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Fellow Bowlers:

This will be the last message that I shall write as your President for by the time you receive the October issue of A.L.B.A. Bowls, I will be out of office.

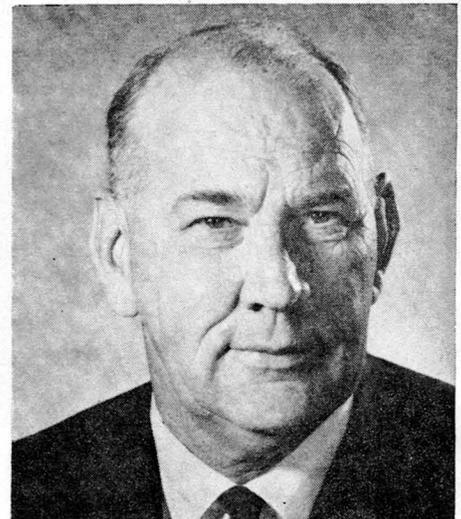
It has been an interesting two years and a rewarding two years. Rewarding in that I have had the opportunity to correspond with and also meet many of you personally. If the two years have been at all successful, it has been due to your backing and the cooperation I have received from the Council and our Secretary, John Deist.

The magazine staff headed by Cress Tilley has cooperated in their usual outstanding manner. We are indeed fortunate to have such a group of dedicated men working for us. The results we look forward to every quarter, and bear in mind that if we had to pay for their efforts our dues increase would outstrip the country-wide inflationary trend of the last twenty years.

It is disheartening and discouraging to, every once in a while, be confronted by a club that feels they can "make it on their own." Many have tried, I know of none that have succeeded. As the wolf needs the pack and the pack needs the wolf, so do we need the A.L.B.A. and the A.L.B.A. needs us.

I am writing this prior to my trip to England to participate in the World Bowls Tournament. No predictions are being made for it is exceedingly difficult to forecast results in our game of bowls. I can assure you that our team will be giving a good effort and will be trying to win at all times.

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With Wyeth

Regular readers of Ezra Wyeth's column will be pleased to learn that two more of his articles have been published in overseas journals. The May issue of *World Bowls* carried one and the second appeared in April in the Official Journal of the Royal Victorian Bowls Association (Australia). It is very gratifying to the staff of A.L.B.A. *Bowls* to have this evidence of the prestige of the journal.

New bowlers may not know that Ezra started a study of the techniques of bowling with the help of two other professors, both experts in the analysis of skills. Their findings have appeared in *Bowls* and a book is in preparation.

In addition to writing Ezra plays the game. He has won national and U.S. championships, the I.B.B. singles in 1964. He currently holds the national singles championship and the pairs with Neil McInnes. Last year he was Bowler of the Year.

Cresslyn L. Tilley,
Editor

CHOOSING YOUR BOWLS

As with just about everything else in bowling there is little but tradition to help you in this — that and the inevitable advice of someone who made his choice on nothing better than the voice of tradition and someone else who thought he knew the answers.

If you have followed my column you must have noticed my reluctance to offer advice. One of the worst things about our game is the presence of so many self appointed coaches whose ardor for coaching often accompanies a lack of ability. I watched one of them recently deliver a twenty minute lecture on techniques to two neophytes and then walk on to the mat and break every rule he had expounded. May I beg you if you are a be-

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NEW BOWLERS CORNER

By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

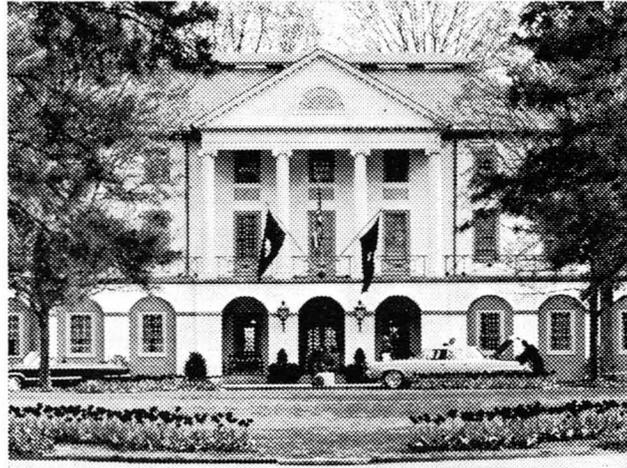
MORE ON "WIDTH":

I can not stress too strongly, especially for the new bowler, that the first step in acquiring consistent width (or the amount of green to take) is to use a **FIXED GUIDE**, and as we have said before, the only permanent fixed guides are the rink boundary markers.

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Bowls welcomes the two new Staff Correspondents, Russell L. Fourman, who succeeds Harold Esch, who resigned, and Arthur Hansen who succeeds "Bill" Todd who also has resigned.

Cresslyn L. Tilley,

PROMOTIONAL SUGGESTIONS

The Central Division's current promotion chairman, Mr. Brown, made statements in January BOWLS which I believe are unfortunate and in error. He said, "Let's admit it, lawn bowling is an old man's game." He also said it doesn't take a great deal of skill to play it.

It is true that lawn bowling is one of the few really great sports you can play successfully as an old man. But it is absurd to regard it as exclusively for old men. And it's equally absurd to say that it doesn't take much skill. In the first place, it has been enjoyed for centuries by various age groups including young men. The English kings banned bowls because the fascination with the sport interfered with men practicing archery, the chief defense of the realm before guns were invented. Many subsequent examples can be given of how the game can, and does, appeal to the young and middle aged. For instance, David Bryant won the World Singles Championship in 1966 at age 35. He had joined a bowls club at age 16. Many of today's older bowlers started the game when much younger. I think especially of an 84 year old man I met in Canada who had played bowls 75 years! Obviously he was happy to have started playing in his youth.

Pool is never called an old man's game and it is popular with youth. Yet there is reason to believe that it originated simply as an indoor miniature version of bowls. (The felt playing surface is traditionally green, the color of grass.) Anybody at any age who enjoys pool or billiards will enjoy bowls.

As to the alleged lack of skill needed for lawn bowls — most lawn bowlers have played other sports and will tell you that this is the grandest one of all. And that it calls for the greatest precision and skill. C. M. Jones, editor of *WORLD BOWLS* and former tennis champion, has called lawn bowling "the most skillful ball game on earth." He has also called it "the ageless game." As to its skill, he told of having watched a golf championship in which there was repeated rapturous applause following the sinking of a ball over a flat piece of turf from a distance of around 12 feet into a hole of some 4 inches in diameter. But he saw bowlers repeatedly deliver a weighty, unbalanced bowl over a distance exceeding 100 feet to a white ball 2½ inches in diameter. "Unhesitatingly I assert that the percentage of touchers by Bryant, King, Line, Souza and company at 100 feet range doubled that of the putts sunk by Nicklaus, Sanders and Co. from half that distance. On that figuring bowls is four times as skillful as golf.

Though I wouldn't claim so marked a superiority, I do assert that bowls is at least as demanding as golf . . . the inferior image of bowls compared to golf is in large measure attributable to bowlers themselves."

It is unfortunate to regard it as "an old man's game," because this image of bowls holds back the sport. What happens when a casual observer sees only retirees playing the game? Very likely he will think "it's a simple pastime for people who have nothing better to do." He will not have opportunity to discern its brilliant and challenging features, hidden beneath its deceptive simplicity. His interest, if any at all, will be to wait until he's an octogenarian before trying the game.

Australia is famous for sports. Here are some interesting reports in *BOWLS IN NEW SOUTH WALES*, January, 1972: It appears from a survey there last year that, "Bowls is no longer an old man's game." Over two thirds of the bowlers there were found to be under 60; whereas 20 years ago it was felt that two-thirds of them would have been over 60. Evidently lawn bowling lived down its "old man's image" there. At the same time, tremendous growth of the sport resulted. The N.S.W. Bowling Association had 20,200 bowlers in 1946 — 25 years later there were 134,000 and still growing!

Let's consider the state of bowls in this country. The sport was introduced — or reintroduced — to the U.S. about the same time as was tennis. The latter is booming whereas bowls remains generally an obscure sport. Indeed, it has been losing ground in some areas, notably the Central Division. I believe there are several reasons for this appalling lack of growth of such a wonderful sport in a country that provides more and more leisure. And none of the reasons is more important than these: 1. The image of lawn bowling as "just an old man's game" rather than a true competitive sport of skill and challenge. 2. The indifference of most bowlers about promoting the game even though it cannot promote itself and is not promoted commercially. 3. The ambivalent, subtly unfriendly attitude certain ones have toward younger bowlers and prospective younger bowlers.

Bowls is the cinderella of sports in the U.S. Though of royal heritage, it's treated like a stepchild. If it's ever to secure its place among sports in this country, I believe some additional approaches in promoting it are needed. For one, less support should be counted on by park boards of big cities, whose politics demand that more and more of their budgets go to underprivileged kids of minor-

ity groups. More greens are especially needed in the suburbs, where the population is growing fastest. The game should be promoted more to private clubs. In that "lawn bowlers' paradise," Australia, most of the bowling clubs are private and their operating costs are borne substantially by bar profits and "poker machines."

I believe lawn bowls should be promoted to architects and builders who develop resorts, retirement communities, subdivision communities and apartment complexes. After all, not only is bowls fascinating to play, but it requires less space per player than most sports. (Ecologists and economists please note.) The use of artificial surfaces should enable an end to the problem of poor green construction and poor maintenance.

By the way, one of the best ways of promoting bowls is to get prospective bowlers to play with the small carpet sets before the outdoor season starts. This can really hook people before they've ever seen a bowling green!

Still very much needed are more visual aids. I wish some good pictures of lawn bowling were available that are suitable for hanging on a wall. Perhaps the best one that was available was the one of Sir Francis Drake's famous game. But how do you get a copy of it? Another good one would be a copy of the stained glass picture of bowling on the green in lower Manhattan during colonial days. But especially needed are contemporary pictures which convey the action, skill, challenge, fun and joy, camaraderie and the beauty of the surroundings of bowling on the green. I would like to see the A.L.B.A. Promotion Committee sponsor painting and photography contests that would encourage the making and availability of such pictures, photo slides and films.

Bowls is one of three sports that has — or has had — the image of an old man's game. The other two are golf and curling. Golf has lived down this image and is booming. Curling has lived it down in Canada, and it has become there the most popular participant sport, even more popular than golf and hockey! And by the way, curling has so many of the same features as bowls that it has been called "bowls on ice." And bowls has lived down the old man's image in Australia and is booming there.

I want to strongly protest the statement and the attitude that law bowling is just an old man's game requiring little skill. I say it is a "carry-over" sport, one that spans the generations. I also say it provides "the most challenge and fun per square yard of any sport." It's the sport of a lifetime! Dr. Tom Davis.

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ginner to turn a deaf, if courteous, ear to all but the player you have chosen as your coach?

I shall try in what follows to point out the factors to be considered in choosing your bowls and then leave the choice to you. Some of you know about the study I started back in 1967 with the help of experts and champions in an endeavor to find some answers to basic questions about bowling. We did find some answers but we do not know you and your special qualities and must therefore be very careful in offering general statements that may have to be modified to suit you.

The traditional method of deciding the size of your bowls is shown below. It assumes that the circumference of your bowls should not be greater than one you can reach around as in the diagram.



This traditional method was started in Australia by Harrison many years ago. Harrison was a great bowler — one of the greatest — and he was also a newspaper man who wrote a great deal about the game. He later collected many of his articles and put them together in a book — probably one of the best known in the field. Unfortunately Harrison was a better bowler than an analyst of techniques and his book is little more than one of the this-is-how-I-did-it-copy-me variety.

His suggestion had merit but it ignored you and your special build and abilities. You may have unusually large or small hands. Then there is the shape of your hand, your arm, your wrist and the strength and flexibility of your muscles. If you have a very strong grip you may like a larger bowl.

But there are other things to consider. For example, a heavy bowl starting with the same initial speed as a smaller one will have greater momentum and can move other bowls more easily. A heavy bowl is harder to move than a smaller one. On windy days a larger bowl presents a larger surface for the wind to affect but its weight makes it hard to divert. The speed of the green is also a factor. Though the resistance to a large bowl is greater than that to a small bowl

the difference in momentum between large and small bowls moving at the same speed is relatively great and the large bowl tends to run on a fast green.

In recent years manufacturers have made improvements in the material used for making bowls. They are now easier to grip than formerly. The rings help. Those with circular or oval indentations just off the running surface are especially easy to grip.

Finally there are good polishes that you can use to help your grip. (These are designed for putting on the bowls not on your hands. If you are unwise enough to cover your hands with polish you lose a great deal of sensitivity in your fingers. After polishing your bowls it is wise for you to wash your hands thoroughly. Incidentally it is probably a waste of time to polish bowls when the green is wet since scarcely any of the polishes yet made are waterproof and drying the bowls removes the polish also.)

After considering all the factors that I have outlined you may decide to use the largest bowl possible. If you are looking for the heaviest bowls you can buy overweight bowls. But in your choice you should not lose sight of the factor of comfort. This could be the most important factor of all.

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PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL OPEN SINGLES By Ron Veitch

Dick Zahniser of Portland L.B.C. won the First Annual Rose Festival Open Singles Tournament played in Portland June 7-9. The Champion came back with eight straight wins to sweep the losers' bracket and avenge a first-round loss to Runner-up Jack Lambrecht of Queen City L.B.C., Seattle.

Zahniser's precision was awesome as he established both shot and defensive position early each end. Lambrecht played well but met repeated frustration as his bowls within a foot of the jack were wrested from the head or out-drawn. Zahniser's position prevented Lambrecht from moving the jack to advantage.

Recently moved from Arroyo Seco L.B.C. of Los Angeles, Zahniser is off to a great start in his first season in Portland. Between May qualifying rounds and double-elimination competition in the open tournament he won 15 matches and had only two losses.

Surviving six rounds was George Im-lay of Jefferson Park L.B.C., Seattle. Sixth round victims were a pair of left-handers, Ron Veitch of Portland and Harry Hoopes of Berkeley. Eliminated in the fifth round were Milton Ball of Pomona, Harvey Richardson of Queen City, and Clif Baxter of San Jose.

Portland L.B.C. wishes to thank those who competed for the Alex Veitch Memorial Trophy. The host club already has started planning for the Second Annual Rose Festival Open next June.

THE BOB VEITCH SINGLES

The Portland (Oregon Club) is to be congratulated on the success of its new venture, the singles in honor of Bob Veitch. Bob was one of the greats and represented the U.S.A. in the first World Championships held in Australia in 1966. He was all that a great bowler should be and Portland does him and itself honor by instituting the singles. Portland and two Seattle clubs provided most of the entries and there were 8 from places as far away as Honolulu and Los Angeles. The competition provided for double knock-out and continued from June 7 through June 9.

The winner was Dick Zahniser who had to beat Jack Lambrecht of Queen City club twice. Dick is a member of the Portland Club and formerly played at Arroyo Seco in Los Angeles.

PORTLAND L.B.C. By Homer Groat, Sr.

The Portland Lawn Bowling Club has been extremely busy since our 1972 Season opening on May 6th. Our greens are in top condition for which credit is due to the Superintendent of Westmoreland Park and our Improvement Committee.

Among our activities was the annual visitation to our youngest Northwest club, the Grants Pass Lawn Bowling Club, and to the Jefferson Park Lawn Bowling Club of Seattle with nine mixed Triples teams for club competition.

For the first time in our history, we sponsored a major tournament, the FIRST ANNUAL ROSE FESTIVAL OPEN SINGLES double elimination competition for the ALEX VEITCH MEMORIAL TROPHY. Seventeen out-of-state entries competed—from California, Hawaii, Illinois and Washington. The winner was Dick Zahniser of the Portland Lawn Bowling Club, with Jack Lambrecht of the Queen City Lawn Bowling Club of Seattle the runner-up.

Vacationers will find our daily games schedule in "ALBA BOWLS" Fellow Lawn Bowler" listing. We will be pleased to welcome you!

TACOMA L.B.C. By John Sheppard

With several new members brightening the picture and old members returning—witness our good friend Walter Heath—our club opened officially on April 15th and the year looks good! We have a new roller for the greens which are in fine shape, and the bowlers are in fine fettle.

The President's Game was played on April 29th and the Fraser Cup Contest for men and women on May 13th. A big contingent from Jefferson Park in Seattle came on May 20th, and we put some 42 players on our one green. The visitors carried off the honors, keeping the inter-club trophy until we meet again in Seattle this Fall. However, a most enjoyable time was had by all!



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CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

Lawn bowling in the Midwest is off to a slow start in a few of the clubs. Basically, this is due to green conditions and to a late season's activity by Mother Nature. The Gary L.B.C. has had a very bad winter condition occurring to its green—a condition determined as "snow

burn" which has caused a deadening of the green in large separate patch-like shapes. The few enthusiasts of the Gary L.B.C. have pitched in to top dress, seed and refertilize the green in order to try and save the green for a late season bowls start.

Due to a lack of interest among the Chicago Association lawn bowlers, the scheduled Niles (Mich.) Invitational Rinks Tournament was cancelled this year. It is hoped that the other Association events will have a more enthusiastic following.

The membership of the Lakeside L.B.C. have extended a welcome to the membership of the Gary L.B.C. to visit them and get in some bowls games and practice while the Gary L.B.C. green is slowly being nurtured back to life. A very generous gesture by a very good group of people. There is more to lawn bowls than just playing, friendship and good sportsmanship is one of its unsung but outstanding facets. Gary L.B.C. extend its thanks and appreciation to a grand bunch of lawn bowlers, the members of Lakeside L.B.C.

In the past few issues of BOWLS

magazine this writer has put forth a few ideas on substitutions, rules and other items of which he thought might create some interest amongst the readers of BOWLS. Some ideas have been brought forth, both Pro and Con and these have been of some interest. The few ideas received haven't been much in detail, but at least someone was making an attempt to get interested in the future of American lawn bowls.

In this regard, this writer has written to each club secretary of each club in the Central Division asking for any, and all, ideas that may be floating around to instigate a revival of bowls interest in the Central Division and throughout the U.S. It is sincerely hoped that this attempt will bear fruit. So, with this intent, it is with interest that this writer is looking forward to hearing about how we may create a better activity and enthusiasm to Central Division lawn bowls. One important item asked for in the letter to club secretary's was news from each club; many of us in the Division would like to read about activities in our areas and one good way to have us all know about these clubs, its members and their activities, is to read about it in BOWLS. Let's hear from you.

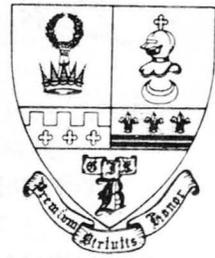
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QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Bill Burt

We had a grand opening day celebration on May 6th with over 130 members and guests in attendance. There were rollups for past presidents, for new members, and of course one for everyone. After the awards for these events were presented, everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared and served by the ladies group, under the direction of Clara Lambrecht.

Several of our members and their wives attended the Rose Festival Singles in Portland in early June. Our past president Jack Lambrecht won second place.

The annual Ed James Rinks competition was held in Tacoma Memorial Day, with teams from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland competing.

The team of Richardson, Lambrecht, Willgress and Brask won first, and Slade, Bouton, Lobdell and Burt were second. Both teams were from the Queen City Club.

Our Club hosted the King County Doubles competition June 16th and 17th: Harvey Hansen and Jack Jones won first place, and Harold Day and Ed Willgress were second.

The Northwest Open Tournament will be held in Seattle, the last week in July, and we expect a good attendance. Our greens are in good condition and fast.

GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By C. Bart Brooks

Once again we had the pleasure of entertaining the Portland Lawn Bowlers —on June 3rd and 4th. Our green was in very good condition, and our players did not embarrass us, in spite of our late Spring start, and due to that, our lack of practice. It was a pleasant and happy occasion.

We have added two new members since then, with the prospect of several more we have been working on. In fact, we feel that we are proving the old adage—"Perseverance brings Success"!

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

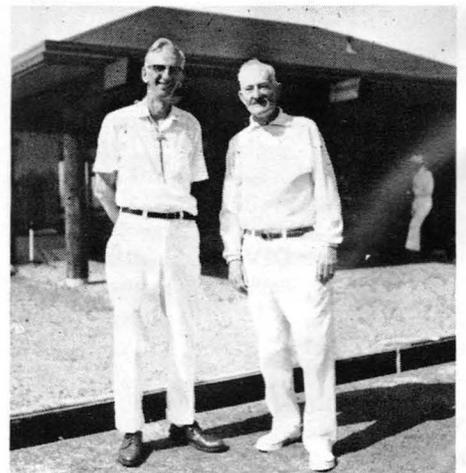
By Ralph Andrews

Take 110 people of various size, shape and determination. Put them on greens with bowls . . . add a dash of good humor . . . and you have our Official Opening High Jinks April 22. All this and sunshine too. That's the way to start a good club on its way to a good year!

In May, evening bowling started, this including the Wednesday 7 p.m. matches in the Commercial League. A fine passel of members drove to Tacoma May 20 for the annual Spring Visit, and won enough games to keep the inter-club trophy. The Tacoma women spread a dandy lunch under the spreading maple trees, and at least one man had three pieces of apple pie. It was good to see Walter Heath back in action and to meet several new Tacoma members.

Came the NW Spring Tournament, all of it played on our greens, and our bowlers did well indeed. Men's Pairs was won by Al Fultz and Larry Hennings, and Mixed Pairs by Bob and Pat Boehm. Then in King County Singles, Bob Boehm scored high again, with Foster Sleight a close second. Bill Mattocks and Bill Craig won the Jefferson Park Doubles on June 3rd.

On June 5, the 7-game Seattle Pairs got under way, and on June 14th Portland sent us a big load of eager contestants. However, their eagerness did not help them win as Jefferson Park took the majority of the games. The Hostess Committee served some 70 lunches, and the day was a happy occasion. Bill Mattocks was the high scorer.



BILL CRAIG — BILL MATTOCKS

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Many of us are looking forward to the Central Division Open Tourney to be held at Milwaukee (East) L.B.A. on July 8-12. This affair is always a good get-together for the many Division bowlers and the Milwaukee club, with its membership, continually puts on a well-run and good-time event. As a final note—LET'S HEAR FROM YOUR CUB, YOUR EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND YOUR LAWN BOWLERS. In short, make use of *your* magazine, that's what it's for, YOU!

EAST CLEVELAND BOWLS CLUB

By Thos. Owen

The East Cleveland Lawn Bowling Club bids Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller. Bill and his wife, Agnes, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert MacWilliams. They both enjoyed some bowling at our Club prior to leaving for England. On Saturday evening, May 27th, we had mixed bowling, refreshment and entertainment, about 70 people joined in our Bon Voyage Party.

The East Cleveland Club members wished Bill and Agnes, a very pleasant trip. We also asked Bill to convey our best wishes to other Members of the United States team. GO TO IT, FELLOWS. BRING BACK A CHAMPIONSHIP TO THE UNITED STATES.

COLUMBUS L.B.C.

Chicago, Illinois

By John Herberts

To us lawn bowlers, the first inter-club meet lights the spark for an enthusiastic season. This started with the City Mixed Trebles meet between our three clubs of Columbus, Lakeside, and Gary on Sunday, May 21. Lakeside was there with 6 teams, and came through with the honors in both the morning and the afternoon events. Laughlin McArthur skipped his team for the high score of 25 in the morning; and Tom Davis won the high difference in the afternoon with a 27-9 score. Bill Miller from Gary scored the second place for the morning event, and Ray Geer took the second honors for Columbus with a high difference of 23-9. His team was his wife Olga, and Hal Clark. Columbus was represented with 5 teams, and Gary with 1.

This served as a good social event to be followed by the more serious one of the City Trebles to be played by the same clubs on June 17 and 18.



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CINCINNATI L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

The 1972 season of the Cincinnati Lawn Bowling Club was off to a good start with a large attendance on May 20, opening day. The weather was perfect and our greens are in good condition. The following day was one of the gala events of our season, the traditional Open House, when members are urged to bring friends and prospective members for a day of socializing, refreshments and instruction. This year the affair was attended by approximately 45 members, bringing 38 guests, many of whom were enthused and affiliated that day. Winifred and Charles Arnold were co-chairmen of the capable committee in charge. At this early date it is difficult to determine what our exact membership will be but with an excellent staff of officers and committee chairmen we are sure of a successful season.

Dates are set and arrangements made for all our tournaments, most of which have started. Our Memorial Day play, a game of trebles of 10 ends in the morning and two games of 10 ends in the afternoon, was won by Mildred Smith, Lee Hutchinson and veteran Roy Wiedemer as skip. Six teams competed and the score of 36 points indicates evenly matched competition. Our men's singles and doubles tournaments have attracted capacity entries and we will be represented at Milwaukee in July and at Chicago in August.

We are happy to be welcoming visitors so early in the season, the most recent being George Haddon, a member of the Preston Bowling Club, Brighton, England. Visitors are always welcome to participate in our play and as the southernmost club in the Central Division we say "y'all come" if in this "neck of the woods."

MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Hazel Fries

The Milwaukee West L.B.C. will be host to the U.S. Doubles Playdowns this year on July 15-16 at Dineen Park. Our greens are in good shape and we welcome the Central Division entrants to the playdowns and extend "good bowling" to all of you.

Neil D. Bultman, 3355 No. 47th St., Milwaukee, Wisc., 53216 is the new Hanselite representative for the Central Division. Mr. Bultman succeeds John Wolf as the district salesman for bowls equipment.

Milwaukee West mourns the recent passing of a grand old stalwart and an enthused lawn bowler, Otto Gerhardt.

MOLINE L.B.C.

By Cyrus A. Galley

Moline extends a warm welcome to any lawn bowlers who are passing by and through our City of Moline. We would enjoy a visit from bowlers who might like to try your hand on clay courts. We are located in Riverside Park and guarantee a good enthusiastic game to any and all. We make our competitive ventures against Rockford L.B.C. and often with the Lakeside (Chicago) L.B.C. during the seasons.

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EASTERN DIVISION

R. Gregg Rodgers, Staff Correspondent



R. GREGG RODGERS

**EASTERN DIV. '73 TOURNAMENT
SEPT. 1 THRU SEPT. 5
MARK YOUR CALENDAR . . .
RESERVE THE DATES
By Jack Gilbert**

The Tournament Committee has selected September 1 through September 5 for the 1973 Eastern Division Tournament.

Host clubs will be Essex County and Trenton with New York, Brooklyn and Sunrise Clubs cooperating. Both host clubs have started a long range program of having their greens in the best possible playing condition for the '73 Tournament.

The Coachman Inn, located on the Garden State Parkway, Cranford, New Jersey has been chosen as tournament headquarters. Several other fine motels such as Holiday and Howard Johnson's are in the immediate vicinity. The Coachman Inn is approximately 15 miles from the Essex County Green and 35 miles from the Trenton Green. Buses leave from the motel every half hour for about a 45 minute ride to the Port Authority Terminal in New York City. By tournament time, an enclosed pool, tennis courts and a game room including ping pong, billiards, and card tables will have been completed. For the adventuresome, rooms with waterbeds can be reserved.

To help defray tournament expenses, a raffle is being conducted with a drawing to be held on September 2, 1972. First Prize is a 25" RCA Color Console T.V. Set. Second Prize is a 19" RCA Black and White Portable T.V. Set. And the Third Prize is \$50 in cash. Delivery of the T.V. sets is guaranteed to the winners. If any of our fellow bowlers feels lucky or wishes to help promote lawn bowling,

raffle books can be obtained from Gregg Rodgers, tournament treasurer, 239 East 79th Street, Apt. 13P, New York, New York 10021.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter

The annual meeting of the association was held in the New Haven club rooms on the afternoon of April 16, 1972 and attended by delegates from all member clubs. S. Gil and D. Liddell of the Greenwich club were installed as President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively for the 1972 season. The major business conducted was the drawing up of the 1972 schedule of tournaments.

In terms of weather, the Association's tournaments here got off to a better than normal start for the 1972 season. Of the five scheduled thru June 4th, only one was cancelled and as it later turned out, it could well have been played although the decision to cancel was the correct one at the time it had to be made. We could certainly use a little better weather forecasting for this part of the country.

In terms of participation, the tournaments have got off to a much poorer start than normal. Of the five scheduled, one had 12 teams entered and four had 10 teams entered — a very poor showing for the start of the season.

Association members were saddened by the death in April 1972 of Danny Meek of the Fulton Park Club in Waterbury. A regular player in our district tournaments, Danny played a fine lead in the Waterbury team for the eight years that this writer has been playing in Conn. and probably for a long time before that.

CARBORUNDUM L.B.C.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

By Jerry O'Leary

The second week of May brought with it the opening of the Hyde Park greens. An unusually large group of bowlers dusted off their bowls and tested the greens. In general, the greens are in better shape than other opening days. The Parks workers have installed new planking beyond the ditches and the general area has been well groomed. Even the weather has been unusual. The various leagues, e.g. The Industrial, The Fraternal, The Ladies and The Retired Mens group, all have had successful starts with no rain-outs.

The Carbo started the Thursday evening jitneys and a fine participation has been recorded to date. Membership chairman John Grennon has enrolled several new members, and Tournament Chair-

man Ed Ventry has lined up a large club singles and doubles champ play-off. Ed is also hard at work getting entries for the 1st Carbo Frontier Tournament scheduled for June 7. The Frontier Saturday tournaments in Canada have been well represented by Carbo teams.

Lou McSpadden, Ray Terryberry and Tom Bisland spent part of their late winter and spring periods in the local hospitals and each is on the mend. We look forward to their visits to the greens.

Carbo members will be renewing, as well as making the acquaintance of bowlers from all over the North American Continent the week of August 7 when the local Hyde Park Club hosts the A. L. B. A. Nationals Tournament. Hope to see you there.

BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

At the April meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the 1972 season.

President—Duncan Brown
Vice President—Robert Baxter
Secy-Treas.—Hal Bartholomew
Chairman, Board of Governors—
Campbell Blaney

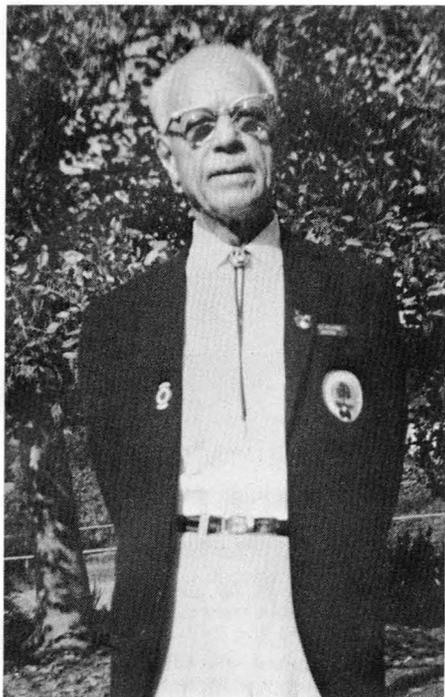
Due principally to the very poor week day weather in both April and May, but also to some early contractual problems, work on the new green was very slow in getting underway. However work has now begun and the necessary blasting for some rock removal, grading and much of the underlay of sand, etc. has been completed. It had been hoped that the green would be far enough advanced to be formally dedicated during the Barnum Festival season in late June. At this writing (June 5th) this does not appear to be even a remote possibility and dedication will have to be postponed to a later date.

In the four Southern Conn. tournaments completed thru June 4th, Bridgeport teams have collected one first prize and two second prizes, a creditable showing in view of the fact that several of our more consistent winners in past seasons haven't rolled a bowl this season yet. Although our club still generally provides more teams to these district tournaments than any other club, participation by our members to date has fallen far short of previous seasons for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that we currently have no green resulting in an almost inevitable fall-off in interest. Just a few seasons ago, fielding six or seven rinks teams when required, presented no problem for the club. This season fielding more than three has been possible only by including some of the

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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



CLIFFORD C. REA

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN NEWS

By Cliff Rea

U.S. DOUBLES PLAY-OFF attracted 28 teams, one of the largest entries. 10 were San Francisco—6 from Oakland—4 Richmond—2 Palo Alto—2 Santa Cruz—2 Lakeside of Oakland—1 Berkeley and 1 Leisuretown. The first two days of play found only 7 teams winning all four games. Five of these were San Francisco playing on their own greens. After the 3rd day of play only 6 teams survived for the Semi-Finals. Only 3 teams were 6 game winners—Rob Quillen and Sandy Lockhart — George Santos and Fran Cunnell—Phil Moehr and Jack Shoedinger. Quillen's team and Santos' team from San Francisco and the Moehr team from Leisuretown. 5 wins and a tie were Jim Cobb and Bill Moore of Lakeside of Oakland 5 wins were Doug Coyle and Frank Souza and George Pistone and Albert Smith. Of the 6 for Semi-Finals 4 were San Francisco teams. Leading in the Semi-Finals after the first day were Doug Coyle team with 4 points and a plus 10—2nd George Santos team with 4 points and plus 7. Third Jim Cobb's team with 2 points and plus 12. 4th Phil Moehr's team with 2 points and no plus. 5th Quillen's team, no points and minus 4 and 6th Pistone's team with no points and a minus 25. The winner will be known June 18 after press time.

MOST UNUSUAL END your corre-

spondent has heard of in 15 years of play was played in the U.S. DOUBLES PLAY-OFF in San Francisco. At the 20th END the Oakland team of Earl Davis and Lloyd Youngblood was leading the Leisuretown team of Phil Moehr and Jack Shoedinger by 6 points but at the end were tied. Here's what happened. On a full length Jack Shoedinger grazed the Jack for touchers twice with both bowls ditchers. Moehr then grazed the Jack with another ditcher and his last bowl carried the Jack into the ditch making 4 live bowls in the ditch and one near for 5 points and another close to the ditch. Davis team had one bowl near the ditch and tried with his last bowl to take out the 5th counter of his opponent, instead took his own bowl out giving his opponents 6 making a tie score going into the 21st End. The Davis team lost the game by one point. At the end of the 20th END there were only 2 live bowls left on the green. Has it happened before—can it happen again? Anything can happen in BOWLS.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

NEW MEMBERS, 6 have joined who are beginning bowlers. 9 others have joined but are Berkeley Club members who joined to protect themselves in case their club did not win the law suit against the radical element but now that is settled (apparently) don't show up much to bowl.

Club matches are proceeding on schedule as the weather has been favorable.

Lakeside Invitational will be held Sunday, July 2nd. A good attendance is expected.

DEL MESA CARMEL L.B.C.

By Thomas A. McLay

At this point our 1972 roster is 30, one short of last year.

We have new Doubles Champions in the persons of General J. H. Phillips and Manley J. Hood, who won the 1972 Annual Doubles Championship Tournament in April. Runners-up were the 1971 champions—Dell Spellman and Paul F. Olson.

PROMOTION

By Cliff Rea

Due to the turmoil in the Berkeley Club several Berkeley members have expressed interest in a private green as have some in Oakland and San Francisco. As a result Berkeley members Bill Mogle and Fred Bacon and Cliff Rea of Oakland have attended three meetings of the La-

fayette City Park Commission to interest them in leasing some of the water company land at the base of a dam that is within their city limits. Favorable response from the Park Commission. Matter is held up until the water company tests the dam for earthquake stability. If this green develops it will likely be synthetic.

To further aid the promotion of a private bowling green in Lafayette Cliff Rea presented his 25 minute 16mm color film of Lawn Bowls to the Kiwanis Club of Lafayette. 27 members were present, plus 3 Kiwanis Key Club members (these are high school students). Good interest and many questions. 14 members took with them Oakland's promotion pamphlet.

Thursday, July 27 at noon Cliff Rea will show his movies to Kaiser Industries employees in their club room auditorium.

Also in July Cliff Rea expects to have a bowling match between two SAFEWAY CO. executives (who have never rolled a bowl) and two young Kaiser Engineers who have rolled a few bowls.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Fred B. Griffith, Jr.

"We won." That was the message recently chalked on our Bulletin Board by our Vice-President Harry R. Wellman. This, of course, had reference to the court decision in the action brought by our club to prevent the City of Berkeley from destroying one of our bowling greens, restricting the use of the other one and permitting use of the clubhouse by others, as reported in the April issue of A.L.B.A. Bowls. The court has decided that the City may not convert all or any part of the greens into a minipark as it would violate the contract the Club holds with the City until 1984. The ruling holds that "The only appropriate relief is a permanent injunction prohibiting the destruction of either bowling green or other interference with the club's enjoyment of the use as heretofore, throughout the remaining term of the clubhouse lease." Since this decision the City Council has indicated an appeal will be made.

Our Club was glad to cooperate with the City and to participate in "Discover Berkeley" recreation festival which held open house events for all sports. On two separate days the festivities at our club featured exhibitions, instruction and visitation, topped off by refreshments.

FRESNO L.B.C.

By Bonnie Warner

We fed them full of goodies, called on our hottest May weather and still Richmond was able to take home again the

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PAC.-INTERMOUNTAIN DIV.

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Fig Garden Trophy. Richmond came armed with sun helmets, cool clothing and cool heads, breakfast and lunch was served — at the club house with a real victory at the Joe Redo home all evening.

Fresno Lawn Bowls Club has gained some new members by words of mouth and a vigorous campaign put on by our publicity chairman Percy Bernstein. A short game was televised for the local 6 p.m. sports news and after it was taken everyone scrambled home to see how they looked on T.V.!

Once a month the club has cards and dessert at members homes, at which time any pressing business can be transacted. This is enjoyed by all and is an opportunity to get in some extra fun.

Fresno has been saddened by the passing of two charter members, Burt Young on August 9, 1971 and his dear wife Florence on Feb. 20, 1972.

Our summer schedule has begun with night bowling three times a week. Played under the stars with a beautiful light breeze blowing and good friends to bowl with. Early morning play also is indulged in by those with extra energy and a desire to improve their game.

Fresno's newly elected president was transferred out of town and Al Dehmel is our current president and doing a most vigorous job.

ROSSMOOR L.B.C. Walnut Creek, Calif. By Maggie Goff

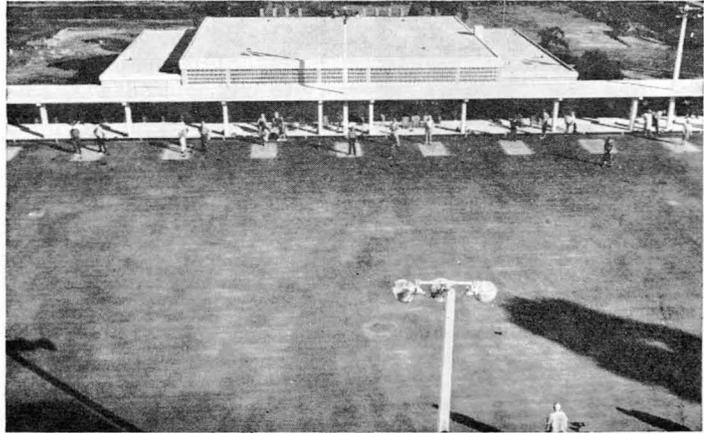
The Monday holidays during the summer (Memorial, Independence, and Labor Days) are being used for Points Games at Rossmoor with an analysis of comparative results by Parker Allen, a former Berkeley lawn bowls coach and now a member of R.L.B.C. The Rossmoor bowlers continue to do exceptionally well on the trailing and drive shots but exhibit less precision on the draw and guarding shots where the slow and often irregular greens are a contributing factor. A comparison of the scores for May '72 with 57 entrants and July '71 with 65 participants showed improvement in all quartiles except the top group. In its first serious season of outside competition the Rossmoor teams have won a few and lost a few. The mens' triples teams, seasoned by play in the P.I. M.D. Inter-Cities schedule, are in good form for the upcoming Cup and Plaque games. R.L.B.C. women's teams performed creditably in the matches for the McLaren, Harris, and Sill Trophies.



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SUNNYVALE L.B.C. By Frank Mail

On Sunday, the 7th of May, members of the Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club attended a Memorial Funeral Service for the passing of our beloved Past President Harry O'Neill.

Harry was one of the nicest persons one could wish to meet, and had a personality which showed a spirit of friendliness to all he met. He did many things to help build our Lawn Bowls Club into the fine standing it has today; as one example, he built an equipment cart to hold the mats, rakes, games board, names cabinet, and all other requirements which we roll from the mat room to the green.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

By Doug Coyle

Due to the fact that there is no evening bowling in the San Francisco Bay area, and due to the fact that Lawn bowling is not making too much progress with respect to new and younger members, the tournament committee for this year decided that a new approach would have to be made to encourage new and younger bowlers to participate in club competitions.

In some clubs in the Bay area, club competitions are always scheduled for during the week. This scheduling eliminates the possibility of younger members who are still earning their livelihood from participation in their club competitions. This situation was becoming very evident in our club, hence the new approach.

It was decided by the tournament committee and adopted at the general meeting by the membership that all club competitions would be played on a tournament basis. Days of play would be Saturday and Sunday. At the beginning of the season times and dates were posted along with the sign up sheets. There were no restrictions on any members who were drawn against one another from playing off before the posted date. This

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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To all of you who have taken the time to wish us well, on behalf of the team, I thank you.

Ezra Wyeth, through his column and his intense personal interest, has been most helpful, our discussions, and correspondence have covered the subject in every way. Some thought Ezra was putting me on the "spot." Quite the contrary, he fully understands the problems of being Captain of such a team and I, at this writing, more fully recognize the problems he had to face in 1966 when we bowled in Sydney, Australia. I hope that I can do as well as he did. My hat is off to him — Thanks Ezra!

To my friend and "manager" of long standing, Dave Dakers, thanks for your discussions, suggestion and good wishes. It would not be possible for me to mention all, for recently I was completely overwhelmed and surprised by over 200 friends at a testimonial. I must say that they sure were sneaky, for I had no inkling at all of what was going on.

In closing, let me urge you to cooperate in every way with your incoming officers. I also urge you to share this game with a friend, for by interesting him in this sport, you are giving him the opportunity for enjoying better health, longer life, good fellowship and sportsmanship.

Thanks again for the last two years.

FROM THE EDITOR

Jim, the "Bowls" Staff thanks you for your fine cooperation and also for your contribution to Lawn Bowling, both as an executive and a fine bowler. I am sure that we have not heard the last from you!

EASTERN DIVISION

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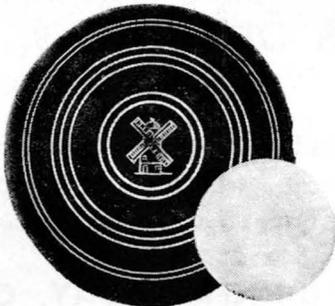
lady members, a practice that the Bridgeport Club has rigidly opposed in the past because of the high participation of the men, and to have included the ladies would have meant excluding some men. This season we can no longer afford the luxury of this point of view and welcome the ladies with open arms, figuratively speaking, of course.

BROOKLYN BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By Noel Hemming

Our playing greens, located on the periphery of beautiful Prospect Park, are at last in excellent condition and we are looking forward to a long and pleasant season. The current condition of the greens is due, to some extent, to the very mild winter we enjoyed in this area but

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more importantly to the untiring efforts of a hard core of dedicated members who decided that we could no longer depend on the vagaries of the municipal authorities so they carried out a "do-it-yourself" program. In some cases they even designed and fabricated our own lawn-keeping equipment, which has proven amazingly successful.

We have not as yet set up our tournament schedule but we will hold at least two "invitation" tourneys. This may be an appropriate opportunity to make a plea for all of the harrassed tournament planners. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of some members to put their names on the lists. Beginners, in particular, are hesitant but they should be reminded that we were all beginners at one time and that competition hones the edge of the battle.

GREENWICH L.B.C.

By Walter Lehr

Our green opening on May 7 was well attended by our members and the town officials who showed their usual gracious interest in the Club's lawn bowling activities. The First Selectman of Greenwich, after addressing the gathering, rolled out the jack officially opening the Green and our season for which we were so anxiously waiting got under way.

At our Annual Meeting Ray Marchand was again elected President; Andrew Andersen, Vice President; David Liddell, Secy/Treas. Greens Committee: Pat Gentle, Chairman, Walter Lehr, Don Shreve, Spud Gil, Walter Meads and Adrian Attwell.

The Southern Connecticut Lawn Bowling Association schedule is in full swing with some eighteen tournaments to be played.

On July 2 the Connecticut State Rinks are to be played at our Green, as is also the Southern Connecticut Singles and

Doubles Championships on August 26 and 27.

We lost and will dearly miss one of our very old members in the person of George Stevenson who only a short while ago retired from the Greenwich Parks Department.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke, Jr.

Club Greens at Forest Park, Springfield were opened on May 13 with an informal bowling event with participants from the Springfield Lawn Bowling and Holy Name Lawn Bowling Club. It sure was a treat, after a long winter. The weather was perfect and a good time was had by all. Saturday, May 20 the McGregor Memorial sponsored by the Springfield Lawn Bowling Club was rained out.

The Holy Name L.B.C. voted on April 24 to cooperate with the Springfield L.B.C., Thistle, Fernleigh and Tam O'Shanter of New Britain, Conn. in running the 1974 Eastern Division Tournament.

The Holy Name L.B.C. also voted to allow changing of the dates for the Eastern Division Tournament for 1973 to start the Saturday before Labor Day and end the following Wednesday on a trial basis.

On April 24 Charles Lynes, President, awarded medals for 1971 Club competitions: Club Singles medal went to Paul A. Noffke, Jr. Club Doubles medals went to Charles Lynes and John McInnes. We welcome William Lewis into the realm of Lawn Bowling. Bill joined us on May 24 and John Ryan is welcomed back into the fold, as of May 13. John is an old pro and we sure welcome him back.

On June 10 the George Duffy/Gene Pelland Memorial will be held. It will be a Trebles match. Up here Trebles have gained in popularity and we look forward to a good turn out.

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HYDE PARK L.B.C.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

By Al Merrin

The Hyde Park greens were opened on May 5th, a little earlier than usual owing to good spring weather.

Official opening day was held May 21st with an open jitney.

Our first regular open tournament was scheduled for Saturday, June 10th, the Roy St. Denny triples, starting at 10:30 a.m. with an expected entry of 24 to 30 teams.

The 28-4 man team industrial league started their schedule May 15th and the Inter-Club 32-4 man team league May 16th, but we experienced cool evenings.

Entries in the National tournament started well with entries being received as early as January from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. California is well represented as is New Jersey, New England and Canada.

Our anticipated entry of 64 4 man teams and 128 pairs appears to be assured, with singles being well represented.

The Women's National also appears to be assured of a fairly good entry and both tournaments are looking forward to an excellent week of good bowling.

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Dorothy Henry

Saturday, April 29th, marked the opening of the 46th New York L.B.C. season. It proved to be a banner day for attendance with 56 members present. In addition, Anton Diebold (Chairman of our New Members Committee) was kept busy with 10 new bowling prospects — many of whom, we are happy to note, have become members. Welcome — and good bowling to all.

On Saturday, May 13, New York play for the U.S. Doubles competition resulted in a win for (you guessed it) Bob Lubell and John Brown. (Go all the way now, fellas!)

New York Singles competition was held on Saturday, May 27th. Respective winners and runners-up were: Men—Ed Roache and Rex Stevenson; Ladies—Dorothy Henry and Maria Hoyer.

Our first Open competition was held on Saturday, June 10th, with a Men's and Ladies' Singles Tournament. Despite heavy rains in the early morning, by 10 a.m. play began in bright sunshine and cool, crisp temperature — lending energy and high spirit to the 34 contestants present. The Men's Tournament was swept by the Essex Club — Duncan Farrell the winner and Bobby Lindsay runner-up. The Ladies' Tournament was won by New York's Dorothy Henry with Vi Hay of Essex the runner-up.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Adam S. Rankine

Memorial Day was a glorious day for the opening of the season. We were welcomed by President Wm. Farrell followed by a silent prayer in memory of James Wilson. Jean Murdock led in the singing of the national anthem. Marie Manners as the last president of the women's club told us how much she enjoys the Essex County L.B.C. and that she is proud to be a member of our fine group. The morning prize pool was won by the trebles team of Archie Buchanan, James Brown and Joseph Stevenson. A delicious lunch was prepared and served by the ladies.

The Essex County open trebles tournament on June 3 had 20 teams competing including representatives from Brooklyn, Greenwich, New York City and Trenton. The winners were the Essex team of Ed Bentley, George Ralston and Robert Lindsay with the runners-up from Greenwich. Two rounds of the club doubles tournament were completed on June 4. The finalists from among the 3 surviving teams of Jim Read and Bob Lindsay, Jack Gilbert and Sam Schofield, Pete Bragg and Skippy Arculli will have been decided on July 2 after this issue goes to press.

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WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS — WORTHING, ENGLAND

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS — TRIPLES



BILL MILLER — CLIVE FORRESTER — DICK FOLKINS

1972—2nd WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS WORTHING, ENGLAND

By Jack Holt

The Championships opened promptly, Monday June 5th, 1972 on the Greens at beautiful Beach House Park, Worthing. Sixteen—5 Member teams, carrying their countries' flag entered Green A. They came from Australia, Canada, England, Fiji, Guernsey, Hong Kong, Ireland, Israel, Jersey, Malawi, New Zealand, Papua, Scotland, South Africa, U.S.A., Wales. After appropriate remarks by the President of the English Bowling Association, C. Leslie Smith, O.B.E., J.P., His Worship, the Mayor of Worthing, Councillor A. E. Dunning, Lord Rupert Nevill, substituting for the Duke of Norfolk, who was attending the final services for the Duke of Windsor — The Band played "God Save the Queen" — music that sounded very familiar to American ears—The games were declared officially opened and the teams of Pairs and Triples repaired to their respective rinks.

Jim Candelet and Bill Tewksbury played opening pairs against Israel and eventually won a close contest (20-18). Dick Folkins, Clive Forrester and Bill Miller played opening Triples against Israel and tied their game. These games were at 13:30 (or 1:30 p.m. U.S. time). The next game started at 17:30 (or 5:30 p.m.) and here Jim Candelet and Bill Tewksbury played pairs against Wales, *which they lost(?)*; while Dick Folkins, Clive Forrester and Bill Miller played triples against Wales, *which they won(?)* and so the competitive bowling of pairs and triples continued throughout the week of June 5 through June 10th.

Two things that make Bowls so delightful to watch in England, Scotland and Wales, and wherever else it is played overseas—is the absolute dedication of the players in their desire to play their best—plus the outstanding supporting participation of the audience—not only in attendance, but also in their rewarding of good play by vigorous hand applause and exclamations of "Well played," "Good Wood." They showered their applause and approbation on friend and foe alike. Approximately 2,000 people watched this day's play as Pairs and Triples play continued—threatening skies occasionally let sprinkles down, but never enough to stop play, though players donned rain slickers and pants at times. However on Saturday afternoon, June 10th the heavens opened and the games had to be called, after about a third

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USA	3	2	5	2	5	SOUTH AFRICA	2	9	2	1
SOUTH AFRICA	3	4	4	2	4	WALES	2	9	2	3
SCOTLAND	3	1	9	2	4	SCOTLAND	2	9	5	1
ENGLAND	3	0	2	7	2	NEW ZEALAND	2	5	1	2
NEW ZEALAND	3	1	2	6	8	ENGLAND	2	6	9	2
IRELAND	3	2	8	2	7	HONG KONG	2	9	2	4
MALAWI	2	7	7	3	2	PAPUA-NG	2	5	9	2
AUSTRALIA	3	3	0	2	6	IRELAND	2	5	1	2
FIJI	2	5	6	3	2	AUSTRALIA	2	5	1	2
PAPUA N.G.	2	6	4	3	0	ISRAEL	2	2	9	7
CANADA	2	6	6	3	1	CANADA	1	9	6	3
WALES	2	8	2	3	0	GUERNSEY	2	3	8	9
ISRAEL	2	6	4	3	2	JERSEY	2	1	5	3
GUERNSEY	2	3	8	3	1	MALAWI	2	0	5	2
JERSEY	2	1	5	3	8	GUERNSEY	1	8	1	3

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WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS — WORTHING, ENGLAND

SILVER MEDAL WINNERS — DOUBLES

played, because the hardest drive could not reach the Jack—two to three inches of water lay in large patches on the greens. The conclusion of these games was carried out Sunday, June 11th at 15.00 (or 3.00 p.m.). At the conclusion of play on Sunday the United States had won the World's Triples Title and three gold medals plus a large Trophy. In the course of this win we played 15 games against the other entered countries, and accumulated a total of 24 points out of a possible 30. We lost two games, these to Wales and Australia, and tied two others—those with Israel and New Zealand. The play was two points for a Win, one for a tie. Length of games: 21 ends for pairs and 18 ends for triples. Our Pairs team of Jim Candelet and Bill Tewksbury playing the same group of countries—came in second to Hong Kong, by winning 22 points out of a possible 30. They lost to South Africa, Papua, N.G., Ireland, Canada. This meant two silver medals won by the Pairs.

The week of June 12th-June 17th inclusive—saw the Singles and Fours being played. Teams, at the same hours of play, were matched against each other in both competitions, and on some days three sets of games were played—other days two sets. World time was used—which meant that the games started at 09.30—13.30—17.30 (our time: 9.30 a.m.; 1.30 p.m.; 5.30 p.m.). At the end of play in the Singles (Jim Candelet); and the end of play in the Fours (Dick Folkins, Clive Forrester, Bill Miller, Bill Tewksbury) we were in the following positions internationally: Singles, *Fifth*; Fours, *Fifth*.

The Win, Second and Fifth positions were earned by a dedicated determination by our players to play their best games and often brilliant executions of play were made. They were excellent good will representatives of the United States, and made many friends. One of our team members, Jim Candelet, renewed old friendships. If all the nations of the world could meet in friendly competition on Bowling Greens—World problems would be more readily and satisfactorily settled. During play deep competitive competition was evidenced, but with it, after the bowl had reached its destination, was a complete rapport of friendship—which means that Competition and Good Sportsmanship forms the basis of Good Bowls.

The 2nd World Championship Bowls came to a close with awarding of the Trophies and the placing of the rib-



WILLIS TEWKSURY — JAMES CANDELET

boned medals around the necks of 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Our Triples winners—Dick Folkins, Clive Forrester and Bill Miller mounted the higher center portion of the three stands and amid the heraldry of medieval garbed trumpeteers, bowed their heads to receive their gold medals and our National Anthem was played. Likewise Jim Candelet and Bill Tewksbury mounted one of the lower portions of the three stands, and amid the heraldry of the same trumpeteers, bowed their heads to receive their silver medals, and our National Anthem was played for them. The United States came within one point of winning the Leonard

Trophy, given to the team accumulating the most game win points. *EVERY BOWLER IN THE UNITED STATES CAN RIGHTLY FEEL VERY PROUD OF OUR MEN WHO REPRESENTED US IN THIS CHAMPIONSHIP.*

The English Bowling Association, and its members, deserve a special vote of thanks and appreciation for their putting on of these games. In the cost figures of some £65,000 (over \$69,000), the County Associations, some 60 of England contributed £27,000—the balance was up to the Association to find. Four excellent Greens of Four Rinks each—fast and true

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WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

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GREEN "A" IN PLAY

—provided real competitive play; and the "Good Lord" provided favorable weather conditions most of the time. The arrangements for the comfortable seating of 1,250 spectators about each green, large visible scoreboards at the far corners of each two adjacent greens, kept the audience happily informed of all play. Also good Press and information Sections—good player accommodation, and handy eating and libation facilities were available. Thank you! English Bowling Association, for a job Well Done.



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Submitted by Larry R. Hennings
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CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Russell L. Fourman
S. E. Correspondent

U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bowlers differ in their opinions; and that is all to the good.

At this writing there are two words "Substitution Rule" that warrant discussion in voice and print.

The Southeast Division at their last Annual Meeting voted unanimously for a change in the Substitution Rule to allow for substitution in the event that one member of a Division Team is unable to continue. Our Council members have been instructed to make our wishes known to the Council.

Personally, I think that the only area in which the Council and the Championship Committee should be concerned is to require that Divisions conduct playdowns to give every bowler at the Club level a chance to reach the Championships. It would then become a Division matter as to who the substitute should be. We have state rights in the U.S.A., why not Division rights by the same token.

I would suggest that All Divisions submit the question to each of their member clubs and thereby Feel The Pulse of their Members on this question. By this method, the Council members have an honest guide to aid in making a just ruling. Then close the discussion and space used in the magazine.

Further, or as an added thought: I feel that the ALBA and Divisions should have a Rule that No Player may be in both events at the Championship level. This cannot be done if the events are played at the same time. It is not fair to the single player or the game.

Clearwater, Florida

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have talked with team managers, officials and players of the 15 other countries competing at the World Championships in Worthing, England, and have confirmed that substitutions are allowed in all their championships except singles. Not a single one of those I talked to would vote for the substitution rule for U.S. Championships. In their judgment it is inconceivable that we have such an unsportsmanlike and unfair rule.

Sincerely,
Willis Tewksbury.

Editor's Note:

The U.S. rule for national championships conforms with established practice. Willis is concerned about the rule for U.S. championships in which players win the right to represent divisions. In the pairs if one player drops out the team must be replaced.

EASTERN DIVISION

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DU PONT L.B.C. Wilmington, Delaware By Woody Lindsay

The lawn bowlers from Du Pont met the first part of May and made plans for the coming summer season. First on the agenda was election of officers, and Dave Meharg and Woody Lindsay were re-elected President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

Matches have been set up with the Philadelphia and Trenton bowlers as follows:

Philadelphia will visit Du Pont on Sunday, June 25

Trenton will visit Du Pont on Sunday, July 9

Weather permitting, Du Pont will visit Philadelphia for a return match in September (we are hoping for sunshine this year—we were rained out last year).

We held our first Du Pont Memorial Day Invitational Doubles Tournament (everybody in the Club was invited to participate) on Monday, May 29. This tournament ended in a tie between Bill Montgomery/Jim Brown and Roy Kinckiner/Joe McCullef. Both teams won all their matches and tied in total points.

SPALDING INN CLUB WHITEFIELD, N.H.

Two weeks of exceptionally warm weather during May brought Spalding Inn Club's greens along very fast so that play was resumed on June 1st. And for the second consecutive year we were requested to put on a lawn bowling clinic and exhibition for a large group of banking executives who hold an annual convention every year in Whitefield early in June. In so doing, our Club personnel were again assisted by members Helen and Lou Bourret, year 'round residents of Whitefield.

Advance reservations indicate another record breaking season at Spalding Inn Club, both with respect to patronage and lawn bowling activity. The jet age has brought the White Mountains of New Hampshire only hours away from any point in the United States, and with a commuter airline providing daily connections between Boston and Whitefield, one can breakfast in California, and dine viewing world-famous Mount Washington.

Many former champions will be on hand to try for repeat performances in the various annual tournaments which have become well-known features since lawn bowling was first introduced here twenty years ago.

Although the formal tournament sea-

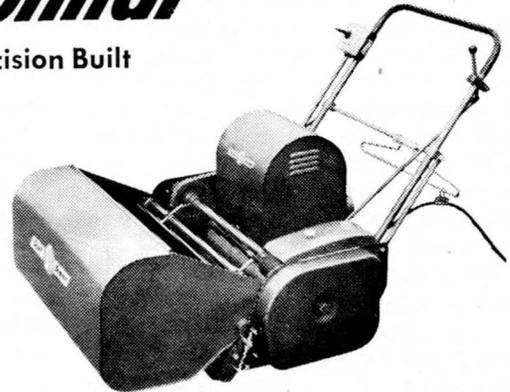
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son ends with the Canadian-American Invitational Contests September 7th to 10th, social lawn bowling continues through the colorful autumn months until late October. With from four to seven rinks of trebles in play daily, good games and good fellowship are always assured.

QUINCY BOWLING GREEN CLUB By John Bissett

Opening ceremonies took place on May 6 with President William P. McKay presiding. An opening prayer was given by the Secretary John Bissett, and the flag of our country was raised by the ladies' President Phenia McKay assisted by Vice President Roderick MacRae.

The Mayor of Quincy, Honorable Walter Hannon and the Director of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Richard Koch, spoke a few words of greeting to those assembled.

The president of the ladies, Mrs. McKay then presented a check to the president, Mr. McKay, from the ladies, and a gift was presented to Mrs. McKay by Mr. MacRae from the men.

After the termination of the opening ceremonies, two rink games of 10 ends each were played. There were 9 rinks used with 72 players in the competition. The winners were skip John McArthur with Mary Holderreid of the Milton Club, Dot Gray and John Durant, and the team of skip Dick Murphy of the Milton Club with Ray Perron, Larry MacDonnell of Milton and Bill Gray. An award was given to each team. We had the largest crowd in attendance that we have ever had, approximately 100 persons. Refreshments were served between the games.

The members of the club were saddened on May 8 when Bill Milne passed away and on May 30 when Bob Kilbourne passed away.

The green is in really great shape (thanks to John Milne, the late Bill Milne, and the greens committee) and a busy schedule is ahead. A scramble with Milton Club bowlers and the Boston Club scheduled for May 20 was cancelled due to the weather. Members of our club attended opening exercises at the Milton Green Sunday May 7, followed by a tournament. On June 25, an invitation tournament for the "Quincy Cup," an annual event. Special games are scheduled for June 10 and July 15 for the George Cowie and Walter G. Morrison trophies respectively. As always we are having the handicap singles (Robert Coull Award), singles (Mitchell Cup), and doubles (Ellis Cup).

The Smithfield Avenue (Pawtucket, R. I.) and the Quincy Clubs enjoy a senior (60 years or over) trebles competition at alternate greens on dates agreeable to both clubs. They are exclusively for sociability and the total score for all teams of each club determine the winner.

FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By William K. Panzenhagen

The 50th season of Lawn Bowling under Fernleigh's crest, i.e. a green fern leaf on a field of gold, was officially ushered in under sunny skies, Saturday afternoon, May 13. Competition that beautiful afternoon was keen and gleaming, suitably engraved Revere silver bowls, generously donated by President Guy Barney and

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**MAINTENANCE OF GREENS—
SMOOTH EVEN GREENS
By Harry Soderstrom**

An old time bowler once commented that we had a membership of 6,000, 20 years ago and we have a membership of 6,000 today. One wonders how much the quality of greens has to do with our static membership. While in Australia, I recall how the people there stressed the value of good, level, fast greens in getting the game off dead center. As a corollary, they pointed out how club house amenities was a big contributing factor.

What we can do about getting fast, level, even drawing greens is a question. In other countries, the greenskeepers are trained for the job. Here, they are assigned primarily on a "Who is available" basis by the Park people. While we ascribe our difficulties to being public, and most foreign greens are private, this does not necessarily follow. Many of our greens are in retirement centers which are privately operated. Generally, these are not as good quality as those publicly operated. However, we must face the fact that, with a few exceptions, we do not have good quality greens in our country.

Even so, some dedicated bowlers overcome this handicap and turn in an outstanding performance. Witness the recent tremendous performance by our boys in England. One wonders what we could do, year in and year out, with even above average greens.

The problem becomes, how can our greens be brought up to at least a minimum standard. Perhaps club members should do more. We have to face the fact that Parks are running out of money and that we may have to do some of the work ourselves such as helping with mowing, top dressing, coring, etc.

We get back to the basics of maintaining a green to make a good bowling surface — mowing, scarifying and top dressing in addition to all the other factors involved. As a veteran Australian greenskeeper said, "You cut pace into a green, you scarify and top dress levelness into it." Mowing is one of the really important items. Cut often preferably with the 30" Scott Bonnar electric, which is the outstanding greens mower. It is used throughout Australia where they have the best greens and it only makes sense that we should follow their lead. Besides, Scott Bonnar is a consistent advertiser in the ALBA magazine and deserves our support.

Maybe we are expecting too much for lawn bowling under present conditions. Parks are under increasing pressure financially. To get good gardeners is be-

coming more and more difficult. Maintenance is becoming more expensive. Perhaps we must look to another type of bowling surface. Lawn tennis, for the most part, has become hard surface tennis. We, in turn, may have to look to an artificial surface to really make this game click. A great deal of work and research has been done in this respect and it looks as though an acceptable artificial surface has been developed. A trial rink has been in operation in the Bay Area for over a year and it appears that we are on the threshold of a break through in this area. A complete report on the artificial surface will be made in a later issue.

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Vice President Paul Avery, were awarded to the three game winning trebles team of skip Jim Graham, Harry Ertel, vice skip and Pete Avery leading, while the team of skip Bill Waring, Art Eagles, vice skip and Jack Marron leading came in second, with two games won and a tie in the final game.

The green this year, as in the years past, is in good shape, and much of this hoped and prayed for condition is the result of the care lavished upon it under the watchful eyes and devoted management of our own long time Greens Committee Chairman, Harry Engstrom, and we beg "God's blessing for service above self" which Harry has given us season after season. At this juncture here follows our report on the monstrous machine which finally arrived from Thebarton, South Australia, known to keepers of smooth greens all over the world as the Scott Bonnar Lawnmower.

Back to coming events. Entries in the club singles and doubles championship matches beginning Mid-June exceed those in other years. Twenty-five contestants for singles and 12 teams in the doubles should produce some very interesting matches including a number of new bowlers all of whom have displayed keen interest in lawn bowling which was fairly new to them when they first stepped onto the green for their first venture in lawn bowling.

The Games Committee consisting of Bill Panzenhagen, Chairman, Bill Waring, Vice Chairman and Tom Adams, Paul Avery, Charles Flight, Cliff Kelsey and Earl Kunkel are planning Fernleigh's major events including the J. Watson Beach Tournament in Mid-June, the Harold Brigham Memorial Tournament on July 22 and the mixed trebles tournament for the Kay Boker trophy in August. What else is good news? The Membership Committee, of course.

Under the able leadership of Jeff Hammel 10 new candidates were recruited early this new season; try-outs and instruction periods for prospective bowlers have been conducted by experienced hands and when this issue goes to press we expect to qualify each of the present candidates for active membership.

Eight members have signed up to compete for a berth in the district play-down in U.S. singles championship matches, while four teams signed up for a place in the district play-down in U.S. doubles championship matches. Results will be reported in a later issue.

SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C. Pawtucket, R. I.

By Joseph McKechnie

Our green is slowly recovering from the rigors of winter and an especially long cold and wet spring. Under the ministrations of our Bob Watt, assisted by a number of dedicated fellow members, good results are hoped for. Again, we are delighted to observe Harold Dickinson with his green thumb creating a Garden out of the surroundings. To these brother bowlers the rest of us Merry Villagers owe a real debt of gratitude.

With a strong group of officers and committee chairmen in charge we are looking forward to another fine season. Besides informal games, our plans cover from May 31 to October 1 the club singles and doubles championships, four invitational and five club tournaments, all of which ensures that much fine play will be on tap.

Big things have happened this spring. After thirty-four years at our present location our members have had to make a vital decision. Faced with decreasing income and mounting expenses, some kind of action was imperative to ensure our continuing as a club. For over two years we tried to interest the City Fathers in an arrangement beneficial to both sides, but without success. Then it happened. Our club decided to accept the offer of the Howard Rogers Post, American Legion of Providence (members of which are all Postal employees) under which the title to our valuable property was exchanged for a satisfactory amount, plus full control of the green and use of all facilities of the club house for the next ten years. We feel that we have made a good deal. A probable added bonus is the addition of some of the Legion members to our number.

A second very important event took place on Saturday evening, April 21st, when our club president James Candelet, who is also president of the American Lawn Bowls Association, was honored with a surprise banquet. Our club members and fine delegations from various New England clubs with their ladies joined with the Brothers of St. Johns, Lodge #1 of Providence, and their escorts to the number of 200, in paying tribute to James. It was a real surprise to James and a night to remember for all present. Incidentally, the honored guest is also a recent Past Master of St. John's Lodge, and a real Guy. We have to mention here that Al Cline of the Quincy Club made a splendid master of ceremonies.

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BUFFALO, (N.Y.) L.B.C.

By Ernest Hamilton

Bowling started May 15th and to the delight of the afternoon bowlers, the greens were found to be in excellent condition. They "wintered" well with help from Sammy our greenskeeper. The City Parks Commission has erected a cyclone fence around all three greens, and with the modern floodlighting installed last year, we are ready to take the "overflow" from Hyde Park when the Eastern Division National Open commences August 7th.

Officially the Club Season opened on Decoration Day in perfect weather. It is traditional for the Men's and Ladies' Clubs to join in a three twelve end game Tournament. A draw for the team in each game makes it a game of chance for the final winners. But class will tell and the winning skips were Mortensen, Witkin and Pollock. Vice skip winners were Locke, Flett, Nielson, and lead winners Joslin, Green and Coleman.

The afternoon bowlers have heretofore bowled for the fun of it and many felt there was no incentive to go all out and clobber your opponents. That will be corrected this year, as eight teams of trips have been formed into a league to play for points two days in each week.

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EASTERN DIVISION

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BOSTON L.B.C.

By Stan Haigh

Boston Opening Day Ceremonies in conjunction with the Quincy L.B.C. got underway May 6 under clear skies and weather made to order. We were joined by the Milton Club, which is the third member of the Tri Clubs.

The Mayor of Quincy was present and rolled the first bowl. It looks like we have a new bowler in the making.

As we glanced around, low and behold, one of our best bowlers and a real competitor was seen on the sidelines — Tom Howitt, who has been laid-up with a coronary during the fall and winter months. We are all anxious to see him out on the greens real soon. Also present and raring to go was Tom Williams, Sr., our oldest active member who became 88 years "young" last January.

Our Al Cline, who is now president of the Eastern Division, A.L.B.A., was in his usual top form and took right up where he left off after winning the singles in the Eastern Division Tournament on our home greens last August.

We were glad to see vice president Sam Drevitch out with us again, as he was laid-up most of last season, but looks back in good form.

The writer has taken over the duties of publicity for the club, done so ably for so long by our John Daley, who I regret to report was sidelined by a very serious eye operation last season. We are sorry to report that his sight has been badly impaired.

Quite a group of the bowlers kept in shape during the winter bowling on the alleys. Two days a week and mixed bowling on Saturday evenings and it was a lot of fun.

The Boston L.B.C., using the same greens and club house since 1905, were forced to give them up due to rapid deterioration of the surrounding area. The Club Committee met with Boston City officials time and time again with only vague promises by the Mayor's office, of a new greens location. Finally, with no results from our Mayor, and no greens, a special meeting was held to decide on a new course of action: disband as the "Boston Club" or try to affiliate with one of the other Tri Club members. Arrangements were hammered out between the Quincy Club and ourselves, the "Boston Club," and have been working very well.

TAM O'SHANTER L.B.C.

By Leslie Bacon

At this writing another lawn bowling season has just got underway. After what seemed an eternity another winter with its snowy and blustery weather has come and gone, warm sunshine has ushered in spring, and our greens were opened on May 13 for all of the area clubs.

The club's continuing weekly Wappenshaw tournament has been underway for several weeks. Last season's winner of this event were: 1st, J. Ward; 2nd, L. Bacon; 3rd, F. Davis; and 4th, F. Dobeck. The order of finish for the Tamette was: 1st, Ruth Bianco; 2nd, Erie Dobeck; 3rd, Dotty Stark; and 4th, Hazel Raymond.

There is not much to report as to the club's accomplishments so early in the season, however on June 3 at the Thistle greens the team of Jim Ward, Don Ward, and Frank Dobeck placed third in the William Bliss Tournament. On the following day, June 4, the distaff side bettered the men by placing second in the Minnie Clark Trophy at New Haven, Conn. Members of this team included Erie Dobeck, Dotty Stark, and Ruth Bianco, skip.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

East Meadow, Long Island

By Matty Duncan

The opening of our green at Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, on April 29th, was well attended by our club members and the weather was excellent.

Our green came through the winter in good condition and has been in constant use since opening day. We bowl Wednesdays and Saturdays, starting at 1:00 p.m. — and on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Three new members have been added to our rolls this month and we expect to have more very soon. I would like to suggest to all bowlers throughout the country who read this article that if they have friends or relatives living on Long Island and think they might be interested in lawn bowling, please drop them a line and tell them about our green. We are located in the Senior Citizens' area of the park, a beautiful spot at the corner of Hempstead Turnpike and Merrick Ave., East Meadow. Tell your friends to come in and ask for our President, Al Bihl, who is always in attendance and they will be assured of a hearty welcome.

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Our Games Chairman, Emerson Denton, has a full schedule of tournaments set up for the year, two of which have been completed—the Memorial Day Mixed Triples on May 29th, won by Peter Luba, Matty Duncan, and Eban Duncan, Skip—and the Women's Singles won by Marie Gorman.

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Herbert F. Payne

Our Annual Meeting was held April 30, 1972 and as this year was election of officers for a two year period, the following were nominated and duly elected. For President, Wendell W. Ritchie, for Vice President, A. Bruce Clark, for Secretary, Ernest W. Nicoll, for Treasurer, Herbert F. Payne.

Good weather prevailed May 13th for our opening social game consisting of six rinks for the Springfield bowlers, but our first tournament scheduled in District 2, May 20th, was rained out. Sixty-four bowlers had entered for this latter tournament. Our next tournament will be the Wm. Keay tournament, an all day affair and it is expected there will be a large group who will compete. It will be a Trebles game and September 30th, another Trebles game, and last but not least a Mixed Ladies and Gents Trebles game for October 7th.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

The opening of our club greens on May 13th was enthusiastically attended by a fair number of our members, and Walter Strom, our President, officially welcomed all present with appropriate ceremonies prior to the event of the afternoon . . . the President's and Vice-President's event, which has been the usual custom for many years past. It was a good tournament and terminated with three, two game winning teams, skipped by Robert Dickson, George Thompson, and David Kidd.

The Hartford Courant Trophy . . . an all day event, was played on May 27th, and drew teams from Providence, Pawtucket, R. I., Springfield, Mass. and the local clubs. This was a very fine tournament and was captured by a team skipped by Bill Keay from the Springfield L.B.C. With Skip Keay, were Ernie Nicoll, 3rd, John Davidson 2nd, and Roy Fenton, Lead. The Sayer family, skipped by George Sayer, took second prize, and the two young bowlers are to be commended along with Ray Sayer who played lead for the team. Third prize went to a team

skipped by James Campbell of Thistle L.B.C.

The annual William Bliss Tournament on June 3rd . . . a trebles event, drew a near capacity entry on our two greens. It was a most satisfactory contest and enjoyed by all who participated, with appropriate trophies awarded to the winning teams, and donated by our dedicated retiring secretary, who has contributed much of his energies for many years for the good and welfare of our club. Bill has been awarded a plaque for his many years of service, and with deep appreciation.

In the finals of the William Bliss Tournament there were four teams who emerged as three game winners, and in the subsequent playdown Ernie Nicoll of Springfield L.B.C. skipped his trio to victory. Second place went to Nelson Hulse and his team from the Holy Name L.B.C. The team skipped by Frank Dobeck of New Britain L.B.C. took third honors, and fourth place was captured by Dayton Flint and his hardy team from Springfield L.B.C.

TRENTON L.B.C.

By Al Lyon

Trenton L.B.C. started the season in excellent fashion at our official opening, the Director of Health & Recreation for Trenton rolled the first bowl. The Director, Mrs. Jennye Stubblefield has certainly kept her promise regarding our greens for once again they are in Tip Top shape. Since the start of the season we have gained five new Club Members and we expect a few more shortly. Three Trebles Teams from Trenton travelled to Essex L.B.C. for their first open tournament and while not among the winners an excellent day of Bowling was enjoyed.

On Sunday June 4th we entertained the Fairmount L.B.C. in our annual battle for the Devitt Cup. Trenton defeated our guests 8 games to 2. This annual event was highlighted by a Grand Buffet served by our ladies. At present we are engaged in raising finances for the 1973 Eastern Division Tournament and we hope that next years Tourney sponsored by the Metropolitan Clubs of N.Y. & N.J. will be the best in many a year.

Locally we are engaged in our League Competitions, we have an Eight Team League which plays under the lights every Tuesday and Thursday and this is one of the reasons for Trenton L.B.C.'s success over the past 37 years. We cordially invite all Bowlers to visit us on any night or weekend and they can be assured of a warm welcome. **GOOD BOWLING.**

BUCK HILL FALLS L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

The greens withstood the long winter and bowling commenced on May 15. Memorial Day Ceremonies were held on May 29 in memory of our departed friends. Flag Raising Day will be July 3 with a Ladies and Mens Doubles Tournament. Club matches are scheduled with Trenton L.B.C. July 16, Essex County (Bloomfield) July 30, and Sky Top August 19.

Ladies and Mens Single Championships are from August 7 to August 11 with the Buck Hill Open Tournaments September 17 to 23. Mens Doubles and Womens Doubles will be played September 17 to the 20th, and the mixed tournaments from afternoon of September 20 to September 23.

CUNNINGHAM BOWLING GREEN CLUB (Milton, Mass.)

By Henry Tourville

Opening day was delayed due to inclement weather but Sunday, May 14 was a beautiful day and opening ceremonies and lawn bowling were enjoyed by the Club members assisted by Quincy and Boston Tri Club members. ALBA President James Candelet was a visitor, spoke to the lawn bowlers and bowled with the members during the afternoon. Winners included, First, Mary Holderried, Will MacKay, Jack MacDonald and Second, Jodie Murphy, Doris Dunne, Ann Reader and Peter MacGregor.

The Memorial Day Tournament was the second club event of the year and was well attended by Club members and Tri Club members who enjoyed Lawn Bowling under ideal weather conditions. Winners included, First, John MacArthur, Jodie Murphy, Sam Drevitch, Arthur Coates; Second, M. Benos, R. Hubbard, Larry MacDonnell and Sam Oldershaw.

The drawings for the several intra club events are being prepared by Match and Game Chairman Dave Dakers. These events will be in full swing by July Fourth.

The Green Committee Chairman Richard Murphy has the green in superb condition and it appears the season will see many successful intra club and tri club events, such as the Tuesday night Tri Club games alternating with the Quincy Green. The weather has interfered with and interrupted the very popular Thursday night intra club league.

The Lassies of the Club are contemplating establishing their own Lawn Bowling events schedule one day a week.

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also gave members a chance to arrange any other activities they so desired during the course of the year.

Trying to get club competitions played off before the end of the season has always been a most frustrating job for any tournament committee. This system which we have adopted appears to be working to the liking of most of our membership. As always in most bowling clubs there are the exceptions. Up till now we are down to the finals in the triples and handicap doubles, the semi finals in the two bowls doubles, and quarter finals in the two bowl singles. By the end of August we will have completed all our six club competitions. This leaves us with open dates in September, and we are in the process of introducing another event at this writing.

SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By Hamil Wagon

We have good hopes on both propositions you mentioned. We understand there is sufficient money in the bond issue to be voted upon in Nov. to build a new green. Whether the green will be built along side our present green or at another location in a San Jose park will be a decision the City Recreation Department will make when the bond money is available.

We are moving along with our clubhouse plans. John Lyons, one of our members, has worked up a fine set of plans and we've had some real nice donations toward our clubhouse fund. So the two items in your letter are moving forward in good order.

We'll soon be in our annual "80 and over" tournament. We have 8 signed at present, and the winner will receive a fifth of Old Grandad.

Our membership continues to increase—and a new green is a must.

SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

The unexpected resignation of Andy Walker as President of our Lawn Bowling Club promoted the Vice President, James Gray, to the Presidency, and "Doc" Jewett Dustin was elected as the new Vice President; also appointed as Treasurer, Mrs. Francis Webb, as well as Mrs. Eleanor Abbott the Secretary.

The death of our own Thomas Lamond brought sadness to our Club members; we all shall miss Tom at bowling time. Preceding this writing another steady lawn bowler, Leo Natel passed away, and his absence is felt by our club members.

Our greenskeeper is working on the bowling green to make a faster pace, so far the improvement is apparent and the green is in good condition and needs rolling more for a real fast green.

Beginning June 24th two triples teams were in competition for the Taylor Cup and the Golden Gate Trophy. Our Club tournaments are progressing slowly and the social activities are few and far between—just every day bowling is the order of the day. This is vacation time for a number of our Club members; some are going overseas and others are going up to Canada.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Emmett Fitzpatrick

Our members were "champing at the bit" for a couple of weeks while the green underwent its annual reseeding and repair. But everyone agreed the enforced "vacation" was worth it, thanks to a super job by the Palo Alto Recreation Dept.

No time was lost keeping the beautiful lawn busy. Nine Club tournaments are currently being played. Some have reached the quarter finals but will not be completed to report results in this issue. Additional activity included the hosting of the No. Cal. Women's LBA Invitational on May 11, with 64 participants in draw rink games. Then on May 20 the men hosted an Invitational for mixed triples teams. Both events included lunch and lots of sociability.

An intra-club program on Memorial Day included a variety of games, luncheon, with dessert provided by our tireless ladies, and music provided by our own 7-piece orchestra, the PALS (Palo Alto Serenaders). A similar program was arranged for July 4.

Palo Alto did it again! Dotty Pettengill and Eleanor Symons brought home the Harris Doubles trophy. This is an annual NCWLBA event with each club represented by one team. It was played off in San Francisco on May 2.

SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Frank Mail

I would mention first of a very sad occurrence in the Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club.

This was the passing away of our past President Harry O'Niell. On May 7th a number of our members attended a Memorial Service in the City of Santa Clara. The number of persons attending the Church for this Service gave proof to the well known fact that Harry O'Niell was a most loved fellow.

Regarding Tournament play. Well, we really have been a very active Club. In the Pacific Inter Mountain Division we en-

tered 2 Teams of Triples and went against teams from San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Palo Alto. After all points were accounted for we did not turn out to be winners but for a new club with many members seeing their first year of bowling on the green I would venture to say "Well done Sunnyvale."

During the month of May some of our Members turned out with paint and paint brushes to brighten up the Greens enclosure board and it looks swell. I think this proves we are a club which intends to be second to none in facilities and sportsmanship.

We are increasing our Membership every month and in the near future we hope to be in line with any Bowls Club in the U.S.A.

NORTHERN CALIF. WOMEN'S L.B.A.

By Evelyn Horn

The members of the Northern California Women's Lawn Bowling Association are holding invitational mixed draw games at four clubs this season. These are social games with the ladies of each club acting as hostesses, serving tea, coffee and dessert at lunch time. Not only are good games but the members of the various clubs become acquainted. They are so popular rink games are often necessary.

The Northern California Women's Lawn Bowling Association is looking forward to the first Open Tournament to be played on the greens in Lakeside Park, Oakland, September 16-23.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

Vacaville, California

By Art Lind

This photo shows our officers for 1972; they were actually installed at the beginning of the year, but your scribe was unable to write an article for the April issue of ALBA due to an unfortunate auto accident while visiting in Florida during the month of March.

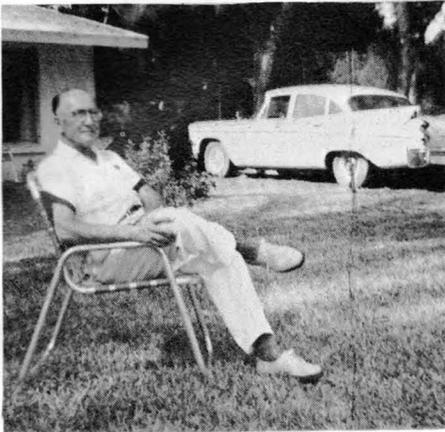
We are indeed fortunate to have added some new members during the last few months, with all due credit to the work of our membership committee, helped by a blanket circularization of a pamphlet describing the game of BOWLS with emphasis on the social as well as physical benefits. This folder, with a picture of our Green in action was described in an article last year.

The GREEN was closed for a week in April so that our hard working volunteer working crew, under the direction of the GREEN'S chairman, could im-

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



RUSSELL FOURMAN

SOUTHEAST MATERIAL FOR THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT HELD MARCH 18TH, 1972

By Russell Fourman

We are happy to talk to you about the greatest event held in the Southeast Division this year a time when old friends meet their buddies, swap stories, and do battle again. The Annual Tournament was hosted by the Sunshine City and the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club. The record was broken for total number of entries, total being 164. The boys under the leadership of Walter Parker and co-worker Norman Smith, did a fine job, courteously greeting all entrants and visitors, kept everything under control, and the weatherman co-operated very nicely. Thanks to the ladies who served refreshments at all times during the play. Most all the clubs in the Southeast Division were entered, including others states and many from Canadian cities, especially, London, Ont.

The largest St. Petersburg radio broadcasting station, WSUN gave a space each morning and up to the minute scores and playing news. First time in the history of this station to be interested in lawn bowling and give us recognition.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WINNERS IN THE TOURNAMENT

SINGLES:

First Event Winner—Lee Grimshaw, St. Petersburg

Second Event Winner—Harry Hope, St. Petersburg

Third Event Winner—Doug Hoskins, London, Ontario

TRIPLES:

High Four Game Winner—D. Strain, E. Parker, K. Martin, Bradenton

Second High Four Game Winner—W. Smith, C. Wintch, W. Roy, Clearwater

DOUBLES:

High Four Game Winner—Harry Hope, Jeff Smith, St. Petersburg

Second High Four Game Winner—Fred Swisher, Lee Grimshaw, St. Petersburg

Last but not least, the club and all the players were honored, being welcomed by the Honorable Mayor Donald Denison, of Toronto, Canada, and the Honorable Mayor Herman Goldner of St. Petersburg.

In finality, the event was a great success, lots of good bowling, and a credit to lawn bowling.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt T. Dornau

In the De Sota Celebration in Bradenton on March 15th first place went to D. Tewksbury, P. Milroy and W. Tewksbury. The Doubles play down for the Nationals in De Land went to Ray Grove Jr. and Willis Tewksbury.

In the Singles play-down for the Nationals played on our rinks Harold Esch of Orlando emerged victorious. The last two games played between two worthy National Champions, Esch and Tewksbury, presented high caliber bowling. The morning game was a demonstration of Tewksbury's aggressive running attack which he won 21-14. The afternoon contest was a fitting climax. Each led most of the way but Tewks was able to tie the score 20-20 in the next to the last end. The deciding point went to Esch with a perfect draw shot. In our Fun & Sun tournament, a mixed triples event, we had the following winners:

Three Games: Betty and Bill Smith, Charles McCracken, vice skip.

Two Games: The Heffernan team, St. Petersburg, the Kaestle team, Orlando and the Hayes team, Clearwater.

On March 14th Russell Fourman arranged a special visitors day for city officials and outstanding sports-minded citizens of our city such as the clergy, representative of the Chamber of Commerce, Broadcasting Station, etc.

Another interesting evening was spent on our rinks by the so-called "Adventurer Club", a group of 12 young couples under the leadership of two of our city fathers, Commissioners Don Williams and Rick Hall and their wives. After a few instruction ends the visitors on both occasions quickly grasped the idea of our game.

We are also very proud to be able to report that the Clearwater Bombers won the Championship in the West Florida League.

While the A.L.B.A. Southeast Division Triples were held at St. Petersburg on March 22nd and 23rd all our facilities were turned over to the newly formed Southeast Women's Lawn Bowls Association for meetings and their first tournament.

BELLE MEADE L.B.C.

Nashville, Tennessee

By Emily Bennett

We have something unique and different in our beautiful grass greens as to arrangement and location.

The two promoters, William Waller and Matt Wigginton, have constructed a bowling green adjoining their home properties.

We play each day at 4 P.M. as the members are active professional business men (15). After office hours all the members go home, shed their stuffy business suits, get into traditional whites, enjoy each others friendship, and get in several hours of exercise. Since we are located midway between the north and south on a thru highway, you traveling bowlers come by and we will arrange a game of bowls for you as our guest. You might want to linger on for a short vacation in our beautiful city and play each day with us.

ORLANDO CLUB NEWS

By Harold Esch

Orlando's Rubico surface is the oldest in Florida and it will receive some much needed attention this summer. City administration has promised to do some resurfacing and it should be in fine shape for the fall returnees. Arthur Hartley of Clearwater, Rubico's exclusive lawn bowls representative, may oversee part of the reconstruction work. . . . The club has lost two more of its members by death. Floyd Alborn and A. W. Meredith. Alborn was a member since 1950 while the Meredith's came to Orlando in 1965. . . . Orlando played twenty-two social matches during the 1971-72 season involving 208 individual games. They lost only 77 of those games and piled up a plus of 512 points on the scoreboard. Orlando had 3,020 to 2,508 for the opponents. This was the fifth consecutive year that Orlando has topped all opposition in social game matches. . . . William Kaestle is club singles champion for 1972 having defeated Herb Wintch in the finals.

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HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By James Johnstone

With the influx of bowlers from the North and Canada during the fall and winter months our greens held up well.

We also have inter-club games with West Palm Beach, Delray Beach, Miami, and Fort Lauderdale.

The fall and winter season was a very busy and highly successful one, and the competitive spirit shown in all social and tournament games was a credit to all, especially to our capable Games Chairman John Flood. The main events were Men and Ladies Singles, Men and Ladies Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Open Doubles and a weekly league of Mixed Trebles.

We also had all day events celebrating Christmas, Washington's Birthday, Robert Burns Day, St. Patrick's Day and Canadian Day.

Over all our Club has enjoyed a wonderful season thru the guidance of our worthy President Carl Cross and his Board of Directors.

The following are the winners of the various events:

Men's Singles—James Johnstone

Ladies' Singles—Hazel Vernor

Men's Doubles—Gil McGivern, Carlo Ugalino

Ladies' Doubles—Marcie McGivern, Ethel Nyles

Mixed Doubles—Carlo Ugalino, Anne Wagner

Open Doubles—Jack Kaufman, Robert Lubell

League Trebles—Gil McGivern, Carlo Ugalino, Bella Ross

LAKE WALES, FLORIDA L.B.C.

By Mrs. Robert R. Ogdén

Our Bowling Green is near the center of town and many new apartments will be available by fall, in addition to those already available. The Lawn Bowling Club welcomes everyone with a feeling of such good comradeship and such warm hospitality that year after year we greet the same good friends plus many more who are impressed by the same warmth and brotherly. We are a comparatively small club which tends to make us more friendly.

The bowlers finished their season April 15th, after a very busy six months. We had an increase in membership to 56, which is the largest we have ever had. At the peak of the season we had as many as seven rinks in use. During February the Stephenson tournament was

held and first place went to the team of Frank McGrady, Skip; Edith Clarke, Vice-Skip, Hannah Hurst, lead. In March, the Evans tournament was held and first team was Edwin Olson, Skip; John Baird, Vice-Skip; Iva Rousch, Lead. These are both local tournaments which are held each year. We also had four teams participating in the Central Florida Grass League and managed to win 17 games.

BARTLETT PARK L.B.C.

By Dan Hoare

The Bartlett Park Lawn Bowling Club held its annual meeting on March 13th and elected the following: W. George Weaver, President; Edward W. Kistner, Vice-President, and Paul N. Berner, Secretary-Treasurer. After the meeting the president appointed Dr. Floyd R. Jones Chairman of the Games Committee.

The Club's annual banquet was held at The Sweden House on March 23rd. Members and guests totaling seventy-one attended. Prizes were awarded to the winners and runner-ups in the Club's tournaments. Our new president, W. George Weaver, who is a trustee on the Board of the Chautauqua Institution as well as president of the Chautauqua Lake Association presented an interesting film of muskelonge fishing on the lake.

We have had a pleasant bowling season with the weather being ideal throughout. Full time members numbered thirty-one but February and March we had some forty bowlers.

BRADENTON L.B.C.

By Alta Quast

The Bradenton Lawn Bowls Club was organized in 1927 and while it has remained a small club it is well known for its well kept rinks and friendliness of members. Of course Bradenton is "The Friendly City".

It is located close to business district and accommodations for Northern visitors, within walking distance if desired, are not too much of a problem and at a reasonable price.

Last season was quite successful and while we are small, 91 members, we are at least able to provide some competition in Tournaments as the following results show, in spring of '72.

Bradenton City Invitational	1st
St. Pete Open Mixed Doubles	2nd
Bradenton DeSoto Tournament .. 2nd, 4th & 5th	
Southeast Div. Men's Triples	1st
Southeast Div. Men's Doubles	3rd
Orlando Mixed Doubles	5th
Southeast Women's Triples at Clearwater ..	2nd

DAYTONA BEACH L.B.C.

By Leo J. Lalone

We had a very good season with an increase of 25 percent in our membership and due to our new location we can offer extra recreational facilities, in the same complex, ten new lighted rubico courts, ping pong and pool tables, exercise room with equipment for reducing or rebuilding, card parties several times each week, square dancing, tennis and shuffleboard courts adjacent to our greens.

We have many inter-club activities including jitnies, Sadie Hawkins Day and of course the usual singles, doubles, etc. tournaments for both men and women. Due to our increased membership we were able to enter ten teams in the North Central Florida League for the 1972 season.

We are still trying to improve our facilities and our club for the first time hosted the Al Barry N.C.F.L. Mixed Trebles this year. Due to our expanded facilities we should be eligible for more of these tournaments.

WINTER PARK L.B.C.

By Rudolph R. Krebs

Under the direction of Games Chairman, Charles Jackson, a series of local club matches (singles and doubles), "jitney" games and social affairs are being calendared, and intercity social games are being negotiated with area clubs.

Night bowling was inaugurated Monday, April 17th, and is presently scheduled for three nights a week.

Officers for the 1972-73 season were presented at our last supper meeting. President, James F. Crum; Vice-President, Rudolph R. Krebs; Secretary, J. Lacey Armstrong; Treasurer, G. Gill Freyder.

Sometime during the summer, reconditioning of the entire rink structure will be undertaken by the Recreation Commission of the city. When completed, we expect to have a playing surface second to none in this area.

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

Our Club is small—we have seven rinks on rubico. It is part of the City Recreation Dept. We have a good location and the best climate in Florida, I think.

We have had our club tournaments—Singles, Doubles and Trebles, after which we held our annual banquet at the Famous Restaurant in Lake Worth, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Also our election of officers for the new year, as follows:

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SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Arthur Hansen, Staff Correspondent



ARTHUR HANSEN

THOUGHTS FROM THE SOUTHWEST What Does A.L.B.A. Do for Me?

By Arthur Hansen

Following a recent lawn bowlers luncheon—a sandwich brought in a brown bag and coffee furnished by the host club—Dan Mahan and I had some conversation about local bowling clubs and their contact with other clubs and the whole lawn bowling program in general.

We touched on a number of comments that are frequently heard at the club level wherever one might go on the lawn bowling circuit. Not unexpectedly, the ever present stand out question came into focus—"What does the A.L.B.A. do for me?"

Dan has been at the game for a much longer period than I have so I pulled back and let him answer the question for me. His comments were of sufficient interest to me to cause me to conclude that I should share them with you. Beyond that, I am more than ever convinced that A.L.B.A. does something for every lawn bowler in this country and hence deserves more than passing support and most certainly does not warrant being the target of those who would demean it.

If you have only recently become interested in the game of lawn bowls and are only interested in playing the game at you: local club level you may have asked the question about what does A.L.B.A. do for you. If you have no intention of participating in tournament play you may have concluded that membership in the American Lawn Bowls Association could mean nothing to you.

Lawn bowlers who think that the only reason for belonging to A.L.B.A., or for that matter to the Division of the Association with which their local clubs are affiliated, is to qualify for tournament

play are ignoring the whole concept of organization. Dwell on this thought for a moment and then consider how illogical it is to believe that one can have a go at it alone and have any success or derive any lasting pleasure from the "loner" attitude.

So we continue by asking you to think about a few points. First, consider how you became involved in the game of lawn bowls and then think about the other people who belong to your club. Next take a look at the facilities and reflect on who undertook to get the City, County or other organization to build the bowling green in the first place. Then jump to the game and ask how the rules of the game were developed and by whom. Further, consider that wherever you go the game, the equipment, the facilities and the rules of play are the same: Why?

At this juncture it is appropriate that I quote what Dan very carefully spelled out for me—"Several factors have evolved empirically concerning any profession, sport, business or other activity. None of these can succeed without sharing in knowledge, without competition, without basic guidelines, or without enthusiasm and climate of success. These things are possible only through being a part of a successful organization which fosters and promotes their objectives!"

Now we come to the real stinger! If you sincerely enjoy the game of bowls you should be above asking what the A.L.B.A. does for you. Instead, you should determine to find out how you can help the Association in promoting the game and in increasing membership.

At every club there is a small group of members who make things happen—the force which keeps the club active and without whom the club would quickly deteriorate and cease to exist. There is a larger group that avoids accepting any of the responsibilities but looks forward to enjoying all of the benefits provided through the efforts of others. Always there is the other small group who are sideline critics — ever ready to berate others who are making the serious effort to improve the facilities, increase the membership and, yes, support the national organization without which the game would soon pass out of the picture because of a lack of enthusiastic people to keep it going.

Now we should turn our question around a bit and try to come up with some answers from another approach. What does A.L.B.A. *not* do?

First of all it does not get very much money from any member! We, the members of the clubs that are members of the Association, have held tightly to the theory that the national association is operated for the benefit of a limited number of people that any increase in dues is virtually out of the question.

A careful review of the annual financial report would disclose that the total income of A.L.B.A. is so small that it could in no way support the junkets which some officials are supposedly taking at the expense of the Association.

I am involved to some degree in being a part of the group that makes things happen. Our Division makes no provision for an expense account for the officers and the people who are engaged in committee activity. My own out of pocket expense runs into a few dollars each week but I do not complain about this because I enjoy the game and the association with other people who similarly get a kick out of it.

Last year I was fortunate enough to be on a team that represented the Southwest Division in competition with the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division at Oakland. I paid my own expenses—travel, hotels, meals and the entry fee in the tournament. The other members of the team, including Dick Folkins who was our skip and who is a Councilor to A.L.B.A., also paid their own way.

If we frown upon a national association with the various divisions because the organizations arrange for and support major tournaments we are being very shortsighted. The people who enter the tournaments are paying for their participation and it is these same people who generally are in the group at the local club level that makes things go. Take away the competition and we may just as well stay at home and engage in some back yard calisthenics.

WALT DISNEY MASTERS SINGLES

By Jack Holt

The Third Annual Walt Disney Masters has come and gone—made possible by the forces of dedication and work of our Club members and the participation of Bowlers. The latter were recompensed in the enjoyment of play and good fellowship and some were trophy winners. Now, I want to convey to you my most grateful "Thank You" and I hope you had a very deep sense of satisfaction in the contribution you made to the success of the Disney Masters. I am particularly indebted to all who gave so generously of their monetary means. I also extend my heartfelt thanks to those who gave so generously of their time in preparation

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and operation of the Tourney. Eme Newman—thanks for the excellent greens; Carl Waterbury—for arranging for the plaques; Capt. Hallett for your numerous activities; Harold Rosemont—for providing the markers and thanks to them too; Walter Buechting — for your energetic food efforts despite just coming from convalescence; Bill Huss for your good works, too, in the food department; Don Welton—for your pulling all the loose strings together as The Walt Disney Chairman; Carroll Chase and Charles Daily—for your excellent management of play and expediting of the flights for fairness to all players.

3rd ANNUAL WALT E. DISNEY SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Sat Sousa of the San Francisco Lawn Bowling Club became the 1972 winner of the Walt Disney Masters Tournament by defeating Tom McKeachie of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club of Victoria, British Columbia in the Finals (21 to 13). There were 44 participants in the Masters which followed the Walt Disney Open and which also had 44 entrants. First place winner in the Open was Kenneth Lambert and second position was nabbed by Eugene Barton, both of them Beverly Hills Bowling quality.

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C. By Charlie Branham

Cliff and Olive Corwin, prominent members of the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club for many years, have departed for Honolulu to make their home.

During their bowling days here the Corwins brought to their club important Doubles and Triples trophies and two years ago Cliff won the Singles championship in the first Walt Disney Masters at Beverly Hills.

The two Laguna Beach greens were filled to capacity for a farewell party hosted by the Corwins for their bowling pals. The Corwin prizes were won by Sid Richardson, "spider champ," George Bulin, Esther Roberts and Newt Stark, Carl Seawright, Jim McLeod and Mary Botel, Hal Nelson, Jack Sharer and Phyllis Clifford. Dr. Henry Roberts, Arnold Bennison and Ralph Beal received the consolation gift.

Cliff said he was about ready to retire from lawn bowling, but his friends question this as the apartment building in which he has his new home features "indoor lawn bowling" and there is considerable bowling on Honolulu greens.

CHAMPIONSHIP TRIPLES

Southeast Women's Lawn Bowling Association

The first Championship Triples of the Southeast Women's Lawn Bowls Association was held at Clearwater, Florida on March 22nd and 23rd, 1972.

Formerly, this event was run by the men of the Southeast Division as an added entertainment to the program for women during tournament week. This year, the newly organized S.E.W.L.B.A. managed their own tournament in all its phases.

Twenty-eight teams of triples participated. This was the largest entry ever recorded in our event. The Rubico greens were in excellent condition, the competition keen and the weather perfect. All combined to make this a very successful "first."

The "high vs high" scoring was used and May Richardson and Edith Adkin of the Clearwater Club ran the games with skill and ease. There were no mistakes and no fights!

The Esch Trophy was won by the St. Petersburg team of Carmen Smith, skip, Nellie Kipp, vice skip, and Del Taylor lead. In addition to the permanent trophy seven sets of attractive "take-home" prizes were awarded. Trophies and prizes were all donated . . . most of them by interested and helpful husbands!

Second place was won by the Bradenton team of Ida Gallinger, Mildred Fibiiger and Mary Trace. Third was captured by Eleanor Holmes, St. Petersburg and Vivian Esch and Irene Hughes of Orlando. These first three teams were the only three game winners. The following teams were two game winners: Fourth place—Catherine Peterson, Mayme Bateman and Ella Churms all of De Land; Fifth—Mary Sime, Christine Sneddon and Anne Thomson, St. Petersburg; Sixth—Grace Biggs, Muriel Wilson and Lucy Fox, Daytona Beach; Seventh—Grace McNab, Edna Cleveland, and Ruth McCauley of Clearwater.

In addition to all the prizes a "Blind Draw" was made from among the non-prize winners. Olive Parker drew the lucky number for her team of Helen Bates and Amy McArthur all of St. Petersburg.

With a sigh of relief that their first tournament was a real success, the women of the SEWLBA are now looking forward to next year's tournament at Orlando. All of you are invited to attend and you will be most welcome.

SUN CITY, CALIF.

By Dave Brown

This has been a very eventful and successful year thus far for our club.

During the past 3 months our Club has been host to 9 visiting Clubs. Our tournament chairman, Ray Kuntz, has done an outstanding job of team selection and has come up with a win on all 9 occasions. Our opponents are from the Inland Empire, all clubs to the south of us to the Mexican border, Sun City, Arizona and Santa Ana.

Our greens are the envy of every club that has played here in Sun City this spring. Pete Johnson, greens chairman and his committee, with the use of the harrow, have accomplished wonders. The improvement in the greens has been reflected in the record the Club has achieved and all the bowlers who relentlessly pursued that elusive little jack are to be congratulated also.

In these troubled times I'm proud to be a member of a group that pledges allegiance to the flag of our country before every tournament. One of our female Sun Citians (not a bowler) who viewed the spectacle for the first time, almost 100 bowlers in their dress whites saluting Old Glory in the breeze over our Town Hall, expressed it very simply, "Isn't that nice!"

LAKEVIEW L.B.C. Sun City, Arizona By W. O. Hunter

We have had a delightful spring season for lawn bowling. Our friends in Sun City, California invited us to come to their green. Thirty-two of our hearties under the leadership of Dave Anderson made the trip. We did not win very many games, but most of us filled out any loose spaces.

After a delightful stay at Sun City, Calif., most of our people went to San Diego, where again they had a most enjoyable time. They were made most welcome and the hospitality was beyond expectation.

Dave Anderson and his charming wife, Gertrude, have done an amazing job of interesting our members in tournaments. Before we had very few tournament bowlers. Now, a large number of our members enter, and it is apparent that our bowling is improving with the competition.

On May 16th we celebrated our annual return to night bowling with our hot dog and beer fiesta. A fair measure of the interest is we served 700 hot dogs—plus adequate beer and pop—and everyone had a good time.

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SUN CITY L.B.C.

Sun City, Arizona

By Frances Schwartz

The Sun City Lawn Bowls Club held their second quarterly meeting on March 7. Old officers, president, Willard Schuessler, and secretary, Elsie Phillips, having been re-elected, were in charge of the meeting.

Newly elected treasurer, Dorothy Bartley, is now watching over the finances of the club, including the dub barrel (dimes for wrong biases). Those dimes really accumulate and for shame on any bowler who forgets to contribute his dime when he rolls one wrong.

Members were notified of soon coming social events.

On April 5 a picnic was held on the patio of Town Hall North. 125 members and spouses enjoyed the day of fun and food.

Bowling began at 9:30 a.m. Then, after appetites were appeased, a spider competition was held. Bill Bartley came out nearest the quarter that was knocked off the jack and Harry Planz was nearest the jack.

A round robin was held next with winners of each end moving up to the next rink until all bowled 16 ends. First place winning team was Al Bloomquist, skip; Bob MacNamara, vice skip, and Harry Planz, lead. Second place went to Gust Holstrum, skip; Pauline Bloomquist, vice skip, and Herman Morris, lead.

The unseasonable blistering heat of upper nineties and lower hundreds in the Valley of the Sun made the switch to bowling under the lights a welcome change on May 15. The greens were filled to capacity.

RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C.

San Diego

By Mayme A. Myers

During the spring months we have enjoyed many friendly competitive games and on May 31 were hosts to Sun City for the Rancho Bernardo Quarter Tournament.

The Ninth Annual Rancho Bernardo birthday celebration took place at the Community Center on June 17 and 18 with many exhibits and interesting events. The Larry Organ FIESTA DAYS Tournament was played on Saturday and on Sunday, the 18th, the intra-club Fiesta Tournament.

*Lady, holding a cookie above a dog:
"Speak. Speak."*

Dog: "What should I say?"

MacKENZIE PARK L.B.C.

By Joe Bell

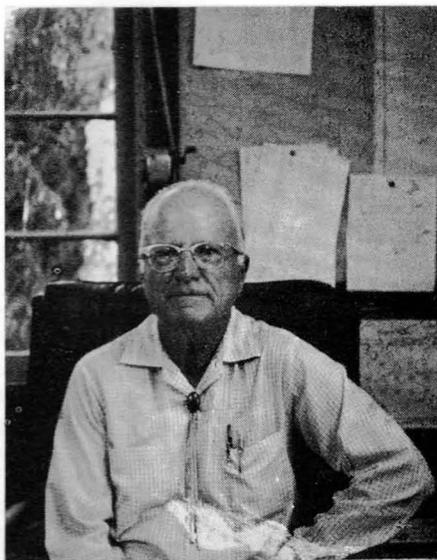
Once again we have to report the passing of two of our members, charter member Lewis Fraser died April 20, 1972, and Bernard "Bunny" Baldwin died April 29, 1972. The membership grieves with the families of these two fine men.

Our club tournaments are in full swing and I believe that a record has been made during the playing of them. Personally, I do not recall of reading or being told of it happening, a player winning 3 single tournaments in a space of one season, in fact one month.

Glen Boyles was successful in winning our club singles, the point singles and the Walker singles at the Santa Barbara club. Quite an achievement and our sincere congratulations. Glen is in charge of our instruction class and certainly displayed his skill and knowledge to all of his present and past pupils.

He has been awarded the trophy for "the Outstanding Athletic Achievement" in 1972 by the Santa Barbara Round Table that is composed of outstanding citizens of Santa Barbara, a well deserved honor.

There is so much to report from MacKenzie that I am sure that Mr. Editor will be perturbed by it all so owing to the shortage of space we will close with the best wishes of the MacKenzie Park club.



GLEN BOYLES

"You're a cheat!" the first lawyer yelled at his opponent.

"You're a liar!" yelled back the other.

Then from the judge: "Now that these attorneys have identified each other, we shall proceed with the case."

ESCONDIDO L.B.C.

By George Reynolds

Escondido; where is it? I have given the answer to this question all over Southern California and recently at San Francisco. After locating Escondido just north of San Diego, I usually proceed to outline the unique features of the Escondido Club.

We bowl on a privately built half green in a grove of Orange and Macadamia Nut trees. The green is hard and fast: 11 to 12 seconds in winter and 14 to 16 in the summer. It is kept fast with a Scott Bonnar mower, fine sand, and a Soderstrom harrow with Haley improvements. The members operate the mower giving a double cut at one-eighth inch before each game. Our Greenskeeper, Dr. Edgar Haley, operates the harrow at ten day intervals and is capable with the perforator, wheel barrow, and shovel.

The membership is limited by the small green. Nevertheless, despite the small membership we were represented in almost all Southern California tournaments in the past year. It is not true that we go to out of town tournaments to avoid greenskeeping.

Winners of the annual doubles tournament were Jorgen Damsbo and Charles Crytser. Beth Flynn was the winner of the Memorial Day event. Except for those hospitalized we had 100% participation in Division Day and were pleased that this new Southwest Division activity had such wide acceptance throughout the Division.

NEWPORT HARBOR L.B.C.

By Elsie Hubbard

Newport Harbor has a new Singles Champion—Stanley LeLievre of Newport Beach—who defeated Chuck Shull recently in the finals of the 1972 contest.

Plans for the new greens have been submitted for bids and architectural drawings for the clubhouse are completed. Through the persuasive efforts of Max Lorimore, donations for the clubhouse have been coming in steadily. We are anxious to have full participation of our members in this, our club's special responsibility. We have sincerely appreciated the financial gifts which have come to us from our friends in other bowling clubs.

NHLBC regrets to report the death of two loyal members, Jack Love and Will Smith.

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*He took his misfortune like a man:
He blamed it on his wife.*

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Jack Jareckey, President; John Carlin, Vice-President; Claude Gray, Secretary-Treasurer; C. M. Redding, Ray Pomeroy.

We have a few members who live here year round. We bowl every day except Sunday starting at 9:15 a.m.

Our Singles Champion was James Patterson.

SUN CITY CENTER L.B.C.

By Sid Dargie

Our present officers are:

PresidentElmore Elliott
Vice-PresidentHerbert Smock
SecretaryEstelle Moffett
TreasurerAnthony Herbert
Ass't. TreasurerEsther Bogan

We have two grass greens in very good shape and a membership of 165 men and 89 ladies. We had two Men's Leagues of 64 players each and had a playoff to decide the winner. We had a Ladies League of 64 members and a Mixed League of 36 ladies and 36 men. We had our Annual Banquet and presentation of trophies to the winners on April 27th with 167 members and guests present.

We held our 1st Annual Invitational Trebles Tournament on April 8th with 28 teams entered. We played 3 12-end games, one in morning and two after lunch. Lunch was served by our ladies.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Ellwood Anderson

The following officers and directors will serve for the 1972-73 season:

PresidentThos. P. Vorbach
Vice PresidentRay Sarrocks
TreasurerCharles Fearn
SecretaryAndrew Aspenleiter
DirectorGeorge Bradbury
DirectorEthel Kennedy
DirectorJ. Ralston Rawlings

Our new Clubhouse has been completed and will be dedicated some time during the month of June. It is with regret that we announce the death of Kelso D. Vernor, a retired Lt. Colonel of the U.S. Army.

We wish our northern members pleasant bowling during the summer and hope to see them again when returning to Sarasota to enjoy the delightful breezes from the Gulf of Mexico. The fall and winter seasons opens on Monday, October 9 at 1:30 P.M.

ST. PETERSBURG L.B.C.

By N. C. Farr

From thoroughly enjoying being hosts to the Southeastern Division in March we have been gradually diminished in numbers and activities as the annual northern exodus took place in April and May and finally many of our good Scots members leave us for two months, visiting their former home land.

During the peak of the season all seventeen men's rinks and six ladies rinks were in full use. Since May only the ladies rinks are being used giving our "Pro" Lee Grimshaw, opportunity to ready the men's rinks for resurfacing in early fall.

We are saddened by the passing of seventeen of our good members leaving us with cherished memories of their wonderful companionship over the years and reminding us of the brevity of our stay.

With the cooperation of the weatherman providing us with unusually mild and pleasant days our club activities were carried out about as scheuled and it may be reported that we can now look back on a very successful season.

LAKELAND L.B.C.

By R. G. Eyerly

Bowling activities in our Club is at its ebb due to these factors: Approximately two-thirds of our 303 members maintain legal residence outside Lakeland and have gone until Fall; several of the Lakeland residents have summer homes in the north or take vacations there. This affords an opportunity for two of our turf greens with 16 rinks to be closed and rejuvenated and repaired after the heavy use given them during a winter of ideal weather permitting play six days per week almost without interruption.

For the benefit of the stay-at-homes one turf green with 7 rinks is equipped with lights and play is maintained in the evening throughout the summer except for brief interruptions for maintenance. We extend to all bowlers of the A.L.B.A. who may be vacationing in Florida to stop by for a game and visit. Being centrally located (Jacaranda Building of the Recreational Complex off Lake Mirror—downtown Lakeland), we are easy to reach from Disney World and other points of interest.

We are looking forward to our 50th Anniversary in 1973 and hope to have many items of interest to report as our program progresses. It is a pleasure to report, at this time, the recent installation of our member, C. A. "Andy" Anderson, as President of the SE Division for the coming year.

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA L.B.C.

By Wm. H. Sturm

We have had a season of bowling packed with tournaments. Our usual inter Club tournaments have been concluded. They were masterminded by one Rags Onstad, in a faultless manner.

This year Delray Beach has added Hollywood, Fla. to its competition. For the record, each Club won one meet and lost one, resulting in a tie. Our contests with West Palm Beach are run on a regular basis, one per month. After the most gruelling effort, Delray emerged victorious.

Delray Beach was well represented at the So. East Division tournament. We had four doubles teams, three triples, two mixed, and a single entry.

The Canadians make up a good part of our membership. As you know lawn bowling a major sport across the border. We honor our neighbors by setting aside one day devoted to a challenge day. This contest, Canadians versus Yankees, creates much interest. By game time excitement runs to a high pitch. When the smoke of battles cleared away, the score stood four to three in favor of the Yankees. The total points were 67 to 68 also in favor of the Yanks.

DELAND L.B.C.

By G. R. Bateman

Deland is a city of 11,000 people, about 21 miles west of Daytona Beach.

We have an 8-green rubico bowling facility, excellent lights, a plastic wind-break on 3 sides, and a very good clubhouse on the 4th side.

Earl Brown Park has tennis, shuffle-board, basketball, baseball, football, picnic area and of course lawn bowling and a good tourist club. We have the finest facility and activity center in Florida.

We have the usual singles, doubles, and triples, local tournaments, plus jitneys, social games and N.C.F.L. games, men's, ladies and mixed events.

Our President's Day, Election of Officers, and Mardi Gras was very colorful—36 bowlers all dressed in wierd, fancy, humorous costumes, wig and jeans. A beautiful sight to see. A spider, then triples until noon. After lunch a business meeting and election of officers. It is usually held the second Saturday in March.

A young girl, seeing names like "Surrender" and "My Sin" on the perfume counter, timidly asked, "Don't you have anything for a beginner?"

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prove the surface with coring, verti-cutting, fertilizing, sanding and seeding. With the exception of mowing and some watering, all maintenance is done by our members.

We had the pleasure of entertaining such a neighboring club this last month; the OAKMONT L.B.C. located at Santa Rosa in the "Valley of the Moon." It was an enthusiastic crowd of bowlers coming by chartered bus for a mixed "draw" game in the morning followed by lunch and a second game in the afternoon. We look forward to return visit scheduled for the fall.



Seated: R. ERNEST PARKER, President
KAY SCHOEDINGER, Secretary
Standing: CHRIS GIESE, Treasurer
JACK SCHOEDINGER, Vice President

RICHMOND L.B.C.

By Dave Redo

For being one of the smaller clubs in the Pacific Intermountain Division, Richmond has done very well in division-wide competitions. For example, one of our best efforts in recent years has brought the Inter-Cities Trophy to our club. Congratulations to our winning teams of (1) Jim Stewart, John Hill and Ferb Drenth; and (2) Chuck Cannistraci, Dave Redo and Cliff Baker aided by substitute Bill Fewins.

Richmond was lucky to win the annual Fresno L.B.C.-Richmond L.B.C. competition by a narrow margin. Fresno members arranged a wonderful weekend of activities for us highlighted by a fine dinner party. Thank you, Fresno. Bill Fewins, Martha Hill and Ferb Drenth won their three games and took away the first place prizes.

John Hill, Bess Drenth and Ferb Drenth won the Palo Alto Invitational and brought home 27 pounds of ham. A delicious win!

Two of our finest bowlers, John and Martha Hill, are going to display their championship styles at the National Tournament in Niagara Falls. Look out Eastern Division, John and Martha are planning on bringing most of your tournament hardware back with them to the West Coast!

PASADENA L.B.C.

By Bob Weikamp

The Pasadena Club celebrated its 51st anniversary on June 12 with a picnic style luncheon under the trees in Central Park followed by the playing of a special club trophy event in recognition of the day.

Of special interest is that the club has enjoyed continuous activity for the past 51 years and that now the south green is being replanted for the fourth time in that period. Preparations for the replanting have been under way for several months. The actual planting of the "TIFGREEN" bermuda stolens was accomplished early in June under the personal supervision of Doctor Williams who is recognized as probably the foremost authority on turf grasses in Southern California.

The PLBC is most fortunate to have Doctor Williams guide the club in the renovation and replanting project on the south green. He assures us that this green will be ready for play in about 90 days, well in advance of the Pasadena Triples scheduled for play November 4.

We are looking forward to having both of our greens in fine shape for the annual triples event and to entertaining 28 triples teams with an interesting day of lawn bowling. Plan now to send in your team entry as soon as the formal announcement is posted at your club.

SANTA BARBARA L.B.C.

By John Godfrey

In the January issue we discussed our annual Thanksgiving or Charity Day Tournament. Judging from the inquiries by other Clubs, several of them have been moved to similar tournament efforts.

Since then, another charity tournament called "Kick the Bucket" has been started at our Club. Clem Hampton, our current Tournament Chairman, brought the idea of this Tournament from his former bowling club in Canada—the Mt. Royal Country Club of Montreal.

Herewith, briefly, are the Rules for this Tournament.

1. Games will be "open" 12-end triples in which any member of a recognized Lawn Bowls Club may participate. Any 3 bowlers may form a team provided they play in their regular club positions.

2. At the first game of the series each player pays a fee of 50 cents but in all subsequent games only the challengers will pay this fee.

3. The winner of the first and every subsequent game will be considered to be "Holding the Bucket" and the loser will have "Kicked the Bucket." A winning team will continue to "Hold the Bucker" until defeated by a challenging team but no team shall "Hold" for more than 4 consecutive games. If such a situation should arise the "Holders" will transfer the Bucket to the next challenging team on the sign-up sheet.

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The Trophy Dinner was held on Thursday, May 4 with a Happy Hour, dinner following. The Winners were awarded beautiful trophies. Germaine Van Leare donated a Trophy in memory of S. C. "Van" Leare.

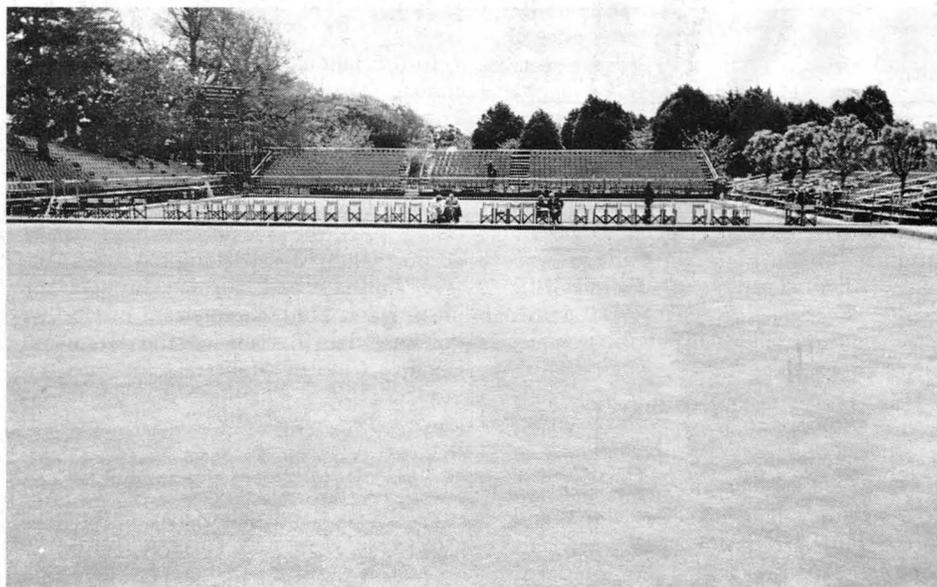
An "Aussie Fun Fest" was held on Friday, June 2 at the South Green after the evening bowling. 150 members bowled and participated in the fun and games later.

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