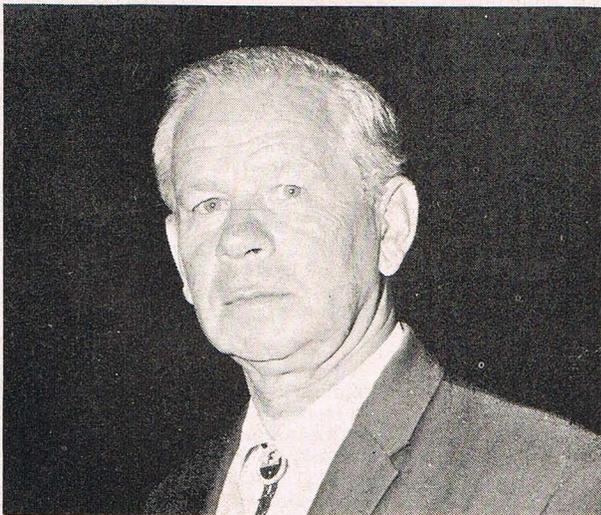




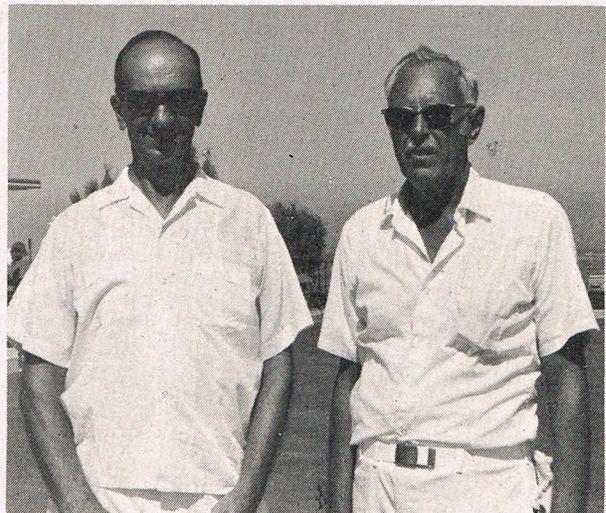
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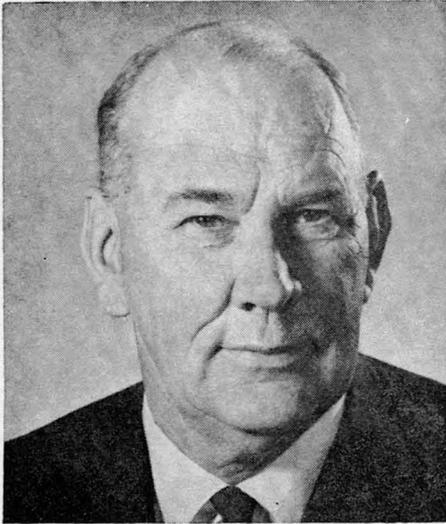
CHAMPIONSHIP A.L.B.A. ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD OCTOBER 4TH THRU 9TH, 1970



CLIVE FORRESTER of San Francisco L.B.C.
Winner United States Singles Championship
Laguna Hills, California — October, 1970



WILLIS J. TEWKSBURY (L) and **F. RAY GROVE, JR. (R)**
Clearwater, Florida
Winners United States Doubles Championship
Laguna Hills, California — October, 1970



With Wyeth

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4.

The morning mist is clearing slowly and an occasional jet makes its way overhead towards El Toro base, the one President Nixon uses when he comes to San Clemente. On the beautiful greens twelve champions are practicing for the U.S.A. championships to begin on the morrow. Here and there a club member is busy with some last minute chore.

A few miles away bowlers and spouses are leaving a brunch at the Laguna Hotel. Two of them, Sandy Lockhart, erect and smiling, and Clive Forrester, flushed and beaming emerge, carrying beautiful trophies they won in the Laguna Beach pairs. In the foyer is Harvey Maxwell looking very well. He is smiling, as well he should; his heart is much better and the Laguna pairs have exceeded his expectation. There were 48 pairs in each event and the bowling was good. He helps me locate a bowler who forgot his address on his entry form for the Walt Disney Masters and we talked of common problems in running tournaments and those who work behind the scenes. It is then that I am sure I must write about such people.

The Laguna pairs was a cooperative effort by Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, and Santa Ana clubs. At Santa Ana, Margaret Hodges and Art Beck were as enthusiastic as they were efficient. At Newport Beach much of the work fell on the shoulders of Delbert Tarbox and Bud Klyn. When Harvey Maxwell took ill John Ashley took over as co-chairman of the committee. Reg Kitteringham and Jim Cavitt worked like beavers and their efficiency had its reward at Laguna Beach.

The transfer of the U.S.A. Championships from Buck Hill Falls to Laguna Hills presented members there with a challenge which they met with assurance. Committee members, Ellery Files, Sid Irving, Ed Sandys, Louise McAfee, Lyn Williamson, and Hans Sorensen took everything in their stride and with the cooperation of the Rossmoor Corporation and the Leisure World Foundation they completed the transplant with professional skill.

Is there need to mention those important fixtures—John Deist, Davy Dakers and the man who started the transfer, "Bill" Hay? As I write, 70 miles to the north, bowlers are busy on the third event, the Walt Disney Masters.

Its success is assured despite two setbacks—there will be no overseas players and the guided tour of Disneyland has had to be canceled. There are 210 entries, 27 from ladies who will play in their own Masters. In all there are 71 masters.

That the Masters will be successful is due to the effort of "Bill" Shilliam—what had to be done he did it; Carl Waterbury—when he was not working with the greenskeepers he was busy with the Disney people producing the trophies, patches and badges that have excited so much attention; Art Bridwell—games director without peer; Jack Hunsaker—the souvenir program is his creation; Walter Herrman (and when his heart was acting up, Perc Hart)—accommodations manager; Bill Cusack—markers and umpires; Joe Primavera—food. Then there was the unofficial member, Walter Hamlin, President of Holmby Park. I need two paragraphs to tell all he did.

In naming names I have run the risk of leaving out some. If I have I apologize. All who helped deserve the thanks of those who benefit from their work. Forgive me for being first in line to offer mine.

**SPECTATOR TOUR BEING
ARRANGED FOR
SECOND WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**

England, June 5 - 18, 1972

Enthusiasm is still high resulting from the First Bowls Championship in Sydney in 1966. England has now announced it will sponsor the Second Championship at Worthing, England, June 5-18, 1972. Worthing practically adjoins Brighton, which is the most famous of British resorts.

Thos. Cook & Sons, together with BOAC have been asked to make the necessary surveys to determine the feasibility of another Spectators' Tour. While the figure of \$1050 per person is a rather loose one at this time, it should serve as a general basis for planning. The figure would be from New York to London to Glasgow and return to New York.

The itinerary likewise is subject to final approval from the English, Welsh and Scottish Bowling Association but tentatively that is in order. The rate will include air fare, of course, all hotels, some transfers to games, and a courier-guide where it would appear helpful to members. The rate estimated is subject of course to final details being arranged.

Many members throughout the U.S.A., having heard of the proposal, have signified a desire to participate on such a tour. It is estimated that at least fifty members will make the trip. For planning purposes, it would be appreciated if those interested would notify ALBA Travel Director, Larry R. Hennings, 414 Central Building, Seattle, Wash. 98104.

NEW BOWLERS CORNER



By

By Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell

DELIVERING THE BOWL:

Let us assume that our new bowler has now been fitted with the correct bowl size for his hand, that he has mastered the proper grip, knows where and how to stand on the mat, and understands the "line of aim" he must utilize to allow for the natural bias and bring his bowl in to the midline and on the jack. He is now ready to concentrate on the actual delivery. In this column, as space permits, we shall take up in detail the recommended procedures.

THE ONE-STEP PENDULUM SWING:

This is a NATURAL UPRIGHT delivery which has been almost universally accepted as the best for standard instruction throughout the bowling world. This is a free arm swing, back, and then forward in one continuous motion along the intended path of the bowl. In this delivery the step is delayed until the backswing is complete and the bowl, the right arm, the body, and the left foot all move forward simultaneously and in rhythm. It requires, and promotes smooth rhythmic muscular coordination that will in time lead to the easy automatic precision of the champion.

PRELIMINARY PROCEDURES:

As he steps onto the mat, while still standing in a relaxed position, the bowler must take time to make a careful "estimate of the situation." He must select his "line of aim" (forehand or backhand), place his feet accordingly, face correctly, check his bowl bias, check his grip, and estimate the distance to the jack. ONLY THEN is he ready to "GET SET," get closer to the ground, make minor adjustments, and SLOWLY start the backswing. Remember, plan first, then start your swing! Many a game has been lost by omitting these simple steps,

There was a man whose nagging wife scolded him on every occasion. After she passed away, while the graveside services were being conducted, there was suddenly a great, rolling peal of thunder and a jagged lightning bolt streaked across the sky. The bereaved husband contemplated this phenomenon for a moment. Finally, turning to the minister, he said, "Reverend, I think she made it."

Today's woman knows you can't buy happiness—but you can charge it.

"And now, gentlemen," continued the congressman, "I wish to tax your memories." "Good heavens," muttered a colleague, "Why haven't we thought of that before?"

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ANALYSIS OF BOWLING TECHNIQUE PART IX

By Dr. Paul Thomas

The suggestion has been made that I write an article in which all of the previous ideas expressed are presented in a condensed form. I will attempt to do that now.

As I recall, the first thing we looked at was the timing of the forward step. I feel that the forward step should be made and completed (that means the front foot planted) before the forward motion of the arm starts. The planting timing, while hard to explain on paper, would be thus: the arm takes the bowl back as the forward step is being made, then the front foot plants, and is immediately followed by the forward swing of the arm. There is no real appreciable pause between the planting of the foot and the forward motion of the arm, but the foot should be planted before the arm comes forward.

The second point was in regard to the elbow of the bowling arm. The feeling is that the elbow should be straight but in a relaxed fashion. By that is meant that the arm should be kept as loose as possible so that the weight of the bowl would pull the arm straight. I do not mean to infer that the elbow is jammed straight or stiff. I do think it wrong though to have the elbow slightly bent. This would mean that there is some muscle tension in the forearm flexors, and this could well be a source of error because it would be virtually impossible to have the same degree of tension in the muscles all the time. Thus the elbow might be bent more one time than another, or the angle or motion might change as fatigue sets in. So to try to control this variable, I suggest that the arm be in a straight but relaxed position.

The next question had to do with timing of the release of the bowl. From my observations it seems that the bowl should touch the ground just as the bowling arm passes alongside of the front foot. It is at this point that the bowling arm should reach the bottom of its swinging arc and the grip should loosen on the bowl permitting the bowl to smoothly move from the hand to the ground. This does not mean that the hand stops there or that the bowl leaves the hand immediately. On the contrary, with the better bowlers, the fingers will remain on the bowl for another foot or more along the bowl's path. In other words, the bowler should reach well forward and try to keep his fingers in contact with the bowl as long as comfortably possible. So the motion of the hand and arm after the release is out along the path of the bowl rather than up in the arc of the swing.

This leads to a question of the follow through. The follow through should be in an upward direction although still trying to stay in the same path that the bowl is taking. The follow through should be a relaxed one so that the forearm pronates and the hand turns over, and the elbow may or may not bend. The important thing here is that the follow through should be a natural flowing swing of the arm in a very relaxed fashion.

The next question had to do with the movement of the rear foot. This is one of the more difficult problems simply because there are so many individual styles and idiosyncrasies in regard to the movement of the back foot. It would seem that there is no need for a tremendous amount of body motion in lawn bowling because the force applied to the bowl is not particularly strong. As a consequence, I am not convinced that any movement of the back foot is needed at all except, of course, to come forward on the throw as the forward movement of the body is made. The reason that I suggest that no forward motion be made of the back leg is that I believe in all sports skills, the simpler the motion the better, and conversely, the more motions there are in a skill, the more possible sources of error due to timing—there just has to be more parts coordinated. So since the raising of the back foot or the stepping forward of the back foot is not absolutely needed, I would suggest that it remain on the ground simply to take away unnecessary motion.

The next area to be looked at had to do with aiming. It was pointed out that aiming in lawn bowling would be similar to aiming as in shooting from the hip as opposed to aiming along a rifle barrel. In aiming from the hip (the term frequently used here is "instinctive aiming") the aim is at the total picture rather than at a spot such as a bull's eye. It would be related to the kind of aiming used in fly casting where you attempt to make the fly go down the center of the total picture that you see. This was related, in this article, to another phenomenon that the athletic people talk about called "visualization of performance." It was suggested here that the bowler try to visualize the bowl going down the pathway that he wants it to and curving into the position that he wants it to, even before he releases it. It is amazing how, if the performer can visualize a performance prior to the performance, how precisely this visualized performance is duplicated. As was pointed out, the top performers seem to be able to do this much more frequently than the others. So the instruction here would be to try and see the shot in your mind just prior to releasing the bowl. Remember, it is possible to visualize unsuccessful performance as well.

This would lead into the next question which had to do with what to think about while performing. Here it was suggested that the bowler have a high focal point of concentration. This means that he should concentrate on just one thing when performing. The thing on which his concentration is placed could vary with each performance and it might be the follow through, the release, or any such thing, but there should be just one thing in his mind, and every attempt should be made to keep other things from wandering in. It was further suggested that the concentration in bowling should be on the visualization of performance as just suggested. If the bowler is able to develop this technique of visualization of performance and concentrating on it, he could well free himself from the tension of a pressure situation. He should work that hard at visualization.

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SO. CALIF. OPEN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

By Charlie Branham

Lawn bowling interest has been centered on Orange County greens where the Southern California Open Doubles Tournaments were held Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, at Laguna Beach, Newport Harbor and Santa Ana.

The Mixed Doubles with 48 teams on the mats set off the biggest show of the kind ever held in this district. The weather was hot. The greens were satisfactory. The enthusiasm of the bowlers knew no bounds. It was a grand time for the great old game and the lawnsters loved it. After two days of some sparkling performances and a few duds, the winners of the Mixed event were:

First prize trophy to Carroll Chase and Evelyn Rigney, Pasadena, six games and 39 points; plus: Second prize to Joseph Bell, Santa Barbara, six games and 37 points. Third prize to George Buln and Henrietta Krohn, Laguna Hills, six games and 28 points.

The Men's Doubles 48 teams on the neighbor-city greens brought out a "lot of what the folks came to see." Much of the bowling was sharp and the competition was keen. When some of the pairs on the West Coast matched their talents, something had to give—and did.

First-place trophy in the Men's Doubles was won by Clive Forrester and Sandy Lockhart, Palo Alto, six games and 55 points. Second place, John Monk and Martin Meldrum, Hermosa Beach, six games and 51 points. Third place, Col. Sam Fisher and Fred Bowen, Santa Barbara, six games and 51 points (tie score but plenty of prizes.)

First-day medallions were awarded in the Mixed Doubles as follows: At Laguna Beach: Sandy Lockhart and Esther Dowd; Dr. Adrian Irvine and Christina Irvine, At Santa Ana: George Buln and Henrietta Krohn. At Newport: George Bowbeer and Margaret Hughes.

Second-day medallions were won at Laguna Beach by Paul and Frances Pellitter; Joe and Norine Bell; George Buln and Henrietta Krohn. Dick and Corina Folkins won at Santa Ana. Carroll Chase and Evelyn Rigney and Bill and Dot Mumma got the souvenirs at Santa Ana.

In the Men's Doubles, the first-day medallions were awarded to Joe Costamagna and Bob Bauer and John Monk and Martin Meldrum at Laguna Beach; Dave Stephens and Neil McInnes were honored at Santa Ana. Sam Fisher and Fred Bowen got the prizes at Newport Beach.

On the second day of the Men's Doubles, Fisher and Bowen and Clive Forrester and Sandy Lockhart were honored at Laguna. Bill Turner and George Buln won the right to be recognized at Santa Ana while John Monk and Martin Meldrum were taking bows at Newport.

The Open Doubles outing came to a happy close on Sunday, Oct. 4, with a champagne brunch at the Hotel Laguna at 11 a.m. The affair was attended by 150 bowlers and their ladies

John Rose, president of the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, welcomed the crowd. Bob Hastings, city planning commissioner, was master of ceremonies and presented the trophies.

Brief remarks were made by Laguna's mayor, Richard Goldberg, James Candellet, Bill Hay, Dan Mahan, Joe Bell and Carroll Chase of the American Lawn Bowling Association, and Dr. Harvey Maxwell of Laguna, who started the bowls rolling for the Open tournaments here.

Dr. Maxwell gave high praise to his co-director, John Ashley, a past president of the local club, "who worked untiringly for three months to make the the events a marked success." Ashley was applauded long and heartily.

The 200 visiting bowlers expressed their pleasure at Laguna's new \$30,000 clubhouse with its many modern conveniences. The building was dedicated two weeks prior to the tournaments after a six-months drive for funds.

Contributing to the building fund were the Marcellus L. Joslyn Foundation which supports senior citizens activities, \$12,500, the Laguna Hotel-Motel Association, business firms, shuffleboarders and many friends of the bowlers.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOWLERS TOUR U.S.A.

By Jack Hunsaker

Playing 3,000 miles of greens is some sort of a record and it is held by a group of bowlers from South Africa. They started in Seattle, Washington early in June then to San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, California. On to Denver, Colorado, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, Washington D.C. and New York City. Home early in August.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Chapman and Bill Hoatson of Durban, S.A., Mr. and Mrs. H. Sapirstein of Pretoria, S.A. and Bill Tysoe of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

When interviewed enroute they said our greens in general were "a bit of all right" and that they were thoroughly enjoying the trip.

THANKS FROM THE SOUTH AFRICANS

By Larry Hennings

Notwithstanding the official tour from South Africa was cancelled by mutual agreement, two couples and two unattached men appeared on the scene and criss-crossed America as was planned in the original itinerary.

These six people were entertained by various clubs and individuals, and as expressed in their appreciation letters, were "perhaps better entertained than if the larger group had come to America."

Special thanks have been and are again extended to clubs and individuals throughout the country, including Seattle, San Francisco-Oakland, Los Angeles area, Chicago, Milwaukee, Niagara Falls and New York.

As Bill Hoatson of Durban concluded "Kind regards to everybody. Yours ever sincerely."

NEW I.B.B. DEFINITION OF AMATEUR AND OF PROFESSIONAL

1. A. AMATEURS STATUS

- (a) An amateur player is one who plays the game solely as a non-remunerative or non-profitmaking sport or past-time.
- (b) No person shall take part in any competition for money prizes, nor shall be paid his out-of-pocket expenses in connection with any club or ordinary match, although if invited to play in a representative match necessitating absence from his home, he may be paid his travelling and reasonable hotel expenses by his Association or club he may be representing.
- (c) In all cases, where the value of prizes in Championship Tournaments, or other competitions is stated in terms of money, the responsible authorities shall award prizes in kind and not in cash, but may award an order for an article that can be retained by the player as a memento.
- (d) A member of a club or association, acting as a paid secretary, greenkeeper or in any other similar occupation may be regarded as an amateur and shall not be declared a professional by virtue of holding such office.

1. B. PROFESSIONALS

- (a) A person shall be declared a professional bowler if he:
 - (i) teaches or coaches bowls for money, gain or reward, or
 - (ii) plays bowls for a purse, gate money or stake other than a normal prize or trophy, or
 - (iii) permits his name or photograph to be used in connection with the marketing of any commodity appertaining or relating to the game of bowls, whether for gain or otherwise.

- (b) It shall be competent for a professional bowler to be a member of an affiliated club and he may with proper approval make use of any affiliated club's greens for the purpose of giving instruction, but he shall not take part in any competition or match arranged by the International Bowling Board or affiliated National Authority. A professional may be re-instated as an Amateur by his National Authority when six months shall have elapsed from his application therefor.

—Submitted by Larry Hennings

Science and technology have taken great strides forward: Now they're only 50 years behind the comic books.

If you think you're getting too much government, just be thankful you're not getting as much as you're paying for!

A little boy, out for a ride with his family, commented: "This is a nice, smooth road—'cept every once in awhile it has the hiccups."

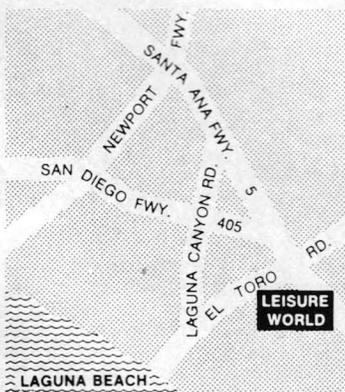
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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

By Cliff Rea

Our Division had the most entries for the U. S. Singles Play-Off ever with 32 entries. Clive Forrester of San Francisco again won with Gabe Ferrante of San Francisco as the alternate.

Our efforts to revive the Oakmont Club of Santa Rosa and get back into the Div. and ALBA have paid off. They will rejoin Jan 1st. Raynor Gimbal in charge of this effort promoted a large group to visit Oakmont in the spring. Since then Oakmont has visited with a group in Rossmoor, Oakland and San Francisco. It takes effort to develop and hold a bowling club in the national association.

A further test of the synthetic turf being tested will be made this fall when Merritt College will have a running surface down which will be long enough and wide enough for a good test.

The 8th playing of the SPORTSWRITERS Match between Westbay and Eastbay newspaper writers was held in July. San Francisco won it again for the 5th time in 8 years. They won a new perpetual Trophy provided by the O'Hara Trophy Co. The winners, Carl Reich of the S. F. Examiner and Larry Stumes of S. F. Chronicle. This event has produced more interest in our game and hence more publicity.

Since ours is a new Division, President Harry Soderstrom felt we should have an historian and appointed James L. Martin of the Oakland Club to that post and Jim now has it up-to-date.

While the ALBA Council defeated the proposal from our Division to raise the dues by \$3.00 per male member our Division decided to pursue the matter further by writing the other Divisions and outline our reasons and solicit their support.

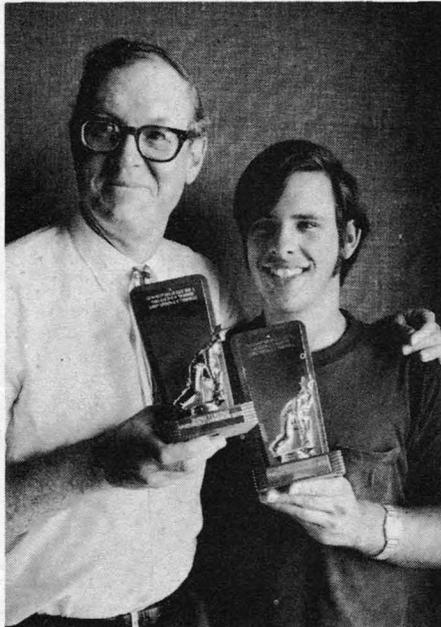
LAKESIDE OF OAKLAND

By Cliff Rea

Lakeside is proud of Rob Quillen and Jim Watson for winning the U. S. Doubles Play-Off. Jim is a comparatively new bowler but he defeated his opponents several of whom were winners before. Rob is an old hand at winning as he has been in this Play-Off before.

In July Oakland held a Pot Luck Supper for members and guests. The guests were encouraged to try the game or at least to learn more about it by observation. The event brought out an overflow attendance and hopefully it will develop some new members.

The 5th playing of the Oakland Kiwanis Club vs. Lions Club will be played before this goes to press. This event has stimulated interest in these service clubs in Lawn Bowls and produced some members. It brings forth good publicity in these Clubs news bulletins which not only reach their own members but are sent on to all the two service clubs in two counties. One nationally known Lion will play again this year as he has before. He is John B. Thune. John was held for interrogation by the Russians this summer while leading a group of young people on a tour.



L to R, Carl Reich, Examiner; Larry Stumes, Chronicle, Westbay winners of the Annual Sportswriters Match between Eastbay and Westbal.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

By Arthur G. Lind

When this issue goes to press, we will again be using the starting time of winter, 1 p.m. October 1 to May 31. If you plan to be in this area this fall season stop and pay us a visit. Our GREEN is in wonderful shape thanks to the hard work of our members.

We are quite proud of our team playing in the GOLDEN GATE PLAQUE winning top place in our section, though losing to San Francisco in the play-off. Jack Taggart, lead; Chris Giese, second; Jack Schoedinger, Vice Skip and Phil Moehr, Skip.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By James A. Smith

Parker Allen, Chairman of Coaching Committee continues his outstanding work in this field by conducting seminars and symposia on Friday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Club House. The first of these was held on Aug. 14 "Courtesy and Sportsmanship." This was followed by the "Laws of the Game" on Sept. 18. The following additional subjects will be covered on successive Fridays commencing on Sept. 25 and ending on Nov. 27— "The Marker, Signalling, Field Clinic, Lead Play, Second Play, Skip Play, *The Drawline, *Overshots, *Blocking, *Know your Bowl Courses." Interested members of other clubs are invited to attend any or all of these seminars.

ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

By Marguerite Peck

Rossmoor has a young and growing lawn bowling club. We usually have 60-70 bowlers per day and will have another points game on Labor Day. The intra-club matches are going along apace and will all be finished before the rains come. Our warm weather has made the greens a somewhat greater problem than usual but the committee is working hard on it and we know will find a solution.

The men entered into competition this year for the first time and we are proud of their record. During the year some 50 new bowlers have been processed by the coaching committee. Most have become members of the club and will become good bowlers. Our membership is now over 200 with approximately 165 men and 40 women.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C.

By Fred R. Leport

The team of Tripe - Charnetski - Hully - Leport made it to the finals in the Murray Cup Schedule by winning in Section II. But they met a mighty hot team from Santa Cruz, winner of Section I. There we lost in the finals by a score of 31 to 19. But we are not discouraged.

Ed Barry and Fred Leport have entered the Southern California "Open Doubles" Tournament sponsored by the Laguna Beach L.B.C. on October 2-3-4 just preceding the United States A.L.B.A. Championship Games at Laguna Hills.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

By Percy E. Roberts

This quarter has been a busy one on the San Francisco greens. Our greens have been working overtime.

Those that play here, whether visitor or contestant have congratulated us on having such wonderful playing greens. We are lucky to have three greens for that helps to divide the load so as to give the greens a chance to recoup. We are most fortunate in having an ENTHUSIASTIC GREENS COMMITTEE.

The membership of the club stays somewhat static. It is difficult for a lawn bowler to understand why anyone would not want to join in the game of lawn bowling. Perhaps the members should be more aggressive in conveying the message to others of what the game has to offer.

We had visitors from South Africa that stopped over in San Francisco while on tour. This was an unofficial visit as the original tour had been cancelled. They played here and in Oakland. They seemed to have enjoyed the games immensely.

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An executive is one who never puts off until tomorrow what he can order someone else to do today.

One clever lady keeps her hat and coat draped across a living room chair all the time.

"It's for unexpected visitors," she explained. "When someone I don't care for drops in, I point to the hat and coat and say, 'What a shame—I'm just on my way out.' But if it's someone I enjoy, I can say, 'How lucky—I just got home in time!'"

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ANALYSIS OF BOWLING TECHNIQUE

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ualization of performance that he can wipe out the pressure from his mind and bowl in his normal relaxed fashion.

Another area that was touched on in these articles was that of physical conditioning. It was felt that strengthening, as well as endurance conditioning, could well have an important part to play in the success of the lawn bowler. Although a great deal of strength is not needed for the performance of the skill, it has been found in many sports in which strength is not needed that strengthening the musculature does improve performance. Another example is rifle target shooting. Since the back has to work so hard in lawn bowling, it was suggested that any program in strengthening include the strengthening of the abdominal muscles. In addition, it was suggested that hanging is a good activity from the standpoint of alignment of the vertebrae of the back, as well as for the strengthening of the hand and forearm muscles. As for endurance exercises, it was strongly advocated that a sound program of jogging be included in the bowlers' exercise program. Although bowling is not thought of as being particularly strenuous on the heart muscle, it is amazing what better cardiac fitness will do for the people in these so-called less active sports. As was pointed out, it wouldn't make you bowl any better, but it would let you do your best all the time. Problems with fatigue, staleness, and loss of mental concentra-

tion would be reduced or even disappear.

This pretty well sums up the items touched on in the articles in this series. I would like now to discuss for a moment an idea I expressed in the note preceding the fourth article. I was trying to clear up some confusion that resulted from the sentence, "We feel that the step should be taken early enough that it is finished and the stepping foot is planted before the forward swing of the arm is started." Some people got the idea from this that I meant a stationary action in which the bowler simply stood with his feet apart as if the step had already been taken and then bowled from there. I did not mean that at that time but I pointed out that I didn't want to rule out this stationary technique. I would like to comment on it now.

As mentioned above, the simpler we can make a motion and, of course, still derive all the strength needed for the motion, the better off we are. The more movements we have in a movement, the more possible sources of error in timing. There are some skills which require much more strength than bowling in which the performer is able to perform without any step being taken. There have been cases of batters in baseball who have been very successful even though they swing without taking any step at all. Free throwing in basketball is made from a stationary position and many free throwers do this with no body motion at all. It has been found in a lot of the accuracy motions, accuracy is increased when body motion is taken out

of the motion. The thought here is that if the small muscles, which are responsible for the accuracy part of the motion, (such as the muscles of the fingers and wrists in basketball shooting), are not permitted to work at their optimum, then accuracy falls off. For example, it is difficult to shoot a two-hand set shot when you are three feet from the basket. You just have too much strength to put into the motion and so you end up trying to take something out of the motion so that you won't shoot too hard, and, as a result, the small muscles of the fingers and wrists are not permitted to work at their optimums. This is one of the reasons for the success of the jump shot in basketball. Because the shot is made from an unstable base, and because the body is in the air when the shot is made, thus not permitting the body to help with the shot very much, the small muscles of accuracy are used to their extremes, and as a result, the shot is a much more accurate one than you would expect from the straight mechanics of the motion. The same might be true in lawn bowling. So I would suggest some experimentation in delivering the bowl in this method. Start by taking a standing position as if the front step had already been made and simply take the arm back and bowl from there. Before you discard this idea as completely ridiculous, try it—you might be surprised at the results. I think it would be much harder to be accurate at throwing darts by stepping as you threw them, as opposed to standing still and just letting the arm work for you.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

Chas. P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent

QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Lloyd O. Gilbert

Queen City Club has enjoyed one of the best summer seasons in years, with the weather cooperating to the fullest extent right up until Labor Day when the Northwest Tournament was held under trying weather conditions.

On Aug. 9th a full bus load, plus twenty others who drove, visited the Stanley Park Club in Vancouver, B.C., where we enjoyed an excellent luncheon and an afternoon of competitive bowling.

The Terminal City Club, also of Vancouver, B.C., paid us a visit on Sept. 12th when we renewed old friendships and again enjoyed two ten-end games of bowls. Both of our local clubs and the Canadian clubs look forward each year to these visitations.

Our Novice tournament was won recently by Roy Severens with Jim Lobdell as runnerup, both excellent potential bowlers of marked ability.

The A.L.B.A. doubles was won by Bud Bingaman and Frank Webb, who went on to win the Northwest representation to be held at Laguna Hills, Calif.

The Arthur Forsyth mixed triples, always an interesting event, was won by Pete Morrison, Bill Long and Jennie Rintoul. Runner ups team was Harvey Hanson, Jack Jones and Emily Hanson.

RESULTS OF THE ANNUAL NORTHWEST DIVISION TOURNAMENT Labor Day Weekend

MEN'S SINGLES—won by Tom Dixon of Namino, B.C. Runner-up, Bill Veale of the Jefferson Park Club.

MEN'S DOUBLES—won by Ed Willgress and Lew Storm of Queen City. Runner-up, Jack Lambrecht and Harold Day of Queen City.

MEN'S TRIPLES—won by Clarence Dickinson, Stan Holmes and Charles Dickinson of Queen City. Runner-up Ed Willgress, Lew Storm and Jack Jones of Queen City.

MIXED PAIRS—won by Eric Hadfield and Veloris Wright of Oak Bay Club, Victoria, B.C. Runner-up Harold and Theresa Day of Queen City.

TACOMA L.B.C.

By J. C. Malkewick

The 1970 season has been an exceptionally good one for our Club. Our green was in fine shape, rainy days were few and far between, and there were many nice evenings for special games. Several tournaments in A.L.B.A. Competitions were held here, as well as the Northwest Division Champion of Champions event. We had quite a few visitors during the season—from Chicago, Ill., Riverside and Oakland, Calif., Portland and elsewhere.

Groups of our members have visited the Portland Club, also the Jefferson Park and Queen City Clubs in Seattle. We had fun and some tough competition.

A number of new players have been added to our membership this season, and several should develop into outstanding bowlers. Our Annual Fall Meeting will be held in October at which time our officers for next season will be elected and the 1970 trophies winners will be presented with their awards. Our lawn bowling green is located in Wright Park, near the downtown area of Tacoma, and we are most happy when visiting lawn bowlers drop by and stop off for a visit or a game of bowls with us.

PORTLAND L.B.C.

By Ruth S. Dick

We can report a successful bowling season. The daily attendance has been very good, and we have been playing three evenings a week which has given our working members a chance to enjoy the game. To date we have 23 new members, with the "bug" biting some more than others. We had 8 entries in the Novice Tournament on September 12, which was won by Paul Van Allen, one of our most avid players. On account of our excellent summer weather, every tournament was played according to schedule, with none having to be postponed on account of rain.

On July 22 our club entertained 29 members from Queen City Club, 16 from Jefferson Park Club and 6 from Tacoma. Through the cooperation of all our members, with special thanks to our lady members, a delicious luncheon was served and a happy time had by all.

Several of our members have entered the competitions at the Southern California Lawn Bowling Festival in Laguna Hills, as well as the Walt Disney Masters at Beverly Hills, and are looking forward to these events with much anticipation.

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By C. Bart Brooks

We had an unusually hot summer in the Grants Pass area, because of which we could play only in the early evenings. Now we are really enjoying our afternoon games. We have added quite a few lawn bowlers' names this summer to our Guest Book list from other clubs, and it has been a pleasure to have had them stop and play bowls with us.

We have had some problems. The extreme heat along with fungus and some vandalism has made it necessary to overhaul our green completely. We have been promised cooperation by the City and expect to begin this work very soon. We surely want it to be in A-1 condition for our opening in the early Spring. We extend greeting from Grants Pass lawn bowlers to bowlers everywhere, and are happy to be a part of the great lawn bowls fraternity.

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

Mayor of Seattle Dedicates
Jefferson Clubhouse

By Larry R. Hennings

Not too often Mayors of our larger cities honor our sport by their participation. But also, not too many clubhouses throughout the U.S.A. are as sumptuous as the new Clubhouse in Seattle.

Many Northwest Division persons have made valuable contributions to one of the finest clubhouses in the country. The dedication ceremonies at Jefferson Park on September 24th marked a highlight in the effort of the club to secure adequate housing. Some ten years ago, they had nothing; five years later they had reconstructed a burned-out build-

ing; but today, with the combined contributions from a bond issue and an equal amount from combined contributions of many individual members, a \$50,000 clubhouse stands atop Beacon Hill in Seattle. From its spacious windows is one of the finest views in the city of Seattle!

In a few words, the story of the financing can be told. It was hoped the city fathers would provide a home, and at one time this looked like a real possibility! However, one administration said they would do so, if the club members contributed ten per cent of the total cost, which they agreed to do. A change of administration brought a change of policy! The new proposal was that the city would provide fifty per cent of the cost, if members provided the balance. This was agreed to, but HOW? Talk of bond issues, borrowing against the club-and-members-credits were the first thoughts, then someone suggested perhaps the members would be responsive to a solicitation for outright gifts aggregating \$20,000—AND this was done, which sum, together with some further contributions, now sees Jefferson with a beautiful building, bordering their two fine greens, and the building is completely furnished with brand new furniture and equipment, AND ALL PAID FOR! And is the Northwest Division proud of this club's outstanding achievement; The apparent impossible has been accomplished!

Some ten years ago, Jefferson was considered to be folding. A few hardy souls would not have it, and with wholehearted cooperation not only from its members, but also from the other clubs in the Division and the community, a dream became a reality.

It is too early to submit photos, but they will be offered later, and of course Jefferson is more than willing to show its plans, and all details of the operation, to any club which may desire further information.

A Midwesterner was vacationing in New York. Returning to his hotel late one evening, he was accosted by a thug who pointed a gun at him and growled, "Hand over your money or I'll blow your brains out."

"Fire away," replied the Midwesterner. "I've discovered that you can live in this town without brains, but not without money!"

Vacationing in an out-of-the-way area, the traveler ordered two fried eggs in a small cafe. Surprised at being charged a dollar apiece for them, he asked the proprietor, "Are eggs that scarce around here?"

"No," replied the owner, "but tourists are."

Bride: "The two things I cook best are meat loaf and apple dumplings."

Groom: "Which is this?"

Nothing can cause more mixed emotions than finally getting to the dentist's office only to find he's been called away.

The man who laughs at the boss's jokes does not necessarily have a sharp sense of humor—but he certainly has a keener sense of direction!

WORLD-WIDE PLAN TO PROVIDE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITING BOWLERS (W-F-O-B)

Bowlers the world over enjoy trying to out do each other in making visiting bowlers welcome. Today, with the rising cost of hotel accommodations, many would be travelers decide they must cancel a proposed trip to the National Tournament or to a Foreign Country. W.F.O.B. will help to make many otherwise impossible trips a reality. (W.F.-O.B. stands for "Worldwide Fraternal Organization of Bowlers").

This is how the organization will operate. Each country where bowls is an organized sport shall appoint a Chief Coordinator for W.F.O.B. Each Division or District in each country will have a W.F.O.B Representative. All Representatives will keep an index file on W.F.O.B. members within his district or division. To become a member of W.F.O.B. all you have to do is fill out a membership card and turn it in to your club secretary who mails it to your Division or District Representative.

Now let us suppose that John Doe Bowler and his wife from Chicago are planning a trip to Australia. They plan to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles before they leave the U.S.A. Mr. Bowler writes to the W.F.O.B. Representative of the Inter-Mountain Division and the Southwest Division giving the dates he plans to visit each city and time of arrival. He also writes to the National Representative in Australia giving similar information concerning his planned itinerary while visiting there. Each representative receiving one of these letters will refer to his membership card index and locate by phone someone who can take care of Mr. Bowler and his wife during their visit there. The proposed host will be given Mr. Bowler's address and requested to reply immediately to Mr. Bowler's letter.

If you wish to help get this movement started fill out the membership blank below and mail it to Carroll F. Chase, Chairman of Promotions Committee Southwest Division, 501 Cynthia Street, Alhambra, California 91801. Also send in your name if you are willing to act as a representative in your Division, District or Club to help get W.F.O.B. started.

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MAINTENANCE OF GREENS AERATOR - LEVELER — USUALLY CALLED THE HARROW

By Harry Soderstrom

After observing the benefits of the harrow over a long period of time I wonder why this fine piece of equipment is not used more extensively. The verticutter, or vertical mower, is used usually once or twice a year and this seems to be pretty much of a ritual. The verticutter is about 20 inches wide and is power driven. It requires an experienced person to operate it. More than once a green has been badly gouged by careless operation. Also, because of its narrow width, many of the irregularities on a green are accentuated rather than smoothed out. This does not mean that the verticutter is not a useful tool. It is, and has a definite place in the greens keepers tool shed. It does a first rate job in cutting the runners and the thatch and ordinarily can be used once or twice a year with profit.

The harrow, for the most part, does about everything the verticutter does plus a lot more. It is perhaps unfortunate the term "harrow" was ever introduced. It conjures up a heavy iron gadget with long iron spikes used to break up clods of dirt on a farm field. For our purposes the term aerator-leveler is more descriptive. The short nails protrude only about one inch and are spaced close together. This cuts and thins the thatch with no chance of damage to the turf. The resulting grooves promote

aeration. These grooves are so small they do not interfere with the use of the green. It can be harrowed one day and bowled on the next.

The other great value of the aerator-leveler is its width, which is about 8 feet. This catches the high spots and passes over the low spots. Over a period of time this will result in a reasonably level green. It must be used regularly, however, preferably once every two weeks. It can be used as often as conditions warrant without harm, in fact, it should be used consistently during the playing season. When this is done it will go a long way toward keeping a green level.

More interest is being displayed in the use of this piece of equipment which is encouraging. The big problem is getting gardeners to use it regularly. Where it is being used tremendous benefits accrue. It costs practically nothing but a little work on the part of a home mechanic member. A detailed description was given in the April 15th, 1970 issue of "BOWLS." The aerator-leveler is in reality a milder, gentler and wider form of a verticutter, and it does a consistently better job in aerating and leveling.

A husband came home to find the whole house in a dreadful mess.

"What on earth happened?" he asked his wife.

"You're always wondering what I do all day," she replied. "Well, now you know. I didn't do it today."

CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent

CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

Items of note regarding the Central Division activities are the results of three important activities held during the past few months. These activities are the Central Division Open Tournament held in Milwaukee at the new greens of the Milwaukee West LBC.; the Singles playdowns for the Central Division clubs, held at Milwaukee on the greens of the Milwaukee LBA in Lake Park, and the Doubles playdowns held on the Gary LBC greens in Gary, Indiana. The following are the results and some of the highlights of the events:

CENTRAL DIVISION OPEN TOURNAMENT

July 18th - July 22nd

RINKS EVENT:

1st Flight—Winners (Milwaukee LBA) Skip, Neil McCairns, Henry Jung, Wm. Davis and Tony Sanfillipo
Runner-up: (Rockford LBC) Skip, James Roddy, Sr., Bert MacWilliams, Don Young and Tom Stenerson
2nd Flight—Winners (Milwaukee LBA) Skip, Otto Röss, Ken Degehardt, Chet Schuller and Ben True
Runner-Up: (Gary LBC) Skip, Wm. Miller, Ross Brown, John Kennedy and Dave Colville
3rd Flight—Winners (Lakeside LBC, Chicago) Skip, Doug McArthur, Jim Rarity, Lachlan McArthur and J. Thomson
Runner-Up: (Milwaukee LBA) Skip, Dick Brown, Ralph Welton, Arthur Kruse and Ed Erdtmann

DOUBLES EVENT:

1st Flight—Winner: (East Cleveland LBC) Skip, Bert MacWilliams and Al Shillito
Runner-Up: (Rockford LBC) Skip, Ralph Dickman, and Dave Blake
2nd Flight—Winner: (Lakeside LBC) Skip, Lachlan McArthur and Jim Rarity
Runner-Up: (Lakeside LBC) Skip, John Cordes and Vince Mayer
3rd Flight—Winner: (Gary LBC) Skip, Bob McGaffney and Ross Brown
Runner-Up: (Milwaukee LBA) Skip, Otto Hess and Ray Baker

SINGLES EVENT:

Winner, Ross Brown (Gary LBC)
Runner-Up: Bert MacWilliams (E. Cleveland LBC)
2nd Flight—Winner: Bob McGaffney (Gary LBC)
Runner-Up: John Wolf (Milwaukee East LBC)
3rd Flight—Winner: Al Shillito (E. Cleveland LBC)
Runner-Up: John Hinebauch (Milwaukee LBA)

SINGLES PLAYDOWNS

At Milwaukee LBA (Lake Park) July 25 & 26

The Singles Playdowns were won by Ralph Dickman, Rockford LBC. The event was a "two-lives" system type of play (lose twice before being out of the competition). Entries to the playdowns were: Leo Lanagan (Cincinnati LBC), Ross Brown (Gary LBC), Colin Sneddon (Detroit East), Bill Johnson (Detroit West), John Wolf (Milwaukee West) Dick Brown (Milwaukee LBA-East), Lachlan McArthur (Lakeside LBC-Chicago), John Herberts (Columbus Park LBC-Chicago), Ralph Dickman (Rockford LBC), Bert MacWilliams (E. Cleveland LBC) and Ed Nelson (Racine LBC).

DOUBLES PLAYDOWNS

At Gary LBC August 8 & 9

The event was won by the team of Bill Johnson and Hugh McLaren of the Detroit West LBC. Other entries in the playdowns event were: B. MacWilliams and Al Shillito (E. Cleveland LBC), D. Brown and R. Welton (Milwaukee LBA), Frank and Jim Roddy (Rockford LBC), C. Sneddon and Bob Sneddon (Detroit East), R. Brown and Tom McGaffney (Gary LBC), L. Struass and A. Wetzal (Cincinnati), J. Cordes and R. Kutz (Lakeside LBC), G. Clyde and B. Thompson (Columbus Park) and J. Wolf and A. Prachthaus (Milwaukee West).

PLEASE NOTE: Due to a quota placed on the words allotted to various divisions for BOWLS magazine, the highlights cannot be given. Sad, but that's the way it is.

SPECIAL ADDENDUM:

In regards to the playdown events just mentioned, there has been some "after-game" talk and discussion of these events. Some of these have to do with the style of play, the Double Elimination; the method of draw, and the length of time to complete the playdown.

It's true that the event can be quite a tedious and tiresome affair, especially to those in the older age bracket and who may have travelled quite some distance to take part in the event, all of which can wear and tear on the physical conditions of a person.

Although most of the discussions have been on various aspects and on a few points here and there, nothing of a constructive nature has been forthcoming. As a result, this correspondent, along with Bob McGaffney and Bill Miller of the Gary LBC have been toying around with an idea that may, or may not, have a few merits to it. At least we are making an attempt to solicit opinions and perhaps make a change in such style of playdown activity.

In this regard, we are herein presenting the following suggestion to the Central Division membership. It might be stated here and now, that this has not been formally presented to the official body of the Central Div., but is presented here only for comment and criticism. The changes we are suggesting as regards the playdowns, both Singles and Doubles, is to create a system of zones within the Division and thereby diversify the various sections.

In trial idea form, this would be a system of three such zones, and possibly four if the remainder of the outlying clubs in the Central Division were included. Zoning would entail the following:

ZONE 1. Milwaukee LBA (Lake Park), Milwaukee West (Dineen Park) Racine, and Rockford.

ZONE 2. Columbus Park (Chgo), Lakeside (Chgo), Gary and Niles (Mich.)

ZONE 3. Detroit (West), Detroit (East), E. Cleveland (Ohio), Cincinnati (Ohio) (Louisville would be in Zone 3 if entered)

The playdown process would involve the playing of round-robin type play within the Zones to determine the Zone representative to play in the Division playdowns. As a result there would be three participants in the Division event, whereby the round-robin type of play would produce the divisional representative to the National Championship playdowns. It is also suggested that the Division playdown be a double round-robin to produce the winner.

In this suggestion of change, it is believed that a true champion could be produced to represent the Division in the National event; it gives the competitor more of a chance to show his skill and his championship play, rather than an "on-one-day-and-off-the-next." It also has the idea of pitting the best against the best of the zones.

There may be differences of opinions in this suggested change, if there are, let's air them out. Let your BOWLS correspondent know (this is open to all division opinion and critical view) and we may come up with a better system of playdown activity. Of course, we may, as a result, stick to the way we are now doing things. It's always easier to do it the "old" way; change has its own methods of "hang-up" and some of us are afraid of the change of ideas of events.

All we can ask is that you, the members of the bowling clubs in the Central Division, think about the suggested change and give us your ideas.

COLUMBUS PARK L.B.C.

By John Herberts

Our playdowns tournament doubles were won by Dave Anderson and Bert Thompson. They did well at the Gary meet, but were defeated in the semi-final matches. That was better than our representative to the singles playdowns, John Herberts, he did well too, but let us say that he had a nice visit with all the good folks at the Lake Park club in Milwaukee. Well, better luck next year. We had the City Doubles at our club this year and we ended the tournament as interested on-lookers as our guests fought it out for the first place title. Incidentally this was won by D. McArthur and L. McArthur of the Lakeside LBC, defeating J. Miller and M. Milligan of the Gary LBC. Our best team was Don McLay and Hugo Nelson who went to the quarter-finals with a close score. Our women bowlers are doing their also, especially Meg Morrison. She is eating extra doses of wheat-germ to help her in her quest for the Singles championship. Her last win was against Bridie Rowan, who had been away to Ireland for a month's visit and stated she wasn't in good bowling form for this game.

An outstanding event each year is our club Challenge Doubles competition. This year, on Aug. 30, it was won by two of our reliables: Dave Campbell and Reed Rodgers. Reed has been one of our best bowlers over the years, but showed signs of losing his skill until this event, wherein he made the victory a bit more easy for Dave. The opponents were also dependable: Dave Anderson and Ray Geer.

Our City singles contest brought out some good bowling at the Lakeside Club by our members. John Herberts was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Bob McGaffney of Gary, Ind. In the consolation, we had the two finalists: Nick Lauriston and George Clyde. Nick had the game on ice with a score of 20-8, and had to sweat to get another point with the final count 21-20.

ROCKFORD L.B.C.

By David Blake

Rockford filled in their bowls season with trips to Lakeside (Chgo), Moline, Columbus Park (Chgo) and to Milwaukee (Lake Park). In addition we had visits from clubs representing Moline, Milwaukee West and Gary. We ended the visitation series with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Rockford thus retained the Butler Cup from Milwaukee Lake Park and the River Cities Cup from Moline.

Rockford LBC placed very well in the C.D. Open Tournament by coming in to 2nd Place in the Rinks and the Doubles competitions. In both events there was only a point difference in the score of the games. Our highlight of the year is our own Ralph Dickman's success in the Singles playdowns held at Milwaukee Lake Park. This is Ralph' second time to represent the C.D. in the National

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PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Bob Wilson

The Palo Alto Club has taken a special interest in the newest club in our Division in nearby Sunnyvale which has a beautiful park setting and an elegant club house shared with Senior Citizens Club. Our members Phil Livingston, Ernie Becker, Art Sutorius and others have assisted the new Club in organizing, speaking to local groups, coaching, measuring the rinks, etc. We wish them immediate success but realize it will take time to develop from scratch.

On August 30 ten clubs bowled in our annual Invitational with top honors going to Ray Gimbal's team from Oakland.

SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By O. S. Hubbard

The San Jose Club has had a very successful summer season and expects an even more successful fall and winter season.

Our membership continues stable, but we need another green. This has been promised if the upcoming city bond election carries.

Six of our members have entered the mixed doubles and the men's doubles in the Laguna Beach Tournament, Sept. 30th.

We participated in the Murray and Golden Gate inter-cities tournaments. Two of our members, John Brown and C. O. Hendershot represented the San Jose Club in the U. S. Singles and Doubles matches in San Francisco.

We are happy to announce that the Sunnyvale Club is now well on the way with a starting membership of twenty-five. Our club is lending a hand in getting the Sunnyvale Club off to a successful start. Visiting bowlers are welcome.

CENTRAL DIVISION

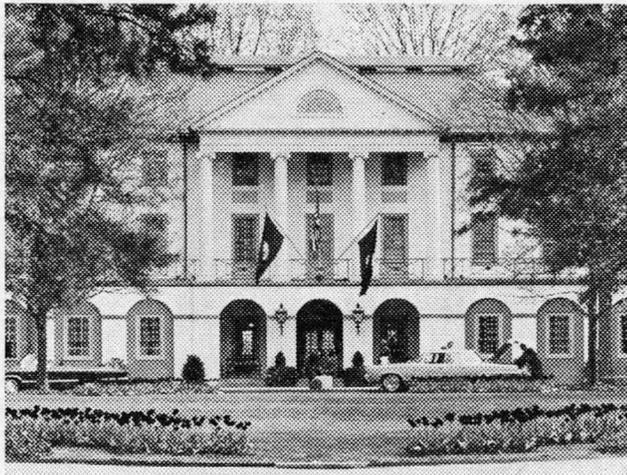
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Championships (this time at Laguna Hills, Calif.). Our club competitions resulted in the following: SINGLES, Champion—Frank Roddy, Runner-Up—Ralph Dickman. DOUBLES—Champions—T. Stenerson (skip) and Joe Zinna (lead). Runner-Up—James Roddy Sr. (skip) and John Devine (lead). A word of note regarding our club competitions: the leads on both doubles teams are first year bowlers. James Roddy Sr., has just returned to his native Scotland after a six-month visit with his two sons, Frank and Jim Roddy. This was our first year on our new green, and though there is quite a bit of work to be done (in addition to come solid settling of the sod) we feel our green will be on the way to high quality and many years of good bowling. Our thanks go forth to excellent cooperation and good work by the Rockford Park District in establishing and building our new greens.

MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Mrs. John Wolf

The C.D. Tournament news will be found elsewhere in this issue but this club would like to go on record as a happy club because we were told it was



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a good tournament. As a small club with new greens and with present membership very inexperienced in handling this kind of an event, the favorable comments were greatly appreciated. Without the fine cooperation of our County Park Commission it could not have been done. Our greens keeper is now a potential bowler. How lucky can we be?

On the first day of the tournament an informal meeting was held of all the ladies present at which time two Delegates to the AWLBA were selected—namely, Mildred Cordes (Lakeside) and Gertrude Anderson (Columbus Park) and Rebecca McArthur (Lakeside) volunteered to be our general correspondent. All clubs will be contacted in due time. There are 17 AWLBA members from this club.

Our Club and County events have not been completed at this writing but we have had the pleasure of the Racine and Columbus Park clubs as guests and our trip to Rockford for the day of play on their new greens was, as always, great fun.

By the time this goes to press a dozen or more new members will have been added to our roster.

A.L.B.A. NATIONAL TOURNAMENT 1971

Organizational work has started for the National Tournament to be held at Arroyo Seco next June. The Executive Board met on August 1 and named the following chairmen:

General Chairman, Joe Bell, assisted by Dan Mahan and Frank Petit; Games Chairman, Carroll Chase; Publicity, Bill Todd; Registration, Dick Folkins; Transportation, Frank Petit; Greens, Ted Rawson; Singles Markers, Dan Mahan, assisted by Ed Haley.

It is hoped that those who are asked by these chairmen to serve on their committees will accept whole heartedly, to insure a smoothly working organization for a successful tournament.

Some may have received a wrong impression from a statement made in the July issue of "Bowls" regarding the headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel in 1971. This hotel was selected because it offered the most reasonable rates, and was most centrally located to the greens at Arroyo Seco, Beverly Hills and Holmby Park where most of the games would be played.

LADIES EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

By Letta Rodgers

The fourth annual Ladies Eastern Division Lawn Bowling Tournament was played under ideal weather conditions at the Essex County Lawn Bowling Club on August 29 and 30, preceded by the Annual Meeting on Friday evening, August 28 at the Bloomfield Civic Center.

At the Annual Meeting the following Officers were elected for two-year terms: Frida Mixson, President; Mary Scott, Vice President and Games Chairman; Christine Stevenson, Secretary, and Jeannette Dell, Treasurer. Much enthusiasm was shown at that meeting for the newly formed American Women's Lawn Bowls Association and Letta Rodgers, New York, Edith Denton, Sunrise and Dotty Henry, New York were elected Council Members to represent the Eastern Division at the coming A.W.L.B.A. meeting at Laguna Hills, California on October 2.

On Saturday night a gala cocktail party and dinner was held at the Carriage Inn Restaurant in East Orange with 60 (lucky) Guys and Dolls attending. It was a lovely dinner party with much conviviality and comradery—Kudos to Judy Redo!

Thirteen rinks teams were present on Saturday morning and were welcomed to the Essex Greens by Ethel Kennedy, President of the Women's Auxiliary and the games got underway! The winners of the rinks were: First Prize and the MacIntosh Trophy, Frida Mixson, Skip; Mary Scott, Marion Bush and Clara Schempp all of Bridgeport. Second Prize, Margaret Brown, Skip; Barbara Weaver, Meg Fulton and Ann Morrison, all of Bridgeport. Third Prize, Letta Rodgers, Skip; Dotty Henry, Mary McGowan and Lily Seligman, all of New York.

Twenty-eight doubles teams competed on Sunday and because of the large turnout some of the ladies played on the East Orange Greens where we were given a cordial welcome by Bob DeJonge on behalf of the members of the East Orange Lawn Bowling Club.

Four teams were in the doubles play-off and the winners were: First Prize and the Crowe Plaque, Mary Scott and Clara Schempp, Bridgeport; Second Prize, Bertha Adams and Anabelle Nelken, Essex; Third Prize, Letta Rodgers and Dotty Henry, New York, and Fourth Prize Agnes Reilly and Honora Reilly, Essex.

After presentation of the Crowe Plaque and the awarding of prizes, there were many expressions of appreciation to our President Frida Mixson and our Vice President and Games Chairman, Mary Scott and to the ladies of the Essex Club for a weekend of good bowling and hospitality. The tournament had certainly been a most happy and successful one!

Ladies of Essex, we thank you!

A mother was mailing the family Bible to her son overseas. The postal clerk examined the heavy package carefully and required if it contained anything breakable. "Nothing but the Ten Commandments," was the quick reply.



Southern California Womens Lawn Bowling Club
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A.W.L.B.A. TOURNAMENT

By Pegeen Johnson

The A.W.L.B.A. Tournament was held at Hermosa Beach L.B.C. Saturday, October 3, 1970 with teams from New York, Chicago, Seattle, Northern Calif. and Southern Calif. participating. We were sorry that the team from the So. Eastern Div. had to cancel out at the last moment.

Winners for the day were:

- 1st, So. Calif.—B. Ewen, I. Meldrum, P. Johnson.
2nd, Seattle—P. Boehm, P. Hudson, V. Bingaman.
3rd, So. Calif.—H. Krohn, H. Marshall, M. Dawson.

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AMERICAN WOMEN'S LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION

by Rouie Weatherly

The American Women's Lawn Bowls Association held a business meeting at Laguna Hills, California, on October 2 at 10:00 a.m. Dorothy Mumma presided, and welcomed new council members and representatives from the various divisions.

Central Division was represented by Carol Altman, Isabelle Davis and Rebecca McArthur, Edith Denton, Marion Fleckles and Arletta Rodgers came from the Eastern Division. Pat Boehm from the Northwest; Bernice Maltby from Pacific Intermountain; Pegeen Johnson, Dorothy Mumma and Rouie Weatherly from the Southwest, completed the official group.

In addition to various business items, plans for the first national A.W.L.B.A. tournament were discussed. This tournament is to be held at the Santa Anita bowling greens, Arcadia, California June 26 through July 2, 1971.

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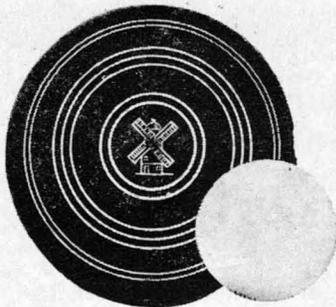
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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

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BREEZING THROUGH THE SOUTHEAST DIVISION

By Harold L. Esch

A new club has affiliated with the Division and A.L.B.A. at Nashville, Tennessee and now comes word of a possible second club, connected with a church in Nashville.—Word has it that the Fort Lauderdale Club is resigning from the A.L.B.A.—You win some and you lose some!—Orlando LBC received credit for Bob Wallbank's recent Eastern Division singles championship but while Bob is a winter time resident of Orlando his home club is IBM in Toronto—Bill Kaestle, who teamed with Bill Tewksbury to win the E. D. doubles title, is also an Orlando member but they gave club credit here to Clearwater where Kaestle "trains" in the spring prior to his northern tournament trek.

A new publication, "SPORTS GUIDE" a bi-weekly magazine out of New York City is due to hit the newsstands this fall and they have requested information on bowls. Watch for it at your favorite drug store or news shop—Alex Whiteside continues his weekly lawn bowls column in the Mount Dora (Fla.) "TOPIC." It is quite possible this is the only year round, 52 consecutive weeks, column on lawn bowls in the USA. Can anyone equal it?

That old sports adage "Wait until next year" holds true at Daytona Beach, Fla., where the Peabody LBC has been waiting and waiting for that new location and new "Rubico" Rinks. Maybe 1971 will be that "next year" for them—Southeast Division President Russell Quast of Bradenton has been seriously ill this summer. We wish him well and a speedy recovery for a full schedule-season ahead of good health—The 1971 Division Tournament has been awarded to Clearwater in March. Make your plans now to attend.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By T. P. Vorbach

The Sarasota Lawn Bowling Club would like to inform his many friends of the passing of our only Honorary Life

Member, Gail Q. Porter. He was 88 years old. He died after a brief illness on a visit to Spalding Inn, Whitefield, N.H., in August.

He was long active with the Sarasota Lawn Bowling Club where a flag pole plaque has been dedicated to him. He was also associated with the bowling club at New Britain, Conn.

Over the years Gail helped the Sarasota Club in many ways, and personally financed the entire cost of the Club's second green. He was regarded as a fine sportsman, a keen student of the game and a gentleman at all times.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Ellwood C. Anderson

Our regular summer bowling on the marl averaged three rinks a day. Big John, our grounds-keeper, is working daily getting the ten grass rinks ready for the 1970-1971 season, scheduled to start October 12. Six club tournaments are on the agenda from December thru April 1971. We will continue bowling in the Florida Central Grass League beginning next January.

Several of our members travelled throughout the U.S.A. last summer, and, of course, bowled at clubs in Sun City, Arizona, Arcadia, California, Chicago, Illinois (Columbus Park), Whitefield, N.H., and Flat Rock, N.C.

The best way to save face is to keep the lower half closed.

A man celebrating his 100th birthday was being interviewed by reporters.

"If you had your life to live over, do you think you would make the same mistakes again?" they asked.

"Yes," replied the old man, "but I'd start a lot sooner."

The two sides to every argument are often what gives it no end.

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SOUTHWEST DIVISION

W. H. "Bill" Todd, Staff Correspondent

SOUTHWEST DIVISION NEWS

By Sam Fisher

This year this Division held District Playdowns for entries in the U. S. Singles and Doubles. The singles playoff was held at Arroyo Seco on June 13-14, and was won by Adolph Ehlers from Hermosa Beach, runner-up James Bowbeer, Laguna Hills. The following weekend the Doubles Playoff was won by R. Russell and D. Howarth from Glenhaven, runner-ups R. Folkins and R. Rigney, Arroyo Seco. The winners of these events were presented with special sky blue blazers. There is only one more major event in this year's schedule, the Dr. Cary & Bill MacDonald Doubles on October 31-Nov. 1. Following are the results of major events since April:

April 4-5—Frans Murray & William Allison Singles

Frank Murray Trophy

- 1st—A. J. Beno, Riverside
- 2nd—R. Gustafson, Hermosa Beach

William Allison Trophy

- 1st—R. Prinz, Arroyo Seco
- 2nd—J. Cloutier, Arroyo Seco

May 2—Charles Fox Trophy, Doubles

A. Div.

- 1st—N. McInnes, E. Wyeth, Arroyo Seco
- 2nd—F. Petit, C. Grassie, Pasadena
- 3rd—A. Grimmitt, Another Santa Barbara

B. Div.

- 1st—P. Holman, F. Savage, Hermosa Beach
- 2nd—E. Rigney, H. Whitesell, Arroyo Seco
- 3rd—P. Wall, J. Albitre, Redlands

July 4—Joel Taylor & Earl Wilson Independence Day

Doubles Trophy

- 1st—C. Chase, D. Rigney, Arroyo Seco
- 2nd—P. Fiori, D. Cameron, Pasadena
- 3rd—D. Mahan, Dorothy Mahan, Friendly Valley

July 18—Chet Sheere Trophy—Doubles

- 1st—R. Folkins, R. Rapp, Arroyo Seco
- 2nd—Norine Bell, Luise Godfrey, MacKenzie Park
- 3rd—N. McInnes, E. Wyeth, Arroyo Seco

July 19—Art Grimmitt Sr. Trophy—Triples

- 1st—J. Deans, Joan Fry, Sadie Olson, Santa Barbara

- 2nd—R. Folkins, R. Rapp, D. Dall, Arroyo Seco

- 3rd—A. Grimmitt, Luise Godfrey, J. Godfrey, Santa Barbara

Aug 8—Harry Quinnell Trophy—Rinks

- 1st—M. Ball, H. Meehan, E. Waterhouse, R. Burks, Pomona

- 2nd—D. Mahan, F. Petit, D. Mahan, P. Fiori, Friendly Valley & Pasadena

- 3rd—H. Jackson, I. Jackson, I. Wychoff, M. Hoover, Santa Ana

The Chet Sheere Trophy Doubles and the Art Grimmitt Sr. Trophy Triples, which along with the Santa Barbara Club Invitational Triples and MacKenzie Park Club Doug Rose Invitational Doubles, gave many bowlers a chance to enjoy four full days of bowling on the excellent greens of the Santa Barbara and MacKenzie Park Clubs, in Santa Barbara.

ARROYO SECO L.B.C.

By Chuck Carr

The success of our club can be attributed to the unselfishness of its members. One member contributed potato chips and cheese dip to those participating in a Saturday Tournament. By doing this he started a rash of benevolent contributions. A few weeks later each member brought his favorite hot or cold dish and a gala picnic was the result. At the peak of the watermelon season, Bert Perterson brought enough of the luscious fruit to whet the appetites of forty bowlers. Out of a clear sky, Ted Rawson, our president, approached me and asked if it was true that Joe Cloutier was an expert at making chicken cacciatore. No sooner had I said yes and a

\$10 bill was in my hand to buy the chickens. Minutes later twenty-four others had chipped in 50c a piece for salad, drinks and dessert. At our Wednesday evening twilight bowling, we had the dinner at the Arroyo club house.

Results just in from the last game in the Central League competition shows Arroyo to be the winner. Now it will be interesting to see who wins in the playdown for the Waterbury Trophy among Central, Western and Coast Leagues. This will be the first time for this competition.

Those of us who were permitted to play in qualifying games for the Walter Disney Masters wish to express our appreciation to those in charge for making this possible. Win, lose or draw, playing in games with participants from far-away places and displaying a Mickey Mouse Patch and owning a Master's commemoration medal is ample reward.

MacKENZIE PARK L.B.C.

By Joe Bell

Monday morning. The day of the ladder game. Pity the poor member who does not get to the green by 8:45 a.m. for they will discover that 48 members have already arrived before them. Having only 2 greens the ladder committee can only provide sufficient rinks to accommodate 48 players in their singles games. What a shake-up. The ladder really "shook" with the result that those at the top fell to the bottom and those at the bottom found themselves at the top. Now those new arrivals at the bottom are finding that it is a rugged road to the top and every Monday morning there are quite a few surprises. Another innovation is the fewer fun games being played and that is proving very interesting.

CLAREMONT L.B.C.

By M. Sanford

After a hot summer, our Club looks forward to more activity in the cooler days ahead.

We have been saddened by the death of one of our members, Jack Richardson of Covina.

We are again planning to host our annual "Grinnell Invitational" on October 21, and have received word that the Clubs of Beverly Hills, Santa Ana, California Sun City, Pomona, Laguna Hills and Redlands are each sending a team for the competition. Only these teams may play, but visitors are welcome.

POMONA L.B.C.

By Howard B. Beckner

This has been an unusually warm season which has made our summer schedule work exceptionally well. We are using the following schedule for the second year during the hotter months: No bowling before 3:00 P.M., then three time are available at 3:00, 4:30, and 6:00 P.M. These times allow members to accommodate to weather and to plans for dinner or an evening out.

Our greenskeepers like this also as

it aids them in caring for the greens, giving them time to do the extra watering and work. As a result, our greens are now in excellent condition. We will return to the regular afternoon schedule on September 15.

A Pomona rinks team has just won the Quinnell Memorial Trophy at Arroyo Seco. The team members were Milton Ball, Herbert Meehan, Ed Waterhouse, and Rennie Burks. This is the second successive time for our club as we won it last year although with a different team.

Death robbed Otto Swancar of a chance to try again this year. He was an outstanding bowler and a national winner. But he was the second of our members to be claimed by death in one day, and one of three we have lost so far this year. The others were Ralph Flint, and George Ludlum. Two of our honored members who passed away during the previous year have expressed their appreciation of the club by handsome financial gifts. They are Virgil Roundtree, and Dr. Louis Shapiro.

PASADENA L.B.C.

By Art Hansen

In Pasadena it has been more than "bowling as usual" this year

Our club-house has been refurbished inside and outside. Frank Petit got the thing going. With bowlers turned painters the outside quickly took on the appearance of something new. Then Pete Fiori volunteered to handle the inside job alone. So the old club-house looks great and it is amazing how much earlier it is to decide to check in for a few ends, or to drop in for an afternoon visit with old or new friends.

Our greenskeeper got the spirit of the thing and has made a serious effort to improve the general condition of the greens. At the present time we believe that we have some of the better greens in the area.

It has not been all work and no play! With pleasant surroundings and with the greens in fine condition we have had many afternoons of interesting bowling this summer.

SUN CITY L.B.C.

Sun City, Calif.

By Raymond Kuntz

Nite bowling is now in progress. Bowling under the lights at 6:30 P.M. The second green is not yet available due to slow seed fertilization. Some members have labored long and hard and the membership wishes them to be successful. It is evident, soil conditions have much to do with construction of greens. Having only one green and due to the large turnout; it has necessitated a division of players giving them three nights a week. This being preferred to bowling rinks.

Visitations away from home have seen a large increase of teams attending. From the usual two or three it has increased to twelve or fourteen. Wins and losses have been average. Many members would like to see our ladies form a Women's Club. It would give new life to the club and bring in new women bowlers. It has been very successful in other clubs.

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SOUTHWEST DIVISION

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TOWN HALL L.B.C.

By Marge Piovesan

The Club passed a quiet summer due to many members being away. The Club will start its fall meetings on Monday, October 5 at Town Hall South Bldg.

Members of Town Hall Center Lawn Bowls Club and all members of Lawn Bowling in Sun City, mourn the loss of one of its most prominent Bowlers, S. C. "Van" Van Leare who passed away. He will be missed by all of us Bowlers.

Condolence is extended to John Deist, a member of Town Hall Center Lawn Bowl Club in the loss of his father.

LAKEVIEW L.B.C. Sun City, Arizona

By Facius W. Davis

The club's active summer program has continued to encourage substantial attendance at our six weekly sessions, despite the normal dog days of summer heat and the absence of many members on treks to cooler climes. Two trial experiments were instituted — an eight team league, and a summer tournament. The latter was a "Ladies Choice" mixed doubles, which was promptly nicknamed

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the "Sadie Hawkins Tournament." Twelve teams entered the competition, and were formed into two flights, which conducted play on a round robin basis within each flight. The winning team in Flight A was composed of Harriet Hunter and Facius Davis, and the B Flight winners were Marion Morrison and Charles Madden.

The league, which was the brain child of member John Gaydosh, was a pilot project to test the popularity of league play, with the thought that it may develop into an intra-club league. The six week season ended in a three way tie. The winning teams and players were, Dodgers: Faye Gordon, Carl Coan, Lincoln Sexton; Giants: John Lagberg, Etta and Mel Phelps; Tigers: Mabel Krumwiede, Jesse Phillips, John Gaydosh.

FRIENDLY VALLEY L.B.C.

By Rose Todd

A pancake breakfast was served to Friendly Valley residents on June 6. Afterward many went to the green for introduction to bowling. Instruction continued through the summer for about 36 prospective bowlers. Now we have welcomed 21 new members into the club.

Social Chairman, Howie Hull, has

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GLENHAVEN L.B.C.

By William Morgan

The Glenhaven L.B.C. regrets to announce the loss of its Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Russell who passed away July 13.

Margaret was well known in bowling circles throughout the United States and Canada. She was an enthusiastic bowler and could be seen at all invitational and national events, in company with her husband, Bob. Bowling has lost a great admirer and booster. Margaret was the most dedicated person to the game that this writer has known, she would eat and sleep bowling, she was a tireless worker, she had much to do with the success of her "Bob," being his severest critic and his staunchest supporter, she will long be remembered.

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

By Wm. C. Ferguson

On Sept. 19 we held our annual invitational triples which proved to be an outstanding event. 42 teams participated with ideal weather prevailing. Our third green enabled our club to host the largest group in our history, thanks to Chairman Chet Braly and his committee.

As usual many of our members have spent the summer months traveling throughout the country and in foreign lands. They promptly resume their bowling schedule on returning.

Our club has been well represented in events held throughout the division during the past few months. Participation by our newer members is most gratifying. Meanwhile our Membership Committee has worked diligently with pleasing results.

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EASTERN DIVISION

R. Gregg Rodgers, Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Ralph Loffler

Our New York greens have been favored with some distinguished visitors this season. We were most happy to play host to a few of the visiting members of the South African Bowling Association, providing them with a pleasant day of bowling, and a luncheon joined in by 20 of our club members. Messrs. Bill Hoatson, Bill Tysoe and Alec Chapman expressed appreciation for the hospitality shown them here and throughout the United States.

The playdown of the U.S. Championship Doubles, Eastern Division, took place on our greens in August and afforded a display of very fine bowling. The final match between Bob DeJonge and Joe Stevenson of Essex County and Hugh Gallagher and Jim Graham of Thistle, the latter team the winner.

While we read a great deal in Bowls Magazine about competitive games and tournaments — played by young(ish) bowlers. I would like to mention one of the real enthusiasts of the game. He is out in all kinds of weather, hot, cold, wet, humid, dry. He is a member of our club — Dr. Franz Ronald . . . 85 years young.

Congratulations to our past president Gregg Rodgers on his election as Eastern Division A.L.B.A. Representative to the national council. He is our Club's example of a "young" enthusiast of the game of bowls.

gles Championship over Max (Mickey) Fishman from the Boston Bowling Green Club by a score of 21 to 19.

The play took 28 ends to complete. Fishman took the lead and after 21 ends was leading 16 to 12 as both men played stellar bowls as most either man chalked in any one end was two points.

Wallbank, age 60, started to move and after 24 ends the score stood 16 all. Fishman, 15 years younger than his foe lost the next two ends to trail, 19 to 16. Fishman bounded back in the next end to tie the score at 19 all and lost in the next end when Wallbank edged in two points that gave him the title, 21 to 19. Fishman took runner-up award.

Members of all three local clubs are honored indeed in the election of J. MacDonald of the Milton Club to the office of president of the Eastern Division, and the elevation to first vice president Al Cline of the Boston and Quincy Club.

Elimination games for the Boston club singles championship concluded with Tom Howitt, winner, and the doubles championship with winners, Max Fishman and J. Daley (skip).

A Boston team comprised of Al Cline, Tom Howitt and Al Dakers journeyed to Hartford to compete in the Dakers Trebles. Their effort resulted in victory and brought the coveted D. Dakers Trophy back to Boston where it originated.

SPALDING INN L.B.C.

By R. E. Spalding

Bowling on the green will again hold the spotlight in the North Country this week-end as Spaulding Inn Lawn Bowling Club of Whitefield hosts a twenty-six member delegation from Canada.

This will mark the first of what is expected to be a series of international lawn bowling tournaments similar to the unique Colonial-Williamsburg-New England matches played annually over the past ten years.

The four Canadian teams will meet four American counterparts in a series of contests known as "round robins" with each visiting team playing each of the home teams once. The winner of the tournament will be decided by match score or, in the event of a tie, by cumulative totals. The home teams so-called, will be recruited from members of the Spaulding Inn Lawn Bowling Club, and the visitors will be members of well-known Canadian Clubs including Westmount, and Mount Royal of Montreal.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

The 26th Eastern Division ALBA Tournament August 3-7 was the outstanding Lawn Bowling event of the season and was played on the Thistle greens by a fairly substantial representation of 26 teams. Prior to the commencement of play, Mr. Percy W. Caris, Eastern Division President from Trenton, N. J. addressed the large gathering of bowlers, and then presented Anne Uccello, Mayor of Hartford, who expressed her good wishes and words of welcome to all par-

ticipants. The team skipped by Thomas Currie from Trenton, N. J. emerged as the winners of the rink championship. Playing with skip Currie were: Charles Wagner, lead, Jack Yates second and Harry Hart, third. In the Eastern Division doubles competition, the team of William Kaestle and William Tewksbury from Clearwater, Florida, captured the Doubles Championship.

The Singles Championship was won by Robert Wallbank, of Orlando, Florida.

The tournament was run efficiently and well, and Dave Dakers as tournament manager and Kenneth P. Bacon as tournament Chairman together with the delegates from the local sponsoring clubs are all to be congratulated for a job well done and with the appreciation of all the participants in the 26th Eastern Division Lawn Bowling Tournament.

The annual New England Trebles Tournament was held at the Thistle and Fernleigh Club greens, and the Dave Dakers Trophy was awarded to the only four round winners, from an entry of 24 teams. Alec Dakers skipped the winning trio, and with him were Albert Cline, lead and Thomas Howitt.

The sixth Annual Max Liberman Labor Day Tournament, an all day event at Thistle Greens, was captured in a spectacular last end finish by Robert Dittmir who skipped the winning team. With skip Dittmir were Donald Meek, lead, Donald McIntosh, second and Arthur Bell, third. All were from the Fulton Park Club of Waterbury, Conn.

We are very pleased and proud to report that the crack doubles team from Thistle L.B.C., James Graham and Hugh Gallagher overcame all opposition in the U.S. Doubles District #2 playdown, and then continued their victory in the U.S. Doubles, Eastern Division, which was held at the New York L.B.C. on August 27th. They will now travel to Laguna Hills, Calif. and compete in the finals of the U.S. Doubles National event.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Matty Duncan

Our most important and exciting event of the season, the "SUNRISE DOUBLES" was held on July 18, with 16 teams competing for the trophy and I am happy to report it was won by Sunrise for the second successive year — winners: Eben Duncan and Jack Bloore, Skip. Our secretary, John Erwin and his wife Mabel, retired at the end of July and moved to Syracuse. As secretary, John Erwin served our club faithfully for many years. His wife, Mabel, will be vividly remembered as one of our most marvelous and generous hostesses. However, this was only a small part of their total devotion to our club and as a token of our gratitude for so many years' service and hard work it seemed only natural we combine our most important event, the "Sunrise Doubles," with a farewell party for Jack and Mabel. Here again they contributed so much to the past success of this tournament. We therefore called it "Jack and Mabel Erwin Day at Sunrise." It was a gala day and we wish to thank all visiting bowlers, former members of Sunrise, members and friends who participated in any way to make this day such a memorable one.

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LADIES EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

Officers of the Ladies Eastern Division Tournament and committee women of the Essex County L.B.C. are shown above on the Essex club's green with Gregg Rodgers, Eastern Division Board Member and A.L.B.A. Representative. Standing from right to left, officers of the Tournament organization are Mary Scott, the president, Edna Skinn, president, Ruth Haddo, treasurer, and Christian Stevenson, secretary. Essex club committee members sponsoring the 1970 tournament are Ethel Kennedy, Merle Zanders, Florence Hall and Annabelle Nelson.

BOSTON & QUINCY (MASS.) L.B.C.

By John W. Daley

The Boston Club was represented at the recent Eastern Division Tournament by the presence of 6 members, five of whom qualified in the singles championship finals.

Quote the words of Max Liberman, sports editor of the Hartford Courant, in his column:

Robert Wallbank who made the trip here from Orlando, Florida won the Sin-

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SANTA MONICA L.B.C.

By Ted Ruenitz

The S.M.L.B.C. greens were reopened on October 10, in time for the Disney Masters Tournament. The greens were closed on September 8 for complete renovation, including returfing of bald spots.

The annual doubles tournament was completed on August 12 with the winning team composed of George Tichenor, Skip, and George Laurie, Lead. The runners-up team was Jack Hamilton, Skip and John Boyum, Lead. The final score was 23-13.

The Santa Monica Disney Singles Championship Tournament Play-off ended in a tie between George Tichenor and Jack Hamilton, with each having won six and lost only one.

Two of our popular and well known members, Arthur Rehwood and Bill Voss have been in and out of the hospital with serious heart conditions.

The annual meeting for the election of officers for 1971 will take place at the club house at Douglas Park on Friday, December 4.

NEWPORT HARBOR L.B.C.

By Elsie Hubbard

1970 CLUB CHAMPIONS

Singles: Lawrence J. (Bud) Klyn
Runner-Up: Stanley LeLievre
Doubles: Don Slyh and Charles Wilger
Runners-Up: Joe Mazzetti and Harvey Eggen

Newport Harbor L.B.C. did a fine job of "club cleaning" — a paint-up and mend-up in preparation for co-hosting

the Southern California "Open" Doubles Tournaments held jointly at Newport, Santa Ana, and Laguna Beach that began September 30. Chuck Shull has done a remarkable job of greens conditioning and President Ted Tarbox has been extremely successful in commanding willing hands to help paint the picket fences.

Eleven new members have been welcomed into our club since January and we have been saddened by the deaths of Ralph Turner and Charlie Estridge.

SANTA ANA L.B.C.

By Paul Ragan

This reporter was in Europe for a month this summer and has been catching up on News items of interest in our club since his return.

Due to the passing away of members and wives of members in recent months, the summer has been an unhappy time for us. Garrett Hood, a member of our board of directors, and one of our top bowlers, died July 11th, and two days later, on July 13th, we lost Margaret Russell, an active member of our club and the wife of Robert Russell, who is widely known and respected in lawn bowling circles throughout the nation.

Our local singles championship matches were completed since our last report with Ernest Greenfield the winner of Flight No. 1, and James Gold, our Secretary, winner of Flight No. 2.

In Coast League play, Laguna Hills is now in first place and Santa Ana is tied with Laguna Beach for second, with only one match left to play in the series.

NEVER QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When you think the rinks are all uphill,
When the wind is strong and the surface dry,
When you'd like to smile, but you have to sigh,
When the tension's pressing you down a bit—
Rest if you must, but never quit.

Bowling is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us often learns,
And many a player turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though scores come slow—
You may succeed with one more throw.

Often the game is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man.
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late with the last bowl rolled
How close he came to the winners gold.

Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver lining of the clouds of doubt
And you never can tell how close you are,
Victory may be near when it seems afar.
So bowl your best when you're down a bit—
It's when things seem worst that you must never quit.

Submitted by Dan K. Penny

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Club tournament winners to date are as follows: Bruns singles (women): Marie Gorman; Bassler singles (men): Dan Doyle, Jr.; McDonald Doubles (Women) played as trebles—Margaret Giesselmann, Jessie Dangerfield and Matty Duncan, Skip; Goodwin Doubles (men): Ian MacDonald and Jack Bloore, Skip; Purves Trebles—Ken Giesselmann, Ruth Neumair and Jack Bloore, Skip. Nassau County tournament winners played on Aug. 8th and 9th: Ladies singles—Marie Gorman; Men's singles—Ian MacDonald; Men's doubles: Ian MacDonald and Larry Marinello, Skip; Ladies doubles: Marie Gorman and Edith Denton, Skip.

FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By William K. Panzenhagen

During this eventful season Russ Leinbach became 1970 Club Singles Champion and also skipped a team consisting of Bill Waring (Vice Skip) and Tom Adams (Lead) to win the handsome Harold Brigham Trophy in the annual Trebles event which attracted 26 teams from the Northeast Division. And last but not least by a long shot Hugh Gallagher, Skip, with Phil Jones became Club Doubles Champions by defeating a gallant runner-up team consisting of Jeff Hammell, Skip, and Harry Ertel, Lead. Finally, we congratulate Jim Graham and Hugh Gallagher, members of Fernleigh in winning the right to represent the Northeast Division of the A.L.B.A. in the 1970 U.S. Doubles Championship matches in Laguna Hills, California.

BUFFALO L.B.C.

By Bob Joslyn

A rewarding season drawing to a close at Buffalo. We've held our own at the membership game. With the afternoon "Millionaires Club" being most responsible with its informal activities. Mixed rinks with the women's club joining, again high in popularity. These affairs held on Memorial Day, July Fourth and Labor Day have an added thing going for them. You can't have an automobile accident on a bowling green.

Our complements to singles winner John Brown, doubles winners Irvine Clifford and Walter Carmichael, trebles winners the able Mickey and Frank Volk aided by capable Benny Peisachow.

CARBORUNDUM L.B.C.

By Jerry O'Leary

With the assistance of the Hyde Park L.B.C. an effort is being made to interest new and former bowlers in the continuance of bowling after the regular fraternal, industrial and retired league seasons are ended.

Good participation has been had at both Carbo jitneys and Frontier scheduled games on each Saturday. At the most recent Frontier tournament sponsored by Carbo, first place honors went to our Canadian friends from Port Colborne, Les Knoll skipping.

The final events of our 1970 season are our October 17 Smiley Tournament and the annual banquet October 31.

BRIDGEPORT (CONN.) L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

Happenings at the Club since the last issue—Cal Larson resigned as president due to pressure of business. Duncan Brown has taken over as president and Bob Baxter as vice president, both pro tem.

On the credit side, we are happy to announce that the Club has received written assurance from the office of the Mayor of Bridgeport that it is the intention of the City of Bridgeport that Lawn Bowling will continue to play a part in its recreation program.

Keen competition in the various club tournaments has resulted in the following winners to date:

League

- 1st—E. Pluff, J. Librandi, D. Bundock, R. Baxter (Skip)
2nd—A. Jolenik, F. Davidson, D. Baxter, J. Flemng, Jr. (Skip)

Singles

- 1st—J. Morrison
2nd—J. Fleming

U. S. Doubles

- 1st—D. Baxter, R. Baxter (Skip)

Jim Morrison, singles, and the Baxter father and son, doubles, placed second in each event in the District playoffs. Five trebles teams travelled to Bloomfield, N. J. to play in the tournament celebrating the 75th anniversary of that City's recreation department. The team of J. Donnachie, J. Fleming, Jr., and D. Brown came home with first prize. Three rinks teams and four doubles teams played in the Eastern Division Tournament at Hartford. Prizes were won by the rinks team of H. Bartholomew, E. Galt, T. Karwin, and C. Blaney (Skip), and by the doubles team of J. Donnachie and D. Brown (Skip).

BUCK HILL L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

The Buck Hill Open Men's Doubles played September 13-16 were won by Bill McLeod and Russ Johnson (skip) from Ontario, runners-up Bob DeJonge, East Orange (N.J.) L.B.C. and Chet Wintsch, Essex County L.B.C. The First Flight winners were Ziggie Kochan, Niagara Falls, and John Anderson, New York L.B.C. Runners-up were Ward Mayor and Russ MacMullan, Ontario.

The Four Game Competitions were won by Lew Noakes, Niagara Falls, and Bob Wallbank, Ontario. The Three Game winners were Irv Reese and Jim Bailey, Buck Hill Falls.

The Mixed Open played September 16-19 was won by Eva and Russ Johnson of Ontario, Canada. Runners-up, Isobel and Bill Jackson, Ontario.

First Flight: Winners Maris and Bill McLeod, Ontario; Runners-up Thelma and John Robertson, Ontario.

Three Game Event: Winners Florence Peill and Chet Wintsch, Essex County L.B.C.; Two Games Ethel and Percy Lynn, Ontario; One Game Erie and Frank Dobeck, New Britain, Conn.

Two Game Event: Mary and Bert Collins, Ontario. One Game, Muriel and Harry Seeves, Ontario.

BROOKLYN BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By James Coppola

The undefeated Brooklyn Rinks Team, receiving the Brooklyn Cup presented by Dave Redo, Essex County L.B.C., (second from right). The winners are, from left to right, James Coppola, Howard Thurman, Alexander Stuart and Russell Fairchild. Inspired by the leadership of Howard Thurman and the thrilling skipping and bowling of Alex Stuart, combining with the teammanship of James Coppola and Russ Fairchild, the Brooklyn Cup is proudly inscribed and welcomed to its natural habitat.

Attendance by the Metropolitan Clubs was highlighted by the presence of Paul Markowitz representing the Brooklyn Boro Presidents Office. The New York Daily News Sports publicity department and NBC-TV Program department have received our literature with requests for publicity via Newspaper and taped TV.



HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

On Sunday, June 14, 1970 we conducted the Gene-Pelland-George Duffy Memorial Trophy at the Forest Park Greens, Springfield, Mass. with 10 entries representing Springfield and Connecticut Clubs. First prize went to the Springfield L.B.C. entry skipped by Ernie Nicoll with Larry Riendeau, Vice; Jim Simpson 2nd; and Lead Cutler Crowell. 2nd prize winning team was skipped by James Graham of the Thistle Club, Hartford, Conn.

On Sunday, Sept. 13 we sponsored the Singleton-Dube Memorial Trophy with 10 entries representing Holy Name L.B.C., Springfield L.B.C., New Britain and Thistle Club of Hartford, Conn. First prize winner was a Springfield L.B.C. entry skipped by George McGregor with Dave Lawrence, Vice skip and 2nd man Larry Riendeau with Harry Milroy, lead. 2nd prize winning team for Holy Name skipped by John McInnes.

GREENWICH L.B.C.

By Walter Lehr

Our club won the Galbraith Trophy at Waterbury, Connecticut and the Fulton Cup at our Green in the six club Southern Connecticut Association tournaments this year.

The last of the twenty odd tournaments run in this Association, the Simpson Crowe Memorial, will be played at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on October 18.

Our Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, October 24, at the Pickwick Arms Hotel in Greenwich, at which time club awards will be made.

If you travel New England this fall, do not despair for want of a game. We bowl every afternoon at 2:00 p.m. (after Oct. 1st 1:00 p.m.) unless our Green in Bruce Park is receiving a major manicure. You can always depend on a game.

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CUNNINGHAM B.G.C.

By H. M. Tourville

The Cunningham Bowling Green Club after a very successful 1970 season has lowered the curtain. The green has been given its winterized treatment to pull it through a predicted long, cold and snowy winter.

President Dave Dakers attended the Open Tournament at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos in September. He will also attend the ALBA championship tournament at Laguna Hills and the Walt Disney Masters at Beverly Hills, Calif.

Two of our new members, Ted Dran and Bob Foster have come along exceptionally well and should make their presence felt in the Club competitions next year. Several of the Club members are making arrangements to enjoy lawn bowling in Florida this year.

The Club will participate in the Tri Club — Cunningham, Quincy and Boston Clubs — annual dinner and awards event at the famous Coral Gables Club. As in the past years the Tri Club will sponsor the annual Military Whist party to add to the Tri Club tournament fund which helps defray certain expenses when the Eastern Division tournament is held in the Boston area.

DUPONT COUNTRY CLUB L.B.C.

By Dave Meharg

Bill Montgomery, who had reached the finals twice before, reached even further this time to win the Annual Club Championship of Lawn Bowls.

Always a top notch bowler, Bill came through this year by beating Luther Broadway, Roy Kinckiner and John Craig in the First Flight.

Dave Meharg won the Consolation Flight with a final win over the tenacious Russ Johnson.

DuPont won 6-4 games against a strong team from the Fairmont Club. A return match is set for Sept. 27, at the Philadelphia Club.

The Club bowlers welcome the interest and participation of new members. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30 are kept open for beginners.

SKYTOP L.B.C.

By Dr. Robert H. Ivy

The Skytop Club, high in the Poconos, reports a good 1970 summer season. The green has been kept in excellent condition, unsurpassed anywhere. While our nucleus of dependable season bowlers is not large, many transients enjoy the game, staying for a week or two, so that the green has been in almost constant daily use, practically filled to capacity morning and afternoon during July and August. The season opened with the Lawn Bowlers' Week-end "jitney" type tournament June 19-21, and several of these were held on Saturday afternoons during July and August. Partners and rinks for these doubles contests are drawn by lot and re-drawn every six ends, so that all participants have a chance for a prize, no matter how skilled or unskilled.

The annual Club Championships began on August 18, with the following results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Winner—Mr. Max Voigt
Runner-up—Dr. Fred Von Hofe

LADIES' SINGLES

Winner—Mrs. Ragna Fritsch
Runner-up—Mrs. Thomas L. Prendergast, Jr.

DOUBLES

Winners—Mrs. Clem Conole and Mr. Harry R. Sage
Runners-up—Mrs. Ragna Fritsch and Mrs. R. Tom Sawyer

MEN'S SINGLES, SECOND FLIGHT

Winner—Mr. Thomas L. Prendergast
Runner-up—Dr. Robert H. Ivy

SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C.

By Joseph McKechnie

It is with a sense of deep loss we have to report the passing this year of three of our good active members, Robert Duckworth, Robert Pollock and John Wallace.

In review, events since the opening of our greens have proved this to be a busy season. Our active Ladies section joined with the men folk in six club trophy tournaments for mixed teams. Our club hosted four invitation tournaments and participated in a number of events sponsored by a number of sister clubs, and another Twilight League season is now history.

One of the most rewarding experiences has been our home and home series of games with the retired members at Pawtucket and bowlers of the Quincy Club in the same category.

We are pleased to note that our James Candelet has been rolling them to good effect and carries the fortunes of the Eastern Division in the U.S. Singles Championships in California. We know that in match play James is a tough man to beat and will be a fit representative of our Division.

SOUTHERN CONN. L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter

With two tournaments rained out and one cancelled, the following are the results of those played:

June 7—FULTON TROPHY at Greenwich
1st—Greenwich L.B.C., R. Barr, Skip
2nd—Essex County L.B.C., S. Schofield, Skip

JUNE 14—HUNTER TROPHY at Greenwich
1st—Irrington L.B.C., J. Breslin, Skip
2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Fleming, Skip

June 28—BLACKBURN MEMORIAL at Greenwich
1st—Bridgeport L.B.C., R. Baxter, Skip
2nd—New Haven L.B.C., R. Hliditch, Skip

July 5—CONN. STATE RINKS at Bridgeport
1st—Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Fleming, Skip
2nd—Fulton Park L.B.C., A. Bell, Skip

July 12—CAPE CODDER TROPHY at New Haven
1st—New Haven L.B.C., D. Brown, Skip
2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Morrison, Skip

July 19—HAYES TROPHY at Waterbury
1st—Greenwich L.B.C., J. Gardiner, Skip
2nd—Fulton Park L.B.C., A. Bell, Skip

July 26—MUIR TROPHY at New Haven
1st—New Haven L.B.C., J. Hunter, Skip
2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C., R. Baxter, Skip

August 9—VANDER KRUIK at Bridgeport
1st—Bridgeport L.B.C., C. Blaney, Skip
2nd—Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Fleming, Skip

August 16—TRAUVIG TREBLES at Waterbury
1st—Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Morrison, Skip
2nd—Irrington L.B.C., A. Kerr, Skip

August 29-30—SINGLES PLAYDOWN
1st—J. Breslin, Irrington L.B.C.
2nd—J. Morrison, Bridgeport L.B.C.

DOUBLES PLAYDOWN

1st—R. Moffot, J. Rea (Skip), Stamford L.B.C.
2nd—D. Baxter, R. Baxter (Skip), Bridgeport L.B.C.

In the playoffs for Eastern Division representative to the U.S. Championships, Dave Liddell in the Singles, and the team of Bob Dettmar and Art Bell in the Doubles played well but not well enough. These events were won by Jim Candelet, singles, and Jim Graham with Hugh Gallagher, doubles; our congratulations to them and best wishes for success in California.

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) L.B.C.

By Herbert F. Payne

We have enjoyed favorable summer days and our greens have been busy with tournaments with local Clubs as well as with Clubs from District 2, of the Eastern Division. July 25th, the Billy Keay tournament on the schedule had two teams from Thistle Club of Hartford, Conn., two teams from Springfield Holy Name Club and six teams from our Club. Three games of eleven ends were rolled, with a result of two teams winning three games.

After a play-off of four ends, a Thistle team skipped by Bobby Dickson with partners Maxwell, Grant, and Ireland defeating a Holy Name Club composed of Jos. Loizzio, Skip, Jerry Foley, Vic Butler and Paul Noffke. Third prize was received by a Springfield Club team skipped by Dayton Flint, with Roy Fenton, Wendell Ritchie and Leslie Bacon, as they were the only team to win two games.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE 1971 NATIONALS

A Correction

In the report that appeared under this heading in the July issue of BOWLS it was stated that one of the reasons for the choice of the Alexandria Hotel was the possibility that games would have to be moved from the Arroyo Seco greens. Though the report was published in good faith, BOWLS now finds that it was incorrect. It is hoped that no one was disturbed by the report.

Should anyone have doubts as a result of the report about the state of the greens at Arroyo Seco they can be reassured as the result of the actions of a number of club members—among them Carroll Chase—They went directly to the Parks Superintendent and received assurance from him that the greens would be in good shape for the Nationals.

And that is great news. As anyone knows who has played on the greens at their best they can be very good.

—Cresslyn L. Tilley, Editor

The 1971 Walt Disney Masters will be held October 18th to October 23rd, 1971.

Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club
Beverly Hills, California

Marriage is like getting into a tub of hot water. After you get in, it isn't so hot.

A.L.B.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

ROSSMOOR LEISURE WORLD
LAGUNA HILLS, CALIFORNIA

HELD OCTOBER 4 THRU 9, 1970

By LINDSAY WILLIAMSON

Years ago Horace Greely advised: "Go west young man"! In belated response to this appeal the U.S. Champion of Champions Singles and Doubles departed the familiar scene at Buck Hill Falls in Pa. for the brown hills of southern California and all the warmth and hospitality legendary to its wonderland. From October 5th thru 9th the coastal mountains of Laguna Hills provided a spectacular setting for the 1970 singles and doubles championships. The svelt greens of Rossmoor Leisure World appear to have set a new high in the art of hosting the nations best lawn bowlers.

Champions from the six divisions of ALBA arrived on October 3rd to be met by their hosts, the Laguna Hills L.B.C. They were transported to the Hyatt House in Laguna Hills, their home for the coming week. They brought light rains to the southwest coast, the first in ten months, but it was a good omen and a welcome change from the week of record breaking brush fires that had destroyed thousands of acres of growth throughout southern California.

"Getting to know you" began with a buffet supper the evening of October 3rd, and a lot of elbow rubbing put the visiting champions to bed with their minds at rest in preparation for the days ahead.

Sunday, October 4th, brought the contestants to the greens at Club House 2 of Leisure World. Nothing soothes the soul of a lawn bowler better than greens that run smooth and true, and the champions had found them at Laguna Hills. The days that followed confirmed the first impressions reached in practice. The decision was unanimous — seventeen champions agreed the greens at Leisure World were the best they had bowled on competitively.

Brief opening ceremonies and introductions marked the beginning of play on the morning of October 5th, and with "Bill" Hay at the microphone in his familiar role as MC, the opening matches of this most prestigious competition began. All the months of preparation and planning that had preceded fell in place as from beginning to end the com-

petition went from match to match with ballet-like precision and smoothness. The comment was consistently the same—perfectly planned—beautifully coordinated—smooth! The largest lawn bowling club in the United States had produced a miracle—a well planned and executed tournament on its first try. Everything fell into place to everyone's satisfaction.

James Candelet assumed the Presidency of the American Lawn Bowling Association on the 1st of October and on the afternoon of October 5th he played his first singles match as champion of the Eastern division. He had a good start and took an early but not insurmountable lead and all looked well as Jim reached 18 with 3 points to go and a lead that was still a comfortable one. But Jim's opponent was a San Franciscan named Clive Forrester who clearly felt the honor of California was at stake as well as the U.S. Singles title, and Clive simply would not quit. Jim bowled real well and wouldn't quit either, but despite his best he could not stop Clive, and for the second time that day a singles match ended 21 to 20 with Forrester the winner. With this important win to give him impetus Clive Forrester swept through his remaining matches with a 21-16 win over Adolph Ehlers from the Southwest on the 6th, a 21-13 victory over Robert Boehm of the Northwest on the 7th, a 21-6 convincer over Southeast's redoubtable "Bill" Tewksbury on the 8th and a 21-8 clincher against Centrals Ralph Dickman on the morning of the 9th. It was championship bowling all the way as 1970 crowned a new singles champion in the person of Clive Forrester. And it wasn't a bad tournament for the singles runner-up as Jim Candelet kept his cool to sweep his last four matches to finish one win behind Clive, a win decided by a one point margin.

Willis J. Tewksbury of Clearwater, Florida, six times winner of the U.S. Singles was back for his seventh win. He was also trying for his first doubles championship, representing Southeast in both singles and doubles. Quite an effort and a big order for anyone. Fate

had slipped Bill a "mickey" in the form of a bad knee. He could not cope with Forrester and Candelet in the singles, but he had a doubles partner by the name of F. Ray Grove, Jr. Bill skipped their twosome to a comfortable 23-15 win over the east team of Gallagher and Graham the morning of the 5th and had better luck the next morning with a convincing 30-11 sweep of their match against the central duo of McLaren and Joranson. But this was the end of "Bill's" roll as team skip and Ray Grove took that job over to save Bill's knee pain and misery. On the 7th Bill and Ray met the Pacific Inter-Mountain team of Watson and Quillen for a 21-18 win on the 8th they took the northwest team of Bingaman and Webb to the tune of 31-12, and completed their round-robin sweep with a 21-17 win over southwest's Howarth and Russell on Friday the 9th. It was old hat for Bill but a "first" for Ray Grove and it could not happen to two nicer guys. Pacific's Jim Watson and Rob Quillen came through as runners-up with 3 wins and 2 losses in the hotly contested doubles competition. They headed for the Disney Master singles where we understand they did well in the first eliminations.

Activity for the week ended with the awards dinner where all involved gathered to acclaim the champions, to say the things that must be said on occasions such as these and to set the stage for the very promising future of lawn bowling in thee United State. "Bill" Hay summed it up in a few simple phrases: the best tournament ever, perfectly planned, smoothly executed and beautifully staged—the best greens we have ever competed on—hosted by the friendliest and most hospitable people! The host club feels that "Bill" omitted one superlative—the finest group of champions any club could have as honored guests.

ROSTER OF DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Singles Champion—Central, Ralph M. Dickman; Eastern, James E. Candelet; Northwest, Robert N. Boehm; Pacific Inter-mountain, Clive Forrester; Southeast, Willis J. Tewksbury, and Southwest Adolph W. Ehlers.

Doubles Champions — Central, Hugh M. McLaren and Wm. H. Johnson; Eastern, Hugh Gallagher and James Graham; Northwest, M. B. Gingaman and Frank P. Webb; Pacific Inter-mountain, James D. Watson and Rob Quillen; Southeast, F. Ray Grove and W. J. Tewksbury; and Southwest, Dan Howarth and Robert H. Russell.

WALT DISNEY MASTERS

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA
BEVERLY HILLS L.B.C.

OCTOBER 14-17, 1970

By EZRA WYETH

The Masters attracted star studded fields of 190 men and 25 ladies to Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club.

Entrants came from places as widely separated as Rhode Island, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco and Laguna Beach. Local support was excellent and most of the clubs sent representatives.

There was disappointment that no overseas visitors appeared but it was softened somewhat by the presence of players from British Columbia and Ontario.

After two days of qualifying rounds the Masters got under way on October 14 with 72 men and 16 ladies in their respective sections. Excitement came early in the men's as two favorites, Clive Forrester and Jimmy Candelet, fresh from their successes at Laguna Hills in the U.S.A. championships, ran into tough competition from fired up opponents. Their defeats set a pattern and others assumed the role of giant killers. Chief among these were Cliff Corwin, Laguna Beach) and Bob Brower (Glendale) who swept past everyone to find Rob Quillen (Lakeside) and Dick Folkins (Arroyo Seco) waiting for them in the semifinals. Cliff Corwin continued his giant killing in the semi-final with a narrow win over Dick Folkins but Bob Brower decided he had had enough and bowed to Bob Quillen.

This brought Cliff and Rob into the finals and on a good green that was running 12 seconds, they set about entertaining the crowd of spectators. Both relished the faster greens and it was a battle of two excellent draw players who could use firm shots when necessary. The lead see-sawed through 18 points and then Cliff set up a comfortable lead. Rob came back strongly but fell short 26-31.

Ladies Division

The high standard in the men's competition was matched by that in the ladies'. They provided fewer upsets though the competition was very close. Only Lilly Godfrey (Santa Anita) and Dorothy Mumma (Riverside) made

their way into the semi-finals without a loss. There they were joined by Pegeen Johnson (Santa Monica) and Ina Meldrum (Hermosa Beach).

In the semi-final games the bowling was a delight to watch. Lilly Godfrey had a very narrow win over Dorothy Mumma while Ina Meldrum disposed of Pegeen Johnson.

The green speeded up in the afternoon and both finalists found it difficult to handle. Nevertheless they played good bowls with Ina somewhat steadier than Lilly. The game went 34 ends before Ina won it 31-25.

RESULTS

Men's Final—C. Corwin defeated R. Quillen 31-26; Consolation—R. Folkins defeated R. Brower 23-13.

Ladies Final—Ina Meldrum defeated Lilly Godfrey 31-25.

ORIGIN OF THE DISNEY MASTERS

Congratulations to Ezra Wyeth and Carl Waterbury upon the success of "First Walt Disney Masters Tournament."

These two men conceived and developed the idea of the "Disney Masters" and thru their untiring efforts, assisted by many many hard workers of Beverly Hills L.B.C. it was brought to a magnificent conclusion.

—BOWLS EDITOR.



L to R, Ezra Wyeth, Lilly Godfrey, Don Welton, Ina Meldrum.

DISNEY MASTERS TROPHY



CLIFF CORWIN, Laguna Beach L.B.C.
Winner of the Walt Disney Masters Tournament
showing Trophy and individual plaque.

BOWLING EQUIPMENT DONATED TO DISNEY MASTERS

By Jack Hunsaker

John Harold and Art Briggs are members of Laguna Beach L.B.C. They also represent Henselite lawn bowling equipment. When the Walt Disney Masters was first discussed they offered to donate a set of Deluxe Bowls and an Executive carrying case, for a drawing to add to the funds being raised for the Tournament's expenses. Their generous offer was accepted and tickets were sent to all Clubs in the Southwest Division for sale to their members. They were also sold during the week of the Tournament. The response was most gratifying.



Lilly Godfrey of Santa Anita was a double winner the day of the drawing as she won the Bowls as well as the Runner-up Trophy in the Women's Division of the Tournament.

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FOUR FINALISTS — MENS DIVISION

L. to R.—CLIFF CORWIN, Laguna Beach; BOB BROWER, Glendale;
DICK FOLKINS, Arroyo Seco; BOB QUILLEN, Lakeside



L. to R.—BOB BROWER, Glendale; BOB QUILLEN, Lakeside
FOURTH AND SECOND PLACE



L. to R.—CLIFF CORWIN, DICK FOLKINS



FOUR FINALISTS — WOMENS DIVISION

L. to R.—D. MUMMA, Riverside; L. GODFREY, Santa Anita;
I. MELDRUM, Hermosa; P. JOHNSON, Santa Monica



L. to R.—"BOB" QUILLEN, CLIFF CORWIN
SECOND PLACE AND WINNER IN THE WALT DISNEY MASTERS



INA MELDRUM—WINNER WOMENS DIVISION
DON WELTON—PRESIDENT B.H.L.B.C.

Photos by Carl Waterbury and Ken Lambert

TOP PLAYERS CLAIM THAT DRIVING CAN PAY DIVIDENDS

Comments by five interstate players on the statement "Driving does not pay" were published in the March issue of Victorian "Bowls." Here they are:

By WAL TAYLOR

To me this is a mis-statement, mostly made by those who wish they could, but cannot drive.

In analyzing the above statement, we must remember there are drivers and drivers.

In my opinion, a good driver is one who can consistently drive at a bare jack and either hit or be within six inches either side.

A driver of this calibre must drive with a minimum of bend and could, in most cases, be depended on to remove a bowl from the head, or destroy a head. This can pay handsomely.

The second type of driver is one who has not the ability to drive firmly enough to counteract bias (or bend) and therefore drive with what is commonly termed a bender.

This, if well controlled, can give excellent results; but the danger of this type of drive is varying pace of greens which makes control difficult.

Football Analogy

A bending drive can be very dangerous in removing a bowl or even destroying a head and if used by a driver lacking control or ability, then it could be said driving would not pay.

I consider that a good driver can be likened to a good full forward in football (Australian Rules) and if he obtains the shots he goes for, the pattern of the game greatly changes in his or his team's favor.

By a good drive a bowler can retain confidence in himself whilst his draw shot may not be functioning, and I have no doubt that if he is tense and out of touch, driving can relax and rebuild his confidence in his draw shot.

Also, I consider a good driver can gain many points without driving, in that he keeps his opposition guarding against an expected drive and instead of drawing another shot, his opposition plays a back or position bowl.

Further, in my opinion, nothing breaks the opposition's heart or destroys his confidence more than to see a head in his favor continually destroyed or shot bowls removed by driving.

To me, driving does pay and is an essential shot in a good bowler's make up.

By FRANK MALONE

Bad driving does not pay—good driving pays handsomely and few games are won without it.

By RAY PHILLIPS

Driving does not pay when a player consistently resorts to driving with little or no regard to the position of the head or of the opponent's ability. One must always remember that the drive is the least practiced shot by most players in the game today.

Consistent driving by a player brings about a marked deterioration in the application of the draw shot.

As we all know, the draw shot is the basis of any good bowler's game, but

driving, is part and parcel of all the top players' and must be part of your own game.

Watch the top players use the drive and you will find it used intelligently and to such effect that, at times, you will see driving does pay.

By KEN GAY

At times driving does pay. To a good driver, it is one of his best scoring shots.

But, whether under direction or otherwise, the player must be reasonably accurate.

How often are players called on for a drive when they really do not possess the shot?

In such cases it is a wasted bowl, and in bowls today we can't afford to waste them.

By LES HAMILTON

My opinion is that driving in some cases does pay. A lot depends upon whether it is an easy green to play on or not.

If the latter, it could be better to play a fast drive than try to draw or play a yard-on shot.

New bowlers should not attempt to master the drive too early. A well controlled yard-on shot often obtains better results than a fast drive.

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SOARS SAYS FAST SHOTS ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESS

Unless bowlers of today can play reliable fast shots and learn to play them at appropriate times, they are not going to measure up to the calibre of current players."

This view is expressed by Frank Soars in his recently published book "The Modern Approach to Lawn Bowls."

It is a well compiled publication, easy to follow and well illustrated with magic-eye strips and clear photographs of strategic play in singles.

Of Singles play, Soars says "the principle object is to beat your opponent 31-0.

"I have never beaten anyone 31-0, but I am always trying" he adds.

As the book suggests, players of the "old school" may not agree with some of his theories.

Nevertheless the book makes refreshing reading and provides much food for thought for the bowls student.

It contains interesting observations on finding the green, playing in windy conditions, the changing pace of greens and choosing the hand to play.

Soars says "most players automatically prefer the narrower hand, but I advise you to play whichever is the truer."

Other assertions in the book include:

- Flags on top of the clubhouse are not true guides for gauging the wind at green level.

- On a summer's day with dense clouds moving slowly across the sky, the pace of a green will change, not only from hour to hour, but in a matter of minutes.

- Attempted block shots are repeatedly wasted bowls.

The book also sets out a number of

common faults with deliveries, suggests the probable cause and the remedy for their correction.

—Reprinted from Bowls in New South Wales

JACK TAKES DEVIOS COURSE FOR TOUCHER

The accompanying diagram shows the devious courses of a bowl and jack before coming into contact and ending in the ditch.

It occurred in a No. 2 Pennant match between Penshurst and Mortdale at Mortdale on February 22 last.

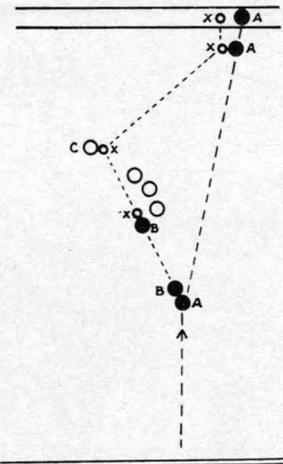
Mortdale (white) was holding three shots when the Penshurst skip, Bob Frazer, the club's president, asked his third, Keith Johnston, for a shot that brought about the unusual result.

Frazer told Johnston "I want the bowl or the jack." Johnston's drive, a little off line, struck a short bowl (B).

This bowl went off at a tangent, picked up the jack which struck an opposition bowl (C) and rococheted off it in the direction of the ditch.

About 12 inches from the ditch, the jack came into contact with the now slowing bowl-in-course, and both finished in the ditch a few inches apart.

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"Dad, what was your ambition when you were a kid?"

"To wear long pants, son. And I've got my wish. If there's anybody that wears his pants longer than I, I'd like to see him."

The village blacksmith hired an apprentice and began his instructions to the lad. "When I take this horseshoe out of the fire, I'll lay it on the anvil and when I nod my head, you hit it with a hammer."

The apprentice did as he was told. Now he's the village blacksmith.

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