss Memorial, The Wood Memorial, The Grandpa Hurley Tournament, as well as our open tournaments. Details in the spring.

The Eastern Division of A.W.L.B.A. has scheduled ladies playdowns at the Buck Hill greens, July 9th-12th, and Singles, Pairs, and Rinks matches, August 20th-23rd.

Reach jack with first bowl.
First bowl short usually
leads to more short bowls.

Cataract City L.B.C.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

By Alex Dunlop

We welcome Bill Babbitt as our new Eastern Division Correspondent. We appreciate the difficulties of his job, the time consuming gathering of reports, concern over approaching dead-lines, and while not wholly in accord with all of his suggestions we promise to cooperate as much as we feel is reasonable. We hope Bill will accept our invitation to bowl on our three greens this coming season.

Our fall election of 1981 officers was delayed for various reasons but is now scheduled for the first Sunday in February. We have a lot to do but we will get it done.

We regret to record the passing of Carl N. Russell. An avid lawn bowler for many years, Carl was active in our club, in our area, and was a past-president of the Eastern Division of the A.L.B.A. Carl was well known to lawn bowlers throughout the United States and Canada, for his constructive accomplishments and fine sportsmanship. He will be greatly missed. Another one of our members who will also be greatly missed is Jim Dailly, a fine bowler and truly a gentleman.

Dupont L.B.C.

Delaware

By E.A. Hein

The club hit a high in 1980 by a clean sweep of home and home meets with three clubs. This unprecedented record fostered increased interest in bowling and in the coming 1981 season. The tournament committee is preparing the new schedule which will include additional tournaments starting with opening on May 16th and 17th.

The new officers for 1981 were elected at the annual meeting in November. They are: President, Marge Hein; Vice-President, Ralph Seyler; Secretary, Kay Dusenbury; Treasurer, Dick Clark. The Tournament Committee consists of Ed Hein, Paul Detwiler and Bill Vanderhoff.

We are very pleased with the recognition of our sport by the Du Pont Country Club in an invitation to participate in the annual sports show. The show promotes interest in various sports to many hundreds of at-

tendees usually with nationally known sports figures in golf, tennis, baseball and football. We plan to get our story together with the help of the A.L.B.A. Promotional Program and some of our own exhibits.

We have also been contacted by the New Castle County Parks Department and have offered to present our story to various clubs and senior centers they select in order to obtain an indication of interest in lawn bowling and justification for building a green in one of the county parks in northern Delaware. We hope we are good salesmen!

Together with our club tournaments, home and home meets, the National Open in San Francisco, the Eastern Open in Massachusetts and finally the U.S. Women's Singles and Pairs Championships on our green in October, it looks like 1981 will be a banner year of lawn bowling for the Du Point L.B.C.

Essex L.B.C. New Jersey By Angie Siek



The club would like to publicly thank the Essex County Parks Department for all their help and assistance in trying to make our greens the best in the East. They also deserve another vote of thanks for helping us to relocate our indoor lawn bowling club due to the previous location being demolished.

The following officers were re-elected at our annual meeting: President, Isabella Forbes; 1st Vice-President, Richard Nelken; 2nd Vice-President, John Simmons; Treasurer, Pete Wisse; Secretary, Dorothea Dolan.

The past season has been very competitive in the division and inter-club tournaments with Essex County doing very well in all events.

The following are the Essex Co. Club tournament winners:

Singles: Skippy Arculli
Singles Runner-up: George Ralson, Sr.
Points Singles: Skippy Arculli
Points Runner-up: Duncan Farrell
Pairs: Tony Pirrello (lead), Duncan Farrell (skip)
Pairs Runner-ups: Marie Manners (lead), Skippy Arculli (skip)

The club would like to send all its friends throughout the country a very Happy New Year.

Fernleigh L.B.C. Connecticut By Richard D. Jervis



At our annual meeting, with two-thirds of our members present, the reports of our Committee Chairmen indicated that our past bowling season was one of the best. Our greens were in excellent condition, our tournaments were well attended and competitive. We added thirteen new members, bringing our membership up to our limit of ninety. Now we have a waiting list.

New officers for the coming year are: President, Robert Safford; Vice-President, Charles Rauch; 2nd Vice-President, Parsons Swain; Secretary, Warren Phinney (35 Crestwood Rd., West Hartford, Ct. 06107); Treasurer, Charles Flight; Assistant Treasurer, John Hamilton; Immediate Past President, Edward Cole.

Newly elected Directors: Ward Francis, Raymond Gibson, Albert Robinson.

Our Christmas Party at the Wampanoag Country Club was a gala affair with delicious food, singing, dancing and special recognition of our new members and their wives, especially Ed Feurt, who won the Novice Trophy for 1980.

Greenwich L.B.C. Connecticut

By William C. Babbitt

At our 1980 Annual Meeting we discussed plans for the year ahead and elected the following to serve us in 1981: President, Dr. John J. Schinto; Vice-Presidents, Bert Schinto and Margaret (Gardiner) Duncan; Secretary, William C. Babbitt; Treasurer, Irene Ulrich; Chairmen, David S. Liddell (Tournament); Edward Durner (Club Events); Charles Lowden (Green).

Dr. Schinto succeeds Edward G. Egan whose three terms as president were marked by general progress for G.L.B.C.

In 1981 we plan: (1) continued participation in the Southern Connecticut Lawn Bowls Association including holding our share of its some 20 tournaments; (2) increased emphasis of club activities; (3) continuation of our active publicity program which has benefited the club in several ways in-

cluding the important areas of public acceptance and membership promotion; (4) some changes in our membership efforts. We feel we've not been getting the results we should have and that the weak link is in the critical area which Dick Lochridge, A.L.B.A. Promotion Chairman calls the "one-on-one" approach (BOWLS, Fall 1980, p. 3). This includes personal invitations, friendly reception at the green, good instruction, friendly and encouraging acceptance as beginner-leads in games, etc., none of which should be left to chance. We hope to improve our performance in these areas through careful planning and active cooperation of all members.

- In Memoriam -
Henry J. Medler

Holy Name L.B.C. Massachusetts By Bill Lewis



At our Annual Meeting November 3rd, the following officers were elected: President, Tom Keane; Vice-President, Charles Knightly; Secretary/Treasurer, Paul Noffke, Jr.

The Holy Name and Springfield clubs will be hosting the Eastern Division Tournament, August 3rd, at the Forest Park Greens in Springfield.

The championship matches between Holy Name and Springfield Clubs in October were rained out and will be played in May. We expect a very good 1981 season with plenty of new members joining.

Smithfield Ave L.B.C. Rhode Island By George E. Gregory

Our open meeting for all members, November 25, 1980, marked the end of our season. Because of high enthusiasm it was well attended including many from the Ladies' Division.

Pete Campbell presided and conducted the annual election in which all nine directors were unanimously re-elected because of their fine work. They will meet later to elect officers for 1981.

Following the reports of officers, the meeting was turned over to James Candelet, U.S. Singles Champion, and Secretary and Past President of

our club. Jim told us of plans for the promotion of lawn bowling nationally which originated through him in our Division and are now being studied by A.L.B.A. He spoke highly of the fine work of the officers and Council of A.L.B.A. and of our Division.

A standing ovation and loud applause congratulated Jim on his accomplishments and expressed good wishes for success when he meets champions of other countries in Coatsridge, Scotland in February where he will be accompanied by his wife, Alva.

The report of Howard Bacon, Treasurer, showed that our finances are in good hands. He, and David Adams, the two Scots, make a fine team.

Congratulations were extended to Dr. Fredric E. Ripley, who defeated a five-time champion in the July Singles at Spalding Inn Club, Whitefield N.H. When asked to what he attributed his excellent delivery, he smiled and replied, "My practice." (The good doctor is an obstetrician).

The Seniors' Division, concluding a fine season, held its annual banquet in October. Ray Hamilton was chosen again to be chairman because of his splendid leadership.

Much appreciation was expressed for the fine work of Arthur Scott, George McLaron and Harold Dickinson in making the club's grounds beautiful. Robert Smart, who is a master of all the departments of the club's activities, is an inspiration to us all.

Spalding Inn Club By Randall E. Spalding



The only visible signs of activity hereabouts are the multiplicity of deer tracks deeply etched on the snow covered greens. The white mantle came early this winter to the great delight of skiers, snowshoers, snowmobilers and other hardy cold weather sports enthusiasts. And speaking of cold, our outside thermometer has registered 32 degrees below zero many times with minus 20 readings quite common. As this correspondent and wife stacked our skis for the last time some years ago, we have shivered enough for this year and are about to crank up and head for Sarasota, and other Florida points

where many of our Spalding Club bowlers enjoy the off season months.

Springfield L.B.C. By John McCaughey

The big target for the Springfield L.B.C. is August 3rd, the opening date for the Eastern Division Tournament, to be played on the Forest Park, Springfield, Mass., the Fernleigh and Elizabeth Park, Hartford, Conn., greens, in good weather.

Holy Name, Springfield, Fernleigh Thistle and Tam O'Shanter L.B.C. members are all working in unison and each club has members actively engaged on the various committees, working to make our 1981 Eastern Division Tournament one to be enjoyed and remembered. The Tournament Committee has Alex Nicoll (Springfield) as Chairman, Ward Francis (Fernleigh) Co-chairman, Charles Knightly (Holy Name) Secretary/Treasurer, Ernie Nicoll (Springfield) Chairman, Entertainment and Hotel Reservations.

We have some good news. Bill Keay got lucky and married a very nice lady. We wish them both joy and happiness. The bad news is a long time friend and lawn bowler Gene Randall passed away recently. We will miss Gene very much.

Sunrise L.B.C. By Marie Gorman

Our Annual Dinner-Dance, at which the trophies for the season's winners were given out, was a huge success. The live music had everyone on the dance floor.

Two weeks later we had our Annual Open Meeting. The new officers for 1981 are: President, William O'Connell; Vice-President, Earl Tocknell; Dan Gorman and Murray Capra retained their posts as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. New Board Members are Eben Duncan, Ralph Schaeffer and Chris Cramer.

Our Christmas Party was another success, the more so because those who had been on the sick list were in attendance.

Our winter carpet bowling was given much publicity in many local papers and Cable TV which resulted in several interest groups coming over. Patient Dan Gorman took on the task of instructing a group of educable retardates and their loving comments of appreciation were very touching.



Photograph above shows Marie Gorman being congratulated by the Commissioner of Parks, A. Williams, on her winning the Ladies Eastern Division Singles title last year.



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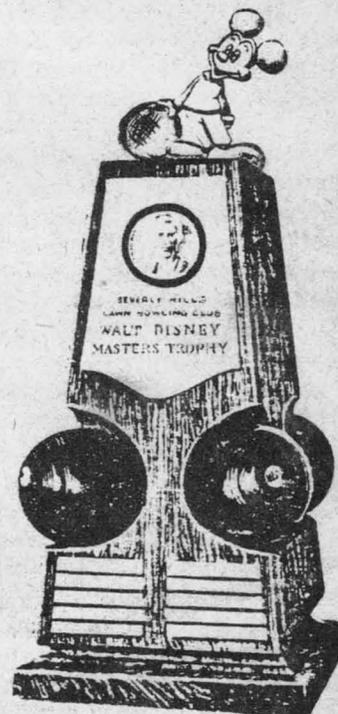
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