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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ART HANSEN

### The Future—Do Something About It!

Now is the time to look at ourselves and make decisions on what we plan to do about the future. There is no point in my presenting a plan for growth if it only draws the comment, "sounds good", and then gets filed away with other ill fated proposals.

Before we can develop an effective program for growth we have to come to grips with the first obstacle—money. Our dues for 1984 \$5 per member. This will generate about \$25,000 from which we pay for the publication and distribution of BOWLS, give minimum support to two national tournaments, provide rule books and other publications for all members and otherwise barely cover the expense of making some semblance of an appearance as a national organization. There is nothing left to stimulate growth.

In the last issue I suggested that we consider a \$5 or \$10 increase in dues. The \$25,000 or \$50,000 that this would generate would be earmarked for a special promotional fund. It would be stipulated that this could be used only to employ a recognized professional public relations consultant who has a proven record of results.

As President of the Association I am obliged to tell it like it is. Unless we move now, the national association, as a platform to support the game, will further erode and the game of bowls as we now know it in the United States will be in jeopardy. I urge all members to support the development of a sound program for growth.

### NEW DATE FOR NATIONAL OPEN

The date for the 1984 National Open has been changed to September 8th thru the 15th.

This early announcement will permit divisions, clubs, and bowlers to plan accordingly.

Tournament Director is George Schick, 86 Ella Street, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

## MARCELLUS L JOSLYN— MR. LAWN BOWLS

Lawn bowlers in Southern California owe a deep debt of gratitude to Marcellus L. Joslyn—the man who is affectionately called Mr. Lawn Bowls of Southern California.

Mr. Joslyn was born in Greenwood, Illinois in 1873.

He died at the age of 90 in his Bel Air home in 1963.

He was a graduate of Notre Dame and Harvard Law School.

He found manufacturing more creative and exciting than the practice of law. He founded the Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Company of Chicago, Illinois. The company grew to national importance in the telephone communications field and its profit sharing plan became famous. This plan which advocates the sharing of a percentage of company profits with employees has become a format for myriad companies throughout America.

California drew Mr. Joslyn in the early 1900's. His retirement years, from a vantage point in the mountains above Westwood brought him many joys: long Sunday walks through wild mountain country, reading and writing. His books of poetry have been published, foremost among them are his poems written for children:

*"A frog sat on a fallen tree  
And looked with hunger on a flea,  
And each had but a single  
thought—  
Will he jump or will he not?"*

With his financial help, new California business enterprises prospered.

He was a man of unquestioned integrity. His philosophy can be summed up in excerpts from his "commandments to a Business Man":

*"Make no trade that is not good for both parties."*

*"Accept power and wealth as a trust to be held modestly for the good of the many."*

*"Hold the keeping of your word as the heart of your moral integrity."*

Mr. Joslyn's great recreational love was lawn bowling. He was a peerless lawn bowler and the memory of him chasing the flight of his bowl down the rink vividly lingers.

His first gift to lawn bowls, even before he established the Marcellus L. Joslyn Foundation in 1960, helped launch the Santa Monica Lawn Bowls Club.

In accordance with his wishes the Foundation has since financed some twenty Joslyn Senior Service Centers—the latest in San Marcos and Palm Desert—including bowls greens for Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, El Segundo, Hemet, Cambria, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and Pasadena.

Total gift giving by the Foundation for Senior Facilities, since its inception, exceeds a million dollars. Other bowls greens, under consideration, are now on the drawing boards.

The Foundation remains keenly interested and involved in the up-keep and well-being of all Bowls Greens originally funded; and it is proud of the fact that every endowed facility continues to operate effectively and efficiently for an ever-increasing number of lawn bowlers.

—Remy Hudson



## 1984 International Games for the Disabled

The 1984 International Games for the disabled will be held in Nassau County, Long Island from June 16th to June 30th.

Forty-five countries will be represented in 19 different sports. The Sunrise Lawn Bowling Club will run the lawn bowling event for amputees (singles and pairs) on June 18th, 19th, & 21th.

Accommodations will be available in the dorms of three nearby colleges for participants and their escorts. If there are any United States amputees who would like to compete, please write Dan Gorman, Secretary, Sunrise L.B.C., 153 Putnam Avenue, Freeport, New York, 11520.

## LET'S GROW MORE IN '84 By Bill Shonborn

Club membership seldom remains at a constant figure. It is either on the way up or on the way down.

Usually a club must increase its membership by 10% a year merely to stay even.

National Promotion Chairman Dick Lockridge has a fine background in publicity and promotion. He states that the most effective means to gain membership is by the "one-on-one" method. Each club member is asked to bring in one new member.

This is the time of the year when many clubs elect new officers. It is largely up to the officers, especially the club president, to promote the "one-on-one" program.

In those sections of the country where bowling is continuous throughout the year, the time to begin recruiting new members is now. Some areas must still wait for their bowling season, but they can plan now and have the program ready to go.

Every member has outside contacts, neighbors, friends, relatives, lodges, churches, etc. A good source of new membership is alley bowling. The two sports are similar to a degree. Lawn bowling presents a challenge which many alley bowlers can not resist, and they make the transition very well.

If we are to "grow more in '84", it will be the result of the efforts made by the leadership and members of our local clubs.

We hope that 1984 will be a most enjoyable year for all present lawn bowlers and for all the new bowlers they introduce to this wonderful game.



*You have no one to blame but yourself for losing 9 on the last end, Sir Francis: I kept telling you that you had no back woods, but you wouldn't listen.*

# ABERDEEN TO HOST WORLD BOWLS 1984

World Bowls at Aberdeen has been given a major boost following the decision by BBC TV to televise the entire event.

Maxwell Wallace, publicity director for the games (to be held in Aberdeen from July 11 to 28) says it's expected the resulting coverage will be shown throughout the world.

The financial success of the championships is assured by the sponsors and the levy to be paid by members of the Scottish Bowling Association.

Maxwell Wallace has this to say about World Bowls 1984 ....

Why Scotland, why Aberdeen for the championships?

The Scottish Bowling Association, the oldest national association within the

International Bowling Board and the founder of the modern game, considered back in 1975 that it would be opportune to apply to the IBB to host the 1984 World Bowls Championships. The application was approved at the 1976 championships in South Africa and the World Bowls 1984 committee formed in that year.

The committee comprises five SBA Councillors who each have powers to co-opt members from the bowling fraternity to convene and take part on some twenty sub-committees.

The SBA considered all the major cities in Scotland as possible sites and finally chose Westburn Park, Aberdeen as the venue for the 1984 championships.

The well-written South African

report was used as a basis for forecasting expenditure and for producing an initial budget. This resulted in a deficit of 160,000 pounds and meant that the 80,000 pounds members of the constituent clubs which form the SBA would be asked to pay a levy of two pounds each over five years in order to meet the cost of staging the championships.

It was also agreed to obtain up to ten major sponsors who would commit 10,000 pounds each in cash or services and we are pleased to report that at this moment the following companies have agreed to participate: British Airways; Clydesdale Bank Ltd. (official bankers); Dewar's Scotch Whisky; General Accident; Homestead Eggs/Daylay Eggs; Scottish Brewers Ltd; Thomas Cook Ltd.

Minor sponsorship has also been obtained from Thomas Taylor (Bowls) Ltd. and the Aberdeen Shore Porters Society. Negotiations are taking place with other potential sponsors.

It is anticipated that Westburn Park will make an ideal venue. It has three full-sized greens with space for 8000 seated spectators. Set in beautiful parkland it is only a short walk from the city centre. Aberdeen District Council are co-operating with the World Bowls 1984 committee to present a festival of bowling.

Aberdeen itself is regarded as one of the most beautiful cities in the British Isles and is surrounded by countryside of breathtaking scenery and innumerable places of historic and cultural interest.

The programme for the championships is:—

July 6 — Arrival of teams at Dyce Airport.

July 7 — Guests of host clubs.

July 8 — Church service and practice at host clubs.

July 9-10 — Practice at Westburn and rehearsal for opening ceremony.

July 11 — Opening ceremony, 1 p.m. Pairs and triples (two sessions) at 1.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

July 12-15 — Pairs and triples (three sessions daily) at 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

July 16 — Rest day.

July 17 — Pairs and triples (three sessions).

July 18 — Pairs and triples play-offs. Minor placings, 9.30 a.m. Major placings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) 2.00 p.m.

July 19 — Singles and fours (three sessions).

July 20 — Rest day.

July 21-23 — Singles and fours (three sessions).

July 24 — Singles and fours (two sessions).

July 25 — Rest day.

July 26 — Singles and fours (three sessions).

July 27 — Singles and fours play-offs for minor placings at 9.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

July 28 — Singles and fours finals.

## WORLD BOWLS TO BE PLAYED IN SECTIONS

Winners of each "round robin" section play-off for gold and silver, runners-up compete for the bronze medals. The W.M. Leonard Trophy — currently held by England — will be awarded to the country with the best points total. Event winners earn 4 points, silver medalists, three — bronze, two — fourth place, one.

### SINGLES

Section A — Botswana, Canada, England, Fiji, Ireland, Israel, Kenya, Scotland, U.S.A., Wales, and Swaziland. Section B — Argentina, Australia, Guernsey, Hong Kong, Jersey, Malawi, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Western Samoa, Zambia, & Zimbabwe.

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# I BELIEVE THAT THIS MAN WAS A BOWLER . . .

—writes Charley Wragg



William Shakespeare.

Was Shakespeare a bowler? I believe he was. For only a bowler, and one versed in the game, could have given the observation to the Queen to make in Richard III when she was prevailed on by her company to find solace by playing bowls:

*'Twill make me think the  
world is full of rubs and that  
my fortune runs against the bias?*

Yes Shakespeare undoubtedly played bowls and knew, for instance, the chagrin that 'rubs' and 'straighteners' played in putting a bowl off course and, Levi-like, 'passing by on the other side'.

And the bard's cronies also seemed hooked on bowls, a game at the time in which fortunes were said to have changed hands and left families penniless in consequence. But Francis Bacon could have been an exception since we have him condemning the game and hastening to add that 'he cannot be a good bowler and an honest man'.

Bowls was certainly long established before Drake came on the scene, and its early history is not without interest or amusement; but it is unfortunate that in research of the early days of the game we have no records, (as far as my research goes), as to its rules, if any, — e.g. nature

of the green, bowls, jack, etc.

A blazer pocket badge of the Bard of Avon could be one that his world-wide admirers would be proud to sport.

In this neck of the woods in County Londonderry, the game is believed to have come to Coleraine in Plantation days, and in a minute of the London Irish Society we read of it donating '£10 annually for the upkeep of the bowling green'.

Often at excavations of its accepted site I was on the look out in the hope that the Yellow Monster would bring to light a bowl or jack of those early days, but without satisfaction.

Certainly the game was indulged in in our town long ago, and much later, in the middle of the last century, a one-rink pitch, adjacent to the Rowing Club's premises, existed — laid, to facilitate the club's oarsman no longer active enough to take part in the regattas.

It was from this period that bowls blossomed as we know it, in the town of to-day, with the ability of its bowlers to add the British Isles Championship Singles, Pairs and Fours to their laurels, emulating the prowess of their grandfathers, who in their day could take a ship across the sea to Scotland and beat the

Scotsmen on their own stamping ground.

The present-day laughter, banter and camaraderie on the green which betimes floats over the thorn hedge to me as I cut the lawn lessens the chore, including this Irishism through a hailer: 'Will all those *not* on the green please get off it'.

The members of this generation are no longer enamoured by so-called coaches or cranks with all the ABC's and expertise to impart on how to become a top player.

The best advice on how to really bowl well came from old hands, one of whom impressed on me — 'Now, you only have two bowls, so don't be in a hurry getting rid of them. Concentrate on green and weight and one of them could be a counter. That, and finding the breaking point of the rink (or shoulder of the green, if the term is preferred) paid dividends more than the legion of other 'Do's and Dont's'.

After all, starting a bowl is like rolling a hoop — it must be set in motion on an even keel. Nothing can be more upsetting than seeing a bowl 'showing the whites of its eyes' on course. The greater number of 'bad bowls' are those that are badly delivered. Good two-bowl players are not a dime a dozen!

In our area in the Province we have ten clubs in our Association — ten teams in the Senior Division, eleven in the Junior Division of leagues' and cups' competitions.

Of a new club, one is intrigued by its blazer badges. This depicts the town's historical 'Kitty of Coleraine', in national dress, bare feet, and walking the cobbled streets, water pitcher on her shoulder, commemorated by a song about her which has the amusing lines: 'Of water, damn the taste was there in it/she was smuggling a drop of 'Coleraine', a tot of which after a match, many a one is played over again.

## YOU'RE ONLY A LEAD

By Ezra Wyeth

It was the end of the first game in a tournament. As I shook hands with the opposing vice-skip he announced, "You embarrassed me all the game by standing on the green. You are only a lead." In the ensuing discussion he told me that his coach had told him that leads must not stand on the green. Eventually I went to my car and brought back a copy of the ALBA rule book. I showed him Law 6 K which directs players to stand no less than 5 feet behind the mat line at the mat end of the rink and not less than 6 feet behind the jack at the head end of the rink. It also tells them to stand motionless at this end while a player is preparing to and does deliver his bowl. The rule says nothing about leads having to do

anything different from what other players do.

Eventually the player left muttering to himself that his coach must be right leaving me at a loss to explain his behavior and that of others like him. Their conduct is demeaning. It does not happen in any other country in the world. Here, before a tournament players get together and recite the Pledge of Allegiance, reaffirming their belief in a great democracy that claims all men are equal. Then some of them go out on the green and by their behavior deny this. They behave like 7 year old kids who yell, "I am better than you are." The players version is, of course, "Stay off the green; you are only a lead." The kindest interpretation of their behavior is that they do not know the laws of the game.

Whatever the reason, the implications of their behavior are important. It

tells the lead he is not a member of the team; he is unimportant. It takes him away from the play and offers him little chance to prepare himself for the day he will be called upon to play vice-skip.

He should be made to feel that he is a team member. At every opportunity he should be involved in decisions about shots and the building of a head. Communication among team members is important. He should be encouraged to give information to other team members without interfering with their specific roles. For example, if the vice-skip mistakes a bowl he should be told. If the skip makes a mistake about the shots his or the other team lies he should tell the skip through the vice-skip.

Bowls is a team game and all players have important roles to play.



The block shot: Last month we discussed the "positional bowl" as a defensive or tactical shot.

The other type of shot which falls into this category is, of course, the "block shot" — a most difficult shot to play and, unless you can play it "right", it is, in fact, a shot which it might be better not to attempt.

"Use it sparingly," was the Bowls Clinic's dictum, "and with the utmost discretion."

Like the drive the block shot requires supreme accuracy and, because the block shot is never a heavy shot, pinpoint accuracy is very hard to achieve.

The late Tommy Harvey when writing about the block shot for the Clinic stated: "... unless your "grass" is correct to within six or seven inches (125 to 178 mm) and your weight is adjusted to exactly the "blind" spot for which you are aiming, the bowl has not served its purpose, and has therefore been completely wasted."

A block shot should be played only when no other shot is either possible or advisable and, if you weigh up the odds, the number of times this is really the case is minimal.

No matter how much you may argue for a block shot the pros are usually far outweighed by the cons. To quote Tom Harvey again, he said:

(1) Before playing the block shot one must have favourable positions at all points in the head, with the back position well covered.

(2) One must always bear in mind that a block shot can only block one particular shot. There are three shots in bowls — the draw, the drive, and the running shot — and one bowl cannot block all three shots.

(3) A bowl can only block one hand, therefore one hand must already be completely blocked before the block shot is attempted.

When you read all the above you can see how very seldom a block shot should be played.

Weigh up the circumstances the next time you see a skip trying to

## BOWLS CLINIC By JULIUS SERGAY

# The block shot

block a head and see how really smart his choice of shot was.

But there are times, few and far between maybe, but nevertheless times when a block shot is a good idea and then the Clinic has certain recommendations to make.

Once again Tom Harvey who was probably one of the greatest bowlers South Africa has ever produced outlined them very succinctly:

To block the draw he said you must "place your bowl in the draw and approximately 600 mm (2 feet) short of the jack.

"The reason for this is that if the opposition still attempts the draw with the required weight, and he does make contact with your "block", the chances are that he will turn your bowl in for another counter.

"Sometimes, however, your block shot may force your opponent to drive or to play a running shot, either of which, if they come off, may cause you to lose your count of shots.

"So it may be more in your interests to take a chance not to block the head and, instead, allow him to play the more difficult shot, the draw, particularly if he has already failed in this with his first bowl."

To block the running shot Tom suggested that you "place your bowl approximately three metres short, because if your opponent is playing with a fair amount of

weight, there is the chance that he will hit your block shot and, if it is too close, it will actually do the damage he had intended his own bowl to do."

Finally Tom said that if you want to block the drive you should "place your bowl as short as possible — even as short as thirteen to sixteen metres (forty to fifty feet) from the mat.

"Remember," he points out, "the block shot is a psychological shot, and the shorter the bowl is played the more it will catch the eye and upset the opposition."

In reply to a question from the floor as to whether the block shot is more effective when played on a fast green or a slow green the Clinic replied that "the block shot is a more positive shot on the heavy slow green where it can be very useful in obstructing the narrow draw.

"On the fast green, however," the Clinic pointed out, "it is not as effective because the bowl's much wider sweep towards the jack makes it possible for you to draw around the block shot."

So in the ultimate analysis it becomes more and more obvious that a block shot is only as good as is the bowler who plays it, and if you really know anything about the game at all then the chances of your playing a block shot too often are extremely remote.

Tom Harvey stated the case beautifully.

When asked from the floor what he thought of the block shot, he emphasized most positively and quite unequivocally that "the block shot is not a shot at all", and yet only a few weeks later, in the 1961 Inter-District tournament at Margate Tom, as a Southern Transvaal skip, with his last bowl played a block shot, and he played it well enough to keep the opposition out and to give his team and the Southern Transvaal the Inter-District title for that year.

Which only goes to show that it is not what you say but what you do that makes for champions at bowls!

END

New Zealand is variety! The modern traveler seeking colorful sunsets and the natural beauty of faraway regions can forsake Stavanger, the Alps, and Kent, and substitute New Zealand. Here, the fjords of Norway, the mountains of Switzerland, and the lush green fields of England combine in a friendly compact country that exudes charm.

New Zealand, apart from antiquity, offers tourists many attractions that can be found elsewhere, in addition to a few bonus surprises of its own. These two lovely islands provide a sample room for everyone's taste. Ski enthusiasts can ski and then swim in a natural hot pool at the top of a snow-covered mountain, while bathers can enjoy the many surfing beaches along the long coastline. Glow Worm Cave at Waitomo affords those visitors less strenuously inclined an opportunity to drift by boat through magic moments in a fairyland setting.

The amazing thermal area around Rotorua, once described by a fascinated visitor as "hell peeping through," is home to the Maoris, an aboriginal race, who still cook their meat in the boiling pools. At Wairakei, steam climbing from the bowels of the earth has been harnessed to provide power for industry, while thermal baths with curative properties give relief to many people suffering rheumatic aches and pains. Geysers and boiling pools in the thermal region of the North Island are a vivid contrast to the South Island, with its mountain peaks topping 10,000 feet. It was in this area of snow, glaciers and mountain lakes that Sir Edmund Hillary underwent the early training that prepared him to be the first man to reach the top of Mount Everest.

In the South Island area, planes equipped with skis land on snowfields two miles high in the sky, and many visitors maintain that this and the view below are highlights which few countries can match. Recently, when my wife and I flew over this white wonderland, we were thrilled when the tiny plane we traveled in banked steeply to circle a small mountain lake that emptied into a 2,000-foot majestic drop to the valley below. The Sutherland Falls of South Island plunge down in three sections, of 815, 751, and 338 feet each, and are one of the world's highest waterfalls.

Milford Sound, a magnificent fjord on the coast of South Island, with famous Mitre Peak rising a mile high out of the water, impresses overseas visitors with its grandeur. The high Southern Alps cause rain clouds to break and fall on the West Coast. When this occurs, waterfalls come thundering down from Mitre Peak and other mountains into Milford Sound, making a spectacular display.

The West Coast is packed with many glaciers, like the Fox and Franz Josef,



## NEW ZEALAND

*By Don Wright*  
San Diego, L.B.C.

*Don Wright, who recently retired as Travelers Cheque Manager at Sydney, prepared this article on New Zealand. Mr. Wright was a frequent contributor to Going Places during his years as a reporter.*

which creep down to just 600 feet above sea level. Visitors can walk out on both glaciers; and, when the red-flowering Rata trees which flank the ice masses are in bloom, enjoy one of the delightful surprises New Zealand offers its visitors.

Flat, rich farmlands lie between the rugged Southern Alps and the East Coast. From the air, sheep in the fields below look like mushrooms. They are so thickly packed together that the Duke of Edinburgh on his first trip to New Zealand maintained they had been stacked in solely for his benefit. New Zealand lamb is world famous, and from the port of Bluff alone several million carcasses are shipped each year to worldwide markets.

For the fisherman, New Zealand has big trout in a hundred streams or more. It is common to see a notice that reads: "12 fish are allowed to be taken daily from this stream; any under 14 inches must be thrown back." Large, sea-running salmon that come to spawn provide great sport in season, and marlin and swordfish are plentiful off shore for the deep-sea fisherman. For visitors who like sea foods, but can't be bothered with the trouble of catching them, there are restaurants featuring

**NEW ZEALAND HAS 636 BOWLING CLUBS WITH 55,000 MEMBERS.**

fish, lobsters, oysters from the Bluff, tiny whitebait, and a delicious soup made from a shell fish called Toheroa that pleases the palate of the most cosmopolitan gourmet.

New Zealand also has appeal for the hunter. Deer are plentiful and it is common to see an advertisement in a local newspaper asking for "cullers", (bounty hunters), who are paid by the government to confine the deer to certain areas. However, over the last few years helicopters have been used to gather the deer from mountain tops, and the export of deer meat to Europe has become a small industry. Although this new market makes it difficult for the sportsman to acquire a good trophy head, he should consider himself unlucky if he does not at least bag a few deer, some plump ducks, and a Canadian goose or two. Trout, deer, and geese, originally imported to New Zealand, seem to do better in their adopted country than their native homes. The same is true of eucalyptus trees from Australia, pines from North America, and the beeches from England. They all grow more rapidly and larger in New Zealand than in their own country.

There is certainly something about New Zealand that makes a number of things grow faster, better, and bigger. Their Rugby football players are considered the world's best in speed and skill at this rugged sport. Their racehorses run regularly in Australia and win more than their share of the big races. Over the past few years the blooded stock sales in New Zealand have greatly contributed to export earnings, thanks mainly to buyers from Australia and the United States.

New Zealand's population of three million people includes 140,000 Maoris. The grass roots economy that has depended for so long on the British market is now having trouble balancing the budget. The country enjoys a high standard of living, but the cost of an expensive social services system, and the maintenance of its own army, navy and air force, causes much concern now that there is a decline in prices and a need for new markets.

In this land of friendly people, many thoughtful New Zealanders now realize that their country has much to offer tourists that can be used to give their economy a new lift. Fine new hotels, giving first class comfort and services, are now established in New Zealand, and the Maori word for welcome, *haeremai*, beckons people to come and enjoy a grand holiday in a lovely country. □

# NEWS from the CLUBS

## Honolulu By Ray Harvey



In October, Elsie Yates and Sally Gelfo visited the Mainland to play in the Women's National Open Triples with Phyllis Pimental. Sorry to report, the gals were in the "also rans". Kappy Njus, Henry Handy, and Jack Bird also played in the National Open Tournament Triples. They placed second in the fourth flight.

Our Tuesday, November 22nd get-together was a great success. The gals prepared all the other fixings, and we had the Colonel's crispy fried chicken brought in. Thirty-two bowlers participated in the prize bowling, and fifty-one partook of the excellent dinner.

Sue and Len Gibson won our club mixed doubles championship over Mary and Len Lebeter in a very tight match, decided on the last end. All of the tournament matches were hard fought, and they were so arranged that they did not interfere with our regular 1:00 p.m. draw game on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Our winter visitors are now with us, and we have anywhere from 32 to 48 participants in our draw games.

On December 15th, sixty-four members attended our Christmas Party. Prize bowling was at 3:00 p.m., and our catered Oriental Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. on our clubhouse patio. The menu was extensive. Our social director, Mary Harvey, had Christmas presents for all, and carols were sung with gusto.

On December 26th, the Big Island had torrential rains, with 9 inches in one area. But on Oahu, at our Ala Moana Park Bowling Green, we had beautiful sunshine and dry rinks where 34 bowlers turned out for a great holiday afternoon of bowling.

Those of you who have ever spent a New Year's Eve in Honolulu will remember the horrendous noise and smoke from fire crackers and cherry bombs. Well, the new fireworks law has eliminated 95% of the noise and smoke! Moreover, the 20-minute commercial aerial display of high fireworks (350 to 700 feet high) at midnight over the waterfront at Pier 2, was a beauty to behold. This colorful display was put on with the permission of the

Mayor and City Council and plans are to make it an annual event. It was a great good-bye to '83 and hello to '84.

With this report I bid you fond Aloha. A new correspondent will report our club activities for 1984. It has been a pleasure writing for the ALBA Magazine. May you have the opportunity of visiting our Honolulu Lawn Bowling Club in Paradise one of these days. Aloha.



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Does anyone in the Division aspire to be the Editor and Business Manager of ALBA BOWLS Magazine? Well—please read on—the following is from Editor, Ferrell Burton's letter of December 28th: "The right person will be one who has a background in layout, general copy, ability to evaluate feature articles, edit and *rewrite* most material submitted for publication - and, also, have a strong background in make ready paste up." If interested please submit your resume to: AMERICAN LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION, William Shonborn, Secretary, 5200 Irvine Blvd., #52 Irvine, California 92714.

My mother always told me that all good things come to an end, but, I did not think she meant Ferrell Burton, Jr. would cease to be Editor of the ALBA BOWLS! We stretch out our hands (and hearts) to you, Ferrell and thank you for your joyous fountain of creativity and strength, your fair and direct handling of material, and your persistently refreshing sense of humor. WOW—we will greatly miss you, Dear Editor!

## East Cleveland By Marie Curtiss

The big news from East Cleveland is: "we can't wait for Summer and Lawn Bowling!"

We are sorry to see Edie and Bert MacWilliams leave our club, (for Florida, Clearwater side) but we are very happy for them (what more can we say?!)

The officers for 1983/84: President, Charles Walten; Vice-President, J. Le Roy Webb; Secretary, Marie Curtiss; Treasurer, Lou Tucci.

Happy New Year to One and All!

## Flint By Nettie Hart

Now that our beautiful greens are under a blanket of snow, we can just dream about next spring. We hope our members who left for the southland are enjoying themselves.

We had a pretty busy summer with our games with Canada, and our inter-club tournaments. We had a nice turnout for our banquet and the new officers installed. Our first lady president, Jean Giesey; vice-president, Fred Kraft; treasurer, Sam Farah; and secretary, Nettie Hart. The man of the year, Paul Roberts, and woman of the year, Nettie Hart, which means, the man and woman who contributed many services to the club. This fall our greens were put into good condition so we should be ready for a good start in the spring.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Bill Strang from Westland L.B.C.

Happy New Year to the A.L.B.A. and the A.W.L.B.A!

## Lakeside By Andy Clausen

After being "eighty sixed" (wind chill factored, that is) into almost oblivion, the Lakeside Board of Directors put their jellied "consuminds" together, voted in a new slate for the '84 season and stumbled home to put their numbed bowling fingers in the oven 'till May's blissful zephyrs might thaw some sense into the world. With our lovely Auxiliary Chairman, Carol Wright and her husband Cal, President, in their second term of office, that

slate will be: Vice-President, Al Eichholz; Secretary, Byron Shinn; Treasurer, Betsy White.

Lakeside L.B.C. wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the Museum of Science and Industry for the reliable and excellent services offered, not only to Lakeside L.B.C., but to the Men's and Women's Lawn Bowling Groups of the CENTRAL DIVISION. The Museum, through Louise Martin, Development Director, has gone out of its way to ensure that these three organizations always have rooms for their meetings—and in regards, to the 1983 Lakeside Annual Banquet, held at the Museum, complimentary cocktails were included. Lakeside and the A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A. CENTRAL DIVISION Organizations cannot thank you, enough, Mrs. Martin and "Beautiful Museum" for all of your kindness and generous accommodations!

### Milwaukee West By Gladys R. Litwin

Our Annual meeting and Banquet, held October 23rd, was very well attended and the menu was delicious. The following officers were elected: President, Jack Behling; Vice-President, Frenchy Van Slett; Secretary, Gladys Litwin; Treasurer, Art Schmidt; Directors (two year term), Marge Paulin and John Wolf.

Now that our greens have a blanket of snow, our lawn bowls are packed away 'till Spring. Not looking forward to a long cold Winter, our minds and bodies want to continue to lawn bowl. We are "Talking" more about "Lawn Bowling" to more people this Winter, planning to build up our membership for Spring. With this kind of enthusiasm we

have got to come up with more participants and have more fun and healthful exercise on the greens.

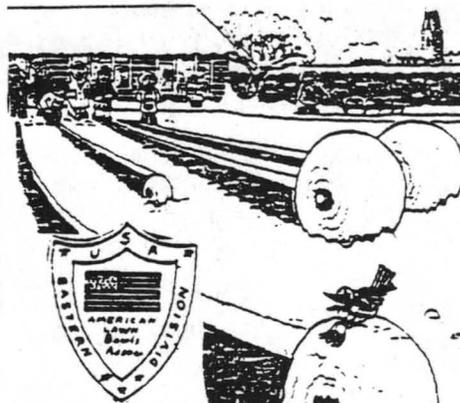
### Westland (Detroit) By Agnus Marshall

We Westlanders, had a wonderful time at our end of the season Banquet, November 19th. The Board of Director's meeting was held on November 27th, when we voted on the election of officers, the result being: President, Hank Rozinski; Vice-President, Nancy Davidson; Secretary/Treasurer, Jim Symington; Games Chairman, Sam Campagna; Greens Chairman, Hector Marshall; Membership Chairman, Bill Davidson; Club Representative to Central Division, Agnus Marshall.

Jim and Hank had negotiated with a Westland Representative and we started indoor bowls on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. We roll out the outdoor carpeting in the gym, and away we go. It is not like lawn bowling, but we have lots of fun. The main thing is controlling your weight, as we were all too heavy to start off with. We are now omitting Sundays, as the basketball tournaments need the floor.

The Games Committee is meeting this coming week to make out the schedule for the year. OUR 4th OF JULY WEEKEND TOURNAMENT WILL BE IN MEMORY OF BILL AND MAISIE STRANG AND SPONSORED BY THE PITTSFIELD PRODUCTS.

— In Memoriam —  
Bill Strang



### Eastern Division By William C. Babbitt

Principal activity in the Eastern Division at present is the important if unspectacular work of our committees under George J. Schick, General Chairman, in preparation for the 1984 A.L.B.A. Open Tournament, Saturday, September 8 through Saturday, September 15. These new dates (originally August 25-September 1), Schick advises, were necessary due to unforeseen scheduling conflicts, expressing our regret for any possible inconvenience this change may cause.

The Essex County (NJ), Trenton (NJ), and New York (NY) clubs are co-hosting this event in behalf of the Eastern Division. It is expected that full details and entry form will be available for publication in the Spring issue of BOWLS and for other use by that time.

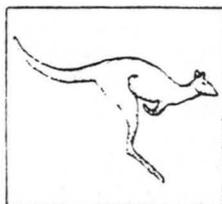
In the meantime, to say it once for all our clubs: right now we're hibernating.

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"A WHAT?"

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**Slater Park  
Pawtucket R.I.  
By Richard Sayer**

1983 was a miracle year for R.I. bowlers. We were blessed with a beautiful new bowling facility in Slater Park and were able to enjoy three months of good bowling; this after going two years without facilities. Most members of the Smithfield Ave. club returned to bowl and many brought along new comers to try this great game.

We welcomed six new members this past year and expect at least six more at the start of next season. We feel that the growth of our club is of vital importance to the survival of Lawn Bowling in New England. And with our new location in a park we expect greater numbers of people to view and even try this great game. Also we would like to see youth play an important part of the rapid expansion of our club.

On November 21, the Slater Park L.B.C. held its first open meeting which was well attended. At the meeting we elected two new members to the Board of Directors, Janet Pearson and Richard Sayer, and reinstated Ken Hamilton. Stepping down after years of hard work on the Board were George Gregory and Robert Brandon. Also, discussion on a lease was made which has since been o.k.'d by the city. So we are in business for years to come.

We at Slater Park represent large members of Women and Men who wish to extend our welcome mat to all greens. Come and enjoy our new green with us. Looking forward to seeing you in '84.

*- In Memoriam -  
Phillip McGregor  
Harold Dickinson*



*One of the World Team uniforms designed in Hollywood - rejected!*



**Spalding Inn Club  
By Randall E. Spalding**

It is indeed an inspiration to observe how quickly these youngsters master the fundamentals of the game and it is the intention of the Club that this instruction program continue as a regular feature of our summer sports activities.

A schedule of the 1984 events will appear in the Spring issue of Bowls Magazine and these will be highlighted by the return in September of a full complement of the Colonial Craftsmen of Williamsburg Inn (Va.), complete with period costumes, flags, muskets and other 18th Century appurtenances. They will compete on the green against teams of "New England Minutemen" recruited from our Club membership and from guests in resi-

dence who wish to participate. Hopefully the Boston Globe Columnist will also be among those present.

An October, 1983, column in the Boston (Mass.) Globe covering the lawn bowling activities at Spalding Inn Club featured a group of our members and conveyed the distinct impression that this friendly game is only enjoyed by those of middle age and older.

In an attempt to refute this idea at least in part, we produced the above or accompanying picture of a class of fourteen teenagers together with Instructor Ron Goelz and Club President Randall Spalding.

**Cataract City  
By Alex Dunlop**

Danny Russel is our new President. Duncan Gillies after 2 years of yeoman service moves on to the post of immediate past president. Thanks Duncan! At our fall dinner meeting, Danny took over and before christmas has had 2 board meetings. Also accompanied by Bill Cracknell and Alex Dunlop, Danny met with city park officials, Neil Gruppo and John Roscetti. We are anticipating better lighting, more irrigating, less soaking, and faster greens.

Our new other officers are Vice-President, Bill Cracknell; Secretary-Treasurer, Alex Dunlop. Other Board Members are Ed. Warszawski, Les Horne, Charlie Downie, Jim Manz, Blaine Shaw, Pat Rauccio, Ed. Ventry.

We have already initiated a series of meetings during the winter months with other lawn bowling friends to promote the wonderful game of Lawn Bowls in Niagara Falls.

My personal thanks for a job well done to Ferrell Burton, Jr., who has announced his retirement as editor and business manager of Bowls Magazine. During our visit to California my wife and I found him to be friendly, helpful, and just what he appeared to be, a real nice guy. The Cataract City Lawn Bowlers wish him and all lawn bowlers a Happy and Prosperous New Year in 1984. On your way to the national tournament, come and see the mighty Niagara Falls and visit with us.

## Springfield

By John McCaughey

Skip Bill Macleod, sub skip Henry Flebotte, lead John McCaughey took third place in the Ray Northam testimonial at Fernleigh lawn bowl greens. The competition was first class and we were happy to come home with third place for the day.



We are looking ahead and planning for increased membership to start the 1984 season, participate in more tournaments, meet with new friends throughout our tournament area and take it one day at a time. Pictured above is past president William Keay.

We especially hope to bowl on the new Pawtucket Rhode Island greens located in Slater Park. We want to say good luck and good bowling to a group of real good friends and lawn bowlers there who have put together a set of bowling greens we all can take pride in and enjoy.

## Hamilton Township Recreation

By Bob Stewart

Over 40 guests attended an awards luncheon November 7th to join in the presentation of trophies. Attending this event to present his triples trophy was the Mayor of Hamilton Township, John K. Rafferty.

With the greens in good condition and the weather being so mild we were bowling into the middle of November.

Election of officers for 1984: President, Robert Sharples; Vice-President, Elwood Gaskill; Secretary-Treasurer, Ebenezer Paterson; Coordinator, Robert Stewart; Publicity, Mike Hamann; Games Chairman, Marty Davis.

The last competition of the season, Kuser Park Triples was won by Marty

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### Bridgeport

By Steve Mosko



Our last tournament of this season was held on October 30, the Die Hards. Many Eastern Division teams took part in this event. The winners were, 1st Place, Alex Lapsley, Ellen Donnachie, Duncan Farrell, (s). 2nd Place, Ceil Brown, Ann Baker, Jack Costello, Paul Motto, (s).

The ladies club provided the refreshments for this event and a good time was had by all.

Winners in Club events:

Singles—Bill Miller  
Doubles—Charles Pearson, Hal Bartholomeo, (s)  
Barnum Festival Tournament, C. Kerr, E. Galt, J. Stephen, S. Mosko (s)  
D. Brown Triples—M. Lapsley, M. Duncan, J. Donnachie (s)

Many of our members were entered in tournaments in other cities in Division and U.S. playdowns.

Our bowling green is in Wheeler Park high in the hills overlooking Long Island where the breezes always blow. Our retiree league enjoyed bowling in the sun for health and fun. We signed up a few new members again this year who enjoy bowling on our green.

Members of our club who join us in the summer have returned to their homes in other parts of the country and our Florida bowlers have headed south for the winter.

### Du Pont

By E. A. Hein



A very successful bowling year ended with a succession of events, some repeats and a number of firsts. At

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our annual meeting in November the deed to our Founder's Trophy was accepted and new officers for 1984 were elected: President, Ed Hein; Vice-President, Bill Van Derhoef; Secretary, Winnie Cheasley; and Treasurer, Dick Schiefelbein. The latter two were re-elected in view of the excellent jobs done in 1983. In early December a first was the inauguration of an annual banquet with 47 bowlers and guests gathered in the Montchanin Room for dinner, review of the past year, plans for 1984 and a sing-a-long.

Another first, on December 16 amid hand warmers, gloves and longies the season was officially closed with a Sadie Hawkins triples between three husband and wife teams in the club, the Heins, Cheasleys and Dusenburys. With some good shots and a few good wicks the distaff side managed to win but the stronger sex vowed to live up to their name in 1984.

On a sad note we mourn the loss of Bette Simmons who died on December 5. She and Herman were another husband and wife team.

### Trenton

By Al Lyon

The Trenton Lawn Bowling Club held its annual luncheon and election of officers, October 29 at Ray Agabatis Restaurant with a good turnout of the membership present. The main business was the Election of Officers and the following were nominated and elected: President, Irv Taggart; Vice-President, Hal Smith; Secretary, Al Lyon; Treasurer, Frank Myers; Games Chairman, Bill Yardley.

We received with regret the resignation from the Club of Allan Winn who served the Club as Secretary for the last four years. We sincerely hope that he reconsiders and that we will see him back on the green.

The new officers held a meeting with the members of the Executive Committee and the following suggestions to present to the membership were discussed: First, of course, will be a Membership Drive. Secondly, will be resuming "BOWLING" under the lights. Third, will be our participation in the '84 NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT which will be partly played in Trenton. As to this, we are awaiting details on the format of play and what Trenton Club's part will be.

The greens this past year were in excellent condition and the Park Commission has assured us of their desire to have them in tip-top shape for the National Open.

So now we will pack away our 'BOWLS' until Spring.

**Fernleigh**  
By Bob Safford



Now that the 1983 Season is over we want to brag a little. Our Singles Champion is far from the youngest, but he has a youthful spirit. Congratulations to Les Hayward. Our Doubles Champions are no spring chickens, but Ray Northam (s) and Ray Oosting bowl well together. Our Novice Champion is a fine young man, Ted Laski, one of eleven new members this year.

The House & Grounds at Fernleigh look great, probably because we are responsible for it all. This year we bought ourselves a new toy. Imagine for a minute a common step-ladder. Now imagine the same thing in aluminum standing twenty feet high and with an eight foot spread. Believe me, it takes six of us to set it so we can change a light bulb for our night bowling. But it is well worth both the price and the inconvenience, because we feel so much safer.

At our Annual Meeting in October we elected new officers: President, Bill Nicoll; Vice-President, Geo Menke; 2nd Vice-President, Les Hayward; Secretary, Warren Phinney; Treasurer, Ed Feurt. At our Christmas Party (Dinner & Dancing) we'll probably find out who the Committee Chairmen are and how they feel they can use our many talents to run such a fun club as Fernleigh L.B.C.. You're always welcome here in West Hartford. We even have a Motel a couple of blocks from the green.

**New York**  
By Helen Ryan



Geanne Loveless won the Women's Singles. Helen Senegas was her opponent. Sean Hynds, a first year bowler won the men's singles defeating veteran Joe Bauman. Pictured above are Geanne and Sean. Ann Hewitt took the Women's Second Flight, Sallie Riccardi was runner-up. Bill Guthrie won the Men's Second Flight. George Kahn was runner-up. One of the most interesting matches was between champion Geanne Loveless and Elaine Hardy. The girls bowled three hours before Geanne rolled up the 21 points necessary to win.

Our Annual Meeting held November 19, was well attended. The following Officers and Directors were elected: President, Elizabeth Thompson; Honorary Vice President, Blanche Preene; 1st Vice President, Stephen Cleaveland; 2nd Vice President, Sallie Riccardi; Secretary, Raymond Carol; Treasurer, Jeanne Magee; Directors, Rees Jones, George Kahn, Carl Palash, Theodora Pierce, Helen Ryan and David Rosenberg.



*Bowling in Central Park as shown in cartoon by Suzanne in the New Yorker Magazine.*

Visitors from other bowling clubs in the United States, Canada and throughout the Bowling World are always welcome on our greens in Central Park.

President Thompson informs us that the leveling of the banks on Green #2 is almost completed and with the cooperation of the Parks Department, our greens will be up to standard for the A.S.B.A. tournament scheduled to be held in the New York area in 1984.

**Buck Hill**  
By Charles Riedel

Our greens have been rehabilitated in anticipation of the coming season. The Ladies (A.W.L.B.A.) Nationals should see tense competitions in August. The Reuse and Wood tournaments in July and our Club championships in August with some Eastern Division A.W.L.B.A. tournaments should keep our greens busy.

**Greenwich**  
By William C. Babbitt

The membership at its annual Meeting this Fall, elected the following officers for 1984: President, Charles Lowden; Vice-Presidents, Loren Kannenberg, Thomas Quinn; Secretary, Irene Ulrich, 140 Hoyt St., Apt 3F, Stanford, CT 06905; Treasurer, Ella Jones; Tournament Chairman, David Liddell, 90 Bryant Ave. E 2 C, White Plains, N.Y. 10605.

In addition, the membership, acting on a special proposal of the Nominating Committee, Dr. John Schinto, chairman, unanimously elected William C. Babbitt, Honorary Life Secretary and Advisor to the Club in recognition of his services as Secretary and in other capacities over the past 30 years, including chairmanship of the Publicity and Instruction Committees which achieved outstanding results under his leadership. He agreed to continue to be active in these two fields.

Plans for 1984 include G.L.B.C. continued participation in the Southern Connecticut Lawn Bowls Association. This will include hosting its share of some 20 tournaments throughout the season which is expected to get under way early in May.

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## NORTHWEST DIVISION



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At the November meeting of the Northwest Division, election of officers were held and Frank Chartier was elected President with Richard Hammett of Jefferson Park, First Vice-President. Beryl Martin of Portland Secretary-Treasurer.

For all you club badge collectors, the Northwest will be having a new pin which will be available about February. This pin may be ordered from Beryl Martin, 1535 N. Emerson, Portland, Oregon 97217 at a cost of \$2 plus self addressed stamped envelope. This pin is for both A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A. Since the clubs are integrated there is no reason for separate pins.

There are three types of people in every club—those who can do it and don't, those who can't do it but do, and critics. Which are you?

### Queen City By Hal Jewell



Maury Green has been re-elected president of our club for the coming year and Carl Minor is the vice-president. Don McMillan and Gene Weeden were re-elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Members of the Executive Board are Gordon Crary, Ferd Lockner, Bill Burt, Robert Tillman, Clair Thompson, Gladys Mallory and Evelyn Craft. Evelyn is the new Ladies president with Beulah Green the vice-president and Hazel Crary secretary. We are looking forward to a good year.

During 1983 we took in 37 new members, the most in one year for a long time, and we feel the club is on very solid ground.

The greens recovered well from the vandalism in August and should be in good condition for 1984 play. As this is written we have just had our temperature drop to five degrees above zero with continued cold below freezing so there has been no play for some time.

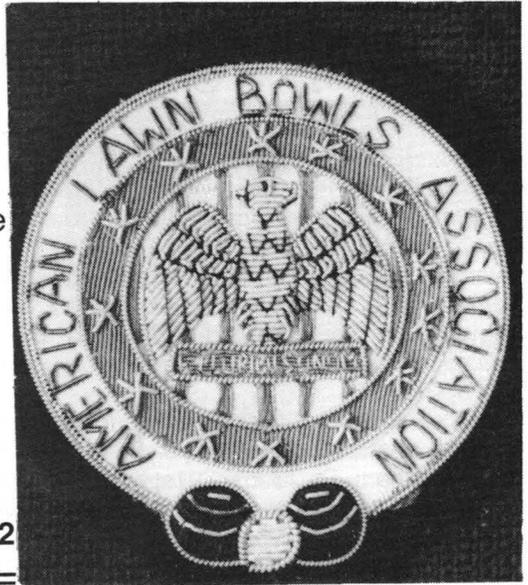
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Quite a change from last year when our play was practically uninterrupted.

Our Christmas party was a great success with Everly Craft in charge. She recounted some of the most interesting Christmas celebrations during her life and then asked for others to tell some of theirs and it made for an interesting session. Then with Alice Minor at our new organ Christmas carols were sung, led by Hal Jewell after which there was an exchange of Christmas gifts. And then cookies and coffee or tea was served. During this period, Irene Rantucci played requested numbers on the organ. We sure appreciate the gift of the organ by Charley Gordon.

Decorations for the party were provided by Hazel and Gordon Crary, Juanita Hutchinson, Maury and Beulah Green and Evelyn Craft and they did an outstanding job. The cookies were brought by club members and a fantastic assortment was provided.

Our clubhouse sports a new sign at the entrance: "Queen City Lawn Bowling Club—visitors welcome." The sign is a gift from Maury Green, our president and is just beautiful. We do hope that many of our lawn bowling friends will visit us during 1984 and a *Happy New Year* to all of you.

### Jefferson Park By Jack Encell

Little do our itinerate members who are basking in the sunshine of Arizona, California, Honolulu or wherever, know what they are missing. We hardly few know the joy of having our grounds crew O.K. bowling for the day. We know the joys of watching the rooster tails follow the bowl as it runs straight for the jack and we feel the droplets of water trickle down our necks. Such is

bowling during winter months in Seattle.

Back to business.

A successful semi-annual meeting held in September elected new board members, Florence Galbraith, Hugh Ramsey and Harold Day. Elected president was Kellie Hammett, vice-president Hugh Ramsey, secretary Mary Anderson and Don Patton, treasurer.

Early October our Columbus Day dinner was held with Tadsie Priebe in charge and a delightful spaghetti dinner prepared by Jack Rantucci was served.

The Thanksgiving party was well attended and in the yardstick play the turkeys were won by Chris Dyck and Dick Hammett.

Christmas season followed closely and the dinner was served by our Women's group and needless to say was delicious. Entertainment was provided by Irene Rantucci's daughter Lyn Hermes singing a selection of Christmas songs accompanied by Irene. Ivar Bibb led us singing Christmas Carols. Yardstick bowling was played morning and afternoon and turkeys were won by John Johnson and Irene Rantucci. The turkey door prize drawing was won by—you guessed it—Marge Johnson!

Tournament play by our members in the past quarter was limited. Dick Hammett and Hal Jewell placed 2nd in the National Open Triples and Harriet Bauer was Bowler of the Tournament in the P.I.M. open.



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## King City By Blake Hopwood



Due to Oregon's weather, our lawn bowling season usually starts the latter part of April and ends the last of October. This fall, September and October were exceptionally dry and warm which resulted in good turnouts for play each day. However, November turned extremely wet and our season came to an abrupt halt.

To continue our camaraderie during the off season, we schedule several get-togethers. On January 21st we had a pot luck dinner followed by various games. With everyone working together to plan a pot luck, closer friendships are made.

There is a catered dinner planned for February 25th, and a spaghetti dinner for March 24th. Such events are enjoyed by all, and we have a high percentage of members attending.

Once again we wish to extend an invitation to visiting bowlers to have a game with us during our season. We are located twelve miles from downtown Portland just off of I-5 South and we bowl every day at 1:00 p.m. at our green located behind our Town Hall.

## Portland By R. W. Gregg



At the annual Fall Banquet, October 26, 1983, Ron Veitch installed the following officers for the 1984 season: President, Homer Dunakin; Vice-President, Chet Butzien; Secretary, Zola Cole; Treasurer, Berl Martin; Board Member, John Bauer.

The winners of the Club Tournaments and competitions were recognized with club trophies and individual trophies designed and made by Don Ferris. Homer Dunakin made the presentations. John Bauer and Chet Butzien gave us a progress report on the clubhouse extension indicating it was ready for winter weather.

The December meeting of Executive Board met in the new extension. The group was hard pressed to convey to the membership appropriate recognition of the enthusiasm and the sharing of time, talents and skills. This same appreciation goes out to all A.L.B.A. members everywhere.

Rev. Lloyd Carrick, a long time member of P.L.B.C. and supporter of lawn bowling, has moved to Redding, California, to be with family.



## SOUTHEAST DIVISION

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The initial Southeast Ladies Mixed Pairs Tournament held in November 13th turned out to be a resounding success attracting 36 teams, filling the rinks at Daytona Beach and Deland to capacity. Teams were entered from Bradenton, Daytona Beach, Deland, Delray Beach, Mt. Dora, St. Petersburg, Sun City Center and Winter Park. The winning duo at Daytona Beach were Bea and Ed Helliger of Delray Beach with second place going to Ellie and Harold Esch from Mt. Dora. At Deland, Alva and Dwight Akers of Mt. Dora came in first followed by Mary and Everett Hockley from Deland. Due to the popularity of this event, Sun City Center will be the location for a similar tournament on Sunday, March 25th, 1984. All clubs will receive an an-

nouncement giving full details.

The A.L.B.A. U.S. Championship Playdowns in pairs and singles is scheduled to start on April 2nd, 1984 at the Delray Beach Club. Entry fees are \$5 per man per event with a deadline of March 26th, 1984. Send entries and fees to Harold Esch, P.O. Box 1231, Mt. Dora, Florida 32757.

For the first time in the long history of the U.S. Championships, the Southeast Division has been selected as the host for the 1984 event. The Clearwater Club has agreed to hold the tournament at their fine facility, starting on October 29th, 1984.

The championships produce the top bowlers in each division and the round robin competition is usually very keen. The format calls for two games a day on Monday and Tuesday and one game on Wednesday unless a playoff is required. The event provides great opportunity to observe lawn bowling at its best and we recommend attendance if possible.

## Lakeland By Shirley Crede

Cold weather has arrived and we welcome all of our northern and Canadian friends back to join us for winter bowling. As of December 1st, 1983, our membership has swelled to 210.

Club tournaments have started, with the men's pairs won by Bill Tesseyman and Ken Norris. Mixed pairs was won by Bill Tesseyman and Mary English. Mixed triples will be underway the first week in January.

Our annual Christmas luncheon and fun day was held on December 20th with 175 in attendance.

The Inter-City grass league starts in January with Lakeland's first match at Sun City. We hope to keep the winner's pennant again this year.

Our grounds committee headed by John Rice and Ken Norris have been working closely with the city recreation department to improve our grass. They have visited Sun City and Sarasota to see their greens and bring back tips for ours. Much work has been done, but there is still more improvements planned.

— In Memoriam —  
Olive Terry  
Gordon Wallis  
Gerry Grossman  
Bill Clugston  
Howard Wood  
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## **Pebble Beach**

**By John Lowry**

The following officers have been elected for 1984: President, Jim Cutcliff; Vice President, Hank Fenner; Secretary-Treasurer, Norm Youngblood; Tournament Director, Ernie Hymus; Publicity, John Lowry and Ex-Officio, Nelson Brown.

Our 32 rinks are in excellent shape due to a lot of hard work by Larry Hanley and his committee. Heavy rainfall during the summer and fall months helped to keep the greens in condition for the winter months. Twenty-four of our rinks will be used for the 1984 A.L.B.A. Southeast Division Tournament during the first week of March and we are expecting a large entry for this major event.

Ernie Hymus, Tournament Director has set up the tournament schedule for triples in January, pairs in February and singles in March.

A new home and home tournament was inaugurated this past year between the Clearwater club and our club. Clearwater gave us a trimming on their rubico rinks, but we partially repaid them on our grass. However, they won more games and will keep the trophy this year.

## **West Palm Beach**

**By Fran Feese**

Our northern bowlers should all be down by January 15th after which we shall begin our inter club tournaments. We had our first cook-out for the season on December 19th after a morning of bowling. December 28th we were invited to Delray for a mixed club fun day and as usual with the Delray club they were gracious hosts and the day was very enjoyable. In February we will host the Delray club when the "Men Only" play for next year's possession of the Shield. We are optimistic that the coming year will see added new members in our club. Come March we will have our yearly meeting and dinner at which time election of officers will take place.

## **Ridge**

**Lake Wales, FL.**

**By William C. Babbitt**

Ridge L. B. C. members are currently looking forward to participating in central Florida tournaments, and cordially invite all you "snowbird" lawn bowlers who come by to stop in for a few friendly games. We bowl weekdays at 1:45

p.m.; sign in time, 1:15-1:30).

Lake Wales is a small, friendly, quiet, but up-to-date city in the middle of the State. It is the home of Bok Tower and beautiful Mountain Lake Sanctuary, and is not far from Cypress Gardens, Disney World, Sea World, and other attractions.

Lake Wales lawn bowlers are made up about equally of local residents, winter visitors from northern U.S., and from Canada. Bowling is on the municipal green which is one of the several facilities which the Lake Wales Tourist Club provides for our enjoyment.

## **Sarasota**

**Tenth St. and Route 41**

**By Sara Sullivan**



The winter season began with a re-dedication of our newly reconstructed greens on November 1st. Sarasota dignitaries in attendance were Mayor Anne Bishopric, Commissioner Dean Mason, City Recreation Director "Red" Ermisch and his entire staff. Club president, Paul Ward, greeted all the guests and members present and especially thanked Dick La Brie for his hard work last summer and also thanked the City Recreation Department for their generous contributions. Our greens have been redone; there are new wood regulation backboards and gutters, and also new benches, making ours the best grass greens in Florida. After a few words from the Mayor and the Commissioner, the Recreation Director announced that they would soon construct new restroom facilities at the greens. A "Spider" was held and two prizes of bottles of champagne were given out to Harold Parkinson and Harry Smith for their bowls being closest to the Jack. A short exhibition game to demonstrate bowling to the guests were triples teams made up of Gerry Smith, Joyce Schindler, and Mary Scott (S) against John Weins, Charles Herman and Frank Turner (S). A luncheon followed in the Recreation Hall. All proceedings were televised by our local station, Channel 40, Sportscaster Steve Deady and were presented on the Six O'Clock News that evening.

We have been happy to welcome almost twenty-five new members to the club. This increase in membership was partly due to a "flier" extolling the benefits of Lawn Bowling for fun and health which we had printed and club members posted on bulletin boards of their condominiums.

In mid-December our annual "clinic" was held with Paul Ward reviewing protocol and rules with Skips and Vice Skips and Ray Worssam doing the same with the Leads. We all have found that this review helps to make the game better for everyone.

Once a month we pause for between games refreshments to promote comradery. The cookies, cakes and tea and coffee are prepared by volunteer hostesses and the cost of each month's event is paid for by generous hosts, varying each month.

The first tournament of the season, the Club Triples was won by Frank Turner (S), Geraldine Smith (VS) and Laurie Hall (L). Harry Smith (S), Odette Turner (VS) and John Oberndorf were runners-up. The tournament committee this year is Harry Smith, Chairman, with Keil Oxley and Jean Wilson assisting.

The first Grass League game will take place the first Saturday in January with Sun City Center at Sarasota. Ray Worssam is our Chairman assisted by Joyce Schindler.

*— In Memoriam —  
Michael Sonsire*

## **Delray Beach**

**By Alex Gibson**

Our membership has remained fairly stable during the last two or three years, ranging between 90 to 100. We have added some new members but lost some through sickness and death. The greens are usually at capacity during the period November through March.

We had two special dinners recently. One November 9th, when we held our Thanksgiving dinner—turkey with all the trimmings and other food supplied by the ladies of the club. After dinner the evening was spent playing bridge and other card games.

On December 14th we held our Christmas dinner—Baked Ham with all the goodies supplied by the ladies. They certainly deserve a lot of thanks for all their endeavors. After dinner we were entertained by the Atlantic High School Chorus with Christmas Carols and some modern methods of presenting various songs.

In between these two events we held a "Fun" day with a full turnout on the greens. Many prizes were awarded and a good time was had by all present. We plan another fun day soon.

We regret the passing of two of our members—Evelyn Lee and Charles McDowell.

## Hollywood By John Flood

Thanksgiving All Day Bowling was played November 2nd.

The spider was won by Ed Barr. Top scorer was Bill Patrick with Greta Boyle and Bob Ritchie tied in next place.

The All Day Christmas Event was played December 12th.

The spider was won again by Ed Barr. High scorer was Ted Harding, with Barbara Patterson in second place and Lillian Midgley third.

The Don Drake Trophy matches are in full swing to last through the season.

Dates for home and away matches with Delray Beach and Fort Lauderdale will be set after the new year.

Entry sheets for Men's Singles, Ladies Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed Pairs are on the bulletin board and pretty well filled.

Tony Conyers and Harry Norrie have recently joined the club.

Our Annual Christmas Luncheon was held in the Bavarian Village and ably arranged and conducted by our president, Larry Hannon.

Sam Storey is critically ill in Toronto. Everyone prays for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding are enjoying a trip to California.

Ted and Becky Harding have left for the embassy in Belfast to attend a family wedding. In remarking about the lovely greens in Ireland, Ted lamented about the time of year. There is a green on the embassy grounds. They will return in a fortnight.

Marie Gorman was runnerup in the championship flight of Ladies Singles. Becky Harding was runnerup in the second flight. Becky and Marie were runners-up in the Womens' Doubles, then, with two others went on to win the Rinks.

## St. Petersburg By Harry Meltz

The winter season opened under the leadership of our new president, Norman Smith. To date, the following tournaments have been completed:

Bartlett-Elliott won by G. Bowlby, P. Root and E. Vaughan  
Orange Blossom won by H. Wilson, N. Chapman and M. Ruby  
Sun Bank won by G. Bowlby, H. Rinehart and D. Nicoll  
St. Petersburg-Bradenton Invitational won by St. Petersburg 5 to 2  
Salvation Army Benefit won by M. Ferguson, A. McCorQuodale and J. MacPherson  
4-3-2-1 won by F. Brook, H. Meltz and F. Osborne and C. Riedinger

Last spring, members painted our clubhouse in preparation of our upcoming activities. During the summer, four of our members, the Mackies and Robertsons placed in the National Tournament in Irvine, California.

We have four men's teams and two ladies' teams in the West Florida League composed of teams from Bradenton, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Top of the World.

The St. Petersburg Club has the only remaining bowls testing and renewing facility in all of North America. Carmon Elliott ran the shop for eighteen years before retiring to devote more time to bowling. Bill Robertson has taken over the shop which is supported by the hard surface clubs of the Southeast Division. Anyone wishing information about the services of the facility may write to him. The address is St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club, 536 Fourth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33701.

We began our Fall season with a Home-Coming Buffet on November 7 with 159 members attending on a rainy day which cancelled Bowling. We also began our Tuesday Games Night and Friday Bridge night with good attendance on both nights. Our Ladies held their Annual Tea November 21. During the month of November our Instruction Staff introduced 23 new members into the art of Lawn Bowling. These people have now joined in our daily bowling. The first intra club tournament, Mr. & Mrs., started November 14 and our Chief Instructor Weymouth Judkins and his wife Helen beat out our Treasurer Al Fromm and his wife Gladys. Our next tournament, Mixed Triples started December 5 and was won by a team of Harold Esch, Viv. Nostrand and Bill Yost. The runner-up team was Frank Brown, Lowell Johnson and Tunie LaBar. Several of our members participated in the Mixed Pairs Tournaments sponsored by the S.E.W.L.B.A. We also had an exchange of social bowling with the Deland Club. December 12 the Clubhouse was overflowing with members for an evening of Xmas song and good cheer. Now that the Holidays are over we are ready to resume our intra-club tournaments and our League Bowlers are anxious to start their matches with the teams of other clubs.

## Belle Meade By Fred Russell

Winter lawn bowling continues in Nashville—when the weather permits—on Sundays at the home course of one of the city's pioneers of the game, M. S. Wigginton, and during the week at the Belle Meade Country Club.

The Belle Meade Lawn Bowling Club has 18 members, one of the most competitive being retired Vanderbilt University chancellor, Dr. Alexander Heard.

By spring, the green at Belle Meade Country Club will be improved and expanded and an active summer season is anticipated.

## Deland By Harry Bosworth

Deland is enjoying the game of bowls as it should be. Our friends from the north are with us, a regular schedule of home and away games with neighboring clubs are in full swing, a couple of specials are already history and the mixed trebles champions have been crowned. The team consisted of Ed Evans, skip; Irene James, vice and Marianne Taylor, lead. The Christmas Holidays, a time for travel for several of our members, is all that prevents a final decision in the mixed pairs event.

This is also the most comfortable time of the year to bowl in Florida. The sun shines, the rain pays only occasional brief visits and the breezes are calm and cool. We are happy to note improvement in the play of several of our members, notably Howard Grominger and his wife Doris who credits her success on a new set of Bowls. Also a resurgence of skill amongst some of our more experienced bowlers has been evident.

Scheduled in January, in addition to the usual league games, invitationals, socials, etc., is one of our happiest occasions, Friendship Day, when we take time to honor our Canadian friends. The games will consist of a spider and a jitney of two ten end matches. Refreshing punch will be served during intermission and a chicken dinner at day's end. Annamae Sieg and her staff will provide desert and hot beverages. The Jitney will be in the capable hands of John Travis.

Our president, Mayme Bateman, received so little response to a suggestion for a trip to England, she has decided to forego plans for this year. Good health and good bowling to all for 1984.

- In Memoriam -  
Anton Hanson  
Helen Shaw

### Winter Park By Bill Joyce

The "Snow Birds" began their flight south in late October and early November. Casual bowling began at the Club shortly thereafter.

The first competitive event took place in Daytona Beach in November, in the form of a S.E.W.L.B.A. "mixed pairs." Bill & Glad Joyce and Harvey Reive & Hilda Perigoe came back to Winter Park somewhat richer than before.

Another S.E.W.L.B.A. "mixed pairs" was held at Mount Dora early in December. Word Sonley & Irene Hughes, and Bill & Glad Joyce won both their games.

It is with sadness we report the deaths of two of our members—Earl Raymond died on the way home from Florida last April, and Eva Sonley died during the summer. They will be greatly missed.

Winter Park Lawn Bowling Club is looking forward to the 1984 bowling season.

### Fort Lauderdale By Bert Adcock

With the return of all our Canadian and North American members our Winter bowling season is in full swing, particularly as we have our brand new green thanks to our City Recreation Dept. Our average attendances have now swelled to around 40.

Our Christmas Bowling Tournament was held on December 13th, and the winners were Bert Adcock, Marion Richardson, & Leroy Otto in the morning, and Bob Jones, Elenor Morris, & Art Mailloux in the afternoon. The Social Committee excelled themselves with the refreshments, and the Carol singing was led by Jean Houlihan.

We have commenced our Highest Average Score Competition which runs for 12 weeks held once each week. Awards this year have been donated by one of our Veteran bowlers Dave Medlock.

At the last meeting of our Board of Directors, Florence Kulp was elected as Co-Chairman of the Social Committee, and Dick Morris was elected as Co Games Chairman.

One of our new members Becky Harding along with Marie Gorman of Hollywood were runners up in the Eastern Division National Pairs Championships, they also won the rinks competition.

Our Annual Luncheon has been arranged to be held at Stouffers Restaurant next March, and promises to be the usual huge success organized by our Vice President Cy Heal.

The thanks of all our members goes to Jim Wilson our President, and the Board of Directors for their efforts in promoting and maintaining the harmonious activity in our Club.

Our Ken Ware Trophy, and the John C. Evans competitions are scheduled to be played in the New Year.

### Dayton Beach By Jack Gilbert

With 28 members participating, our opening day tournament was won by George Kirtley and George Harwood (s) followed by Mary Collins and Zoe Evans (s) in second place.

Two of our lady members distinguished themselves during the summer months. Jean Henderson

placed third in the Canadian Championships. Jo Gilbert was selected as a member of the United States team competing in the World Bowls event at Melbourne, Australia in February, 1985.

The first mixed pairs tournament of the year, held at Mt. Dora resulted in a win for Keith and Jean Henderson (s).

This year's North Central Florida League skips are: Ed Cooper, Fred Gauvreau, Jack Gilbert, Jean Henderson and Alex Thomson.

### Clearwater By Kurt T. Dornau



Torrential rainstorms during the summer, 9½ inches in two days, necessitated complete overhauling of all our rinks. About 15 members have given up their time to do this work over many days. Due to this work rink games became a necessity during November and December. A rare occurrence claimed to be a record occurred in one of these games. Chas. Weeks, Ned Symons, Chris Burke and Peter Tait scored the maximum eight points in the eighth end against Bill Kaestle, Chas. Brock, Marion Symons, Stella Buck the latter team winning 8-14. The remarkable part was that none of the eight bowls was within three feet of the jack.



*I realize that all you think about are dames, but, I can't get my mind off Dr. Haley's pure sand bowling green theory.*

Four Presidents are very proud to point out that ours is the only club who had four A.L.B.A. presidents as members—Rüssel Leinbach, Bill Miller, Bill Farrell, Bert McWilliams.

The "What is our Memorial Fund for" is frequently asked. The answer is: *For Capital Expenses Only*. Two large projects are at present on the agenda. Jim Calhoun estimates that the installation of 44 new mats will cost approximately \$2900. The City of Clearwater on whose property we are operating feels that due to the constant deterioration of the canopies (roofs) on the side of the south greens they must be replaced the cost for which is \$8526. The city has put \$5000 in their 1984 budget and asked us to contribute the rest. These two amounts will be paid from the Memorial Fund.

A third item, an addition to our storage shed at the cost of \$2840 will not cost the club a dime as the city will pay for the labor and a member of the club has donated the balance of \$1200 the cost of the material as a Christmas gift.

#### Tournament Results

##### Men's 4-3-2-1

Main Event: 1st place—Stan Bond  
 Runner-up—Chet Wintsch  
 Consolation: Hugh Galt  
 Runner-up—Bill Farrell

##### Ladies 4-3-2-1

Main Event: 1st place—Grade Trickey  
 Runner-up—Bea Weber  
 Consolation: Maudie McDonald  
 Runner-up—Isabelle Goodenough

##### Men's Singles

Main Event: 1st place—Ed Stock  
 Runner-up—Bill Farrell  
 Consolation: Ivan Patchell  
 Runner-up—Bill Kaestle

##### Ladies Singles

Main Event: 1st place—Helen Ferris  
 Runner-up—Lily Loveman  
 Consolation: Eva Davidson  
 Runner-up—Betty Wampler

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 Hugh Galt

##### Second Place:

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— In Memoriam —

Irvin Harder  
 Jose Merritt  
 Ernie Thompson  
 Tom Erickson



## PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION



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At the annual meeting of P.I.M.D. on December 3, the following Officers were elected for 1984: President, Frank Treadway (S.F. Club); 1st Vice-President, Jerry Brown (Palo Alto); 2nd Vice-President, Murray Brunt (S. Jose); Secretary-Treasurer, Eliot Swan (Berk.); Asst. Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence Erickson (Berk.) - a formidable group. Also elected were: Orville Artist and Tom Mansfield, as P.I.M.D. Councilors to A.L.B.A., both for a second term.

A suitable presentation was made to retiring President Leon Sullivan (Fresno), for his very fine year of office, in which, incidentally he visited all the P.I.M.D. Clubs, a notable achievement.

The task of laying out the program of bowling events for 1984 was dealt with by the Tournament Committee and Clubs' representatives at the January 7 meeting at Oakland. One notable change, the Pennants will be played Saturdays, July 28 to August 19. The State Tournaments, Triples and Fours, Novice Singles and Pairs, will have to be played in April as the P.I.M.D. winners must travel to Riverside to compete with the S. W. Division winners on April 27, just prior to the S. W. Div. Open Tournament April 28 to May 5.

Also brought up was how we might bring Fresno L.B.C. into games with other P.I.M.D. Club groups. Elwood Taylor (Oakland) was empowered to see what dates would be acceptable to Fresno and then match up with other Clubs. It would probably entail an overnight trip.

I might here mention that Ferrell Burton plans to retire from being Editor of "BOWLS" magazine after the summer issue. (We'll miss him). If anyone aspires to, be qualified for, and would like to be, the Editor of "BOWLS", please contact A.L.B.A. Sec. Bill Shonborn, address in front of this magazine.

Frank Souza has accepted an invitation from the English Bowling Association to participate in the Gateway Masters (Formerly the Kodak) June 1-2, 1984, while Darrell Jones of the San Jose Club has been selected to play in the Newcastle, Australia Pairs Invitational Tournament with Dick Folkins of the S.W. Division.

### Del Mesa Carmel By Ed Steeves

The Del Mesa Carmel Lawn Bowling Club is under new management.

Elected 1984 president of the fiercely friendly group is H.A. (Tom) Malin; Vice-President, Warren Marsden; Secretary, Ed Corbin; Treasurer, Joe Costa.

Art Bowman will be A.L.B.A. representative, and Jack Gilliland, tournament chairman.

In the last exciting episode of Del Mesa bowling (summer), Joe Costa had just won his eight club tournament in three years and had settled in for a long reign as invincible champ.

His wife, Cindy, had played her usual nonparticipating role, reveling vicariously at the victory festivities. "It would make Joe even more tense if I entered," said Cindy.



But urged to fill a vacancy in the summer doubles tourney, Cindy teamed with Tom Malin (above) and they lost nary a match. Joe paired with John Boyum and they won none.

Runners-up were Manley Hood and Dan Marshall. All received trophies from Marian Gilman in memory of her husband, Howard, a former club champ.

In October, the triples were captured by Jim Thornton, Art Bowman and Dr. Chris Smith. This time Costa and Boyum teamed with Paul Olson and placed second.

**Fresno**  
By Ken Caudle



The Fresno Lawn Bowls Club is all set and ready to go for 1984. The annual dinner and election of officers was held November 20th, at the Piccadilly Inn. The dinner and election was presided over by our out-going President, Sam Stringfield. Our new President is Richard Manfredi; Vice-President is Robert Frost; Secretary, Phyllis Sullivan; Treasurer, Adolph Blahut. We have Co-Games Chairman, Ray Silva will continue on as the weekly game chairman, and Robert Frost will be our Tournament Games Chairman.

Our new president held his first meeting 10 January, and we are all set to start improving our green as well as our individual skills. All we really need is just a little cooperation from the weather. We have been rained out, damp-fogged out, and just plain "froze" out. It seems that bowling, heavy jackets, damp grass, and cold hands just aren't compatible. This first meeting was held on the green, but again due to adverse weather the meeting had to be short and to the point. Although the weather was bad a lot of important business was taken care of.

**Berkeley**  
By Clarence Erickson



To echo England's King Edward, we too can now say "At long last" for we have our lease! Signed, sealed and delivered! It is for a period of ten years and cuts the financial support from the City of Berkeley to a minimum, but that was expected. Henceforth, any improvements and all maintenance of the greens, equipment and premises will be our sole responsibility and at our own expense. Any spraying and/or use of fungicides will be in accordance with strict rules as specified by the City.

Under the new lease, we will be required to maintain an active program to recruit new members from among the senior citizens of Berkeley. Other provisions, which require us to permit the use of our greens by non-members (under our supervision) and forbid us to bar anyone from our greens because of race, religion, color, national origin or sex, are actually a restatement of policies which we have always observed.

To help meet some of the increased costs, there will be a modest increase in our annual dues plus an extra ten

percent to be paid by those members who live outside the City of Berkeley.

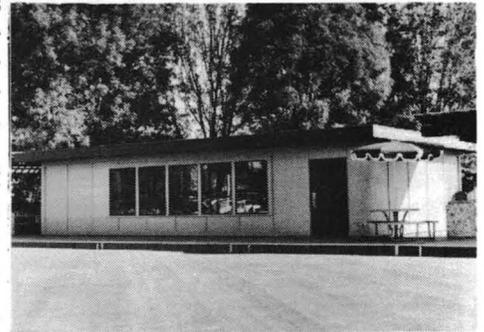
New automatic sprinkler systems have been designed and will be installed on both greens as soon as possible. It is planned to aerate and renovate the greens on a regular basis every three or four months.

B.L.B.C. officers for 1984, elected at our annual meeting in December are: President, Robert Johnson; Vice-President, Horace Johnson; Secretary, Lois Hamlin; Treasurer, Leo Hasse.

The rains washed out most of our December activity except for the annual Christmas Party. This was held at the Faculty Club on the University of California campus and a bright and happy event it was. Just the kind of light friendly enjoyment we needed to dispel some of the anxieties and frustrations of the past year.

We were happy to welcome seventeen new members to B.L.B.C. during 1983 and look forward to increasing that number in 1984. Now that a sense of security has been restored with our new lease, we can begin to plan ahead and to offer prospective new members some real assurance that not only are we here today but that we will be here tomorrow.

**Santa Clara**  
By Jane Henderson  
and Auddey Terrell



Happy to report a giant step forward towards our Clubhouse in 83. As of early October the shell was completely finished, as clearly shown in the picture, and we think it looks great. Two work parties of our menfolk helped our cause by painting the primer, second coat, and trim. The wiring is in, and on January 4th, another work party installed the insulation. We're almost there, hopefully we should have an open house by March 1st.

Our annual Luau was held at the Green, Hospitality Chairperson Jo Calleri had the pleasure of setting our well-supplied buffet tables inside our Clubhouse for the first time. We were minus doors, but never missed them. Dining on the patio was most pleasant, and enjoyed by a good turnout.

In September we celebrated our Fifth Anniversary with our annual Champagne breakfast, followed by some happy bowling. About 45 members and guests attended, which included our first five presidents: Pearl Patton, Ross Shumway, George Henderson, Al Charles and Paul Baker—great to have them all there. To celebrate this special event, we have appropriately inscribed commemorative fine quality wine glasses available for sale to help finance our new building. For further information re the glasses, contact Miriam Michael, (408) 248-3840, or write her at 3010 Ryan Ave., Santa Clara, Ca. 95051. Our green is in great shape, we think and games and tournaments at all levels have been enjoyed with enthusiastic participation. Ladies Singles was won by Edna Shumway, with Phyllis Mills the runner-up. Men's Singles was won by Ross Shumway, with Chuck Spangler the runner-up. Sylvia Hocking's team won the Mixed Triples over Paul Baker's team. Women's Pairs was won by Ida Baker and Colleen Mead with Miriam Michael and Sylvia Hocking the runners-up.

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Our Xmas Party was a very festive affair, with 71 members and guests in attendance. All winners of previous mentioned tournaments were honored. Also, our new officers, President, Ed Manus; Vice-President, Don Thorn; Secretary, Faith Bitner; Treasurer, Dick Hoffman; Directors, Edna Shumway and Bob Cataldo were sworn into office.

### **Santa Cruz** By C. F. Williamson



Another year has passed and it has been a good year. We have elected and installed our new Officers for the coming year. They read as follows: President, Maarten C. Bolle; Vice-President, C. F. Williamson; Secretary/Treasurer, Loretta Williamson; Board of Directors, Raymond Johnson and Chester Laubscher.

Our Christmas party, which took place on December 16th, at the Holiday Inn, was a big success. Lots of good food and drinks and, of course, at the close of the meal there was music and dancing. The music was furnished by a member of our club, Louis Rabinovitch, and his band. We wish to express our many thanks for a successful evening to Olive Laubscher and Catherine Kelly. A job well done!

Our bowling green for the past year has been a major headache. We did manage to complete all the Tournaments scheduled but had to cancel several of the Friendship games planned. Our greenskeeper and the City Park staff attacked the problem with major maintenance and at this time our green looks very beautiful. We have high hopes of bowling again about the middle of this month. There is still lots of work going on with plans to improve the green area even more. We hope to show our friendly neighbors from over the "hill" a beautiful bowling green this year.

### **Sunny Glen** By Dorothy Hulley

Sunny Glen L.B.C. has not been as active in the P.I.M.D. games as they would have liked this past year. Phil Flores and Russ Bray are our representatives to the P.I.M.D. for 1984.

Our Singles Champions for 1983 are Ed. Vervais and Kay Vervais. The Awards Dinner is planned for, sometime in March or early April.

We sponsored three breakfasts at

our center during the year, enjoyed a Family Picnic on Labor Day and a Christmas Luncheon in December.

We have three new members, Lue Hall, Bill Hall and Leslie Smith. We are looking forward to recruiting more members in 1984.

Weather permitting, on Thursdays members have lunch at the center and bowl in the afternoon. Visitors would be welcome. Our Officers for 1984 are: President, Herb Johnson; Vice-President, Bill Hall; Secretary, Kitty Petersen; Treasurer, Marge Hamilton.

### **Sunnyvale** By Ken Bowyer

Although our schedule-of-events is not yet completed for the coming year, we are looking forward to a very busy 1984 with many hours of pleasurable lawn bowling and related activities.

As a climax to a successful 1983, sixty-five members and guests attended our Christmas party on December 17th at the Martin Murphy, Jr. Park Clubhouse. Thanks to our Hospitality Chairperson, Mary Balsama, her efficient helpers, and the smooth dance music supplied by "Chuck" Spangler, the food, the drinks, the dancing and fellowship provided a most enjoyable affair.

Our 1984 slate of Officers and Committee Persons were introduced at the party by outgoing club President, Joe Manfrey, as follows: President, Jim Hancock; Vice-President, Perry Williams; Secretary, Dorolou Brown; Treasurer, Gordon Haworth; Board of Directors, Freda Schessler, Harry Symons, Carl Tomeo and Al Rosingana.

Congratulations are also in order for members, Ethel Murphy and Dorolou Brown who were elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Pacific Intermountain Division of the A.W.L.B.A.

### **Oakland** By Tracy Cuttle, M.D.



Our 1984 officers were elected at the annual meeting on 10 December as follows: President, Bud Addleman; First Vice-President, Wally Gerhart; Second Vice-President, Irma Saunders; Secretary, Tony Morphy; Assistant Secretary, Bernice Keay; Treasurer, Mickey Keenan; Games Chairmen, Jim Reid and Dick Gates; Greens Chairman, Bill Dodge; Members-at-Large, Frank Good and Rita Stirnus.

The annual Christmas Party under the chairmanship of Frank Good was a great social success. John and Al Freccero did a fine job with the happy hour, the luncheon was excellent and Georgia Skinner and Fred Seulberger were most helpful with the arrangements. The entertainment was delightful and with Larry Keenan as the master of ceremonies, everything ran very smoothly.

Jim Reid reported that all games within our club had been completed, and Dick Gates awarded the following plaques: Novice Singles - Frank Good; Ladies' Singles - Connie Taylor; Ladies' Doubles - Grace Bingham and June Beitelspacher; Men's Singles - Shaheed Mohammed; Men's Doubles - Ricardo Ruiz and Bud Addleman.

Phyllis Pimentel was appointed as the P.I.M.W.D. Representative for the Oakland L. B. C., with authority to choose her own three delegates.

Bud Addleman announced the awards of gift certificates to Georgia Skinner and Loretta Gates for their excellent work in hospitality. Georgia reported we had served 1,591 guests during the year.

Wally Gerhart is preparing a new organizational chart which will specifically spell out the duties and responsibilities of all officers and committee men. The chart will be published in our new membership roster.

One of the most enjoyable matches this Fall was the meeting with the North Vancouver L. B. C. They were charming guests and showed us they could out-bowl us.

### **Oakmont Lawn** By Chris Waite

Our annual Awards banquet was, as usual, a great success. Held at the Oakmont Inn on October 27, nearly one hundred and forty members and spouses enjoyed a delicious dinner with Henry James as Master of Ceremonies handing out the numerous trophies in his inimitably humorous way.

The year-end meeting for the election of officers for 1984 was held on December 8th with the following officers installed: President, Vane Olinger; Vice-President, Gordon Lancaster; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Muegge; Directors, Helen Grate, Walter Frankenfield & Richard Phillips.

To while away the dreary winter months when it is either too cold or wet to bowl, the Club is going to try something new, at least to us. The third Sunday of each month will be devoted to a

social gathering in the afternoon for both members and their spouses to play cards, backgammon, checkers, or whatever. Wine and cheese will be offered for refreshment. If the weather is nice there might even be some bowling.

We are looking towards a hopefully dry Spring so that we can get back to some serious bowling.

— In Memoriam —  
Carl Monroe  
Ben Singer

## Palo Alto By Ed Arnold

At our annual meeting, in December, Intra-Club tourney chairman, Roy Jerome, awarded trophies to the following 1983 club title winners:

**Women's Singles**—Mildred Stolberg

**Women's Novice Singles**—Rose Gray

**Women's Team Doubles**—Mildred Stolberg, Rose Gray

**Men's Team Doubles**—Paul Houseman, Bob Wilson

**Men's Draw Doubles**—Pat Higgins, Chuck Carr

**Women's Draw Doubles**—Mildred Stolberg, Marion Hall

**Mixed Team Doubles**—Al Hill, Alice Bernard

**Mixed Draw Doubles**—Al Hill, Rose Gray

**Mixed Draw Triples**—Paul Houseman, Alice Bernard, Jo Holiman

**Men's Bowler-of-the-Year**—Al Hill

**Women's Bowler-of-the-Year**—Alice Bernard

New officers for the coming year were elected at the same meeting: President, Dorothy Beckett; Vice-President, Harvey Hall; Secretary, Yvette Polizzi; Treasurer, Clara Campbell; Directors, J. Butts, John Simonelli, Pen Way, Roy Jerome, Keith Knopf, Ruth Peterson.

Concerning the election: Dorothy Beckett was the second lady to be selected to that top position since Mrs. John Arnott headed our club the first year of its existence, in 1933! Jerry Brown, last year's prexy, was congratulated for making "good things" happen in 1983.

We welcomed 14 new members into our green last year: Clara Campbell, Jo Holiman, Jim Johnston, Betty Woolbridge, Rosalee Davies, Elsa Seebode, Betty Lohman, Eleanor Ritchie, Rodman Reade, Gloria Reade, Alice Carrig, Beatrice Bregman, Arnold Hendrickson and Howard Wolcott. And four more newcomers are signed up to date.

Over 70 attended our annual Christmas Dinner at Rick's Swiss Chalet, charmed by Dorothy Beckett. A good time was had by all. We're starting off the new year with some alterations to our clubhouse, under the supervision of our construction expert, Paul Houseman.

We'll miss one of our past Presidents, Ralph Simons, who passed away last year. He was our leader in 1977. We entertained a contingent of

22 British bowlers in November. We were nice to them, losing 3 matches to four, in the triples competition. The only consolation we had was that we won the "big one" in 1775-1783! Our past President, Jerry Brown, was elected to the post of VP of the P.I.M.D. And our Dorolou Brown (no relation) is the new VP of the Women's P.I.M.D.

New headerboards are in place at the edges of the green now as the result of lots of hammering by Paul Houseman and Al Hill, and sand has been added to bring the perimeter of the green up to the proper level. Now the bowls won't run downhill into the ditch! Got some free publicity recently when photographs were taken on our green of some pretty models, showing off Fall wearing apparel. The only trouble was that our Membership Committee didn't sign any of them up as bowling members!

## Richmond Lawn By Bob Odell

For the whole of 1983 members really turned out for club tournaments. For eleven events during the year we had 412 entries! And this in spite of the uncooperative weather. In fact, while other clubs had trouble getting the year started our club managed an opening day, March 6th, between storms and on a green that stood up well against the lengthy rains. Dora Patterson, Winnie Stewart, and Herb Miles floated along to victory that day. In April a team of Bill Fewins, Lucille cocherell, and John Fawcett captured the President's Trophy. In later months the Maltby Trophy was won by Ed Shepherd, Winnie and Steve Wyrick; the Hill Tropy was claimed by Tony Martin, Lucille McKay, and Lois Hamlin; the Baker Tropy by Clif Baker, Emric Baxter, and Edna Martin; and the Stewart Tropy by Jack McKay and Harold Fry. At other times Ed LaPlace and Hildegard Boyd climbed the ladder to be individual singles champions. Doubles champions were Jack McKay teaming up with Ed Shepherd, and the triples champions turned out to be Tom Scott, Paul Stewart, and Mima Tweedie. In annual interclub play, Richmond hosted Fresno in May and gave them the cup back.

During this last year we have gained several new members. And, we were saddened by the death of member Jack Stoddard. Jack's cheerful countenance lent brightness and joy to our

afternoons of bowling. We all miss him.

Our annual banquet in January was attended by 77 people. The officers for 1984 were introduced: President, Bob Odell; 1st Vice-President, Tom Scott; 2nd Vice-President, Herb Miles; Secretary, Dave Tweedie; Treasurer, Winnie Stewart. Prizes and trophies were awarded, door prizes were lavished, and entertainment was lovingly and skillfully presented by Frank and Nell Pilling, with able assistance from Mima and Dave Tweedie and Winnie Stewart.

## Rossmoor By Ruth Gillard



Rossmoor had a very successful and active year despite the fact that the rain caused the number of bowling days to decrease from 251 in 1982 to 215 this year. The R.L.B.C. is particularly proud that Orville Artist has been selected to play on the five man U.S. team being sent to the quadrennial games in Aberdeen, Scotland in July. While Orville belongs to several clubs in the area he lives in Rossmoor where he and his wife Erma make a solid contribution to the club.

There were eight intra-club tournaments and five special skill competitions on holidays. The latter really test the mettle of a bowler.

Under the guidance of Erma Artist, who was P.I.M.W.D. chairman for women's games, Rossmoor sent contestants to ten tournaments sponsored by the Division. These included round robins in "north" and "south" sections in the area followed by a competition between the winners of each section.

Rossmoor's men participated in six P.I.M.D. tournaments which survived the rains. Club members also played in some thirteen inter-club games which were either invitationals or home-and-home games with different clubs.

Club members David and Marian sponsored one of their justly famous bowling tours in October-November. The touring bowlers were guests at fourteen clubs in New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. It was an exciting experience to play on a variety of greens and with some excellent bowlers at these clubs. The catula weed, mostly if not entirely used in New Zealand, creates especially fast greens which require a bit of experience. Bowlers on tour were pleased to be there in spring, as they were told that summer heat increases the fastness of the green considerably. Members of all the clubs in these lands

lived up to their reputation for generous and warm hospitality.

Larry Fites has been elected to be the President of our Club for 1984. He has already put his some twenty committee chairmen to work and it looks as though he will run very businesslike Board of Director meetings. The omens all point to a very good year ahead.

### San Francisco By Edith Denton

Our club had a successful year—23 new members. We believe the only method to getting new members is the one-on-one approach. We had four special days with Hattie Bahrt planning menus and handling hospitality; all well received by members and guests. We deviated from the usual draw games and played such games as the short jack and all bowls within a yard.

Many of our members distinguished themselves in National and Division Tournaments. Clive Forrester won the National Singles and Edith Denton was selected as a member of the U.S Team to play in the World Games in Australia. Sydney Whittingslow was Bowler-of-the-Tournament in our P.I.M.D. Tournament.

The Virginia Treadway Award, given each year to the two members who have done the most for the club was awarded to Edith Denton and Steve Schuerman.

Our Bowler-of-the-Year Award based on club tournaments was won by Edith Denton for the sixth time in seven years and by Clive Forrester winner three out of the last four years.

Officers elected for 1984 are: President, Emerson Denton; Vice-President, Harry Hawes; Treasurer, Granger Hill; Secretary, Virginia Hill. New Board of Directors are John Dickey, Milton Israel and Vincent Cangelosi. Our Frank Treadway was elected President of the P.I.M.D.

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### San Jose By Isa Reid



The San Jose Club held its Annual Dinner and election of Officers for 1984 in November when Stan Sylvester was elected President. It was a very happy occasion and was the prelude to the Christmas Season. The men's game Chairman is Tom Mansfield and for the ladies Isa Reid. It was decided to hold a Winter Tournament for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the expenses to be incurred by Darrell Jones going to Australia. We had the pleasure of entertaining the British Bowlers who were just too good for us but a very pleasant day was had by all. Incidentally the visitors remakred on the wonderful condi-

tion of the green which is certainly playing very well thanks to the effort of Tom Mansfield and the Parks Staff. As there are a number of really keen bowlers who wish to play more than the normal draw games, it has been decided to have bowling both mornings and afternoons on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting and if there is any desire for Tuesdays and Thursdays, this would be considered. January has started very well with beautiful sunny weather and good bowling. We are more fortunate than most of the Country with the dreadful weather they have been having.

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surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. ♣ Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ♣ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ♣ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. ♣ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ♣ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ♣ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ♣ With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. ♣ ♣

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As Division Correspondent, I want to thank all of you Club Correspondents for the fine cooperation during this past year. Just as a reminder, please, in all your future club news articles, send copy typed and double spaced.

**THE CARL WATERBURY ALL LEAGUE TOURNAMENT**

The Carl Waterbury All League Tournament in the Southwest Division has been so enthusiastically received over the past eleven years that Carl Waterbury, the sponsor, has decided to add a couple of incentives which will make this annual event even more interesting. A \$200.00 cash prize to the winning team together with ten attractive patches to be worn on their blazers.

To insure the continued payment of the prizes Carl has purchased a \$5,000 Municipal Bond. He has appointed a committee of Austin Johnson, League Director, Bill Meierstein, and Bill Shonborn to administer the expenses and prize money which will accrue from the interest.

We are all grateful to Carl for his continuing interest and financial support of this event.



**1984 OFFICERS**

The new officers of the Southwest Division elected this January are President, Jack Williams; First Vice-President, Keith Lance; Second Vice-President, Lloyd Roark; Councilor, Ferrell Burton, Jr.; Councilor, Art Hansen. Bill Shonborn outgoing President was highly commended for his work both as President and National Tournament Director.

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League represented by Beverly Hills finished 3rd with 3 wins and a tie. The strong Pomona team of the Citrus league had a bad day with 1 tie and 8 losses.

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The National Team Selection Committee has chosen Dick Folkins of the Southwest Division and Darrell Jones of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division to compete in the Annual Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia Pairs Tournament this Spring.

**1984 DIVISION DIRECTORY**

Again VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will underwrite our Division Directory. Thanks to Ed Leach for soliciting this support. Look for your nearest Valley Savings Branch and open an account. Their interest in our activity will earn interest for you.

**THE OLYMPICS NEED Y-O-U**  
 By Ted Kahn

Volunteers in the Los Angeles and neighboring areas are needed for the 1984 Olympics. Lots of work must be done before and during the events — work that can be paced to fit your time and talents. Just phone 213/209-1984 for Olympic information for your area.



This year the strong Groves contingent, Coast League Champions, were too much for the field, sweeping to an 8-1 plus 53 victory thus setting a record in this the 15th playing of the tournament. Pictured L to R are A. Johnson, Director, J. Shrigley, N. Lance, K. Lance, N. Robertson, B. Mierstein, J. Lingenfelter, J. Marshall, W. Scott, & J. Choate.

The second place team of Santa Anita had 6 wins and a plus 57 which would have been good enough to win 3 of the past 4 tournaments. The Bay



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## **Casta Del Sol** By Gail Raphael

Casta kept its first New Year's resolution (to do better in visitations) by winning our opener against Newport 9-7. Dick Folkins, George Arringdale and Harlowe White skipped double winning trios.

Our second resolution (to do better in the League) should be easier since we have nowhere to go but up. With Captain Folkins at the helm, we hope to regain our former glory - fifth place.

But when it comes to Fun Day prizes, we'll settle for the '83 record where we finished just a shekel or two behind the winners. At Casta we like to see a little green on the green.

Forty two bowlers, our biggest turnout ever, took part in Big Dick's Mulligan tourney. Guess who took the skip's title. Right you are. Vice and lead crowns went to our bridge champs—John and Mildred Parker. Our Xmas party was a huge success, thanks to Louise White and Mildred Parker. Carmen DeMasi was awarded the Hercules trophy for having introduced the shot put into lawnbowling.

Under the watchful eye of President Wally Sturgeon and his aides, ground has been broken on our new pavilion. So by late spring or summer, you'll be more comfortable when you come down to pluck us pigeons. And with Lam & White running the beer distribution, you won't go thirsty either.

## **Beverly Hills** By Joseph Siegman

New officers elected at our December annual meeting are: President, Dr. Richard Simon; Vice-President, Ruby Woodcock; Secretary, Joe Siegman; Treasurer, Adrian Cole; Directors, Robert Honner and Donald Welton. Elected Life-members of the Club are Lou Cianfarini, Jerry Leib, and Carl Waterbury.

Among the unusual happenings at our Club this past year were Beverly Hills High School lawn bowling classes at our greens under the tutelage of Ezra Wyeth; the addition of daily croquet competition on one of our greens; and the inclusion of our first commercial sponsor for the Walt Disney Masters Tournament, Smith Barney, Harris Upham. Other commercial entities assisting our Club during the past year are Progressive Savings of Beverly Hills, and investment brokers Hollingsworth and Lord.

Club tournament champions for calendar—1983 were: Singles—Helman Todes, runner-up Ruby Woodcock (sponsors-Otis Healy and Don Welton). Doubles—Bob Honner-Bill Cusack, runners-up Ruby Woodcock-Al Dewhirst (sponsors-Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hooker). Triples—Ben Zippert-Cliff Lord-Zoe Doiron, runners-up Hymie Shuster-Adrian Cole-Alan Lawrence (sponsors-Bill Cusack and Bob Honner).

Our Beverly Hills Club also won the 1983 Bay League, with 16 of our members competing under the eye of team captain Al Dewhirst. And at major tournaments on our greens, member Jim Splitt (with teammate Neil McInnes) won the MacCabee Doubles title, while B.H.L.B.C.'ers Hymie Shuster won the coveted Disney Masters singles title, Jim Splitt taking fourth, and Ruby Woodcock won second place in the Disney women's division.

1984 will mark the first year that the Walt Disney Master Singles Tournament is not held at our Beverly Hills Club. Because construction is slated to be underway on our new clubhouse and renovation will have begun on at least one of our greens, plans have been made to move the four-day open/masters competition to the Long Beach/Recreation Park complex. While our membership regrets not being able to hold the event on our greens, all of us look forward to the enthusiastic cooperation of the Long Beach/Recreation Park leadership. Yes, there will be Disney bowls shirts available at the '84 tournament.

Construction and renovation of the

Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club and its greens will probably be underway by the time you read this. The clubhouse plans will double the use space of our original building and include all that is modern, from kitchens to display cases. And, all three greens will be renovated, including the perimeter areas, and all new maintenance equipment will be purchased. It is a two-year undertaking that will leave us with at least one working green (of three) at all times.

On or about May 1st, we will institute evening bowling, beginning at 5 p.m. Exact start date and schedule are in the works.

## **Pomona Lawn** By T. B. Stimmel

On December 7th Pomona L.B.C. held its Annual Christmas Dinner Party. The climax of the evening (after an excellent dinner) was the installation of our officers for 1984, and the awarding of the trophies that had been won by our members during the year. Our officers for 1984 are: President, Fred Campbell; Vice-President, Ron Fitch; Secretary, Larry Allen; Treasurer, Ralph Dahlquist; Member-at-large, Howard Beckner; Women's Representative, Lucile Pupo; Men's Representative and Tournament Chairman, Frank Sacks; Games Chairman, Ray Sollars.

At the Christmas Dinner Party, A. D. Coates presented trophies to the winners of the six intra-club tournaments held during the year. The winners are: Club Singles, Russel Hicks; Ladies Doubles, Polly Wilson and Helen Goodale; Mens Doubles, Howard Beckner and Maurice Smith; Ladies Triples, Lucile Pupo, Phyllis Bowman, Bethene Velman; Mens Triples, Howard Beckner, Ralph Dahlquist, Burdette Foster; Husband-and-wife, Lucile Pupo and Louis Pupo. During the year we devote two days to raising money for what we believe to be two extremely worthy organizations. In April, we collaborated with Claremont Lawn Bowling Club in sponsoring Casa Colina Hospital Triples. We presented the hospital with a check for slightly under \$750. In December our "Toys For Tots" was a howling, whiz-bang of a success, as we knew it would be, with Jerry Morgan calling the shots. She collected \$180.50 in cash plus a multitude of very nice toys. One good thing about this charity is that every penny contributed is used to purchase toys for needy children. The U.S. Marine Corps

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picks up all of the operating expenses. We had 42 white clad bowlers battling for the honor of getting their names engraved on the permanent trophy. And when the last bowl had come to rest the winners were: Manual Robinson, Cecil Vance, and Burdette Foster. At the conclusion of the bowling, homemade cookies and coffee were served. All of us who contributed either a toy or cash (or both) slept like kittens that night, knowing we had helped some child have a Merry Christmas.

### **Redlands** By Peg Bennett

As we reflect back upon the year drawing to a close, we have pleasant memories of new friends, new members, a first-ever bus tour to Northern California, many tournaments entered where some matches were won and some were lost but enjoying all of them, and, above all, enjoying the camaraderie of fellow lawn bowlers. That is what makes lawn bowling so special.

Lee Bain and Bill Oesterlein made it to the quarterfinals of the Nationals of the open pairs before being eliminated. The gals didn't do that well but on the whole, they gave a good account of their bowling. In the Ina Jackson Five Star Tournament, the ladies of our club tied for the championship with Santa Barbara L.B.C. Each club will keep the trophy for six months. Representing the club were Marty Riddle, Lucy Hayward, Zelda Bain, Joan Worden, and Peg Bennett.

In November, we held our annual meeting and election of officers. Bill Oesterlein was elected President for the 1983-1984 season. Serving with Bill were Vice-President, Pete Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Joan Worden; Tournament Chairman, Lee Bain; Greens Chairman, Hank Ruiter; Games Chairman, Phoebe Hill; Social Chairman, Louise Moffitt; Senior Delegate, Russel Hadwiger. Peg Bennett is the Past-President. Frank Manley was appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee and will serve with Jane Henderson and Gladys Thurgood; Marge House is the Historian; Gladys Thurgood is Sunshine Chairman; Nelle Sherrod is Chairman of the membership committee with Jewel Ruiter and Russel Hadwiger to assist her; Peg Bennett is Publicity Chairman as well as Travel Director; and Lee Bain is Chairman of Instructors with Hank Ruiter, Zelda Bain, Phoebe Hill, Gene Riddle, and Peg Bennett as instructors to serve with him.

Our annual Christmas lunch was held December 10th at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant and was well attended. A choral group from the club, consisting of Nelle Sherrod, Pete Henderson, Jane Henderson, Joan Worden, Kathleen Micallef, Hank Ruiter, Frank Manley, Megan Manley and Joan Howell led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. They were accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Douglas.

President Bill Oesterlein and Greens Chairman Hank Ruiter have wasted no time in working on the greens to get them faster, level, and with a wide draw. They have had two work days and the results are super. The greens are fast and it is a pleasure to bowl on them. Besides Bill and Hank, the work party consisted of Ed Thurgood, Lee Bain, Bob Gray, Harold Grey. While the men were working on the greens, the ladies cleaned out the equipment room and discarded obsolete articles. Workers consisted of Eleanor Oesterlein, Pat Pattison, Doris March, Phoebe Hill and Peg Bennett.

Plans for the near future consist of a "Day" where all prospective members will be invited to the greens for an indoctrination in lawn bowling as well as a social hour provided by the Social Committee. Games Chairman Phoebe Hill is planning a club singles tournament which will be a round robin. In the spring, another bus tour is being planned with visits to clubs not on the 1983 tour. The tentative dates are May 7th to May 11th.

### **Recreation Park Long Beach By Bruce Moore**



We welcome four new members. Joseph R. Dunlap - A native of Chicago, Illinois, Joe has lived in Seal Beach for three years. He is a graduate of University of Santa Clara. Before retirement he was in production management with Bethlehem Steel Corporation where he was superintendent of REBAR fabricating. George J. Lawrence - A native son of Long Beach, George has been a resident of our City for 57 years. He has a B.S. degree from California State University, Long Beach. At retirement he was principal building inspector for the City. During the last 48 years George has been very active with the Boy Scouts of America. Gene M. Simpson - Born in Los Angeles, Gene has been a resident of Long Beach for 14 years. A

graduate of California State University, Long Beach, he is now an account executive with Prudential-Bache Securities. Ralph W. Smith - Born in our City and now a resident of Lakewood, Ralph has been connected with the oil industry during his entire career and is now an oil field pumping contractor.

Dimension Cable, local Channel 12, videotaped Recreation Park bowlers on December 22th through arrangements by Paul Owen, our publicity director. The program, a production of Youth Visions, aired on December 29th and January 5th in prime time, 8:30 p.m.

It was our 45th Annual Meeting! At the Long Beach Yacht Club on November 30th, Club members enjoyed a social hour followed by an excellent luncheon. President Riley Bowen did an outstanding job in conducting the business session at which committee chairmen presented reports on their activities. Games Committee Chairman Ray Danol presented trophies to the winners of Intra-Club Tournaments: Club Doubles — John Dean Roller, Al Keithley; Runners-up — Arnold White, Ken Patterson; Club Singles — John Guerra; Runner-up — Paul Owen; Fellowship Doubles — Al Keithley, Arnold White; Runners-up — Joe Harkins, Don Murphy.

Past President Clayton Campbell, Chairman of the committee to name and award the Annual Club Service Award, reported his committee unanimous in naming Manning Moore for this honor in recognition of the many hours and sincere effort given during the year to Seaside Bowls, Inc., as well as to our Club.

Ben Lerner, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced his committee's recommendations for officers of the Club during 1984 as follows: President, Manning Moore; Vice-President, William Wilson; Secretary, Bruce Moore; Treasurer, Don Jones. The recommendations were adopted unanimously by the Club.

A highlight of the meeting occurred when President Bowen called upon Jack Young to introduce Rear Admiral Norman Gillette (Ret.), a first year member of our Club, who had been traveling extensively during the year in Korea. Norman gave his impressions of conditions, both domestic and military, in that important country. The talk was most interesting and instructive, a privilege to hear.

*- In Memoriam -  
William Heywood  
H. S. Mulhollen*

## Bowl-in-at-the-Groves

By 'Mad Dog Meierstein'

Another year in the books. . .and at the Club level we finished with the Men's and Ladies Championships. The Men's was a double elimination for the first time. In third place was Big Daddy Warren Scott, also known as Mr. Smooth. In second place was Tyrone Power also known as you know who! The winner was Keith Lance, who was also our President and green's keeper. Now how can you beat that combination? And, on top of that his son Randy kept score and Nancy marked. But, he put me to sleep regardless. (Brother, this is really hard to write. . .) plus Keith foot faulted on the 12th and yet I just couldn't bring myself to make a protest. Anyway Keith congratulations! (I was so shook up I forgot to shake his hand after he won.)

The gals came down to four of our finest; Norma Bauer, Jane Evans, Fanchion Michaelson and Faith Tatro, with Faith the eventual winner and Fanchion the runner-up. The gals bowled much better than the men—so they tell me!!

The award dinner banquet was the highlight of the year. We at the Groves really have fun and the input of talent is unending. Thanks to the effort of Grace Shrigley and Jean Marshall the co-chairpersons, we came up with *talent galore*—Scotty Nott, Norma Bauer, Nancy Lance, Nettie (lower case) Robertson, plus John Lingenfelter, Jim Shrigley, Robert Taylor (?) and Big Bill Robertson. What a wonderful evening it was.

This year we won the Coast League, The Swanburger, and the new Waterbury All Leagues Championship. We won many trophies and plaques in Club Invitationals as well as the Division events, all of which will be noted in the 1984 yearbook.

The Nationals were held here and Bill Shonborn made it all happen. (Thanks Bill, from all of us.)

Now, with great pleasure may I present the new '84 Board: President, John 'Mr. Silk' Lingenfelter; Dick Mellen 'our hard working Vice-President-to-be'; Mabel Braun 'Secretary-Treasurer and Lead Deluxe.' Nancy Lance 'Tournament Director supreme.' Warren Scott 'Games Chairman'. Many thanks to our retiring board for a job well done.

In closing, may I state that Lawn Bowling is about as close to Heaven as you can get. You are touching the Earth, you are breathing fresh air, and your thoughts are always good.



### Rancho Bernardo

The highlight of the Rancho Bernardo Club 1983 visitation program was the visit of a group of bowlers from New Zealand. Charles Lee, President, Rancho Bernardo Club (top row, far

right) and Perry Boothe, President, Oaks North Club (top row, far left) are pictured with the group from Down Under. The New Zealand national flag is in the background.

### Saddleback By Dr. Charles Daily

A busy 4th quarter in 1983. Five members entered the National Championship Playdowns. Seven entered the National Open and one in the State Championships, plus many in various S/W Div. & Club Invitational events. Our Club Singles Championship, a visitation by Casta del Sol, the monthly Stag & Fun Days, alternate week Coast League and its Roundup filled out the season.

It was a pleasure to have the National Open use two of our greens for three days. Fine cooperation was supplied by Peggy Thompson and her committees. Dick Talt coordinated and Harry Hjorth arranged for markers in the Singles, made rink assignments and keep the scoring charts up to date. Our Dick Talt placed 1st in the 3rd Flight of the Singles. He also bowled in the Doubles in the State matches in Oakland.

We were also pleased at our results in S/W Div. & Club Invitational events. Dick Talt, Don Peterson & Glenn Stednitz won the Courtney Tournament. In the rain plagued Tom Stirrat Triples in Santa Ana, Dick Talt, Mary Sneed and Mary McGarrity also won 1st place. In the Riverside 2+2 tour-

name, Dick Talt, Mary McGarrity, Mary Sneed and Don Peterson came in 2nd.

Our Bill Russell Club Singles Championship was won for the third time by Foster Sampson, with White Sutton runner-up. The B Flight was won by Betty Boughey with Fred W. Williams runner-up.

Our club Directors for 1984 are: President, Dick Talt; Vice-President and Outside Tournament Director, Ben Koff; Secretary, Fred W. Williams; Membership & Roster, Glenn Stednitz; and John Andrews; plus a fine group of committee chairmen.

### Santa Anita By Mike Eberle



Santa Anita closed out the year with a gala Christmas party attended by three hundred members and guests. Excellent entertainment was provided by the "20th Century Singers" from Holy Family High School in Glendale. Everyone in attendance, of course, joined in the singing of Christmas carols. The occasion was also used for the installation of the Club officers for 1984. They are: President, Robert Lietz; 1st Vice-President, Thomas Meagher; 2nd Vice-President, John Ernest; Secretary, Lydia Rogers;

Treasurer, William Farris. Other members of the Executive Board include Winifred Eberle, Ray Fogarty, Mike Coberg, Clarence Rand, Lillian Wilson, Jean Clunn, Stan Vogt and Carl Pearson.

The Tournament Chairperson closed out the year's competitive events with the Consolation Pairs and the following results: A Flight winners - Stan Vogt, Skip and Helen Coates, Lead. Runners-up: Bob Weitkamp, Skip, and Bill Farris, Lead.

Santa Anita is now gearing up for their most prestigious tournament - the Blue Feather. Our members firmly believe that if you win the Blue Feather, you will never throw another wrong bias.

- In Memoriam -  
Angelo Cristiano  
Helen Watson

**Sun City  
California  
By John Rooney**

This is the time of year when most lawn bowls clubs are installing a new slate of officers and directors. On November 14th we took care of the election part of this at a dinner meeting in the Candlelight Room of the Sun City Bowls. Having accomplished this function, another dinner meeting was held December 5th at the same place in connection with our annual Christmas party at which the elected officers were installed. The new officers are as follows: President, Delmar Joyce; Vice-President, Don Curtis; Secretary, Alvera Kennedy; Treasurer, John Colborne; Asst. Secretary and Treasurer, Evelyn Turner; Tournament Chairman, Le Claire Boyle; Games Chairman, Guy Long; Greens Chairman, Amos Greenamyre.

Our Citrus League bowling ground to a halt on November 15th. Despite a whirlwind finish, winning 6 out of 6 in the Triples, we still finished in 3rd place behind Pomona and Riverside. In the Doubles we finished in 2nd place.

The D-Day Triples on October 12th and the Turkey Shoot on November 16th rounded out our tournament activity for 1983. The D-Day Triples were coordinated with the Annual Sun City Discovery Days celebration which commemorates the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492. Fifty-two lawn bowlers participated, with the 1st place being won by the team of Len Record, Selma Buchan, and Jan Cruz. Clarence Schaaf and Cleo Jarrell ran

the tournament. In the Turkey Shoot, 82 players participated. Coast Federal Savings & Loan donated the "turkey" prizes and also a huge cake shaped and decorated to resemble a bowling green. Ruth Hiner, Vice-President of Coast, presided over the cutting of the cake and awarded the 9 "turkeys" to the players having the highest totals for their respective positions. Skips, John Colborne, Don Curtis, and Fred Jarrel; Vice Skips, Oscar Christopherson, Arnold Bopf, and Ruth Martin; Leads, Bob Duthie, Alta Swanson, and Mern Bahnsen. Clarence Schaaf and Warren Payne were in charge.

Our team of instructors were busy during 1983 and came up with 28 new members. This team, consisting of Ruth Martin, Dean Bates, and Bernie Macie, deserve a lot of praise for their hard work and excellent results.

- In Memoriam -  
Frances Bricker  
Louis Moore  
Roy Phillips  
Clarence Schaaf  
Alan Simpson

**Newport Harbor  
By Norm Clark**

The last three months of 1983 were busy ones. In October we hosted four rounds of the prestigious National Open and in November we celebrated the Tenth Anniversary of the opening of our present greens and clubhouse. It was a gala day with ceremonies at the greens, bowling, and concluding with a wonderful dinner party, entertainment and dance in the evening.

Then in December we had our annual meeting and elected President, Max Bartosh; Vice-President, Murray Wilson; Treasurer, Hal Royston; Secretary, Virginia Daniels. Elected as Directors were Bob Hicks, (Past President), Blair Lord, Don Vanderzyl, Al Morrison and Chuck Fontius. Much action was taken for the betterment of the club and it was wonderful to have such spirited cooperation from so many members.

Tournaments continued during these months. The Accuracy Shoot Out was won by Rodgers Donaldson. First place in the Turkey Shoot ended in a tie between the teams of Boston, Hicks and Ralph Reed and Barnett, Fontius and Daniels. The Women's Pairs was captured by Puvey Learned and Ruth LeLievre.

In our outside activities we are glad to report that we tied for fourth in the Coast League Tournament and won

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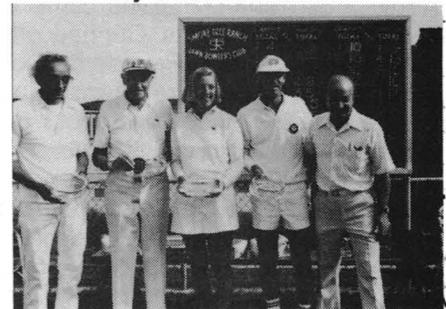
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**Smoke Tree Ranch  
By Clarence Steves**



For the first time ever a Smoke Tree Ranch Team won 8 straight matches. 7 in their flight and the finals. Pictured is the winning team in the November - 1983 Tournament L to R Ken Hoffma, Clarence Steves, Louise & Laird MacDonald plus Rudy Perpich, Tournament Director.

In the December Fred Bacon Pairs Tournament, winners for the fifth time were Dick & Corinna Folkins, second, Granger & Virginia Hill with Sid & Gertrude Whittingslow in the third spot. A total of sixteen teams competed in this event.

**San Diego  
By Augie Behmer**



Our big event of 1983 was hosting the United States A.L.B.A. Singles and Pairs Championships which our president Jack Williams covered in detail in the Fall 1983 edition of ALBA BOWLS.

October 4th, the Bill Young Mixed Doubles was won by Jack Purdy and Margaret Young. Last year Margaret presented the club with a shield trophy to be contested for in a mixed doubles tournament, and this was the second annual event. The runners-up were Sunny Forbess and Jack Malone.

On October 12th, we tied both morning and afternoon in our match with the Oaks North Bowlers.

In the Novelty Singles on October 29th Betty Barraclough came in 1st, followed closely by Bert Barraclough, Bob Craig and Loretta Geisner. The winners for the Buddee Mixed Triples on November 17th were: Bob Lee, Don Bacon and Ethel Triphaus. Runners-up were Sunny Forbess, Don Wright and Joe Crawford.

On December 6th and 13th we played for individual scores with 2-bowls. The winners of the contest were: 1st place Katja Phillips, followed up by Jack Williams, Bill McCord and Don Phillips.

Our annual meeting and barbecue was held on December 3rd. With 84 members present, we donated 51 Toys for Tots and \$400 to the Salvation Army. Their representatives came at noon to receive the gifts. Our new officers for 1984 are: President, Don Phillips; 1st Vice-President, Bob McCarthy; 2nd Vice-President, Bill Behmer; Secretary, Ruth Erickson; Treasurer, Loretta Geisner. Our Executive Board consists of Gerald Brown, Jack Williams and Ed Fosdike.

65 members attended our Annual Awards Luncheon on December 19th. During the year there were 10 games played for trophies and 46 trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up. We very proudly presented our member Loretta Geisner with a special plaque for winning the Singles at the A.W.L.B.A. 7th Annual United States Champion's Tournament.

### Friendly Valley By Herb Hill



Greetings from Friendly Valley! We wish you all a happy & healthy 1984 with good bowling. Our green is bowling about as fast and true as it ever has. The color is a golden brown but will be its usual green in a couple of months.

On November 14th we had our general meeting for the election of officers for 1984 and set our priorities for the new year. Earl Illian was elected for another year as President with Don Marston, Vice-President. Secretary, Gladys Albert; Treasurer, Ralph Umpleby. Roland White was re-elected as Games Chairman for a second term. Bob Innis & V.P. Don Marston will be working together on Friendly Valley visitations. We are looking forward to visitations with all our old friends and hopefully some new clubs with a chance to make new friends.

The building program at Friendly Valley continues at full speed. Our new

restrooms are in full use and the foundation slab is poured for our Club House. The framing and roof should be completed in a couple of weeks.

On November 6th we had our Club All Events Tournament. We have good turnouts and this year for the first time a lady, Lillian Hill, came in first, with Chas. Panek, second. In the 1983 Spring issue of Bowls the "All Events" is described in detail on page 10. On November 8th the club held their Mixed Pairs Tournament. 1st place was won by Lillian & Herb Hill, 2nd by Ruth McKenna & Art Vickers, and 3rd by Doris & Clark Lewis. There were many spirited and close games in double knock out.

Friendly Valley had 5 entries in the 1983 National Open in October. Earl Illian, Bill Todd, Clark Lewis, Dean Cegavske and Herb Hill. Bill Todd and Dean Cegavske came in 2nd in the Pairs second flight.



On November 16th the Valley League finals were held in Santa Anita. Two triples teams from Friendly Valley, Glendale, Pasadena and Santa Anita competed in a round robin for the Harvey Leiberg trophy. The Friendly Valley teams of Roland White, Earl Illian & Herb Hill with Clark Lewis, Ed. Corken and Dean Cegavske returned the trophy to Friendly Valley for the second year.

### Glendale By Ruth Jaenecke

Come to the City of Glendale and see the enlargement of the Galleria shopping center, the expansion of commercial buildings and new skyline. Then join us in lawn bowling at 1:00 on Mon., Wed. and Fri., and 10 a.m. on Sat.

Our annual November luncheon meeting was held at Pikes Verdugo with 52 present. John McMurtrie, our president, presented a vocalist and pi-

anist to entertain all. At this time we elected President, Vern Colburn; Vice-President, Scott Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Blanche Colburn. Speaking of teams, Virginia Rosecrans and Arne Mortenson were married and added another strong lawn bowling team.

December arrived with no room reservations available in the Recreation Building, so we brown bagged it, had delicious Christmas cookies from Blanche Colburn and J. J. Jens. We exchanged gifts and bowled two games to keep warm, with the following teams sharing the bounty: 1st place; V. Colburn, B. Koettters, and A. Mortenson, 2nd place; N. Petrucci, C. Leach, and S. Miller, 3rd place; Joe Andrews, V. Mortenson, and C. McCrindle and 4th place; L. Martino, O. Wilson and R. Moore.

- In Memoriam -  
Harry Bredehoeft  
Joe Contenti

### Leisure World Mesa, Arizona By Pat James

The Lawn Bowling Club of Leisure World, Mesa, Az. has plans for a very active social life with the beginning of the new year. They plan to keep the bowls rolling too, with invitationals being issued to several clubs nearby.

The Clubs needs were discussed at the last general meeting and long-range plans include appointing a commission to study the feasibility of earning money toward the building of a clubhouse for the lawnbowlers. Various fund raising affairs are being considered and these funds will form a nucleus to build on as plans become more concrete in the future.

Five new members have been added to our roster since the fall season began and we are doing our bit to make lawn bowling the popular pastime that it should be!

One of our charter members, Eldon Schmad, is instituting a series of Mini-Tournaments for immediate club members. Members of his committee include Eva Widman, Guy Habenicht, Dottie Clothier and Bill Zarvis. It is an all day affair with bowling in the morning and afternoon and with many variations to the normal routine of "set up and play". It proved to be a wonderful way to get all members involved and was an ideal mixer. A brown bag lunch in the clubhouse added to the festivities with birthdays of members born in Jan-

uary and July being made note of. It will be a monthly event with the birthdays of February and August honored at that time. Prizes were awarded and even a crying towel was awarded as a "booby" prize. That is only one idea that our social committee has come up with to keep the club a lively, congenial, interested group.

### Oaks North By Paul Rotter

Our annual meeting was held December 13, 1983. Members of the Board for the coming year are: President, Jim McCracken; Vice-President, Walt Doyle; Secretary, Gladys Hansen; Treasurer, Milt Schoenberg; immediate Past President, Perry Boothe; Members-at-Large, Inez Chlopan, Buck Torrens, Paul Rotter. The meeting was followed by a catered dinner and dancing. It was a festive affair in keeping with the season.

The club members have done well in our visitations this year. We won 11, lost 2, and tied 3.

Since we have not recorded the results of our intra-club events this year as they took place, it seems appropriate to summarize them now:

#### Lead's Singles:

Winner: Len Schalek  
Runner-up: Ken Parkin

#### Vice Skips' Singles:

Winner: Buck Torrens  
Runner-up: Paul Rotter

#### Women's Pairs

Winners: Lil Jacobs, Val Doyle (Skip)  
Runners-up: Jody Schalek, Sunny Forbess (Skip)

#### Men's Pairs:

Winners: Larry Jacobs, Belden Morgan (Skip)  
Runners-up: Paul Rotter, John Sittig (Skip)

#### Gulbrandsen Triples:

Winners: Frank Eschen, Paul Rotter, Andy d'Hyevre (Skip)  
Runners-up: Madge Cuyler, Fran Nelson, Sunny Forbess (Skip)

Winner: Gwen Bucher\*

Runner-up: Andy d'Hyevre\*

\*This event was tied; the named winner won by a coin toss.

— In Memoriam —  
Ross McCorquodale

### Mackenzie Park Santa Barbara By Stan Palmer



It is now New Years Day 1984! Members are wishing their friends in the SW Division and world-wide, "May all your bowls be touchers". But, watch out! Just wait til the next clash on the rink.

Starting off with October, Sam Fisher (in Rog Thompson's absence) ran the annual Godfrey Men's Singles under automatic two-life system. After two days of play, W. Doliante, W. Jones and J. O'Shea survived with one loss

each. When the dust finally settled, Jim O'Shea emerged the Champ. The Trophy Donor, John Godfrey, now in poor health, is remembered for his fine play in A.L.B.A. events.

On a sunny October 10, a B. C. Canada contingent were impressed. They see lots of greens and mountains up there, but not MacKenzie Ladies. The latter hosted an enjoyable luncheon and presented each visitor with a club pin. Two games were played during their brief visit before their bus headed north.

During mid-October, 'Big Mac' was well represented in the National Open Tournament. At Long Beach & several Orange Co. greens were B. Schnall, T. Cowan, R. McGovney, S. Gonzalez, W. Doliante, P. Veal, L. Meredith & S. Palmer. At Santa Anita were, B. McGovney, L. Godfrey, P. Kurth, D. & K. Veal, J. Hackley, E. Doliante & A. Avenzato. The contingent played many fine games against tough competition - a good example of the participation needed to make this annual major tourney a success.

The "All Star Five" for the SW Division Tournament in late October were W. Jones, R. Haley, J. O'Shea, S. Gonzalez & E. Egeberg.

It was a sparkling 'Presidents Day' celebration November 4 under the direction of Past Pres. Chuck Unger, with Ted & Thelma Davis running things in the wings. A spider, a fly & a game were played before Jake Arnold and others started leading the cheers for the Past Presidents and the catered dinner. President Fred Zannon was unable to be honored due to illness. Some suggested he could try to make it up in '84, but he would need to buy another ticket. No freebies for FEZ-1.

Rains were held at bay thru November 16 for Edith Gamble's 'Charity Day' Trophy. After two games of random draw play, W. Jones & P. Veal tied for Skip money, G. Olander for Vice & Mae Kantner for Lead. The total they passed on to Charities was \$160. Nice going, Edith and Friends!

Eureka! - the row of large trees along Samarkand Street were removed late December! For over a decade the club's pleas for this work had gone unheeded. But this go-around, member Ed Kiessig led the fight to City Hall and they bit the bullet. Several formerly shaded rinks now receive the required winter sun. Let's all give a 'tip 'o the hat' to Ed and the Santa Barbara Parks Department.

### Santa Ana By Al Goddard

The Southwest Women's Division of A.L.B.A. met in club competition on the Santa Ana greens October 29. Fifteen clubs participated. Singles and Rinks were played in the morning; Triples and Pairs competed in the afternoon. The Redlands and Santa Barbara Clubs tied for the trophy with 3 wins and plus 20 points. Ina Jackson stated both Clubs will have their names engraved on the plaque for 1983.



The annual mixed pairs tournament was held November 26. Winners were John Reeves and Dorothy Henry. Runners-up were Keith Lance and Phyllis Madden. Tom Stirrat, past president and groundkeeper par excellence, has retired from his job. In his honor a Rinks match was held December 3. Saddleback club was the winner with Santa Ana, second. Members of the winning team were—D. Talt, D. Peterson, G. Steditz, and L. Pollock.

Marjorie Patterson sponsored the novice award for 1983. Winners were Jim Burns and Dot Wilson. The Christmas dinner December 12 at the Revere House was the occasion for introducing the new Club Officers—President, Mike Majer; Vice-President, Roy Eklund; Secretary, Bette Monk; Treasurer, Sydney Graham; Board members, Ron Monk and Frieda Eklund.

### Santa Maria By Hazel Hodge

Sixty members attended the Awards Dinner and annual meeting December 10, 1983.

Trophies were presented to those who were winners of our Intra-Club tournaments during 1983.

Officers and Board members for 1984 were elected and installed as follows: President, Robert Chambers; Vice-President, Robert Sturgeon; Secretary, Dorothy Hessenflow; Treasurer, Ruth Buchert; Board Members, Ray Tranten, Robert McGovney, Gary Boyd.

We are enjoying our new Clubhouse, and the work of many volunteers in the completion of this project has been outstanding. Ray Tranten was named Volunteer of the month of November for City of Santa Maria and Bill Stronge will be named Volunteer of the year of 1983 on January 20, 1984 for the City of Santa Maria.

### Laguna Beach By Elliott Davis

We concluded the fiscal year with our Annual Meeting and reports from chairmen of Committees. The report on behalf of Bub Wagner as Tournament Chairman referred to the sixteen Southwest Division sponsored events, which included the U. S. Singles and Doubles; also the State Rinks, State Triples, and the Novice Singles and Doubles. There were twenty seven Club Invitations during the year including our tournament held on August 20. Thirty two teams representing nineteen different Bowling Clubs filled our greens to capacity.

Laguna Beach was represented in practically all of the tournaments by Bub and Gery Wagner and Jerry and Kay LaPask. Other participants from our club in some of the events were Ray Nichols, Lois Borg, Frank Neale and Ted Richter. Bub passed away in August and is greatly missed by all.

The Club Officers for the current year are:

Chet Hansen	President
Lois Borg	Vice President
Kay Whitaker	Secretary
Scottie Kemp	Treasurer

At the Meeting trophies were awarded to our Club Champions and Runners-Up as follows:

#### Champions

**Singles**—Joe Costamagna; **Runners-up**, Ted Richter  
**Pairs**—Ray Nichols, Irene Blinger; **Runners-up**, Morris Whitaker, Kay Whitaker

**Triples**—Elliott Davis, Art Gibson, Howard Saunders;  
**Runners-up**, Joe Costamagna, Frank Neale, Jim Reynolds

The next major event was the Rookies' Tournament. The winner was Joe La Monte, with Max Carley, Runner-up.

The outstanding social event of the year was our Christmas Party attended by about ninety of our active members. They did everything from jitter bug to bunny hop with live music and a catered dinner. Again we thank Lois Borg for reserving the Laguna Hills ball room and the grand piano so Ed Reed could play a few of his favorites.

We are working hard on our greens and expect to have them in excellent condition for Mendy Day, hosted by our venerable member Col. C. M. Mendenhall, Jr.

### Long Beach By Lucia Moore

The past year was a great year for L.B.L.B.C. We had good bowling, good greens, and a goodly number of new members. We look forward to the same and more in 1984.

Our annual meeting and Christmas party was December 4. The Club House was festive with Christmas decorations, and the pot luck buffet tables were laden with food that we all enjoyed. Elections were held and the following officers have taken over for 1984: President, John Roller; Vice-President, Hank Mann; Secretary, Mimi Freeman; Treasurer, Roy Walcott.

The 83 Club tournaments were held a little late this year due to a busy tournament schedule, weather and other factors. Ray Danol and Doreen Collins defeated Ken Patterson and Verna Walberg in the Pairs division. Verna Walberg won the Single trophy by defeating Ken Patterson.

Doreen Collins is the 1984 Club Games Chairperson and she has some terrific plans and activities for the coming year. On January 21, two of our greens were used for the A.W.L.B.A. Mixed Pairs Tournament, with ladies skipping. Our Club Novice Tournament began January 29 with other divisions to begin later in the year. We had a Valentine game and a visitation to The Groves on February 15. So we are off to a good start.

The greens are getting their winter care. The rose garden is pruned and will once again become a profusion of colorful blossoms.

We hope to see many of you at the greens in Long Beach.

— In Memoriam —  
Tony Freeman  
George Bowbeer

### Hermosa Beach By Bertha R. Cook

At our annual meeting, it was unanimously decided that our present Officers and Executive Committee had done such a fine job throughout the year past that it was fitting and proper to vote them in again. They graciously accepted. So—we look forward to a

good year ahead with President, Helen Stephen; Vice-President, Dan Branigan; Secretary and Treasurer, Ray Walter.

In the present year, since June first Hermosa Beach has entered twelve tournaments and come home with fifteen prizes. Now, that's bowling!

We will host our usual St. Patrick's day games on March 17th, the Chamber of Commerce competition on June 30th and the Husband-and-Wife Tournament July 21st. Our greens are looking good but we are still on the lookout for an aerator.

### Holmby Park Los Angeles By Walt Wortham

Ex-Veep George B. Seitz, Jr. was installed as President at the December Annual Banquet. Bill Powell is the new Vice-President. George Robbins and Dorothy Hasty, gluttons for punishment, continue as Secretary and Treasurer. Tournament and Visitations Chairman Will Kuhlman presented trophies to those who distinguished themselves in Club events throughout 1983, with the biggest haul going to Bowler of the Year Frank Hopkins.



Three of the Bridwell Australian Singles finalists in November were Brass—outgoing President Ed Little, incoming President George Seitz, and incoming Vice-President Bill Powell—but all that Brass could not prevail over the deadly accuracy of new champion Jeanne Rood.

The new Administration, eager to demonstrate its progressive nature, lost no time in raising the wrong bias fine from a dime to a quarter and in decreeing that each wrong bias is to be saluted by the ringing of a bell. (The bell is credited with the side effect of waking up some of the Skips who have learned to sleep on their feet). All sorts of reasons have been advanced for an aca-

demic of wrong biases—altruism, holiday jitters, resistance to change, better accountability. Whatever, an unprecedented three wrong biases in an 18 end game by Joe Richardson on December 31 was outdone by George Seitz on January 3 with a record worthy of Guinness—five wrong biases. That's \$1.25. George was last seen headed for the bank for a roll of quarters.

Greetings and best wishes to all you lawn bowlers everywhere, especially to those of you who do not share with us the privilege of year-round bowling. If you are visiting in the area we hope you can join us—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

### Alhambra By De Cussia

The Alhambra Department of Human Services has recently opened the Almansor Park Game Area. This area is located in Almansor Park, 800 South Almansor, has lawn bowling greens, horseshoe courts, shuffleboard courts and permanent tables for chess and checkers.

The new Alhambra Lawn Bowling Club has elected their first officers for the coming year.

As president, Jim Bartow of Alhambra, has taken on the many responsibilities connected with the formation of a new club. Assisting Mr. Bartow as 1st Vice President is Sid Williams of La Canada and George Scott of Alhambra as 2nd Vice President. Rounding out the executive board are Peggy Williams of La Canada as Treasurer and Ruth Stephens of Alhambra as Secretary.

Mr. Bartow moved West with his wife from Schenectady, New York and has been an Alhambra resident since 1948. He retired from the General Electric Supply after 33 years of service. He has traveled world wide since his retirement and is looking forward to the challenge of the presidency of the new Alhambra Lawn Bowling Club.

At present, the winter schedule for lawn bowling is at 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The club hosts classes for newcomers on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The next general meeting will be on the 2nd Saturday, February 11th at Almansor Park at 9:00 a.m.

The new lawn bowling greens are located at Almansor Park, 800 South Almansor, Alhambra (Between Valley & Mission—6 blocks east of Garfield).

Visitors are always welcome. Details may be obtained by calling 570-5088.



Santa Monica  
By George Balling

S.M.L.B.C. officers for 1984 who were elected at the annual meeting in December are: President, George Balling; Vice-President, Betty Dore; Secretary, Irene Flores; and Treasurer, Jim Hollway. Trophies were presented to the winners of the club tournaments at the close of the meeting, which was followed by a delicious Christmas luncheon prepared by the ladies of the First Methodist Church. Arrangements

for the luncheon were made by Ruth McBride.

Top park officials honored the club by attending the luncheon and presenting inspirational talk to the members. Below (or above) is Don Arnett, Director of Parks at the podium, with Doug Stafford, Superintendent of Parks, Ferrell Burton, Jr., Cris Flores, and Dorothy Burton to the right.

## Always on the look-out for bowls advice?

**BOWLERS IN** general, whatever the standard they have reached, are never averse to helpful criticism, and are always on the look-out for advice which will lead to an improvement in their play. The following are a few suggestions offered with this thought in mind.

Stay down as you follow through. By coming up too soon you raise your chances of playing long.

Don't try to play beyond yourself.

Sometimes you will be inspired. That's the joy of the game. Everything will work fine. It's most likely to happen when you start solidly with the things you can do well, not trying to play above yourself. When you win some points and games that way, your confidence will expand.

Usually you learn the forehand first. I think you should start out with the back-hand, and stop listening to those who say it's a hard shot. Why should it be? It's the most natural shot there is. Have you been ducking your back-hand when you practise? That's what practice is for, you know, to work on the things you don't do well, not to keep tuning up your assets.

Never change a winning game. Always change a losing game.

Amnesia, - that's what a player needs. Well - maybe not a total loss of memory, but I can't stress the importance of shoving the last point right out of your mind. Forget it. A point won't come back, no matter how much you think about it. If you've played it badly, there's no way you can reverse it. If you played it well, it won't help you with the next point. **TOM FLEMING**



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