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WALT DISNEY MASTERS

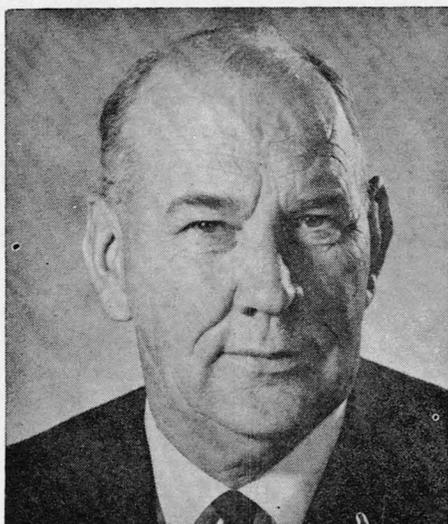


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BEVERLY HILLS LAWN BOWLING CLUB
October 14 - 17, 1970

This beautiful trophy designed by artisans formerly associated with Walt Disney. Made of Brazilian Rosewood and embellished with Bronze Medallion. The original medallion was struck at the U. S. Mint by order of Act of Congress and presented to Mrs. Lillie Disney by President Richard Nixon on March 27, 1969.

(DETAILS ON PAGE 6)



With Wyeth

THE WALT DISNEY MASTERS TROPHY AND BADGE

Last year the Beverly Hills L.B.C. announced a competition for designs for a trophy incorporating Walt Disney's bowls. Some very fine entries were received and the Club is deeply indebted to those who submitted them. About the time that a choice was to be made Mrs. Disney suggested that Mr. John Hench of Walt Disney Productions would be willing to help with a design. John was a long time associate and friend of Walt Disney.

Carl Waterbury, representing the club, approached John Hench and found him ready to cooperate. He took time off from getting plans ready for Disneyworld in Florida, to have a design prepared. When John Hench was satisfied with the design he submitted it to members of Walt's immediate family for approval. From them came a very happy suggestion that Mickey Mouse should be included. So in his mid-thirties Mickey Mouse became a bowler. "Aw shucks! Me a bowler!" In May it was finished and the photograph shows the result. The trophy is now in preparation and on October 11, Mickey Mouse will present it to Don Welton, the President of the Club, at a special ceremony at Disneyland. This unique trophy has some features that you may like to know about. It is made of Brazilian Rosewood and the bowls are Walt Disney's. The portrait has quite a story behind it. On May 24, 1968 a single gold medal was authorized by joint resolution of the United States Congress. On March 25, 1969 this medal—The Walt Disney Commemorative Medal—was presented to Mrs. Disney during a special ceremony at the White House. In making the presentation, President Nixon said it was in recognition of Walt Disney's "distinguished public service and outstanding contributions to the United States and to the world."

Congress authorized the minting of 100,000 bronze replicas of the medal to be made available to those who gave significant support to the development of one of Walt Disney's dreams—The

California Institute of Arts. The medal was designed by Disney Artists and one of them, Blaine Gibson, designed and sculpted the portrait.

So, the work of many has added something in the true Disney tradition. They have incorporated in the trophy much of the world of Walt Disney—a world of simple joys, the game he loved, the most joyous of his creations in the world of fantasy and his dream for the development of the artistic medium in which he was a master.

The badge that John Hench has designed for the Masters is in the same tradition. It shows Mickey Mouse standing on a plaque with the words WALT DISNEY MASTERS SINGLE TOURNAMENT printed on it. The badge will quickly become a collectors piece and arrangements are in hand to have adequate supplies available for collectors.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS HEADQUARTERS 1971

The headquarters for the 1971 Championships will be the renovated Alexandria Hotel at Fifth and Spring Streets in Los Angeles. It is well located in regard to bowling greens, transportation, shops and theatres, and other attractions.

The sleeping rooms are most attractive, its public rooms are interesting and it has the appeal of a hotel that has been tastefully decorated by a management determined to restore its former glory. As a final attraction its price range is well below that of comparable headquarters elsewhere. As you walk through its doors you will be entering the favorite Los Angeles stopping place of Presidents William Howard Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson.

Charlie Chaplin did improvisations in the lobby and Tom Mix once rode his horse on the hotel's "million dollar" rug. Out-of-town visitors, eager to catch a glimpse of Hollywood, often won their reward in Alexandria's "Peacock Alley," frequented by such stars as Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler and D. W. Griffith.

One of the reasons behind the choice of the hotel for the Nationals was the deep concern about the state of the Arroyo Seco greens and the possible need to schedule them elsewhere. At the moment as the result of tight money they are in poor condition but Ed. Harris promises that with the help of the Parks Superintendent and Councilman Snyder they will be restored to their former excellent condition. A turf cutter will be available in July and the bare patches at the ends should disappear quickly.

If you live in Councilman Snyder's district you can help Ed. by writing a letter to the councilman, thanking him for what he has been able to do in spite of difficulties. There is no need to tell him how bad the greens are. He knows and so does the Park Superintendent. They need your support in getting the funds to do what they know must be done.

If man would move the world—First he must move himself. —Socrates

NEW BOWLERS CORNER



By Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell

TOURNAMENTS:

One of the most rewarding aspects of the game of bowls, and one that no bowler, new or old, should miss, is the pleasure of attending the many colorful bowling tournaments held every year throughout the bowling world. Don't miss them! These tournaments are fun to watch, intriguing to enter, and wonderful to win.

THE NEW BOWLER should attend as many of these events as possible, carefully watch what the experts are doing, and make plans to enter and try his hand as he gains skill and experience. Start with the club contests, sign up for the "bus trip" games, and gradually work up league and division tournaments. A whole new world of bowling pleasure will eventually open up, with new friends and friendly rivals in clubs all over the U.S.A. as well as in Canada and abroad.

A wonderful opportunity is offered this fall when the top players in each division play for the A.L.B.A. U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP at Laguna Hills. Preceding this event, the adjacent clubs of Laguna Beach, Santa Ana, and Newport Harbor have opened their greens to all entrants for a five day "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN DOUBLES" tournament. Directly following the Laguna Hills championships, the WALT DISNEY MASTERS tournament at Beverly Hills will bring out both local and international champions in competition.

In every division of the A.L.B.A. tremendously interesting tournaments are held each year. If you get a chance to go back east, don't miss the games at Niagara Falls, Spalding Inn, Pinehurst, or the Gulf & Bay club, to name some of the best. The NEW ENGLAND versus WILLIAMSBURG annual tournament is especially colorful, with colonial costumes, fife and drum corp, a firing squad, and even a cannon to start the ceremonies.

When you go to HAWAII take your bowls, and plan some day to continue on "down under" to the marvelous bowling countries of New Zealand and Australia, or join one of the grand bowls tours to the British Isles, South Africa, or Rhodesia.

It's a big bowling world, and bowlers are welcome wherever they go. You are missing a lot if you only bowl at your home club. Why not widen your horizon, have a lot more fun, and make some new friends? Just join the crowd, visit other clubs, attend the tournaments, and get out and into this "Wonderful world of bowls."

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1970 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

EXCERPTS FROM OFFICIAL MINUTES

John W. Deist, Secretary

The 1970 Annual Meeting of your Council was held in Orlando, Florida, March 18-19. Council approved Minutes were mailed directly to each affiliated Club during last May. Following are excerpts of major actions taken. For more complete information ask to see your Club Secretary's copy of the Minutes.

U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chairman Bill Hay confirmed arrangements for holding 1970 U. S. Championships at the Laguna Hills L.B.C. October 4-9. Details have gone out to each Division Secretary with copies for each Division Champion.

A detailed plan for uniform A.L.B.A. pocket patches to be awarded to each Division Champion each year submitted by Ross Brown of the Gary L.B.C. had to be deferred due to prior commitments for similar awards already in use by several Divisions.

The Council approved a proposal from the Eastern Division Board of Directors to revise the U. S. Championship Rules to allow no substitutions above Club level. Since exact wording of this change has been referred to the Rules Committee for action at the 1971 Meeting, current Rules apply to all 1970 Division Playdowns.

Proposal from Lakeland (Florida) L. B. C. Board of Directors that any Division Champion for two consecutive years be barred from such competitions for two years was tabled as being against the basic premise of the U. S. Championships.

RULES OF THE GAME

Overlapping of Rinks—John Le Noble, Chicago, Illinois, points out that Paragraphs 2 (D) (1) and 2 (D) (3) of Laws of the Game combined have the effect of overlapping the side boundaries of adjacent rinks by one-half to one inch. He also points out that, since boundary pegs are not used generally in the A.L.B.A., the usual method of determining rink boundary lines is to measure between the centers of the boundary markers.

MOTION: That Paragraph 2 (D) (1) of Laws of the Game be re-worded as follows: "(1) A Rink is the basic playing surface during play. It shall consist of all that portion of the Green and Front Ditch which is inside an imaginary straight line drawn between the centers of its boundary pegs or markers." Folkins moved, Hay seconded, carried unanimously.

BOWLS MAGAZINE

Correction of Subscription Listings—The Council approved changes in existing procedures to assist in maintaining BOWLS magazine subscription listings as nearly correct as practicable as covered by the following:

MOTION: That the action taken at the 1969 Council Meeting on the reporting of new members (Par. VC5 on page 6 of 1969 Minutes) be revised as follows: "Upon payment of Club (including A. L. B. A.) dues, the Club Secretary shall forward the name and complete address, including ZIP code, of each new, active male member in duplicate to his Division Secretary marked "New Member." The Division Secretary will forward one copy immediately to the A. L. B. A.

BOWLS Circulation Manager and keep one copy for checking dues payments at the end of the current year." Folkins moved, Leinbach seconded, carried unanimously.

Publishing Committee — **MOTION:** That the A.L.B.A. BOWLS Publications Committee through September 30, 1971 consist of the A.L.B.A. President in office as Chairman, Cresslyn L. Tilley, and John W. Deist. Leinbach moved, Hennings seconded, carried unanimously.

TOURNAMENTS

Based on requests submitted by Central Division Executive Board the following action was taken:

MOTION: That a special Committee consisting of Councilors Newton, Chairman, Cordes and Folkins be established for the purpose of studying the feasibility of developing standardized methods of National Open Tournament play. Further, that this Committee report specific proposals to the full A.L.B.A. Council by mail not later than September 15, 1970 so that there will be ample time for discussion by all Divisions prior to the 1971 Annual Meeting of the Council. Mixon moved, Miller seconded, carried unanimously.

PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE

Following discussion of means for obtaining funds to continue the important work of this Committee, the Trustees of the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation Inc. were asked by formal motion to donate One Thousand Dollars to this Committee's funds. Subsequently, the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation Inc. Trustees approved this request.

SOUTH AFRICAN 1970 TOUR OF U.S.

Plans for this tour were discussed. However, the S.A.B.A. and the A.L.B.A. at a later date agreed that this tour should be cancelled due to difficulties in arranging for a complete schedule of activities on the tour.

PROTEST BY SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

One of their Doubles Teams at the 1969 National Open Tournament complained that a ruling of the Tournament Committee was incorrect. This complaint was made some time after completion of the Tournament. The Council made an exhaustive examination of all available information before reaching a decision. There is not space to cover this matter properly here. If you are interested, please ask your Club Secretary to see the complete minutes of this meeting.

A.L.B.A. DUES

The Pacific Inter-Mountain Division Annual Meeting submitted a proposal that A.L.B.A. dues be increased to Three Dollars per active, male member to provide better support for A.L.B.A. BOWLS magazine and the A.L.B.A. Promotions Committee programs. After considerable discussion, A.L.B.A. dues for the 1970-71 fiscal years were continued at Two Dollars per active, male member.

ELECTIONS

The following Officers and I.B.B. Representatives were elected for the year October, 1970 through September 30, 1971.

President—James Candelet,
Eastern Division
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L. R. Hennings, W. G. Hay



LAGUNA BEACH LAWN BOWLING CLUB

By Charles G. Branham SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAWN BOWLING FESTIVAL

The Southern California Lawn Bowling Festival sponsored by the Laguna Beach L.B.C. in cooperation with the Newport Harbor and Santa Ana clubs will get underway Wednesday, Sept. 30, with the Southern California "Open Doubles."

Approved by the Southwest Division of the A.L.B.A., the event is attracting country-wide attention and a big entry list is anticipated, according to James Cavitt, secretary of the Laguna club.

The Festival tournament "Open" will precede the U. S. Championships which this year will be played Oct. 4-9 at Laguna Hills, a 10-minute drive from Laguna Beach.

Following the U. S. Championships at Laguna Hills, the Walt Disney Masters will be bowled at Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 14-17, concluding the program of three of the most important lawn bowling events ever staged on the West Coast.

The schedule for the Open Doubles calls for Mixed Doubles Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 with Men's Doubles Oct. 2 thru 4th. Six games planned. There will be trophies and special prizes in all flights. Registrations will close Sept. 26. The Mixed

Doubles fee is \$10 per team. Men's Doubles \$12 per team. Checks should be made payable to Southern California Open and sent with entries to Open Tournament Chairman, Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, P. O. Box 1255, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92652.

The Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club is going all out to make the "Open Doubles" a success and to show visiting bowlers and friends a good time.

Laguna merchants, hotel and motel operators, hundreds of friends of the bowlers and the Marcellus Joslyn Adult Recreation Foundation have entered into the spirit of the Bowling Festival with such enthusiasm and generosity that the Laguna bowlers will have a new clubhouse to offer their guests.

For 35 years, the Laguna club has put up with a glorified toolhouse for headquarters, but this fall they will be able to proudly present the real thing with meeting and locker rooms, kitchenette, rest rooms and a patio overlooking the ocean.

Bowlers throughout the country are invited to join in the fun and championships of the Southern California Lawn Bowling Festival on the greens at Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor, Santa Ana, Laguna Hills and Beverly Hills. First time in the history of lawn bowling in America that such an exciting season of games has been arranged.

BOWLER OF THE DECADE 1960 - 1969

The ALBA Council at the March 1970 meeting accepted a proposed "Bowler of the Decade" award presented by an anonymous donor and to be known as the "LEWIS PILCHER MEMORIAL AWARD."

Mr. Pilcher was a Past President of the ALBA (1953-54) and served on the ALBA Council for twenty-seven years from the Central Division. He was a very active member of the Lakeside LBC in Chicago and served as its President in 1937.

In order to arrive at a decision for this award it was necessary to delve into all of the ALBA Division Tournaments, all of the ALBA National Open Tournaments, the United States Championships and International Events in which ALBA players were involved. A total of 224 different players records were screened and points given for championship and runner up spots (championship or first event only). Also, points were awarded for division champions that participated in the United States Championships but who did not finish one-two at Buck Hill Falls.

Only those bowlers who were United States citizens were considered in the National Open events and Division events.

It is interesting to note that a total of 92 Canadians wound up winners (or runnersup) in the National Open or Division events during this period. Eleven of twenty finalists in the Nat. Open singles were Canadians, as an example:

As ALBA Historian and "keeper of the records" I was asked to compile this data. These records are open for anyone to inspect at any time and are as accurate as the information that has been supplied to me.

Points were determined patterned after the Bowler of the Year award so as to maintain some degree of continuity within the ALBA structure.

BOWLER OF THE DECADE AWARD— 1960 THRU 1969 TOP TEN

	Points
1—Harold L. Esch, Orlando, Florida.....	1625
2—Willis J. Tewksbury, Clearwater, Florida....	1500
3—Arthur H. Hartley, Clearwater, Florida.....	1425
4—James F. Candelet, Pawtucket, R. I.....	1350
5—Alex. "Bob" Veitch, Oakland, California....	950
6—Robert Russell, Orange, California.....	700
7—Ezra Wyeth, Northridge, California.....	675
8—George Dunn, Niagara Falls, N. Y.....	575
9—(Tie) Clive Forrester, San Francisco, Calif....	550
Ralph Gordon, Oakland, California.....	550
Al Hughes, Orlando, Florida.....	550

SECOND TEN

	Points
Donald Miller, Gary, Indiana.....	525
Donald Buckley, Granada Hills, Calif.....	500
Howard Walker, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.....	500
Carl C. Waterbury, Beverly Hills, California....	500
James Graham, Hartford, Conn.....	450
Richard Folkins, Sunland, California.....	425
Edward J. Hayden, Clearwater, Florida.....	425
Arthur F. Morrison, Seattle, Washington.....	400
Ernest Myers, Everett, Washington.....	400

John T. "Jack" Hunsaker has been appointed to the "BOWLS" Editorial Staff to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph T. Mahoney.

Cresslyn L. Tilley, Editor.

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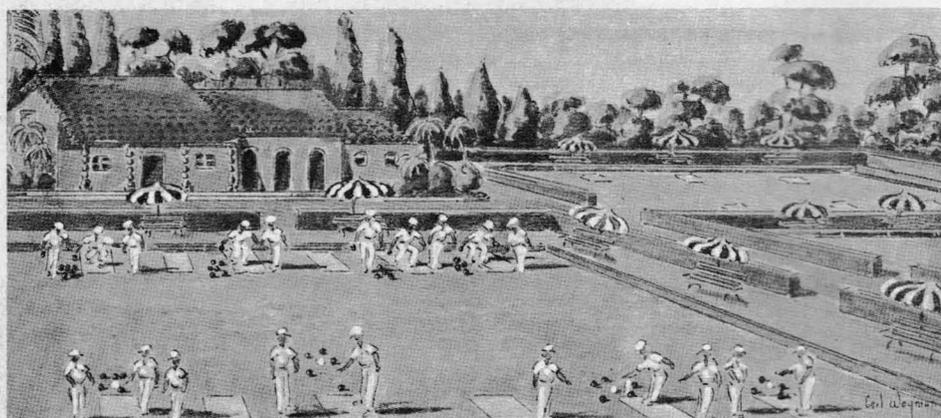
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SIGNATURE OF CLUB SECRETARY.....

NOTE: — Ladies May Enter



Sketched by Carl Weyman

BEVERLY HILLS LAWN BOWLING CLUB SITE OF THE "DISNEY MASTERS"

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

John T. "Jack" Hunsaker, Staff Correspondent

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

By Harvey C. Maxwell

A CLUB HOUSE FOR LAGUNA

The twenty-fifth of May was a red letter day at the LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C. Believe it or not, on that day ground was broken for the construction of a club house in Heisler Park for the Laguna Beach lawn bowlers! Finally overcoming all City Council, Park Board, and legal objections to construction in the Park, which have frustrated Club house plans for nearly forty years, club members and friends have combined to finance the project and get it under way. All out support from the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel-Motel Association was no small factor in getting the project under way. The new club house is expected to be finished in ample time

to host the Southern California Open Doubles Tournament scheduled for Laguna Beach Sept. 30th to October 4th, 1970.

RECREATION PARK L.B.C.

By Wm. C. Ferguson

Rehabilitation of our middle green has been completed and our members are once again enjoying regular playing periods. Progress on our north green is most satisfactory and we are looking forward to a formal dedication date shortly.

Charlie Degele, the old pro is in charge of the three singles tournaments which we hold annually. Due to wide participation the elimination of eligibles is time consuming.

Our grounds are now completely fenced and hopefully free from vandalism

and trespass by unauthorized persons. We are justly proud of our facilities and are receiving splendid cooperation of the city officials in our maintenance problems.

New members are being added and our membership committee is very active in publicizing lawn bowling thru many channels. An outstanding expansion of the city's tennis courts adjoins us and will add greatly to interest in sports in Long Beach.

SANTA ANA L.B.C.

By Paul Ragan

For the past two months the Santa Ana Club has been engaged in playing off its Club championship matches. The Triples Playdown was completed in April with the team of Hanford Jackson, John Walker and Ernest Feher the winners.

In order to stimulate more general interest in these contests, it was decided to arrange the Doubles playoff in two flights, with trophy awards for the winners of each flight. Matches were set up for a full day of bowling, with coffee and donuts furnished by the Club for the mid-day luncheon. Over 50 members participated.

Teams losing the first game in the morning continued play-down as Flight No. 2 in the afternoon. Morning winners continued as Flight No. 1. Winners of Flight One were Lou Hudon and Winifred Maxwell. Flight Two winners were Paul Reagan and Alice Connor.

In Coast League play, which is approaching the half-way point, Santa Ana is now in first place, leading second place Laguna Hills by three games.

Our "Senior of Seniors," honorary member Andy Crawford, has just celebrated his 90th birthday and is still an active bowler. A familiar sight is to see him pedaling his bicycle along the road in the direction of Santiago Park greens on bowling days. Congratulations, Andy!

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The Best Lawn Bowling

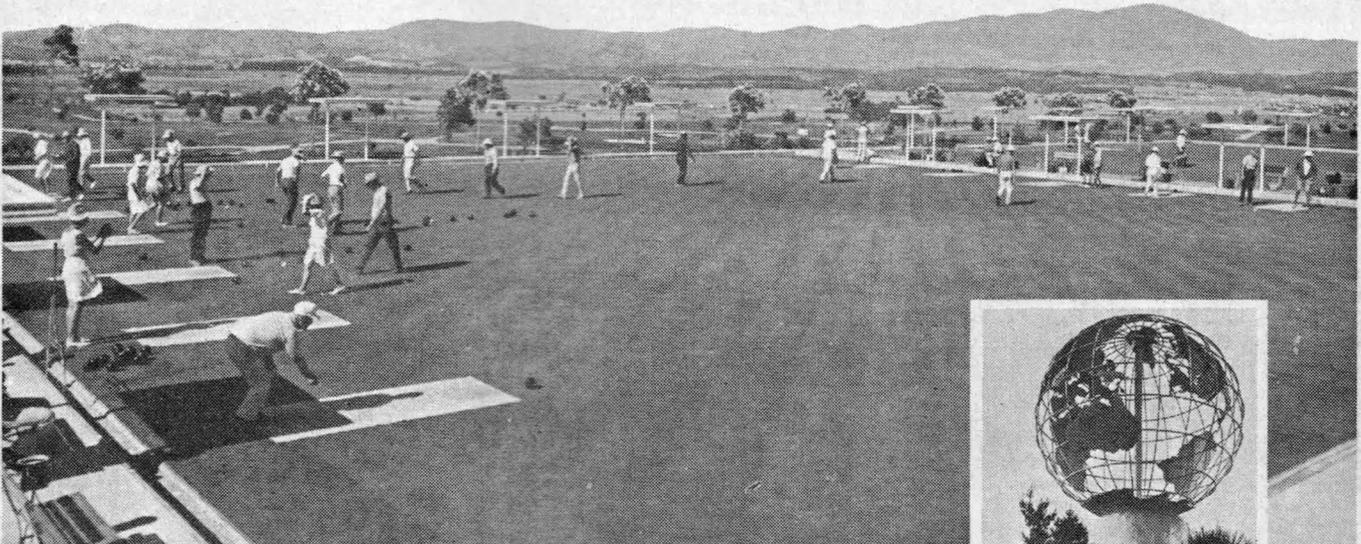
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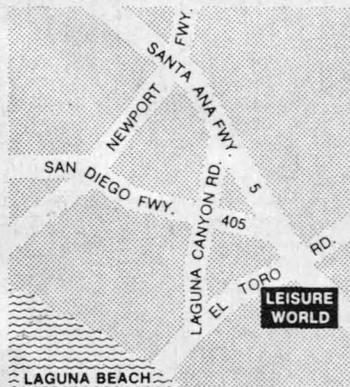
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**JIM MURRAY
BOWLING
THE JACK**

It is said the game of lawn bowling is ancient and honorable—and so are the people who play it. They like to gab about the time and “end” was won on Sunday by a guy who died on Saturday. The occupational hazard is not bowler’s elbow, but rigor mortis.

It is further said it is played by guys who don’t have their own teeth or hair, but their own bank. It has all the mad impetuosity of checkers. Pigeons have been known to perch on lawn bowlers, and the wiseacres say they have a special tournament for those 80-and-over and one for those in a coma.

Lawn bowlers retort that the reason so many old people play lawn bowls is because it keeps them young. Octogenarians in this country historically have been packed in steamer blankets and hoisted onto a rocking chair on the front porch. Cause of death: boredom. Hardening of the imagination. Arteriosclerosis of the spirit. Thrombosis of the soul. The virus of despair. Terminal hopelessness.

Walt Disney was a lawn bowler. Walt had been a 2-goal polo player and, in fact, when he was bowling on the green one day and he felt a twinge in his back, he thought it was “an old polo injury.” It was an old cigaret injury—cancer.

They Pick on Jack

I caught up with the lawn-bowling generation at Roxbury Park in Beverly Hills, a happy forest of gray heads and bifocals, but not a one of them was using a cane or sitting mistily in the sunlight dreaming of Vicksburg or San Juan Hill. They were throwing a crooked ball at a white, 2½-inch, 10-ounce cue ball called a “jack” and their bowls, which are out of round, curve as much as four feet in an 80-foot roll. Claude Osteen should be so lucky.

Their game antedates Christianity. Sir Francis Drake was supposed to have been bowling off Plymouth when news of the approach of the Spanish Armada was brought to him. Sir Francis is supposed to have reprimanded the bearer of the news, “Please, not while I’m bowling. We’ll get to them after I dispose of my opponent here.”

Bowling on the green has one incalculable advantage over bowling in an alley—it’s played outdoors in the sunshine. The payoff is not emphysema, cigaret smoke, chalk-dust, kitchen or bar-rag fumes. You can get as tan as Arnold Palmer.

In a society which appears to be getting ready to make it a crime to have a baby, we can probably look forward to an even heavier imbalance of 60-and-overs, and lawn bowling is considered by many physicians and surgeons to be an ideal activity geriatrically.

Unlike alley bowling, the ball weighs only a little over 3 pounds, not a little under 16. The fact is that it is a game

than can be as competitive as those playing it. Thus, it makes interesting and absorbing some exercises which otherwise prescribed by a doctor might be monotonous, boring, and irritating enough to make arteriosclerosis a welcome relief. Psychologists have found to their surprise that camaraderie among olsters who keep keen common interests has, far from bringing on a ghetto-like vegetation, kept the mind and body active.

Lawn bowling has another dimension: It is important. There is an annual national championship which this year will be at Laguna Beach. There are also periodic international matches and ultimately, there will doubtless be a quadrennial or biennial world championship in singles, doubles, triples, and the four-man.

And this October, Carl C. Waterbury, past president of Roxbury Park lawn bowls, has put together a Walt Disney Commemorative Masters’ Singles Tourney. A trophy struck off in the likeness of the late genius of the fairy tale will be awarded and players have already begun sending applications from all over the world. So, you can see, bowlers on the green are too busy to die, to active to be sick. They out to the world’s biggest oxygen tent every day and skip the jack instead of kick the bucket.

PROMOTING NEW CLUBS

We have been having the Devil’s own time trying to take care of inquiries about establishing new Clubs—many of which are routed everywhere but to the correct contact with much delay in getting a proper answer to the interested party. Anything you can do to get this in and fairly prominently will be most appreciated.

John W. Deist, Secretary

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF SOMEONE ASKED “HOW DO WE START A NEW CLUB?”

The CORRECT answer to this question is to refer the whole matter immediately to your DIVISION PROMOTIONS CHAIRMAN! Any other procedure only wastes time and money and delays getting the correct information out to the interested party. Your Division Promotions Chairmen are:

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**MANY THANKS FOR YOUR
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**MORE ABOUT ADDING THAT
1000 MEMBERS A YEAR
TO THE ALBA**

**By Charles P. Middleton
Honorary Life President**

The April, 1969 issue of “ALBA BOWLS” carried the story about adding 1000 members a year to the ALBA through the soliciting of older people in the community. The method expressed was the utilization of man power within the respective clubs. The response to that article was so gratifying and general throughout the United States that it is probably in order to suggest to the clubs a form of letter to these prospects. It is hardly fair to indicate a job needing to be done and not furnish at least some of the equipment needed. It is assumed that a Committee or capable individual can uncover plenty of prospects in the area served by almost any lawn bowling club. The following letter with request for information has been proven successful, and can easily be reproduced by any method. It will be effective in many areas—modifications may be made to suit various situations and localities, but the letter is intended for general use, and is as follows:

**LET’S DISCUSS SUCCESSFUL
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Dear Sir or Madam:

Are you planning to retire soon? Are you now retiring? Have you already retired? If you are in one of the above categories, this communication is for YOU!

A happy and interesting retirement does not come by chance. It is a wholly new and different period of your life and must be planned for! Whether you continue to live in your home or move into a retirement facility, do you KNOW how you are going to keep healthy, happy and occupied? Many persons cannot adjust to these changes and just exist from day to day, not very well physically, not very happy mentally, and, frankly, bored with the dullness of retirement. Don’t let this happen to you!

Adequate EXERCISE is absolutely essential for good health in retirement. Walking is excellent and important, as is garden work, but both lack fun, companionship and competition, which are needed for a happy retirement. Many doctors point out that the game of BOWLS (oftentimes called Lawn Bowling or Bowling on the Green) is “the finest exercise in the world for men and women in the retirement-age group,” as it provides gentle but more general all-over exercise than walking, and the

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A program is underway to bring the sport of BOWLS to retired persons everywhere in the United States, and some funds have been contributed by retired lawn bowlers for this purpose. The undersigned is on a committee set up to tell retired persons about this wonderful sport of BOWLS, and is affiliated with a Lawn Bowling Club in your general area. I would like to inform you further about the advantages of playing BOWLS in your retirement years. If you wish further information, you can telephone the undersigned at the telephone number listed below, or, if you desire, sign the blank form attached (as listed below) and mail it to the address indicated—no obligation of any kind.

Sincerely,

.....
 Club:
 Address:
 City:
 Telephone:

PLEASE SIGN AND MAIL
 (NO OBLIGATION)

Date.....

TO:

WHAT ABOUT THIS SUCCESSFUL
 RETIREMENT?
 and
 THE SPORT OF BOWLS?

Dear Sir:

Check One:

- Kindly send me literature about Lawn Bowling (Bowls)
- Kindly telephone me and let's talk about Bowls and Retirement
- No obligation of any kind

IF YOU DESIRE: FILL IN OR CHECK:

Age:.....Previous sports played, if any:

Married: Yes.....No.....
 Health Status: Good.....Fair.....Poor.....
 Planning Retirement:.....
 Now Retiring:.....
 Already Retired:.....

Name:
 Address:
 City:

Telephone:

While correspondence is not solicited, the writer would be pleased to receive suggestions as to how the above letter could be improved, or the results accomplished by the various clubs in the approach suggested, or both. If and when a satisfactory and effective letter has been approved by a majority of the users, same will be printed and supplied to the clubs desiring same, from funds donated. Kindly send suggestions and reports to Chas P. Middleton, Hon. Life Pres. ALBA, 6720 E. Green Lake Way N., Seattle, Wash. 98103.

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Orlando, Florida, March 21-28
By Harold Esch**

RESULTS

SINGLES: CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

- 1—Barrie McFadden, James Gardens LBC, Toronto
- 2—Clive Forrester, San Francisco LBC
- 3—Richard Folkins, Arroyo Seco LBC, Los Angeles
- 4—Willis Tewksbury, Clearwater, Florida

SECOND EVENT

- 1—Jack Muir, Galt, Ontario and St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 2—William Miller, Gary, Ind.
- 3—George Robbins, London-Elmwood, London, Ont.
- 4—Dr. Ray Marchand, Greenwich, Conn., and Delray Beach, Fla.

THIRD EVENT

- 1—Don Gibson, High Park LBC, Toronto
- 2—Lee Grimshaw, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 3—Robert Smart, Pawtucket, R. I.
- 4—Dave Muirhead, London, Ontario

DOUBLES: CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

- 1—James Candelet and David Dakers, Pawtucket, R.I. and Milton, Mass.

- 2—Frank Osborne and Walter Parker, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 3—Barrie McFadden and Russell Johnson, James Gardens LBC
- 4—Ken McIntyre and Fred Hoskin, London, Ontario

SECOND EVENT

- 1—Chester Pegg and Dave Muirhead, London, Ontario
- 2—Arthur Rhodes and Frank Austin, De Land, Fla.
- 3—Doug Hickman and Jack Hickman, West Toronto
- 4—Arthur Mackay and Ray Evans, Winter Park, Fla.

THIRD EVENT

- 1—Chester Wintsch and Robert Livingstone, Clearwater, Fla.
- 2—Andrew Hawson and Harvey Vickers, Burlington, Ontario
- 3—Peter Purden and Clarence Charters, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 4—Bert MacWilliams (East Cleveland) and Thomas Stenerson (Rockford, Ill.)

FOURTH FLIGHT

FOURTH EVENT

- 1—Lee Grimshaw and Darrell Swisher, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 2—Robert McGaffney and William Miller, Gary, Ind.
- 3—J. Colin Sneddon and Joe Thomson, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 4—Robert Smart Pawtucket, R. I.) and John Cordes, Lakeside LBC, Chicago

CONSOLATION

- 1—Arthur H. Hartley (Clearwater, Fla.) and Stephen Horwath (Orlando)
- 2—Harry Hope St. Petersburg) and Willis Tewksbury (Clearwater)
- 3—Donovan Merner and Ted Ball, Orlando, Fla.
- 4—Earl Albertson and Walter Royle, Peabody LBC, Daytona Beach, Fla.

TRIPLES: CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

- 1—Ken McIntyre, skip, Fred Hoskin, Dave Muirhead, London-Elmwood, Ontario
- 2—Worden Sonley, skip, Baden Kell, J. E. M. Deas, Orlando, Fla.
- 3—Harry Hope, skip, Willis Tewksbury, Jeff Smith, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla.
- 4—J. Colin Sneddon, skip, Joe Thomson, Peter Purden, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SECOND EVENT

- 1—James Candelet, skip, David Dakers, Robert Smart, Pawtucket, R. I. and Milton, Mass.
- 2—Robert Wallbank, skip, Donovan Merner, Norman Smith, Orlando, Fla.
- 3—Jack Muir, skip, Robert Roulston, William Deakin, Galt, Ontario and Agincourt LBC, Ontario
- 4—David Cameron, skip, Silvio Maddalon and John Herberts, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Columbus Park, LBC, Chicago, Ill.

THIRD EVENT

- 1—Doug Hickman, skip, Jack Hickman, Len Snyder, West Toronto and Windsor, Ontario
- 2—Milton Volk, skip, Frank Cornelius, Hugh Young, Orlando
- 3—Frank Osborne, skip, Clarence Charters, Walter Parker, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 4—Ross Yeo, skip, John Smith, Elmer Zimmerman, Orlando, Fla.

FOURTH EVENT

- 1—William Smith, skip, Fred Richardson, Walter Roy, Clearwater, Fla.
- 2—George Robbins, skip, Chester Pegg, William Snell, London, Ontario
- 3—Richard Folkins, skip, Rowland Rapp, Dan Mahan, Arroyo Seco LBC, Los Angeles and Friendly Valley
- 4—Sam Schofield, skip, Emerson Denton, John Cordes, Bloomfield, N. J., Sunrise LBC, L. I., N. Y., and Lakeside LBC, Chicago

CONSOLATION

- 1—Bert MacWilliams, skip, Thomas Stenerson, James Patterson, East Cleveland, Ohio, Rockford, Ill., and West Palm Beach, Fla.
- 2—Don Gibson, skip, Tom Ramsay, Jack Atkinson, Toronto, Ont.
- 3—Barris McFadden, skip, Russell Johnson, Jack Miller, Toronto and Streetsville, Ont.

- 4—Russell Leinbach, skip, John Deist, Harold Weeks, Fernleigh LBC, Hartford, Conn., and Sun City, Ariz.

MIXED TRIPLES: (Three games, high against high)

- 1—Willis Tewksbury, skip, Chester Wintsch, Dorothy Mark, Clearwater, Fla.
- 2—Harold Esch, skip, Irene Hughes, Vivian Esch, Orlando
- 3—Worden Sonley, skip, Eva Sonley, Al Hughes, Orlando
- 4—L. V. Andrews, skip, Walter Roy, Naomi Roy, Clearwater
- 5—Frank Cornelius, skip, Ross Yeo, Eve Yeo, Orlando
- 6—Don Gibson, skip, Tom Ramsay, Jean Gibson, Toronto
- 7—Dan Mahan, skip, Dr. Harvey Maxwell, Dorothy Mahan, Friendly Valley and Laguna Beach, Calif.
- 8—Earl Albertson, skip, Doris Storey, Ernest Degana, Peabody LBC, Daytona, Beach
- 9—Chester Pegg, skip, Arthur Clark, Ruth Pegg, London, Ontario

WOMENS TRIPLES: (Three games, high against high)

- 1—Lillian Clemence, skip, Marj Flintoff, Kae Reed, Orlando
- 2—Mary Sims, skip, Florence Young, Dorothy Mark, St. Petersburg and Clearwater
- 3—Eva Sonley, skip, Grace Deas, Lee Ames, Orlando
- 4—Eleanor Holmes, skip, Irene Hughes, Vivian Esch, St. Petersburg and Orlando

CONSOLATION—Irene Rhodes, skip, Catherine Ballist, Ella Churms, De Land

WOMENS DOUBLES

HIGH AGAINST HIGH — 3 GAMES

- 1—Mary Sime, skip, E. Wilson, St. Petersburg
- 2—Grace Biggs, Connie Wilkie, Peabody LBC, Daytona Beach
- 3—Chris Sneddon, skip, Ann Thomson, St. Petersburg
- 4—Dorothy Mark, skip, Florence Young, Clearwater

CONSOLATION—Corrina Folkins, skip, Dorothy Mahan, Arroyo Seco and Friendly Valley, Calif.

NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN ALL EVENTS

- Men's Singles—64 players
- Men's Doubles—60 pair
- Men's Triples—47 teams
- Mixed Triples—32 teams
- Women's Doubles—22 pair
- Women's Triples—18 teams

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

- Men's Singles—12
- Men's Doubles—40
- Men's Triples—60
- Women's Doubles—10
- Women's Triples—15
- Mixed Triples—27

Total—164

**MAINTENANCE OF GREENS —
MORE COMMENTS**

By Harry Soderstrom

"A slow track is a great leveler" — old athletic adage.

Over the last several months I have played on many different greens and talked with many bowlers having all degrees of playing ability. Time and again I have seen inferior players defeat or almost beat superior players on slow, irregular greens. It is discouraging to observe the indifference displayed by a large segment of lawn bowlers, about obtaining a genuine improvement in their greens. We are never going to get this game off dead center and develop good bowlers unless we have a good playing surface. This won't happen by merely wishing for it. A good smooth run surface is not too difficult to come by. Once you have it, however, it takes care and attention to retain it.

The important thing is to utilize the equipment on hand or which is easily obtained. Then benefit by those who have used it successfully. Time and again I have heard remarks: "We've got a good enough green," "Our greens are better than lots of other greens," "We can't get our Park people to do anything," "This is a retirement center and they won't do anything." And so on and on, defending what we have and making little effort towards genuine improvement.

Very few Park Superintendents will demur about improving greens when properly approached. Maintenance costs per green amount to a large sum annually. It is not reasonable for a Park Department to spend this kind of money just to have a green that looks like a

garden lawn. A good Park man takes pride in maintaining his facilities in the best possible condition. If he is given the standard which is expected for a bowling green, with persistent prompting, he will come reasonably close to meeting it.

To repeat: A bowling green should be level to within a fraction of an inch and have a pace of 13 or 14 seconds, preferably faster. A good healthy root structure is essential. Maintain good drainage by coring several times a year. The edges get compacted worse than the center. Keep a turf bank and when an area stays consistently bare dig it up, put in several inches of sand and resod. In the Spring the thatch usually gets quite thick. Verticut to thin it as conditions warrant.

Then use the harrow consistently every two weeks (not less than every three weeks) on each green during the playing season. Then mow with a good mower. The best results are obtained by mowing every day. Use a good cutting instrument. The 30-inch electric mower (Scott Bonnar) is one of the best on the market and its use will repay you many times over. The desideratum is to be able to lay a bowl down gently and send it on its way without effort. Heavy, irregular greens make bumpers, poor bowlers and poor bowling.

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**BALLAD TO
BOWLING-ON-THE-GREEN
OR
THE GOLFSTERS AND
RACQUETERS' LAMENT**

Perfection at golf is my frustrating goal
And so there are days when I'd much
rather bowl;
When hooking and slicing and dubbing
the ball
I long for the peace of the velvety mall
Where youngsters and oldsters love
balling the Jack
With straightforward lift or curvated
attack.

Though tennis I claim as my passionate
sport
The days when my serve is all over
the court,
My lob is too long or my smash hits
the net,
Yes, these are the times I have passion
—you bet—
And vow to abandon this strenuous
game
In favor of something a little more
tame.
L'Envoi
Yes, these are the days when I know
that to bowl
Is truly a pastime that's good for
the soul!

—Neal H. Barber, Harvard '27
—John Webber '08

Submitted by:
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CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent

This is the first submission of materials by your new Central Division correspondent. Following Tom Davis will be no easy matter, Tom was well up on a lot of things going on in the lawn bowls world and put forth a great deal of ideas and events that were taking place. However, your new C. D. correspondent to Bowls does not expect to take the same format but will endeavor to put forth items of interest to bowlers as they wish to have them.

This approach will depend a great deal on the clubs and members in the Central Division; what they would like to see in Bowls, and matters and discussion that suit their interest is the intent. If you want the rest of the U.S. lawn bowling fraternity to know what is going on in your club you'll have to let us know about things. The Bowls magazine is yours and it's up to you to make the most of it for the benefit of your club and its activities.

A correction to Central Division News (A.L.B.A. BOWLS, Apr. 15, 1970) in reference to the blazer and pocket patch award; this award is presented to the Singles and Doubles winners of U.S. Championship playdowns and is not a Central Division Open Tournament award. The idea of such award to Division playdown winners was first used

by the Southeast Division and the Central Division has taken the same approach to recognize its winners in the U.S. Championship playoffs.

Getting another matter straight, previous items in the BOWLS magazine have referred to the "Gary Invitational" tournament, a correction is in order. This tournament is known officially as "The Bill Fisher Memorial Trebles Tournament" and is an invitational limited to sixteen selected teams from the Central Division and adjacent areas. The tournament was created in memory of William "Bill" Fisher, a Gary Park Superintendent who did much for lawn bowling in Gary over many years past. It is the first such endeavor undertaken by the Gary LBC and has proven to be quite a successful event to finish off the bowls season in the Chicago area.

Lawn bowls events sponsored by the Chicago L.B.A. for the 1970 season are:

- City Trebles, June 20-21, to be held at Lakeside LBC
- City Rinks, Aug. 1-2, held at Gary LBC
- City Doubles, Aug. 15-16, held at Columbus Park LBC
- City Singles, Sept. 12-13, held at Lakeside LBC

The Niles Invitational Rinks Tournament was held in Niles, Michigan, Sunday, May 24th. Teams from Lakeside LBC, Columbus Park LBC, Gary LBC, and the host club participated. The Niles team, skipped by Ken Martin won the one-day event by outmaneuvering the Gary team skipped by Bill Miller. This was the first time in twelve years that Niles took home their own bacon.

DETROIT WEST SIDE L.B.C.

By John E. Short

Secretary reports that Detroit West Side mourn the passing of George Beggs, 51. The Detroit club will miss an active bowler and hardworking club member.

GARY L.B.C.

The Gary LBC has gone through a winter of bad luck. Their clubhouse has been broken into on five different occasions, with bowls, jacks, and other items stolen. Extensive repairs to the inside of the clubrooms have been completed by members of the club and things are back in tip-top shape for the season. The Gary LBC is looking forward to a good season of bowls, which is always topped off by their annual Bill Fisher Memorial Trebles Tournery, with emphasis placed on the Saturday night event at the Spitfire Pub (which is akin to the usual 19th hole event in golf matches).

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ANALYSIS OF BOWLING TECHNIQUE PART VIII

Dr. Paul Thomas

The seventh article in this series was written about a year ago. Since that time I have received some questions from bowlers that I have tried to answer. A few of these questions have been asked several times, which might indicate that these problems are common to many of the readers. As a result, I have written this article about the points which have been raised.

One of the most common questions has to do with frequency of practice. As I have mentioned several times before, I have to call upon my knowledge of what is done in other sports to suggest a possible answer. Offhand I cannot think of any sports in which the participants, if they wish to compete at a high level, do not practice daily. This holds true for the "endurance skills" (example—distance running), the "accuracy skills" (example—basketball shooting), as well as the "all-out skills" (example—baseball pitching). Certainly distance runners train daily. They wouldn't think of taking a day off for fear of losing some conditioning time. Basketball players practice their shooting daily throughout the year. Pitchers throw daily, even though the pitching motion puts tremendous strain on the arm. They do not practice their pitching to the degree that they will use it in a game, but they do throw daily. They throw with much less force and with much easier motion during the off days. Punters in professional football, as another example of an "all-out skill," practice their punting for distance every day, although they practice hard until the middle of the week and taper off, as far as the number of kicks is concerned, towards the end of the week when the games are to be played. So it would seem that there is justification for suggesting that bowlers should bowl daily if they are thinking of tournament bowling.

As for length of practice time, there are not too many sports in which the athlete practices for much over two hours at a time. There are exceptions to be sure—the marathon runners must get more than two hours of running in daily to prepare for the long distance races—but it seems that two hours of concentrated effort is enough to take care of most sports. The law of the diminishing returns seems to set in beyond that time both in terms of energy output and in terms of mental concentration. As for bowling, since the energy expenditure is quite low in relationship to many sports, I would imagine that two hours would be a minimum amount of practice per day. Energy-wise a bowler should be able to handle much more than this. It may be that the mental concentration is hard to keep at top level for much more than that period of time, but possibly this should be a reason for practicing even longer because certainly one of the major factors in the success of the lawn bowler is his ability to maintain his concentration over the full tournament.

I have read of competitors in many sports, such as handball and badminton, who believe that the frequency of practice should be reduced as a tournament

nears. I read, for example, where one of the champion handball players practices daily until the tournament draws near, then he reduces his practices to every other day or even less. He feels that this leaves him sharp, both mentally and physically, for a big output in the tournament. Many others feel the same way, and it could well be that there is merit in this idea. Certainly the people to whom I refer have had outstanding success in their sports. We use this tapering-off technique in most sports, though the situation varies from sport to sport. Football teams usually have a light signal drill the day before a game, and track athletes frequently don't practice at all the day or two before their events. So to make a suggestion, the tournament bowler might experiment a bit with himself to find out which pattern works best for him. I would suggest then that the tournament bowler start off by practicing daily up until two weeks before the tournament, and during that two-week period drop the frequency down to every other day and see how that works out.

There are so many factors involved in this that it is hard to really justify any pattern over another. For example, I have talked to football players who found that they practiced much harder, physically, in college than they did in professional football. And yet they felt that on game day they were much peppier and full of life and ready to go in the professional game with the reduced practice. On the other hand, there are some pitchers in the Big Leagues who find that their effectiveness falls off tremendously if they don't work frequently. There are some relief pitchers, for example, who find that if their arm is too alive from too much rest, their effectiveness falls off. Some pitchers that depend upon a sinker ball as their best pitch, find their ball does not sink as much if their arm is too fresh, and they would rather pitch a few innings in actual games every day.

Then, of course, there is the psychological aspect of performance that can never be overlooked. Many of the patterns that are used are used simply because the player met with success when he used them, even though the particular pattern may have had nothing to do with the success. Athletes are a superstitious lot generally, and are reluctant to "break up a winning combination." So to reiterate, I would suggest that you experiment and find what is best for you in terms of psychological set as well as the feeling of physical well-being and, of course, most of all, results.

A related question that has been raised frequently is that of staleness. Many athletes complain of going stale and losing interest in the activity and wonder why, as well as how to overcome it. Staleness seems to be a state of mind. Staleness seems to set in when improvement falls off, or poor performance occurs frequently, or when there is no further challenge. I don't know the answers to this problem, but I do have a couple of comments to make, based on what I have observed and what I have read. Staleness seldom occurs if the person has a feeling of well-being. I think if the person is fresh, awake, and alive, he has a general feeling of well-being that makes everything look bright-

er. It is unlikely that staleness would occur in such an individual. To achieve this, I would refer you to the article dealing with physical conditioning. It would seem that the better physical condition the athlete is in, the better chance of having this feeling of well-being and thus avoiding staleness. And so I suggest physical conditioning is one means of avoiding staleness.

The second comment would be in regard to an article I read sometime ago in which a former world class tennis player was interviewed about this very question. At that time, some of the modern players were complaining about staleness setting in from too many tournaments and were skipping tournaments or asking to be omitted from tournaments so that they could rest up and become rejuvenated. This tennis player's comments were to the effect that the modern-day player is pampered and coddled—"when we felt staleness coming on, we would go out and practice for four hours straight and drive the staleness out of our minds." This is an interesting approach and apparently has been effective for many athletes.

It is amazing the power of the mental set in all of these questions regarding performance. I would refer the readers to the writings of Maltz. His book entitled, "Psychocybernetics" deals with this kind of thing and has become a very important part of the library of many of these athletes. A person can very often make himself feel worse or better, depending upon how he thinks or looks at things. Just the state of pressure of the situation can have a tremendous effect upon the physical well-being of the athlete. During this past winter I read about Pancho Gonzales, one of the all-time tennis greats. Pancho, now in his forties, is still regarded as one of the top tennis players in the world. Because of his age, he is seldom rated as the favorite to win any tournaments, and I think this has an effect on his performance. For example, during this past winter he played a match in New York City in which he was the underdog. He proceeded to defeat the favored player, who was many years younger than he was, in a gruelling five-set marathon-type match. At the end of the match Pancho appeared to be much fresher and faster and in better condition than his younger adversary, and the spectators marvelled at his amazing condition. A few weeks later he played another match on this tournament trail, and because of his previous victory, Pancho this time was favored. Again he won, but this time he won in a much shorter match where the amount of physical output was much less than his previous match, but he was virtually completely fatigued at the end. When asked the reason for his being so much more fatigued in this much easier match than he was in the struggle in New York City, Pancho replied that in this match he was the favorite. The pressure on the underdog is quite a bit different than the pressure on the favorite, and apparently it was nothing more than this change in pressure that caused the fatigue—not the actual physical output.

The final question that I will deal with in this article has to do with low back pain. Several have asked about this and

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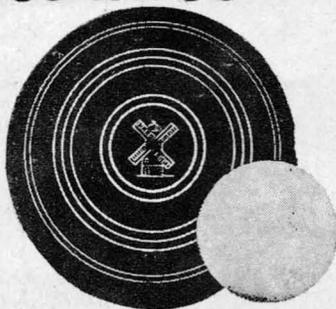
COLUMBUS PARK L.B.C.

By John Herberts

Our main event to date was the Decoration Day draw for the Lockhart Trophy. It was a mixed trebles draw, and was won by our new games secretary Dan White, who skipped for Bridie Rowan and David Campbell. Luck and good wicking helped them as they came from behind and won the final match from George Clyde with a 6 and 5 on the final two ends. This gave Dan White a total lead of 1 point for the day, and the trophy.

The Chicago City mixed trebles included Columbus Park Lakeside, and Gary. Only two games were held, and the winning game went to the high difference in the score. The morning match was won by Bobby Savage as skip from Lakeside, with a close second by Robert McCaffney from Gary. The afternoon game was won by Columbus Park. George Clyde was the winner with the team of Peggy Clyde and Bert Thomson. The runner-up was Dave Anderson, skip, with Gentrude Anderson and John Herberts. There were 14 teams participating. Prizes for this event will be awarded at the City Association banquet in the fall.

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JOSEPH A. MAHONEY

It is with deep regret that we announce the passing of "Joe" Mahoney on Saturday, June 13th, 1970.

Joe was Associate Editor of "Bowls" and a member and a Past President of Beverly Hills L.B.C. Also he was a member and a Director of Holmby Park L.B.C.

He was an outstanding bowler having won many trophies. He was the Skip for the triples team that won the First Disney tournament held in Palm Springs in May 1962. Also he and Carl Waterbury represented the Southwest Division at Buck Hill Falls last year.

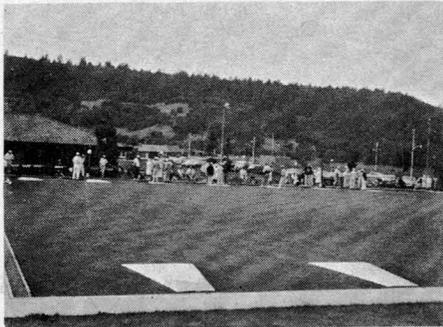
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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



OAKMONT LAWN BOWLING CLUB PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN NEWS By Cliff Rea

The days visit to the Oakmont Club on May 5th was successful with 26 taking part. There were 22 bowlers, 7 from Oakland, 5 from Berkeley, 5 from San Francisco, 3 from Leisuretown and 2 from Rossmoor. Others not bowling were Frank Mixon and wife, Mrs. Jim Forster from Berkeley. Also Barbara Maltby Hampton representing Bernice Maltby as agent for Henselite Bowls.

This visit was intended to encourage Oakmont to come back into the Division and the A.L.B.A. It appears it will succeed.

The Division's promotion of the Play-Off of the U. S. Doubles on a complete Round Robin basis brought an enthusiastic response with 24 teams entered. As this is being written the third round of the event is still going on. It will take another week end to decide the winner and possibly still another week end if there should be a tie on points in the fourth round. All games are being played on the Oakland greens.

There has been an unexpected delay in laying and thus testing the synthetic turf of Chevron Chemical. The Park Director was on vacation when the final bids were in. Hopefully the next issue of Bowls we can report on the test of this new material.

Next issue we expect to report on the dedication and opening of the new green in Sunnyvale, Calif.

OAKLAND L.B.C. By Cliff Rea

So far Oakland has not had any members join the "KLUNKER'S CLUB." Good work on the part of the coaching committee. In this connection your correspondent did have a letter from Inglewood, Calif. stating he had been a KLUNKER for years and wanted to know a sure-fire method to correct it. He should pay a visit to Oakland's coaching committee.

The club's GUEST DAY to promote new members and also to honor Errol Cropsey, a past President of the A.L.B.A. was successful. It brought out an estimated 200 bowlers and guests with many guests trying their hand at the game after watching a SPIDER (and taking part in it) and some exhibition

bowling. Three new members have joined and there is quite a list of likely prospects. It is a promotion worth repeating. Hal Myers, our President is planning another such event but in the evening and a week day. The one held was on Sunday afternoon and the Park was so crowded many could not find a place to park and gave up.

The club is planning a Championship Triples event adding to the present Singles and Doubles events.

Two other new things promoted are the club's sending a special birthday card to members. The other a name pocket badge which will fit on a coat or shirt pocket.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C. By Percy E. Roberts

The annual Memorial Day invitational mixed triples brought forth 120 bowlers. This event was promoted as a patriotic gesture in 1944, during the war. It has continued ever since.

The weather was ideal, and being a holiday brought many strollers who stopped to observe. Both young and old spectators asked many questions. This leads one to believe that with proper publicity and promotion that the game of Lawn Bowls would take its proper place in the world of sports here as in British countries.

BERKELEY L.B.C. By James A. Smith

On June 20th Berkeley hosted 122 guests and members on GUEST DAY. President Leyden Erickson welcomed the guests. He presented Chairman of the Day, Harold Offord who gave a brief history of the club, an outline of the day's activities and the basics of Lawn Bowling. A "spider" was the first event with guests and members taking part. Prizes were awarded to the lady and the man with their bowl nearest the jack. The object of the "spider" is to promote informality and friendliness.

Several mixed triples teams then put on a short exhibition of bowling. A Director for each team explained what was happening. Then guests who wished were invited to try the game and a number did. Berkeley not only creates good will with this event but equally important never fails to enlist new members. Refreshments were served following the bowling activities.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

Memorial Day, a beautiful day, brought forth 100 bowlers. At the Flag Salute, Rev. Everett Wasson prayed for the wounded and the dead.

For an opener a Precision Game. Olive Brace and Ellen Dodds tied for the ladies and E. W. Van Aman won for the men.

This day we honored Ernie Becker, our chief engineer, master craftsman, former Vice-President and Chairman of Greens, Games and Equipment Committees. Harry Moyer keeps a little book like St. Peter. The book said Ernie's services were worth a billion dollars. Our elder statesman Ron Sharp presented Ernie with an engraved plaque from

the club and read a poem honoring him, written by Maud Mease.

That happy day was saddened a week later by the death of our past President Ralph Wallace. Ralph was our most enthusiastic bowler and held the record for bringing in new members.

SANTA CRUZ L.B.C. By Sandy Davis

The Santa Cruz experiment (innovation) in intra-club league play during April was a delightful success; though of short duration (8 triples teams bowled 7 games each in round-robin and the results were interesting after seven weeks of matched teams competitions.

The league series provided enthusiastic performances in team play and improved the bowling technique and the competitive spirit of our "senior athletes" in action on the bowling green.

Another series of league games will be played in the near future; the two series winners to vie for the league pennant.

Oh, consistency thou art a jewel! Bert Horne is tops in champion of club champions in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division as he won the Sills Cup Singles again — Bert has captured this title three consecutive years 1968-69-70, and for this outstanding accomplishment he will be rewarded with a well deserved special trophy.

New members are coming into the club and are coached in the art of bowls by Jim Ritchie. Our inter-club play in this area is on the quiet side; however, next year will be a different story, as they say "tournaments and invitations are the life-blood of any club," our membership will have to "come alive and live in the con-fraternity of neighborly lawn bowls clubs."

ROSSMOOR L.B.C. By Marguerite Peck

Our coaching committee reports that 35 new bowlers are completing their instruction this month. This shows continuing enthusiasm over Lawn Bowling in Rossmoor. Members and their wives, plus quite a few visitors from other clubs flock to the sack lunches on Thursdays and Saturdays. For the first time (we being a new club) Rossmoor teams entered the Inter-City and Sills Singles matches this year.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C. By Fred R. Leport

Out of a Spring group of six new prospective bowlers, three have stuck with it and are going to become members of our club. That will bring our membership up to 24; not a great many out of approximately 300 residents, but we assume not too bad an average, comparatively speaking.

We have an inventor in our group. Frank Tripe has invented a device to mark the greens with chalk or flour. This device consists of a three foot stick to which is attached a hook screw and the stick is attached on the side of a spray can, which is inverted top down with perforated holes in it. Then when the string is attached from mat to mat, we blithely go along tamping the Jack spots and hog lines at each end. The San Jose Club, when here on an invitational, were so impressed with this de-

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ANALYSIS OF BOWLING TECHNIQUE

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have commented that since they are doing so much bending over and since their backs get so sore, would I not recommend some exercises to strengthen their backs. My opinion on this question is that it is not the back that is causing the trouble, but the stomach muscles. I submit that the back gets the much greater workout in bowling than the stomach does. It has to fight continually against gravity because the bowler is in a bent-over position very much of the time. Also because the ball is being swung forward at the end of the long pendulum, the back must fight to hold the body still so that the arm can swing freely on the body. For these and other reasons the back becomes very strong in bowling and probably overbalances the stomach. The stomach does not get near the physical workout the back does, and as a consequence it could well be that most of these low back pains are caused by an overbalance of the back over the stomach. This increased strength in the lower back muscles can cause an increase in the lumbar curvature and lead to disc problems or nerve pressure problems. I haven't run into any of these people yet who haven't been able to overcome their problems by a sound program of abdominal strengthening, and I would refer you to one of the previous articles in which this was discussed. I should re-emphasize that in doing sit-ups, the knees should be kept well bent—otherwise, the exercise, instead of helping the situation, could aggravate the situation. As I indicated once before, there is an apparatus specifically designed to overcome and prevent low back pain. This is called a GRAVITONICS unit and is made by Victor Steele in Hollywood, California. This is the best device I have ever come across to cure low back ailments. In the next article I will enlarge upon a couple of questions on techniques that I brought up in previous articles.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOWLING ASSOCIATION

5th June, 1970

Mr. Larry Hennings,
SEATTLE
Dear Larry:

Many thanks for your letter of May 26th, which I have just received. Your letter follows the cables which passed between us. It became quite clear to us that due to the present position in certain parts of the U.S.A. our Social Tour to your country was becoming an embarrassment to you and that you would prefer the cancellation of the tour. We, therefore, cabled you giving you the opportunity of cancellation if you so desired, and it seems quite obvious that you were relieved to receive this cable and consequently decided to call the tour off. Let me make it quite clear to you that we fully understand your position and appreciate your reasons for calling off the tour. You and I will of course discuss this matter more fully when we meet in Edinburgh, early next month.

We wanted to be diplomatic about the whole affair and were afraid that the Press might stir up trouble. I, there-

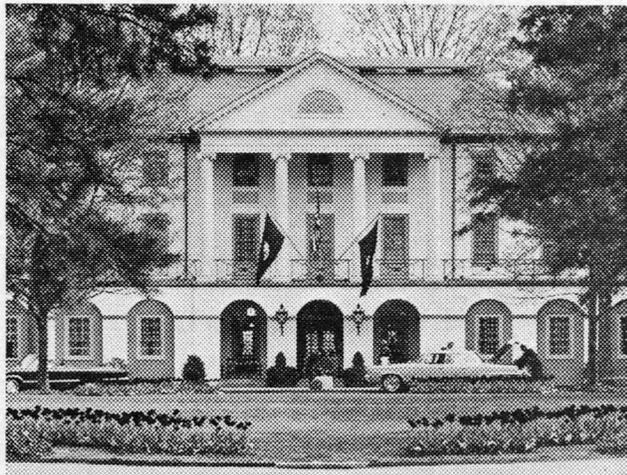
fore, made a statement to the Press, which incidentally, is the only statement that has appeared in the Press in our country as far as I know. You will of course be interested to know of the statement and I, therefore, quote what appeared in our papers:—

"The proposed Social Bowling Tour by a South African team to the United States is off. Mr. S. C. "Sonny" Hart, President of the South African Bowling Association said today.

In a statement issued to SAPA in connection with the proposed tour Mr. Hart said—Local conditions in certain parts of the United States have made it desirable to cancel a number of the fixtures arranged for the proposed Social Bowling Tour from South Africa. In view of this unavoidable shortening of the tour it has been mutually agreed between the American Lawn Bowling Association and the South African Bowling Association that the proposed tour at this stage must be postponed."

Looking forward to seeing you very shortly.

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PLAYDAY FOR AMERICAN WOMEN'S LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

By Rouie Weatherly

On Saturday, October 3, 1970, there will be a playday for American Women's Lawn Bowls Association members only, at a Southern California L.B.C. This will be during the men's open doubles tournament prior to the U.S. Championship competition at Laguna Hills, California.

Members may make up their own triples teams, but play will be arranged for those not having teams. There will be no entry fee, and no trophies, but scores will be retained.

A light lunch will be served by local women, and transportation will be available from Laguna Hills. If you plan to enter, you may submit your entry by writing to the games chairman, Pegeen Johnson, 1112 Seventh Street, Santa Monica, California 90403.

A.W.L.B.A. President, Dot Mumma, has called a council meeting at 10 A.M. October 2nd, in the Arch Lounge of the main lounge of Clubhouse 2 at Laguna Hills.

EASTERN DIVISION

R. Gregg Rodgers, Staff Correspondent

PROMOTION COMMITTEE REPORT EASTERN DIVISION

By Bill Keay

This will be the last report I will write for BOWLS on the Promotion Activities of the Eastern Division. Sometime ago I indicated to the Executive Board of the Eastern Division of my intentions to resign from the office of Promotion Chairman and that my resignation should become effective July 1, 1970.

My successor will be appointed at the annual meeting of the Executive Board which will be held August 2, 1970.

To cover very briefly our promotional activities during the past three years, I would begin by saying that we have processed about 350 inquiries received from individuals, colleges, schools, institutions, country clubs, private clubs, resorts, and also parks and recreation authorities requesting information about the sport of Lawn Bowls. We even received inquiries from A.P.O. New York overseas and A.P.O. San Francisco overseas. In our follow-up program with these people we have determined that we have at present 24 promising prospects in our active file who we believe are very definitely interested in providing lawn bowling facilities in their respective communities. We can say that six of these prospects have started to build two or three rinks to help promote their lawn bowling activities, which will eventually lead to the construction of regulation size bowling greens. As a matter of fact, four of these organizations are thinking about becoming member clubs of the Eastern Division as soon as their membership warrants association with the A.L.B.A. I think most of you will agree that this is very encouraging with respect to the promotion of the sport in our Division.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their fine cooperation and assistance with our Promotion Program. I want you to know that your thinking and many suggestions were very helpful and much appreciated. To the editorial staff of BOWLS my sincere thanks for their splendid cooperation in the publication of my reports on Promotion. I have received many favorable comments from bowlers who have read these reports in BOWLS.

I regret very much that I must resign as Promotion Chairman for the Eastern Division as I like this type of promotion enterprise. Therefore, my resignation is nothing more than for personal reasons and also because I will not be around the territory of the Eastern Division but only for a few months during the summertime each year.

SOUTHERN CONN. L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Sunday in April with all member clubs represented. Donald MacIntosh and Arthur Bell of the Waterbury Club will serve as president and secretary respectively for the 1970 season. After taking care of routine business, the 1970 tournament schedule was drawn up. The schedule for the season follows:

July 19—Waterbury—Hayes Trophy—Rinks
July 26—New Haven—Muir Trophy—Rinks
Aug. 1-2—Hartford—Eastern Division Singles
Aug. 3-7—Hartford—Eastern Division Tournament
Aug. 9—Bridgeport—Vanderkruik Trophy—Rinks
Aug. 15-16—New York—Eastern Division Doubles
Aug. 16—Waterbury—Trauvig Trophy—Trebles
Aug. 23—Greenwich—Gardiner Trophy—Trebles
Aug. 29-30—Waterbury—So. Conn. Singles & Doubles
Sept. 13—Greenwich—Aithchenson Trophy—Rinks
Sept. 20—Bridgeport—Meikle Trophy—Rinks
Sept. 27—New Haven—McGowan Trophy—Rinks
Oct. 18—Bridgeport—Simpson Crowe Memorial—Rinks
Oct. 25—Bridgeport—Diehards—Rinks

The early part of tournament play proved to be not too different from previous years—two of the first four were rained out. Winners of tournaments played to date are: May 3, Galbraith Trophy at Waterbury—1st Stamford, J. Moffat, skip, 2nd Irvington, J. Breslin, 2nd Bridgeport, J. Morrison, skip, 3rd skip; May 10, Currie Trophy at New Haven—1st Irvington, J. Breslin, skip, Bridgeport, J. Fleming Jr., skip; May 31, Bisset Trophy at Waterbury—1st Greenwich, J. Gardiner, skip, 2nd Waterbury, A. Bell, skip; June 7, Fulton Trophy at Greenwich—1st Greenwich, R. Barr, skip, 2nd Essex, S. Schofield, skip.

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Ralph Loffler

The lawn bowling season of the New York L.B.C. started early in May with more than the usual amount of enthusiasm. A pleasing development has been the new young members joining the club.

Several tournaments have been played so far and we are happy to congratulate the following bowlers:

Special U.S. Mens Doubles: Winners — Bob Lubel and Lou Ronson; Runners up—Vinnie Oakes and Les Coryn.

New York Open Trebles: Winners—Dan Tomchik (skip), Ed Roache and Willie Nussenfeld.

Men's Club Singles: Winner — Charles Bittner; Runner up—John Anderson.

Ladies Club Singles: Winner—Mary McPoland; Runner up—Mary McGowan.

We are saddened at the loss of several of our members, William Craig, John McGowan and Crawford Kennedy, a past president of our New York club.

Announcement of the formation of the American Womens Lawn Bowls Association has been received with enthusiasm by the ladies of our Club, and 19 have sent in their dues to become charter members, Letta Rodgers reports. All our women are urged to join up. Dues are \$3 a year.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Joe Callahan and Judy Redo

The Essex County Lawn Bowling Club is off to another successful start this year with many of our members enjoying the Memorial Day Games and with a good turnout from our club at the early area tournaments.

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Essex County Parks Commission which provides us with our fine green. Our Parks Commission is one of the oldest in the United States and we have planned several special events in celebration. The first of these will be the Essex County Parks

Commission Open Trebles Tournament on Saturday, July 11. Also, on Sunday, July 12, a family day is planned with picnic lunches, morning and afternoon rounds of bowling.

Also in this anniversary year, our club is pleased to host the Fourth Annual Eastern Division Ladies Tournament August 28, a rinks tournament and banquet on August 29, and a doubles tournament on August 30. The facilities of the East Orange L.B.C. are also available if there is a large entry.

One final note, the New York L.B.C. will play our club for the U. S. Challenge Cup at the Essex green on Sunday, July 5. This cup was donated in the 1890's and the deed of grant requires the club holding the cup to accept all challenges in the order received or forfeit the cup. Three rinks teams are required for play. In years gone by, teams from all over the Eastern Division have competed for this handsome trophy. In recent years it has become an annual challenge bout between the New York and Essex clubs. We would like to revive interest in competition for the cup and encourage other clubs to submit challenges. Anyone interested in additional information on the U. S. Challenge Cup can obtain it by writing to the Essex County L.B.C.

FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By W. K. Panzenhagen

It is with sadness that we must report the deaths of several members who left our midst to travel to the Great Beyond.

TED BANKS, well-known tennis player and lawn bowler, long active in sports in Middletown where he taught at Wesleyan University, in Hartford where he bowled with us, and also in Buck Hill Falls where he played tennis and lawn bowled, passed away in mid-1969.

DOT DEMING HEYMAN, wife of Roy Hayman passed away late in 1969 after long illness.

HAROLD (Bill) CAREY, who passed away suddenly early this spring.

Inclement weather caused the postponement of the first two Spring tournaments, and at this writing we are looking forward to the J. Watson Beach Tournament on Saturday, June 13, 1970.

Tournament results and other news items will be reported in the October issue. Until then, best wishes for many happy hours on the Fernleigh greens.

TRENTON L.B.C.

By Percy Caris

Greetings. The welcome mat is out. Our greens, beauty spots in Trenton, are in excellent condition. Retirees occupy them each week day afternoon and an enthusiastic mixed group join them on Saturday, while our organized trebles league competes under the lights evenings.

Our U. S. representatives are Charles Wagner, singles, and Harry Hart and Thomas Currie, doubles. We wish them every success.

We miss our long time member and friend, Jack Reid, very much. Since February he has been in paralyzed semi-coma in a nursing home.

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SUN CITY L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By John R. McClelland

Illness has unfortunately prevented Harry Planz from writing the report for the July issue of A.L.B.A. Bowls. We hope he will be back to write the October report.

Since the April issue of A.L.B.A. Bowls, five new bowlers have successfully passed the exacting requirements of the Club's instructor, Prime Bartley. Four candidates are in training and will be passed within the next few weeks.

For the benefit of any Summer visitors, the bowling hours are 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday 8 a.m. only.

New lights to facilitate the evening bowling, are on their way after being delayed by the truckers' strike.

There are 52 badges, brought from various clubs on whose greens our members have bowled. For a group of people no longer in their teens, our members surely get around. Once there is a green on the Moon, we shall have another badge in the display case. These badges are from practically every State, and include Australia, South Africa, Ireland, Canada and many other countries. The badges collected from members by Harry Planz, are displayed in a handsome case made by Marian and Dick Botts, and Bill Schuessler.

On the evening of May 27th, the Sun City Lawn Bowls Club held a Fiesta at which the entertainment chairman, Frances Schwartz, assisted by Dot Bartley, served coffee, iced tea and ice cream and cookies. A very pleasant time was enjoyed prior to the evening's bowling.

LAKEVIEW L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Facius W. Davis

The Lakeview Club, Sun City's third and newest lawn bowls club is still showing phenomenal growth in its fifth month of operation. The club's records show that during the month of May, despite the departure of many seasonal residents, a total of 1238 games were bowled on the club's dual greens, a daily average of 69 bowlers for each of the club's six weekly scheduled sessions.

The club began its summer schedule on May 9th, its morning session now starting at 8:30 A.M., and its former afternoon session now getting under way under the lights at 7:30 in the evening. The latter session, in the cool of the evening—or what we Arizonans regard as cool—is proving extremely popular. New candidates continue to appear for instruction at each of our morning instruction periods, and are helping to make lawn bowling one of the major Sun City activities.

SUN CITY, CALI. L.B.C.

By Raymond Kuntz

In view of the early warm weather our Club decided to begin evening bowling early as of June 9, 1970. Bowling time 6:00 p.m. Although much hard labor, by some members, our new green is developing slowly. It is much needed. For the past several months bowling has

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been at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Each division being required to play at designated time. It has been noted many players are inattentive to play. Being alert and attentive is most important as shots may be lost due to lack of interest, lack of chalking bowls, lack of preventing bowl interference, allowing the bowler a replay. All these can easily lose a game. A first for Sun City—105 members attended a catered dinner on May 25th. A good response out of 138 members.

HOLMBY PARK L.B.C.

By Dorothy Cella

Under the capable leadership of President Walter Hamlin, the Holmby Park Lawn Bowling Club is well on its way to another successful year. Since January 1st nine new members have been added to the roster: Ernest (Bunny) Charles, Capt. E. S. Gillette, John T. (Jack) Hunsaker, Ernest Koyen, Richard (Dick) Mulder, Frank Pease, Clara Poe, Edgar (Ed.) Poe and Earl Rice.

The social activities continue to gain momentum. We have had the pleasure of entertaining eight teams of triples from Smoke True Ranch (Palm Springs) and ten teams from Beverly Hills. Holmby Park members have visited Newport Beach and Santa Barbara. On June 6th we held our annual Invitational Triples Tournament. 84 bowlers representing 12 clubs in the Southern California area, participated.

April 23rd was a "red letter" day for Holmby Park. Mary and Joe Primavera hosted a Pizza Party.

SANTA MONICA L.B.C.

By Ted Ruenitz

Every Saturday morning the greens at the Santa Monica L.B.C. echo with friendly rivalry as the Ladder Singles Tournament continues. At present G. Darrell "Huff" Hufford is at the top of the ladder in a precarious position, being challenged each week by eager bowlers anxious to dethrone him.

The winners of the Union Bank Triples Tournament were: Don Starn, Skip, Ted Ruenitz, Vice-Skip, and Jack Schribbs, Lead. The runners-up team was composed of: Arthur C. Patchen, Skip, Louis Silk, Vice-Skip, and George Laurie, Lead. Score of the final game was 22-20.

The annual Doubles Tournament is in progress, with the Singles Tournament to follow. Greens will be closed from September 8 to October 10, with reopening in time for the Walt Disney Tournament.

Several of our members have been enjoying bowling away from home. Al and Alta Swanson recently returned from a 7 month trip to South and East Africa. They enjoyed the cordial hospitality of fellow bowlers who rolled out the "red-carpet" for them. George and Huldah Tichenor enjoyed bowling in New Zealand and Australia. With his new Australian bowls George is hard to beat.

Although confined recently to the hospital, E. Arlo "By" Byrum returned to Indiana to attend the annual reunion of the championship basketball team, of which he was a member. Bill Voss is back on his feet after suffering a heart

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attack and spending some time in the intensive care ward of the hospital.

Club members were sorrowed by the death of our good friend and fellow bowler, Ed C. Dore. Our club continues to grow under the Membership chairmanship of George Tichenor, who has added 12 new members since the beginning of the year.

CLAREMONT L.B.C.

By M. Sanford

Our Club has been saddened by the death of two of our members, Jack Bock and Gil Lamb. Gil was well known in the Southwest Division. Verne Lamb is now living in Long Beach.

Claremont L.B.C. is now making plans for our annual "Grinnell Invitational," which will be held on our greens October 21, 1970. As is our custom we shall invite seven teams to compete with our team for the trophy. Space and our facilities limit us to the eight participating teams for the play-off. Again our facilities limit our hospitality to only the participating players, but anyone interested is welcome to come and watch the games. More definite information about this event will be furnished in the next edition, after invitations have been sent and answered.

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MacKENZIE PARK L.B.C.

By Joe Bell

The first half of the year has gone by and it has been an eventual one for MacKenzie. Once again our membership has gone over the 200 mark. In fact the total membership is 211. At the end of 1969 owing to many factors, sickness, members moving to new sections of the country, etc., we had fallen under the 200 figure.

Another class has been graduated and so we have reached the high mark of membership. Congratulations go to our teaching staff for their fine work and perseverance. Their reward is in seeing how the pupils comport themselves when they are first allowed to play in club games.

Our greens have had their spring "cleaning." They have been vermicut, aerated, fertilized and top dressed and they are a beautiful picture but the main thing they are enjoyable to play on.

We are also blessed with many willing hands. The call went out for volunteers to paint the plinth and backboards, benches and tables and 16 stout hearted men answered the call and did a good job. The "boss" of the gang finished the job by taking all the rink number markers and rink boundary markers and painted them himself. I wonder how many members realize the amount of time and effort the officers and a few

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volunteers have to make to keep a club in tip top shape.

Well, at last the addition to the club house is finished. The ladies are happy with their new kitchen and all the other facilities that we now have. May 13th was the big day. The official opening of the addition and Mayor Firestone of Santa Barbara was present with various heads of city departments and they with 130 members and friends were served a superb lunch prepared and served by the ladies of the club under the supervision of Agnes Sorenson and Else Colaianni.

Our club tournaments are being run off in fine style. So far we have had four so we have seven more to go. We have averaged 48 members per tournament and that could be improved if a few of our timid members realized that they are playing with the same people that they played with all the time.

SANTA BARBARA L.B.C.

By Catherine Brumbaugh

Funeral services for Einar Iverson, 75, of 296 Hope Ave., Santa Barbara, who died on June 2 at his home following a sudden attack, was held Friday, June 6 at Welch-ryce Chapel, with Santa Barbara Lodge, 192 F & AM officiating. In addition to his wife, he leaves one sister in Denmark. Einar, a World War I veteran, was an active member of our club, and his presence will be greatly missed.

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RICHMOND L.B.C.

By Dave Taylor

How many times have you heard this? "I sure bowled badly today; Oh well it's only a game."

Sure it's only a game, but is it? The game of bowls is to be an aggressive opponent. Just for a moment let's consider bowling on the green as more than a game of fun.

The reasons for playing bowls are, to relax, to enjoy a good competition, to have an afternoon of fresh air and sun, to get a bit of exercise. In other words something more than just a game. While there are many reasons to play bowls, it's never to kill a few hours, or to have a bad game of bowls.

Lawn bowls is a way of life! Let me explain this. The game is a very fine way for good friends to meet and enjoy each others company. The game is fast paced enough to interest a person for a long period of time. The game is a challenge to a man's or woman's skill at other than making a living. While now and then it's a game of frustration and mistakes, the game is never dull.

So lawn bowls isn't just a game at all. It's a hobby. For retired people it can be a new way of life. Oh! And it's a heck of a lot of fun.

Take lawn bowls seriously. Learn the necessary skills and play it well. Relax and enjoy this new way of life. Then. By the way it's only a game.

The divorced blonde passed the two men on the street. "There goes my ex-wife," said one, "wonderful housekeeper."

"Doesn't look it," remarked the other. "Not the type."

"She is though," insisted the first. "Divorced three times and kept the house each time."

It is foolish to plan your vacation before you find out whether your son has made the Little League Team.

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vice that they asked him to make a couple for them and to bill them for the cost. I intend to take one of these devices with me when visiting other clubs, to get their reaction.

THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN MEETS THE EYE

By Fred R. Leport

When I took up bowling a year ago,
I thought that soon I'd be a Pro;
But then I found there's more in fact,
Than trying to get it near the Jack.
Because if you get it on or near;
Your opponent says, "Good show, Old Chap,"

And then proceeds to move the Jack,
Back where he has another Bowl.
It's enough to try the Novice soul.

But we do have fun, and I for one,
Have surely come to realize:
I've a long way to go, to be a Pro,
They've really cut me down to size.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

By Arthur G. Lind

We are in the midst of the many intra-club tournaments as well as entering teams in the division competitive events. Locally a new game known as

"Lady's Choice" was celebrated with a 16 end game being played in the morning, followed by the ladies entertaining at lunch, and a second 16 end game being played in the afternoon. As the name of the game implies, our ladies had the pick of the male members.

In addition to doing most of the maintenance work on our GREEN we have built an extension to our Trophy and Equipment building consisting of a large covered porch complete with paved floor and drinking fountain. This makes a wonderful place from which to view the games as well as pre-game assembly.

New members are hard to come by due to our strict limitation that a person must be a resident of our adult community LEISURE TOWN. However, our membership committee continues to work on prospects with some success.

HONOLULU L.B.C.

A new Trophy, a Novice Trophy, presented by John Young was won by Walter R. Greshong by defeating Harmon E. Meeks in a close match in the finals. This was a good win since there were many entrants. John Young was formerly of Hawaii but now of Berkeley, Calif. We have had a good many mainland visitors playing with us who were spending their "winter" in Hawaii's glorious sunshine.

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THISTLE L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

Our formal opening of the greens was well attended on May 16th at which time felicitations and greetings were exchanged by the club members after a long winter and absence of bowling. Our traditional "President's and Vice President's Tournament" was the feature of the afternoon which resulted in 3 sets of winners . . . each had won two games without further play-off.

On Memorial Day, May 30th, "The Hartford Courant" event with an entry of 80 bowlers from Conn., Mass., and R.I. participated in the all-day tournament. It was a wonderful day and a great competition. After four games of play, there was only one team that came through with four games, and the winners of the event — as follows:

Robert Graham, Skin; Dennis Whalen, 3rd; Robert Stratton, 2nd; Andrew MacLean, Lead.

On June 13th, the annual J. Watson Beach trebles tournament with 15 trios was played on the Fernleigh Club Greens in West Hartford. A team skipped by Dennis Whalen, William Campbell 2nd, and Fred Gsoel lead, overcame all hurdles and won the tournament. "Nice going."

The "1970 Eastern Division" tournament committee has had several important meetings and are formulating final arrangements for this important event of the season. It promises to be one of the best, and suitable plans for hotel accommodations have been made at Horne's Motor Lodge and Restaurant in Wethersfield, on the outskirts of the City. Out of town bowlers will find these accommodations very adequate.

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Herbert F. Payne

At our Annual Meeting May 3, 1970, Ernest M. Nicoll, was elected President, Wendell W. Ritchie, Vice President, Roy T. Fenton, Secretary, Herbert F. Payne, Treasurer, a two year term.

The greens were opened on May 16th, with a tournament of forty-two bowlers participating in a trebles games. Eight ends were rolled, then a recess for coffee and doughnuts, and another eight ends rolled. Prizes donated by our new President were awarded to the three teams with the highest scores.

Our Club is in District 2 of the Eastern Division and the first tournament on the schedule was for the McGregor Trophy, on May 23rd, a beautiful sunny afternoon, with fifteen rink teams entered, five from Thistle Club of Hartford, Conn., one from New Britain, Conn., two from Holy Name and seven from our Club. Three games of ten ends each, resulted in three teams winning three games and on the play-off of three ends, the New Britain team with Frank Dobeck, Skip, Don Ward lead, Frank Davis 2nd, and James Ward 3rd came thru the winners; a Springfield Club team with Harry Milroy Skip, Roy Longuiel lead, John Ross 2nd, and William Foster 3rd was second and the Thistle team, with James Graham Skip, Ray Northam lead, Dave Douglas 2nd, and Hugh Gallagher 3rd, had to take the third prize.

BUCK HILL L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

The 1970 season was opened on Memorial Day with a moment of silence for our departed bowlers, Ted Banks and Harry Tily III.

On July 4 we have our Flag Raising ceremonies and a blind Bogie. July 25-26 will see the memorial tournament open to all guests at the Inn.

We are working on the final details for the Buck Hill mens and mixed open tournaments September 13-20, with six games guaranteed in both tournaments and prizes for all flights.

BROOKLYN BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By John Helberg

The annual Spring meeting of our club was held on April 25th with 26 members attending. Once again an annual meeting was overshadowed by the news that still another long time member had been stricken suddenly and unexpectedly on April 22, a few days before. This time it concerned the loss of our guiding spirit, Richard Webster, honorary member, vice president and games chairman.

In the words of our president, James Coppola, he was a man who was widely loved, admired and respected by all who knew him. His passing has touched many who feel the great loss, yet will be left with a heritage for having known him.

Our opening day took place on Saturday, May 9 with the usual apprehension about weather, which for a change was kind to us. To grace the situation we were favored with the presence of Thomas J. Cuite, majority leader of the New York City Council, Hon. J. Courtney McGroarty, New York State Supreme Court Justice, and James J. Roche, head of our Brooklyn Parks Department. Mr. Cuite threw out the first bowl and incidentally we now have a new roof on our club house.

Up to the time of going to press we are happy to list ten new members for 1970. Welcome to the world of lawn bowls.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The Bridgeport green was finally opened for play the week of June 8, some five weeks later than normal. Damage by vandalism was so bad that even after extensive repair work, the best that can be said is that it is in reasonable playing condition.

Despite the late start it is hoped that the normal schedule of both club and open tournaments will be held, although probably some of the late season continuing jitneys will have to be curtailed. The ladies' and the men's league got underway on June 16 and 17 respectively with almost total club membership participation.

Both the ladies' and the men's clubs continue to provide substantial support of their respective District open tournaments, each regularly providing five to seven teams. It would be unfortunate indeed for open tournament bowling in the Southern Connecticut area if the Bridgeport club were to fail in its efforts to obtain a new green and was

forced to disband when the present green, which has been in existence since the early thirties, is closed down for good, probably at the end of this season. At the present time we are very hopeful that this will not happen, and the club is working toward this goal, particularly in the persons of President Cal Larson and Vice-President Duncan Brown.

With our club season finally underway, we are looking forward to a pleasant season of bowling and can do no less than wish the same for all bowlers everywhere.

BOSTON AND QUINCY L.B. CLUBS

By John W. Daley

It is our pleasure to report that regardless of the tremendous damage to greens caused by the severe winter, opening day ceremonies and dedication of the new addition to the Quincy Club club house and bowling was enjoyed on May 23. A large gathering of bowlers were on hand for the opening in addition to members of the clergy, Mayor MacIntyre and officials of the Quincy Municipal Authorities.

The following officers will serve for 1970-71 season:

Quincy Club: President, Al Artis; Vice president, S. Oldershaw; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Morrison.

Boston Club: President, J. Kaufman; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Dervitch.

An agreement has been reached whereby the Boston Club will use the Greens and facilities of the Quincy Club while negotiations with the Boston Parks Department for location of new Boston greens are in progress.

Plans are completed for continuation of the senior members home games inaugurated on an experimental basis successfully last year. These games will be played bi-weekly, the Smithfield Avenue L.B.C. versus the Quincy L.B.C.

CUNNINGHAM BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By H. M. Tourville

The 42nd Year opened on May 25th with a full green. Tri Club organization Clubs Quincy and Boston participated. Winners in the year's first competition were P. MacGregor, John Daley, W. MacKay, and Tom Williams Sr.—Second M. Fishman, R. Hubbard & Doris Dunn.

The Annual Memorial Day tournament held on May 30th was patronized with another full green. Winners included first place A. Keeler, G. Cowie, F. Mullholland and H. Kilpatrick. Second: H. Wood, W. Wald, Doris Dunn and Ann Bissett.

During May the Club had a promotional night at which President Dakers showed two films—one entitled the How of Lawn Bowling and another showing the World's Lawn Bowling Tournament competition in Australia.

The Match Committee is preparing drawings for all intra club competitions for the year 1970. An early start this year on these events will help those who may be planning to be away on vacations later on in the season and not be able to participate.

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Chas. P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

Tunes of glory, yes — "Scotland the Brave," "Shean Truibhs" . . . bagpipers added color, as Anita Imlay and Margaret Andrews raised the new American flag on our official Opening Day, April 25. 60 bowlers were out for the games, and we had fun!

Since then we have hosted the King County Singles, won by Jefferson Park's Al Fultz, and all 3 days of the Northwest Division Tournament, in which our Anita Imlay and Pat Boehm won Ladies Pairs; Bill Craig, Mens Singles; Bill Craig and Lewis Grieve, Mens Pairs. On May 25, the Seattle Pairs (Hennings Trophy) started, to run 7 weeks, and on May 30, the day after we visited Tacoma L.B.C., Fultz, Reno, Hennings and Davis won the Edwin James Rinks at Tacoma. The Club A.L.B.A. Singles Play-down went into a 2-day session, and coming out with top honors was Bob Boehm. Dave Ireland won the special Orthopedic Hospital Trophy with high score in a well attended cutthroat benefit competition.

What else is new? Well, there are our updated by-laws and, of course, the new clubhouse. One-third completed, it should be ready for use in August. Come and help us break it in and attend the special Dedication Day ceremonies.



NORTHWEST TOURNEY WINNERS
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QUEEN CITY L.B.C.—Seattle

By Lloyd O. Gilbert

The Queen City L.B.C. is in full swing, with club, King County, Northwest, and A.L.B.A. competitions taking place, together with visitations coming up to Vancouver, B.C. and Portland, plus their return visits—all in all a busy summer season, with enough bowls activity to satisfy the most rabid participant.

Our A.L.B.A. play-downs at the club level have been completed. To represent our Club in the NW Division play-downs will be Lewis Storm in the Singles, and the Frank Webb - "Bud" Bingaman team in the Doubles.

We have been most fortunate with an excellent influx of new members, and our instructors Bill Long, Bill Mattocks and "Pete" Morrison inform us that we had all better sharpen up our game as some exceptional talent is in the making.

Our ladies have changed their weekly Ladies Day to Tuesdays, and are having good turnouts. With the Fourth of July holiday coming up with its usual festivities planned — pot-luck dinner, etc. — we are all looking forward to another most happy summer of lawn bowling. Visiting Californians are often with us during the tourist season — come and visit with us if in Seattle, and bowl with us if time permits.

PORTLAND L.B.C.

By Homer Groat, Sr.

Our membership is coming along in a very satisfactory manner, with eleven new members at the present time; we are hoping for a 1970 membership of 100 before the season ends. The Northwest Division A.L.B.A. Singles Finals will be held on our greens on June 27th and 28th; the greens are now in excellent condition for championship play, and we are most happy to have this event again in Portland.

A new roller has been purchased which is about 300 pounds lighter than the one we have been using, and it is a better weight for our greens, as the soil is somewhat porous. It is proving a good move.

Fifteen of our members visited the Grants Pass L.B.C. on June 5-6-7 and were joined by Larry Hennings of Jefferson Park L.B.C. of Seattle and George Milne of Sun City, Arizona. A good time was had by all and the conditions were very good — we suggest touring lawn bowlers visit the Grants Pass L.B.C. at Riverside Park for evening bowling during the summer months. It makes a nice stopping place if traveling up or down the Pacific states. Stop and play bowls with us if visiting the Northwest.

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By C. Bart Brooks

Our annual "Visitation" June 5th-7th was as usual the high point of our bowling season. Our members were delighted to find they could hold their own with the more experienced players. Besides visitors from the Northwest Division clubs, we had bowlers from Laguna Hills, California and Sun City, Arizona.

Every member of our Club is enthusiastic both as to the game and the work that accompanies it; as yet we are not large enough for much paid maintenance, so we all get in and dig. But we have "hitched our wagon to a star" and some day we'll get there!

A cordial invitation — drop by for a game of bowls at any time you are passing through!

TACOMA L.B.C.

By J. C. Malkewick

The Tacoma L.B.C. is having a good year. We report no loss in membership — in fact, four new members have been added to our rolls. We hold Cutthroat games on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. which are well attended. Our ladies have special games at 10:30 every morning, and there has been a good showing here of our ladies, too.

Our friends from the Jefferson Park L.B.C. have been with us several times this season already, and helped swell the throng on our Opening Day. In our home-and-home series with Jefferson Park, we won on Decoration Day; we play them in Seattle on July 1st, and will try to repeat, as Jefferson Park now has five wins to Tacoma's four.

Good bowling, everyone! Bowlers visiting our Northwest Evergreen Empire are especially invited to come and bowl with us in Tacoma!

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Harold L. Esch, Staff Correspondent

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Ellwood Anderson

GREETINGS! This is our first write up in "A.L.B.A. Bowls." We are located on the west coast of Florida, 55 miles south of Tampa, on U.S. Highway 41. We bowl every day except Sunday.

Officers re-elected at the annual meeting in March, 1970 are: Tom Vorbach, President, Ray Sarricks, Vice President, Ellwood Anderson, Treasurer, and Marie Nugent, Secretary. George Bradbury continues as Florida Central League Chairman, and Charles Fearnas as Daily Games Chairman. Our membership during the 1969-1970 winter season reached 97. The annual banquet was held in January with 120 members and guests in attendance.

Results of our tournaments are as follows:

GRASS TREBLES: Winners: Wanda Ditmar, Ralph Flanders, and Charlie Herman. Runners-up: Marty Reichenberger, Doc Daughenbaugh and Arnold Prachthausner.

GRASS DOUBLES: Winners: Ralph Flanders and Jim Rawlings. Runners-up: Mildred Ringholm and Don Aikenhead.

GRASS SINGLES: Tom Vorbach, with Ray Sarricks as runner-up.

MARL TREBLES: Winners, Marge Kesler, Ellwood Anderson, and Fred Gray. Runners-up: Kay Prachthausner, John Zebley, and Tom Vorbach.

LADIES GRASS DOUBLES: Winners: Leila Baker and Mildred Ringholm. Runners-up: Laura Reichenberger and Kay Prachthausner.

MAR SINGLES: Winner: Fred Gray. Runner-up: Howard Ringholm.

George Boli, reading this magazine, discovered that his Uncle Joe Haberbosch (believed to have left this world) is an active bowler at Santa Anita L.B.C. in Arcadia, Calif.; and is over 90 years of age. Little did George know that it is lawn bowling which has kept his uncle active all these years.

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SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C.

By Joseph McKechnie

Smithfield Avenue L.B.C. again extends to all bowlers fraternal greetings. Because old man winter took a heavy toll of our greens, extensive resodding was necessary. We are indeed grateful for the tremendous effort of a number of our own members under the leadership of Bob Watt on this project. A real professional job by non-professionals.

Our official opening was delayed for two weeks but on May 22 before a goodly gathering, traditional Flag Raising ceremonies were observed. Mayor Robert Burns brought greetings from the City and the Rev. David Wilson offered the invocation, then both of these gentlemen ushered in our new season by rolling the first bowls.

We of Smithfield Avenue are proud to have one of our members represent the A.L.B.A. as its President this coming year and extend to James Candelet our heartiest congratulations.

James is also serving as our Club President this season and he will be supported by an Executive Board consisting of George Gregory, Secretary; Howard Bacon, Treasurer; David Adam, Financial Secretary; David McLay and George Phillips.

Our schedule calls for a full season of events into October.

SKYTOP (PA.) L.B.C.

By Robert H. Ivy

The Skytop (Pa.) Club is preparing for a busy summer of lawn bowling. The green has withstood the rigors of a severe winter and is in excellent condition though still a little slow. The season opened officially with the Lawn Bowlers' Week-end, June 19-21. The main event on the Saturday afternoon was an 18-end "jitney" doubles tournament, partners and rinks for each six ends being drawn by lot. Several competitions of this type will be held in July, August and September.

All are welcome to join us.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

We have gained the permission of the Parks Commission Chaired by Romeo Cyr to conduct bowling on the Forest Park Greens on Sunday mornings, heretofore ruled out. All of our Sunday tournaments have to be scheduled to start on Sundays at 1:00 p.m.

Charles Knightly took the initiative to get the matter brought to the attention of Baldy Lee, Park Supt. who in turn brought it before the Commission. The Springfield L.B.C. went along with the idea.

We can now bowl on Sundays and have our tournaments out of the way before the heat of the day comes.

The Games Committee has announced that the Club Singles will be held June 18 and if need be playoffs will be held on following Sunday a.m. The Club doubles will be held on June 25 and playoffs on following Sunday a.m.

The Timber Club took the initiative to get lights into the Club house and the Springfield L.B.C. and our Club contributed toward the cost.

The Timber Club make pushers for use on the greens which greatly expedite moving the bowls after each end is played. The same Clubs contributed toward this cost also.

BUFFALO L.B.C.

By Bob Joslyn

The Buffalo Lawn Bowling season opened with traditional mixed rinks. Weather delightful and greens in good shape. Winners were: Al Diebold, Skip; Miss Isabel Neilson, Vice-Skip; Elmer Zimmerman, Lead; Mrs. Arthur Beck, Second.

Regular season bowling now in full swing since June 1st. Buffalo, host for the International Rinks, Saturday, August 18th, welcomes entries from other division Clubs. Come and compete with some fine Canadian teams. Entries may be made to Earl Erckert, 192 Euclid Avenue, Kenmore, New York 14217.

Regards to all member clubs and best wishes for a rewarding season.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Matty Duncan

Congratulations to our Marie Gorman—first prize winner in St. Patrick's Day tournament at Hollywood, Florida.

Vive the A.W.L.B.A. and congratulations to the women who started it. Do join up to help them reach their goal.

Memorial Day Triples tournament winners: Dan Gorman, Skip; Jack Werle, Vice-Skip; Edith Denton, Lead.

Hoping for response to letters written to 75 Nassau residents who indicated interest in bowling at the New York Sports Show.

Farewell party for Nita and Fred Taylor huge success. Good health and happy bowling in new environment.

Sorry to report death of Miles Ginder, associated with our club many years.

GREENWICH L.B.C.

By Walter Lehr

The Greenwich Lawn Bowls Club at their Annual Meeting on April 24 elected the following officers for the 1970-1971 season:

Ray Marchand, President

James Johnstone, Vice President

David Liddell, Secy/Treas.

On the following Sunday, we had the official opening of our green. It was a beautiful day of days with a full complement of players—16 treble teams.

The town officials of Greenwich participated in the opening ceremonies and we are most grateful to them not only for the excellent maintenance of our green but also for their friendly encouragement which they always give us to fully enjoy the pleasures of using the green and all the facilities of beautiful Bruce Park.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

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TEWKSBURY SWEEPS TO VICTORY IN SOUTHEAST

By Harold L. Esch

The six time United States Singles Champion, Willis Tewksbury of Clearwater, Fla., will be trying to make it number seven at the 1970 championships to be held at Laguna Hills, Calif., in October.

Tewksbury captured both the singles and the doubles in the Southeast Division playdowns held on the grass at Sarasota, Florida May 11th through the 16th.

Tewksbury's doubles partner is F. Raymond Grove, a veteran bowler from Chicago Lakeside LBC now living in Clearwater. It is Grove's first victory in the U.S. Championship playdowns in the Southeast Division.

Runnerup in the singles is Harold Esch of Orlando, Fla., and Esch and Al Hughes are the runnersup in the doubles. Only five clubs participated in the playdowns at Sarasota. Besides Clearwater and Orlando bowlers represented Lakeland, Sun City Center and Sarasota.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By David Mylrea

The Southeast Division Play Offs were held at the Gulf & Bay L.B.C., Sarasota, Florida, for the purpose of selecting Bowlers to represent our Division in Singles and Doubles at the National Tournament to be held at Rossmoor Leisure World in Laguna Hills, California, from October 4 through October 9, 1970.

W. J. Tewksbury and Ray Groves, Clearwater L.B.C. won the Doubles. W. J. Tewksbury, Clearwater L.B.C. won the Singles.

All members of the Clearwater L.B.C. are proud and honored to have these very capable bowlers represent our Division in the National Championships. These tournaments are not new events for Tewksbury as he has been successful in many of them at Buck Hill Falls, Philadelphia.

Usually at this time of year our Membership thins out considerably. However, this year it is not uncommon for us to have 15 to 16 rinks in operation, which indicates that our Northern Bowlers are becoming more reluctant to leave sunny Florida for the more unpredictable Northern weather.

We now have eight (8) rinks available for Summer night bowling under very good lights. Our rinks are available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and so far the attendance has been good.

An English lass spent a couple of years in South Africa and arrived back home replete with a ring through the nose and a variety of voodoo charms.

Her mother broke down and wept bitterly. "No, no," she cried, "I told you to marry a rich doctor—not a witch doctor."

A MAJOR CHANGE IN OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

AS ORDERED BY THE 1969 MEETING OF A.L.B.A. COUNCIL

Repeat from April 15, 1970 "BOWLS"

A.L.B.A. BOWLS magazine was first published in 1963 and started issuing on the current quarterly schedule in 1965. Since its inception, all of the work gathering materials, editing, obtaining advertising support, maintaining mailing lists, in fact everything except the actual printing and mailing the magazine has been done without pay by a small staff of bowlers, most of whom have been on the job since 1965. BOWLS magazine could not be published without the continuous and dedicated work of men such as these.

Backing up the general Staff people, have been an equally dedicated group of Division and Club correspondents who have been keeping all of us informed of bowling news throughout the Country.

Since we were pretty much amateurs at publishing a magazine back in 1965, it was probably inevitable that editorial policies were not always clearly defined. Therefore, the Staff was forced to make many decisions, using their best judgement, when putting together each issue. Although most of these decisions were based on Council directives to the BOWLS Staff, these directives were not generally known and the resulting decisions were often misconstrued.

The purpose of this article is to inform you of the editorial policy for A.L.B.A. BOWLS which was adopted by the A.L.B.A. Council at their 1969 Meeting. The undersigned Publications Committee has been given the job of putting this new policy into effect.

The objectives of the new editorial policy are:

- 1) Keep the costs of publishing A.L.B.A. BOWLS within the financial limitations of A.L.B.A. income based on current A.L.B.A. dues plus such advertising revenue as appears reasonable.
- 2) Reserve more space in each issue for articles of general interest to all bowlers.
- 3) Equitably allocate the space in each issue reserved for news items from Divisions and Clubs.

In developing these policies, many factors were considered including analyses of space occupancies by various types of materials in past issues. To conserve space, these data will not be included

in this report. Similar data can be developed readily by counting the vertical inches of space occupied in past issues. To convert these data to "lines" or "words," assume 9 lines per vertical inch and 86 lines (440 words) per column for the 8-point type now in use for news items.

THE NEW EDITORIAL POLICY

- 1) Each issue shall not exceed 24 pages including cover pages.
- 2) Space in each issue shall be divided as follows:
 - a) Eight (8) pages or 24 columns to articles of general interest only. Reports on U. S. Championships, National Open Tournaments, official tours to or from other Countries, promotions ideas, care of greent, etc., may be included in this selection.
 - b) Eight (8) pages or 24 columns to news items from Divisions and/or individual Clubs including all headings and pictures.
 - c) Eight (8) pages or the equivalent of 24 columns to the Editorial Staff for specific allocation as needed. This allocation of space shall include the front cover, address blank on rear cover, masthead showing Staff Members, etc. plus all advertising space including Fellow Bowler listings. It is estimated that in an average issue three to six columns will be available for assignment to general articles and/or news items.

Division	Allocation of News Space *		
	Columns	Lines	Words
Central	3	258	1320
Eastern	5 1/4	452	2310
Northwest	1 1/4	106	550
Pac. Int-Mtn.	3 3/4	322	1650
Southeast	4 1/4	366	1870
Southwest	6 1/2	560	2860
TOTALS	24	2064	10,560

- 3) Allocation of space in the news section (Item 2b, above) shall be as follows until the Division Correspondents are notified otherwise by the A.L.B.A. BOWLS Editor:

* Based on number of Clubs and total members for each Division plus one-half column per Division for general news. Subtract equivalent

space for headings and pictures. Major headings occupy about 4 lines, Club headings about 2 lines. Average picture one column in width will occupy 20-30 lines vertically.

- 4) Articles and news items submitted will be edited as necessary to fit into the space available. If you do not want your submitted material edited as above, plainly mark at the top of the first page "DO NOT EDIT". Papers so labeled will be used in their entirety if and when space becomes available, that is, they will be left out of all issues until space becomes available and then included only if the material is still timely.
- 5) Until further notice, A.L.B.A. BOWLS Editors have the authority to determine what articles or other materials shall be included in the general interest section (Item 2a, above). News items will be included as submitted provided they meet space allocations per Item 3, above. Overlong news items will be edited per Item 4, above.
- 6) Articles or other materials for insertion in the general interest section (Item 2a, above) should be in the hands of the Editorial Staff not later than the 15th of March, June, September or December for the followings Month's issue. Also, if your item will exceed one column (440 words), send in a synopsis, an estimate of the number of words, size and number of pictures desired, etc. at least two months before the desired issue date and await confirmation that space can be made available before submitting the completed article or material. Following this procedure will avoid disappointment.

Although any of the Publications Committee will be glad to discuss this new policy or anything else affecting the magazine with you, all specific questions concerning a specific issue must be sent to Mr. Tilley, Editor, at the Publications Office address shown in each magazine. A.L.B.A. PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

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