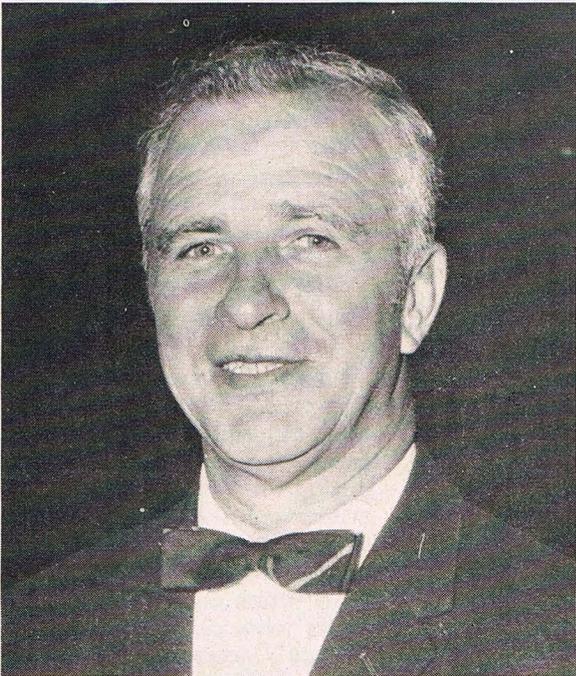




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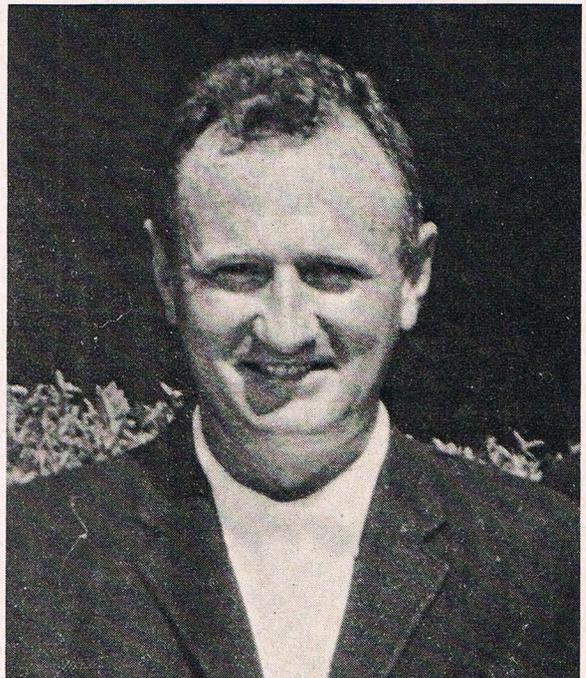
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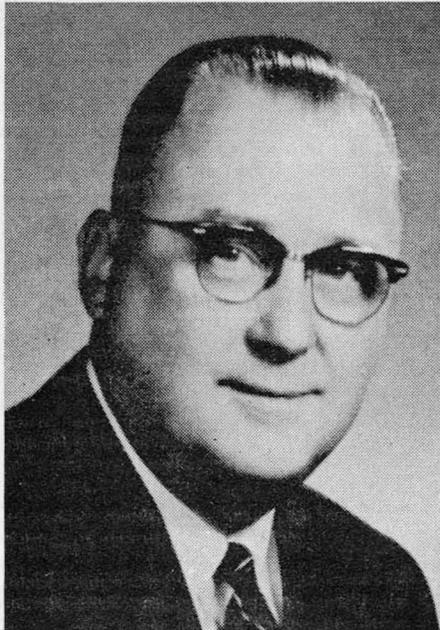
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JOHN DEIST REPORT ON THE 1972 ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Council was held August 4 and 5 in Niagara Falls, N. Y. with all twelve Division Representatives (Councilors) plus two Honorary Life Presidents and the Secretary-Treasurer in attendance. Approved Minutes of this Meeting including financial reports for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1972 have been sent to all Club Secretaries and are available for your inspection upon request.

To avoid using more than a proper share of the space in this issue, following are brief summaries of those Council activities thought to be of general interest.

UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1973 U. S. Championships will be hosted by the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division and held in the Bay area, probably on the San Francisco greens. Co-Chairmen of the Council's Coordinating Committee for these Championships are W. Frank Mixon Jr. and Roland C. Milliken.

Willis Tewksbury's proposal for adding Eastern and Western Playdowns and a triples event to the U. S. Championships had been referred to the Divisions for comment at the 1971 Council Meeting. Since Division comments were one in favor and four against, the proposal was defeated.

Several proposals for Rules changes initiated by Russell Fourman were introduced by the Southeast Division. After extended discussion, two proposals were adopted:

1. That the U. S. Championships Rules and Regulations be revised to read: One man shall NOT represent his Division at the U. S. Championships in BOTH the Singles event and as a member of the Doubles Team simultaneously. Further, that this change in the Rules shall become effective with the start of the 1973 Division Playdowns.

2. That triples play made up of each Division's Singles and Doubles Champions be instituted on a trial basis without formal awards starting with the 1973 U. S. Championships.

OTHER TOURNAMENTS

The 1972 National Open Tournament Committee reported entries of 62 in Fours, 112 Pairs and 89 Singles. The complete report with all winners listed is attached to the 1972 Council Meeting Minutes.

The 1973 National Open Tournament will be held in Seattle, Wash., July 30 through August 4 with Triples, Pairs and Singles in that order. Headquarters—Olympic Hotel.

A request that the A.L.B.A. petition the I.B.B. for approval of the Walt Disney Masters as an international event was approved.

A.L.B.A. TROPHIES

The question of improved procedures for handling the two U. S. Championships permanent trophies and the nine National Open trophies during the long periods between these events was discussed. Bill Hay offered to contact the Helms Athletic Foundation to determine if a display of these trophies can be arranged and under what conditions. His offer was promptly accepted.

Since winners of our National Open trophies have shown little or no interest in accepting their trophy, a Committee was appointed to look into the overall problems of storage, care and possible replacement of current trophies with plaques or other suitable awards. This Committee is Dan Mahan, Chairman, Bill Hay and Dick Folkins.

RULES OF THE GAME

The following two proposals to revise the A.L.B.A. Laws of the Game were carried over from the last Meeting and presented for action:

1. By Willis Tewksbury—Revision of Law 6J1 to clarify whether this Law is intended to abridge the right of a Skip whose player is on the Mat to stand any chosen place in the Head. Referred back to the Rules

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**FELLOW BOWLERS
COMMENTS BY OUR IMMEDIATE
PAST PRESIDENT**

By James F. Candelet

I am prompted to write the following as the majority of the bowlers, coast to coast, have continued to ask about the World Tournament in Worthing, England, and all have offered their congratulations.

We arrived in Worthing at 1:30 a.m., June 1, and found that several members of teams from other countries had stayed up to welcome us. Two of this group I had met in Sydney in 1966. This is just one example of the feeling and comradeship that existed between most of the teams.

The tournament was well organized and well run. It was an outstanding example of the bowling associations conducting themselves in a manner which we associate with Bowls as a Gentlemen's Game.

The hospitality extended to us by our hosts, the English Bowling Association, His Worship the Mayor of Worthing, his distinguished council, and the average bowler, who was not only supporting the game by his assessment, but was also deprived of the use of his own greens and had to pay each day, or purchase a series ticket, could not have been any warmer.

The spectators numbering at times from four to five thousand were naturally interested first in their own representatives and then in other personalities who had caught their eye and appealed to them.

I was complimented on our own spectator contingent by one of my opponents who observed that they had applauded his fine play to the same degree that they applauded my bowling, one observation

that makes you proud to be representing your country and association.

Our team, after ironing out differences in personality and adjusting and compensating for differences in methods and types of play, came through and made it known that the Americans were very much in contention, and the brand of bowling shown, I am sure, will never again put us in the "overlooked and under-rated category."

Upon the completion of the 1966 games Ezra Wyeth and I both agreed that there is a great deal of responsibility placed upon the Captain that should be eased somewhat by the selectors. I am now in the position of agreeing more and more with Ezra. Somehow, we have to select our players for these contests. The selections up to now have been justified although in some cases criticized. They should be selected for compatibility and suggested position of play. Any suggestions? Why not let your councillor or this magazine know your thoughts.

The greens were excellent and with the exception of one day of rain, Worthing lived up to its name of "Sunny", however, after two weeks of bowling, most would agree that "Windy" should also be added. The wind was terrific and could and did affect the bowling.

A great time was had by all and to our English Hosts and to the American Lawn Bowling Association for selecting us as their representatives, on behalf of the team, I give our sincere thanks for a most memorable experience that will always be remembered and cherished.

**NATIONAL PROMOTION
COMMITTEE REPORT**

By Gregg Rodgers

In promoting lawn bowls as in all aspects of life, it is the personal effort that counts.

Committee reports, for example, begun last October, have kept you posted on major promotion activities, have endeavored to crystalize our mutual goals and objectives, and have informed you of the continuing promotional programs of your A.L.B.A., at all levels, National, Divisional, Club and individual, but with the hope that through this flow of information, we will each find a personal motivation and a more meaningful involvement in the task of enhancing our sport and enlarging our bowling membership.

Together with these reports, articles have appeared setting out the views of the three Divisions, Eastern, Central and Northwest, offering you a chance to know the thinking of your friends and col-

leagues (and a chance to agree or disagree), but above all to provide a chance for you to add to the important work already done.

We all hope to achieve a strong and increasing membership. We all want to raise lawn bowling to the proper national status it deserves. We all know that these, our best hopes, can only be realized if we have an organization to provide the necessary structure and tools.

The job at the Association, manned by your fellow bowlers, is to assist you, the Club member and bowler, to fulfill these aspirations—with printed matter that is available to you upon request, with movie films that are also available on loan to your Club for the cost of postage, with formulated rules of standard play, with a program of championships, tournaments and competitions, in short, with an effective and active association ready to serve you and your Club in all phases of lawn bowling.

But the final result depends entirely upon you, the bowler, taking the initiative.

What can you do?

One man's dramatic story is told in the following Division "Keynote" article, contributed by Frank Mixon, Pacific Inter-Mountain Division, our vice chairman of promotion. This is a factual story of how the simplest idea can bring astonishing results—when put to use. This is an example of what you can do to promote bowls in your area—if you try.

Don't wait for someone else to do it. Do it yourself. Do it now. Write (briefly) to your local newspapers, magazines, house organs and trade publications. Merely mention your interest in the game of lawn bowls, and offer further information to those who wish to inquire. See below the results you can obtain, and act now.

The stakes are big. Your participation is needed.

PROSPECTS BY THE THOUSANDS

By Frank Mixon

Pacific Inter-Mountain Division

There are tens of thousands of people who would be highly pleased to be told about the game of lawn bowls. A brash statement? Not at all. It is a pronouncement the truth of which now can be documented.

Last November there appeared a little sixteen line item in the monthly bulletin of the American Association of Retired Persons. It merely mentioned that fact that information on a game called lawn bowling was available from a given address. The result was hundreds upon hun-

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With Wyeth

IT IS THE SAME FOR EVERYBODY

Do not say you were not warned. If ever you say this in my hearing about a bad green while I have a bowl in my hand I will drop it carelessly on your toe. After struggling with bad green in widely separated places I have had enough. In three places in three weeks I heard the statement—each time from a harrassed club official in defense of his dreadful greens. It is nothing but a rationalization for the result of ineptness, ignorance, laziness and, at times, plain stupidity on the part of city fathers, park superintendents, green directors or green keepers or a combination of these.

Never have I heard so many angry comments from so many bowlers as I have in the past weeks. I could fill a whole page with their outbursts but it would serve little purpose. Instead I shall try to do two things. First I will examine the proposition that 'it is the same for everybody' and second, I will tell you briefly about some good greens in California and try to look behind the scenes to find why they are good.

An easy way to dismiss the claim that poor greens are the same for everyone would be to use the analogy of a badly tuned piano. It is the same for everyone—a Paderewski or a Rubenstein or the kid next door learning to play—but the result is awful whoever plays it. Authorities down through the years have made it plain that the predictable result of a bad green is poor play. But you deserve something better than an analogy or an opinion.

Thanks to inferior care, the greens at Niagara Falls are below standard. I admired the dedication of the overworked officials there and marveled at their love

of the game. You have to love the game to put up with bad greens.

I found there a problem that I have never before met. On some rinks the ground where the mat usually was placed was harder and higher than the surrounding area. At times the mat rested uphill, at others downhill, and at still other times it rested on top, making it necessary to bowl into the hollow in front. Bowlers who grass their bowls smoothly on a true surface with each bowl moving 10 to 15 inches close to the ground before its release were in trouble. Almost every bowl had to bump into the soft turf with dire results. John Doe who shoots from his hip and bounces his bowl every time had no problems.

Two end rinks were nightmares. On one it was not possible for a right hander to play a forehand shot in one direction. In the opposite direction the left hander had the same problem. From a distance of three or four feet the green sloped down to the ditch. On the other it took me 12 ends to discover where to deliver my bowl in one direction without having it finish three or four feet on either side of the jack. I was very proud of myself going in the other direction; I learned from my opponent that to get near the jack you aimed straight for it. Once I bowled a narrow bowl that should have finished to the right of the jack. With 10 feet to go it acted like a smart bomb, changed direction, picked up the jack and finished to the left. It was my only toucher in the game.

On both of these greens, Joe Blow, who wobbles his bowl towards the jack had no unusual problems.

But I have been talking about problems of technique. The effect of continued failure on the good bowlers I listened to was disturbing. I saw great bowlers reduced to futility. If you go on the mat reasonably sure that you can play a certain shot and find time and again that you cannot the psychological effects are inevitable. I shall never forget one who recently won a gold medal in World competition shaking his head and saying, "I just don't know how to play that rink". By contrast the poorer player with lower expectations has learned to accept more frequent failure. For some getting a shot is an act of providence.

If you do not accept my arguments then take a look at the names of the winners at Niagara Falls. Did either of the gold medalists win anything? Or the silver medalists? Or the two other internationals? Or any previous champion?

I am aware that in what I have said I have indirectly criticized the winners. Such was not my intention. I especially admire one of them, the young singles

champion, Doug McArthur. He will win more championships and on the best of greens. I did talk to A.L.B.A. officials before I decided to write what I have. They agreed that there were dangers but argued that if nothing is done or said things will go on as they are. And bowlers everywhere deserve something better.

Let me repeat. There is no escape for the apologist for poor green. Bad greens mean bad play and players are not going to enter competitions to be played on them.

Enough of gloom. I want you to come with me along the Pacific coast. Stop first at Long Beach and Recreation clubs that share three greens on city park land. Characteristically they have good fast greens that are a delight to play on. The clubs have formed a company and lease the green from the city for a nominal sum. They employ a part time greenkeeper at a cost of less than \$5,000 a year. Yes, you saw correctly, \$5,000 and with members paying \$40 a year for green fees the company makes a profit. Do tell that your city council. But there is a catch—the club members work on the greens themselves and some of them are very much aware of what it takes to keep greens in good condition. Stop awhile and listen to those who labor on the green as they talk with pride about them. There is another catch, for the city though. At the moment—after 10 years of use one green is being reseeded. The city pays for such repairs and maintenance.

Come next to Holmby Park and try your bowls on two good greens in a very lovely setting. Take time to talk to members and hear their praise of the interest and hard work of their greenkeeper. Gauge their admiration for him as a person. The interesting thing about Holmby Park is that the greens compare favorably with those at Arroyo Seco a few years ago before it lost a peerless greenkeeper and fell on hard times. The important thing about these two clubs is that they are both on Los Angeles park lands and are under control of the same city department. The inference from this is that the one for some reason can do what the other cannot. The reason cannot be the policy of the parks department.

Highway 101 will take you on to MacKenzie Park, in Santa Barbara, to another lovely setting and two very fine greens. As you listen to members do not be misled. They are very proud of their greens but they will never admit it. They will point out that one green is better than the other and even the better one has

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**MEDICAL ASPECTS OF LAWN
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By Dr. Tom Davis
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If you're interested in the health and fitness aspects of lawn bowling and other sports, you'll be interested in the recently published *ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS SCIENCE AND MEDICINE*. It's sponsored by the American College of Sports Medicine and the University of Wisconsin. This comprehensive volume of over 1700 large pages and 1294 components to years to reach fruition. The decision to prepare it was made back in 1959. It's edited by an international panel of distinguished physicians and medical scientists. It's published by MacMillan. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, wrote it forward. In it he says "Many issues divide the people of the world but a common interest in sports unites people in every land and climate. I'm sure this work will help to establish even closer understanding between sporting enthusiasts the world over." (If you've been on any of Larry Henning's A.L.B.A. international tours, I think you will agree with the Duke.)

The *ENCYCLOPEDIA* is organized under ten major "areas" covering virtually every aspect of physical activity,

including specific sports, games and exercises, and in relation to—environment, emotions and intellect, growth and aging, disease and injury, rehabilitation and safety. It discusses specifically over one hundred sports and activities from Acrobatics to Wrestling. There are five components or brief chapters on lawn bowling.

This writer is privileged to have contributed the parts on lawn bowling. The first one in bowls defines the sport in terms that doctors and scientists not familiar with it can know just what it involves. For instance, it is told here that a bowl is about five inches diameter, weight about 3½ pounds and is slightly lopsided or "biased." Then the object of the game and how it is played are described.

The second chapter on bowls discusses what medical examination, if any, should be routine prior to participation. In writing about this and other subjects, I corresponded with medical experts on bowls as far away as Australia and South Africa. It should be useful to doctors whose patients are not in optimum health and who want to bowl. All the doctors with whom I was in touch agreed that a routine physical before participating in bowls is unnecessary. Indeed, unheard of. There

is probably no absolute contraindication to playing bowls other than acute severe illness. In fact, the sport has generally been considered beneficial to health and longevity.

A chapter on chronic injury in lawn bowling was easy to write. I simply quoted Dr. Neil Benjamin of Australia, one time president of the International Bowling Board. He wrote me, "No chronic injury resulting from participation in bowls has ever been reported." Period. This should be a record brevity for a chapter!

And a chapter on acute and subacute injuries resulting from lawn bowling is almost as short. (If you ever hear of any injuries from bowls, please let me know. So far, I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of injuries I've seen or heard of as a result of lawn bowling.)

I found the last chapter on bowls the most challenging one to write. It's about how to measure or evaluate performance in playing the sport. In some, as in ten pins or golf, the scores are an obvious way of measuring performance. But in bowls there are almost innumerable variables—as the type of shot (draw, take-out, guard, trail, etc.) condition of the playing surface, strategic situation,

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NEW BOWLERS CORNER

By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

SHOULD YOU USE AN "EXTRA-BIAS" BOWL?

I frequently receive requests for help in solving bowling problems, and have just had an interesting inquiry from Jack Davis of Queen City L.B.C. requesting an opinion on the advantages or disadvantages of using an "extra-bias" or "wide-drawing" bowl. Most bowlers have at some times wondered if the use of a bowl that takes a wider draw than normal might improve their game. As I did considerable research on this problem a good many years ago, it has occurred

to me that my findings might be of interest to both the old timer and the new bowler.

At that time, I was in the process of testing the properties of various bowls for the chapter on "How to Select the Right Bowl" for the first edition of The American Lawn Bowler Guide. I could find nothing in the literature comparing bowls of various makes or styles and thus was able to conduct my own tests on the green and approach each problem with an open mind.

I began the bias tests with a set of old wide draw DUNLOP bowls which I picked up in Canada, and bowled with almost daily for three months, testing and comparing them carefully with my standard (No. 3) bias HENSELITES. I then went through the same experiment with a set of "full" bias Henselites, the standard and "extra-bias" BREWER bowls, a set of TAYLOR-ROLPHS, and a set of VITALITE bowls. Incidentally, I do not recommend these experiments to new bowlers, as my bowling suffered considerably that year—and I still have 5 sets of bowls! The results, however, should be of some interest.

First we were able to confirm the fact that all the standard bowls do vary somewhat according to the maker. In our experiments the No. 3 standard BREW-

ER and TAYLOR ROLPH bowls consistently took a little more draw and require slightly more green than the standard HENSELITE or VITALITE of the same size and weight. This just means that they are just slightly over the MINIMUM bias, set by the International Board, based on the No. 3 THOMAS-TAYLOR bowl. The "full-bias" Henselite would approximate the No. 3½ Vitalite, while the full-bias Dunlop and the nylon bowl developed by the late A. Angle in this country would come closer to the No. 4 bias of the original Taylor tests.

We concluded that the wide draw of an extra-bias bowl, enabling it to come in around all obstacles, is at times highly desirable, especially for the Skip. In general, however, the wide-draw bowl requires more skill, more accuracy, and is harder to handle consistently. It presents a definite disadvantage for a straight shot or a narrow draw, especially on a fast green.

Although some good bowlers have apparently mastered the extra-bias bowl, I believe it presents more handicaps than advantages to the average bowler, and am in complete agreement with the great majority of bowling coaches who prefer, recommend and endorse the STANDARD BIAS bowl for consistent play.

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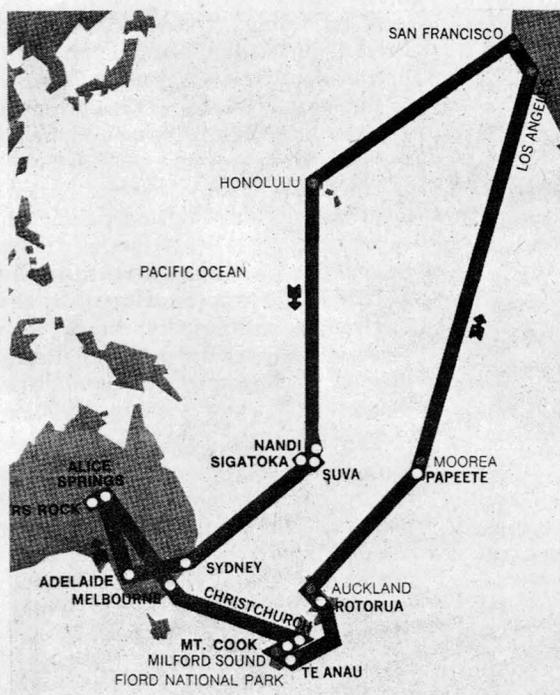
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WALES	15	11	1	3	290	236	23
SCOTLAND	15	10	1	4	295	185	21
NEW ZEALAND	15	9	1	5	251	223	19
ENGLAND	15	9	0	6	269	201	18
HONG KONG	15	9	0	6	292	242	18
PAPUA—NEW GUINEA	15	8	0	7	259	249	16
IRELAND	15	7	1	7	251	241	15
AUSTRALIA	15	7	0	8	251	249	14
ISRAEL	15	5	3	7	229	270	13
FIJI	15	6	0	9	239	269	12
JERSEY	15	5	0	10	220	271	10
MALAWI	15	3	0	12	205	293	6
CANADA	15	2	0	13	196	320	4
GUERNSEY	15	2	0	13	181	334	4

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SCOTLAND	15	10	0	5	319	242	20
ENGLAND	10	10	0	5	302	272	20
NEW ZEALAND	15	9	0	6	312	268	18
IRELAND	15	8	1	6	328	282	17
MALAWI	15	8	1	6	277	323	17
AUSTRALIA	15	7	0	8	330	264	14
FIJI	15	6	1	8	256	327	13
PAPUA—NEW GUINEA	15	6	0	9	264	308	12
CANADA	15	6	0	9	266	331	12
WALES	15	5	0	10	282	302	10
ISRAEL	15	5	0	10	264	320	10
GUERNSEY	15	4	1	10	238	311	9
JERSEY	15	1	0	14	215	389	2

FINAL TABLE SINGLES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Points
WALES (Maldwyn Evans)	15	12	3	289	222	24
SCOTLAND (Richard Bernard)	15	11	4	291	196	22
SOUTH AFRICA (Tommy Harvey)	15	10	5	299	218	20
AUSTRALIA (Barry Salter)	15	10	5	296	219	20
U.S.A. (Jim Candelet)	15	10	5	267	251	20
ENGLAND (David Bryant)	15	9	6	281	216	18
IRELAND (Roy Fulton)	15	9	6	281	233	18
NEW ZEALAND (Bob McDonald)	15	9	6	269	244	18
PAPUA—NEW GUINEA (Roy Henderson)	15	8	7	272	274	16
HONG KONG (Eric Liddell)	15	7	8	239	248	14
MALAWI (Harry Lakin)	15	7	8	246	291	14
FIJI (Syd Snowsill)	15	6	9	236	288	12
ISRAEL (Chunk Treisman)	15	5	10	215	270	10
GUERNSEY (Don Ingrouille)	15	4	11	226	280	8
JERSEY (Ben Van Neikerck)	15	2	13	198	301	4
CANADA (Harry Figg)	15	1	14	160	314	2

FINAL TABLE FOURS

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Points
ENGLAND	15	13	1	1	372	254	27
SCOTLAND	15	11	0	4	397	221	22
HONG KONG	15	10	1	4	319	288	21
IRELAND	15	10	0	5	325	251	20
U. S. A.	15	10	0	5	315	267	20
SOUTH AFRICA	15	9	0	6	365	254	18
NEW ZEALAND	15	9	0	6	336	287	18
AUSTRALIA	15	9	0	6	294	292	18
WALES	15	8	0	7	347	280	16
PAPUA—NEW GUINEA	15	7	0	8	296	309	14
FIJI	15	7	0	8	279	307	14
MALAWI	15	3	2	10	263	331	8
ISRAEL	15	4	0	11	279	360	8
CANADA	15	4	0	11	229	373	8
JERSEY	15	3	0	12	228	387	6
GUERNSEY	15	1	0	14	223	406	2

WORLD BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIPS —WORTHING—1972 LEONARD TROPHY POINTS TABLE

	Triplets	Pairs	Singles	Fours	Total
Scotland	1	1	3	3	8
So. Africa	3	2	2	.	7
U.S.A.	4	3	.	.	7
Hong Kong	.	4	.	2	6
Wales	2	.	4	.	6
England	.	.	.	4	4
Australia	.	.	.	1	1

THE 1972 SPECTATORS TOUR TO THE BRITISH ISLES

By Fred Bacon and Larry Hennings

The primary object of some 50 people from the USA going to the British Isles was to view the participation of 16 countries in the game of bowls in England.

There was great reward in the accomplishments of the USA team as detailed elsewhere, but for those who were not contestants, there were other pleasures, such as bowling on their own and sight-seeing.

The larger contingent congregated in New York with destination London, while another group went to London directly from Miami. They met June 1 at the Britannia Hotel in London, being enconced therein by a courier from Thos. Cook & Sons.

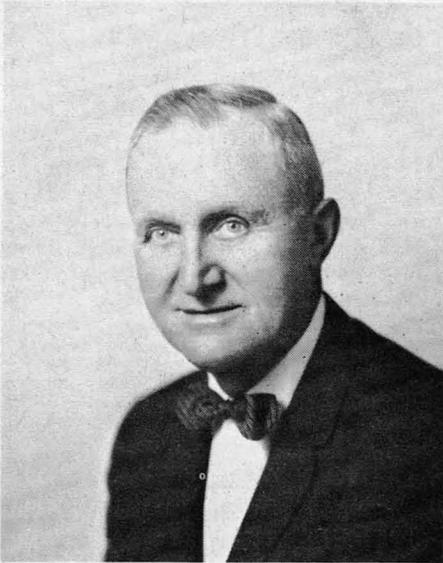
June 2, Guinness picked up the group and had a delightful lunch and game of bowls at their Park Royal Brewery. The day was completed by a deluxe dinner there, with printed menus and souvenirs, including photographs of the days activities.

A train ride to Cardiff, Wales from Paddington Station, London was the feature of June 3. Our game at Abertwdr, Wales, was an unforgettable experience and the lunch the ladies served reflected the true Welsh hospitality.

The following day we were bussed toward the south of England, having lunch enroute at the Devils Inn at Cowfold, Sussex. Our home for the next fortnight would be Metropole Hotel, Brighton, England, a fine hostelry, where we enjoyed our stay on the modified American plan of having prepaid breakfast and dinner.

The game we played at Wales was through the courtesy of the Welsh Bowling Association. During the two week period of the championships at Worthing, the English Bowling Association and the Sussex County Bowling Association arranged three games in the vicinity of Brighton-Worthing. The games at the Preston Club in Brighton, the Worthing Pavilion, and the Windlesham Private

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THE INTERNATIONAL BOWLING BOARD MEETING

By Larry Hennings

(ALBA Executive Member)

Of interest to many ALBA members doubtless, are the doings of the IBB at its recent meeting in England.

RULES. The Executive Committee, after several strenuous meetings recommended to the full IBB Board and accepted by it, a number of changes in the rules. These changes are much too numerous to detail here, but are being compiled and will be available to the member countries and to those who may wish them, in the very near future. Nothing radical was involved, but it will be the first time in the history of the sport, that the ruling body has been responsible for the printing of the Rules.

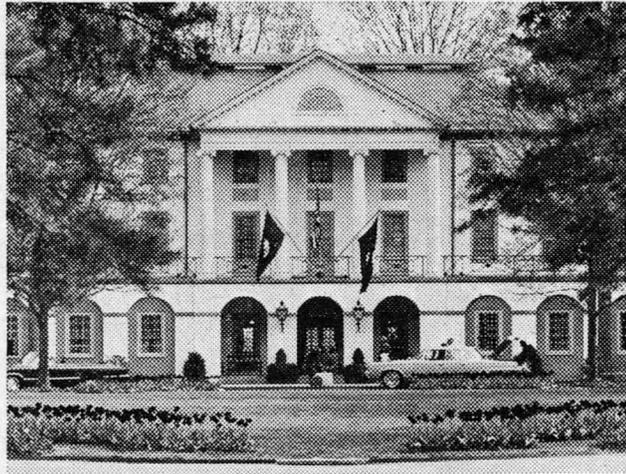
IBB CONSTITUTION. This too will be printed, incorporating the Rules mentioned, along with the relevant By-Laws. All be included in one booklet, which will be published in South Africa.

EVENTS. Inasmuch as the IBB must approve all competitions and visits involving two or more countries, the following were approved.

1. South Africa in March 1973, is staging an outstanding Sports contest, with Bowls included. Two U.S. players of international standards will have been named by the ALBA Council to play as Singles and they will comprise a Pairs Team. (No tour contemplated).

2. Christchurch, New Zealand is sponsoring the Commonwealth Games in March 1974, to which New Zealand has invited interested Americans. (Not unlikely a tour will be organized).

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U. S. LADIES IN THE BRITISH ISLES

By Dorothy Bacon

Out of nineteen ladies in the Spectator Tour group to the Championships at Worthing, ten were bowlers. We are all in agreement that Larry Hennings had everything extremely well planned for us—a memorable beginning in London at Guinness Royal Park where we were invited for lunch and games of mixed bowling followed by cocktails, dinner and gift. Such hospitality and fun. We'll never forget it!

The same was true in Cardiff, Wales where hospitality is concerned—only here, as in most places in the British Isles, the ladies bowled together in fours. Since we had less players and had two rinks allotted to us, two players could exchange at the half giving every one an opportunity to bowl. After a delicious High tea we departed by bus with everyone waving goodbye and singing to us.

Such charming people.

Another game was arranged in Sussex County near Worthing and here, as in Cardiff, we had picked teams playing against us. We didn't win, but we had a lot of fun losing, and believe me, all our ladies were great sports.

In Edinburgh a different pattern was used—we mixed in with the Scottish ladies, which made it less competitive and also gave us a fine opportunity to get acquainted. The same was true in Glasgow, and in each city our games were followed by High teas and unsurpassable good fellowship.

On our last night together, in Glasgow, we were given the opportunity to try indoor carpet bowling, and when our games were finished we were ushered into a room where drinks were set up for us, and our farewells were said. We all agree it couldn't have been better in any way.

MESSAGE FROM "BILL" MILLER, PRESIDENT

Fellow Bowlers:

The editor of this fine magazine Mr. C. L. Tilley has asked me, as your new president, to make a few comments for Bowls magazine.

While competing in the second World Bowls championship in England this past June I met Mr. C. Jones, editor and manager of the English World Bowls magazine and he talked me into subscribing to the magazine. After reading my first copy of the magazine I must say our A.L.B.A. Bowls magazine is far more interesting and informative. Thanks to Mr. Tilley and staff for doing a grand job in bringing you a fine bowls magazine.

I imagine by the time you read this article the 1972 United States singles and doubles championships held at MacKenzie Park, Santa Barbara, California will be history but I want all contestants to know I wish them all the very best and know they will have enjoyed the bowling and hospitality offered by the MacKenzie Park Club.

It has been said a good game of bowls is near impossible without a good green. As it was my pleasure to play on the MacKenzie Park greens last year as a contestant, I can safely say the greens are one of the best in the United States and will leave no room for complaint from the losers.

While on the subject of championships the A.L.B.A. council has selected two men to represent the United States in the South African open games to be played March 24 through April 7, 1973 at Pretoria. Jim Candelet and Dick Folkins have been selected, a very solid pair. All expenses will be paid by the South African Bowling Association. Both men will represent the United States well both on and off the green. Let us give our full support to Jim and Dick and wish them good luck and good bowling.

As the new president of the A.L.B.A. I will endeavor to have an open mind at all times and shall try to represent you and work for the good of lawn bowling as my predecessors have done.

A young man was eager to have his fortune told. He went to a swami. As the young man sat at the table he noticed that the crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?" he asked.

"On Wednesday nights," explained the swami, "I go bowling."

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one or two faults. But that is because perfection is the goal of the club. I doubt that anyone will tell you about it but I wish you could have seen the members on hands and knees, this spring, digging out the poa annua.

There is no need to tell you, I suppose, that their club is on park land.

Three hundred miles to the north you will find Golden Gate Park and in that lovely park the three San Francisco greens—as good greens as you will find anywhere. Of course, the greens have to be good. Harry Soderstrom plays there when he is not working with the staff on the greens. That man knows as much as anyone about the care of greens but more than that it is a delight to see him with his friend the greenkeeper. They are a great team. Maybe your city council would buy the idea of using Harry to save the enormous investment that it has in your greens. If the council is too poor to hire his services or those of someone like him they may buy our magazine for the greenkeeper. Harry is apt to write about greens at the drop of a hat. He loves greens and bowling.

I believe we have poor greens because we deserve them. In almost every club there are vast stores of ability and knowledge gathered from years of success in business, industry, government and the professions. Why these resources are not directed into productive channels is beyond me. In your club are players who have worked for years influencing city fathers and getting the best out of employees. They are specialists in interpersonal relations. That their skills have not been used in a condemnation of inept officialdom. (In one club I know with poor greens its membership includes three former city mayors.)

Please add your voice to mine and start a drive for better greens. You owe it to yourself. If you have good greens tell their story in Bowls.

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Motorists who visit bars
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You will witness another strange thing.

Distance becomes a little fooler,
And out comes the measuring ruler.
Back and forth, till they creak in their joints,
And get lame backs, measuring points.
But the warm summer sun shines down on their sport,
And the cooling breezes waft down on the court.

A friendlier gang, you could not meet,
To know any one of them is really a treat.

They bowl on the green from two till four,
And after the game, they forget the score.

Now if you think it's easy, just try bending your back,
And bowling that ball near that little white jack.

Tennis, golf, take what you will,
To bowl on the green, takes a lot of skill.
Three times a week, these bowlers meet,
At the corner of Fuller and Franklin Street.

And after the game a cheery good night,
And the world seems just a little more bright.

Submitted by Gustav A. Richter

**MAINTENANCE OF GREENS —
A BOOK REVIEW**

By Harry Soderstrom

Dr. Edgar R. Haley has written a book entitled "The Maintenance of Lawn Bowling Greens". First of all Dr. Haley, or Edgar as he prefers to be called by bowlers, is a greens enthusiast of the first water. He spends endless hours studying the intricacies of greens and the one he has in Escondido bears witness to his mastery of the subject.

The layout of the book makes for easy reading and understanding. He brings out (section by section), the requirements of a good green and how to go about attaining it. For example, he explains at the outset how to achieve levelness and the necessity for it. He then goes into the need for a firm turf, cut tightly (and often) to the actual soil. As he says you may as well try to play billiards on a surface covered with a blanket as to bowl on a soft squasy surface. What makes it soft and squasy? Mostly because of over watering on a poorly drained green.

The chapter on Compaction Problems is basic. Proper drainage is essential. The usual problem is the necessity for improving the drainage on most greens. Oftentimes compaction occurs in spots and these can sometimes be cleared up by using a 1" soil auger powered by a heavy electric drill. I was pleased to see that a green should be plugged or hollow tyned once a month during the growing season. Too often this is done only twice a year (if at all). Frequent coring will go a long way toward breaking up thatch as well as helping the drainage of the top layer.

Top dressing. How important this is for maintaining levelness and quality in a green. In addition to the general top dressing it is essential to continually top dress low spots as they are observed. To find low spots see the article on the water Manometer described in the ALBA Bowls magazine October 15, 1971. The sand should be rubbed into these areas using the back of a wide (36") rake. The recommendation is U.S. sieve No. 60 sand. A finer sand may be desirable. Generally a very fine sand amalgamates with the top surface better and does not scratch the bowls.

There is an excellent chapter on Equipment. The electric mower is an essential. It was developed for bowling greens and has been tested and improved over many years. Why do we persist with inferior cutting instruments when for little more money we can get the best? The scarifier is another absolute essential. I was pleased to see that the modest job I

started was improved to a streamlined job. If you will use the scarifier or harrow religiously you will be amazed at the improvement in your greens. Verticutter, tractor, plugger, drag, spreader, etc. are all covered in this chapter.

There is another chapter on turf and soil. A detailed description of grasses ranging from bet to zoysia and everything in between is covered. No matter what your climate, you should be able to pick the type of grass for your locality. The Appendix covers such items as soil acidity or ph, weed control, grass diseases and so on.

All in all Edgar Haley has made an important contribution to greens maintenance material. Reading his book reminds me what a top greenskeeper in Australia said, "You cut pace into a green with a mower, you scarify and top dress levelness into it." Edgar has covered this in a first class manner giving supporting material in a highly readable fashion. We should be glad we have dedicated people like him in our slim ranks. Publishing costs must have been considerable and I'm sure he dug into his own pocket for a sizeable sum.

Perhaps our membership will increase when we get better greens. My recommendation is that every club get at least two copies of this book, one for its library and one for the gardeners. Perhaps a third should be purchased and given to each Park Superintendent.

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Committee for recommendations leading to clarification of intent.

2. By Ralph Welton—Revision of Law 10C1 and allied Laws to be more specific. Change in A.L.B.A. Laws adopted was: "That the current wording of Law 10C1 be deleted and replaced with: '(1) If the Umpire, when measuring to determine the result of an End, moves the Jack or a bowl being measured, he shall declare that particular measurement a tie.' Further, that Laws 15A10 and 15B13 be deleted."

A.L.B.A. BOWLS

Jim Candelet was elected "Coordinator of Publications." In this capacity he will serve as the contact between the A.L.B.A. BOWLS editorial and other Staff members and the Council. Until notified otherwise, all contacts with the A.L.B.A. BOWLS Editor and Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Dept. and Secretary-Treasurer will remain unchanged.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two proposed amendments to the A.L.B.A. Constitution were sent to the Divisions for comment last Fall. No adverse comments being received, both amendments were presented and approved (exact wording on page 7 of Minutes). These amendments provided:

1. A simplified procedure for computing A.L.B. dues plus specifically authorizing each Division to determine when and how such dues are collected any time between January 1st and September 1st each year.

2. That Promotions be made a Standing Committee.

PROMOTIONS

A new 16mm. sound film, "Bowls the Championship Way," was viewed and the Secretary authorized to purchase a copy for the A.L.B.A. Promotions Committee. You will be advised when this film has been received.

Since Promotions Chairman, Gregg Rodgers, keeps you advised of developments through this magazine, the rest of his report will not be covered here.

A.L.B. BOWLS TEST FACILITY

Ed Hayden, for the Council, Harold Wilson, Club President, and Carmon Elliott, A.L.B.A. Official Bowls Tester,

have signed an agreement whereby the A.L.B.A. Bowls Test Facility will continue to operate on the property of the St. Petersburg Lawn Bowling Club Inc. After a report on improvements made recently on the test table, the Council approved all items including the purchase of new underlay material to improve test results.

1973 SOUTH AFRICAN GAMES

The Council accepted the invitation to send a two-man Team of players with international play reputations to their 1973 South African Games in Pretoria, March 24 through April 7. All travel and accommodation expenses for the Team members will be paid by the South African Association.

Since the Secretary had received a letter requesting a cabled reply naming the U.S. Team members, the council agreed to act as a selection board and elect the team members by secret ballot immediately following the Meeting, the Secretary to act as Teller. Results of this secret ballot were: Jim Candelet and Dick Folkins will represent the U. S. in the 1973 South African Games.

1972 I.B.B. MEETING

Larry Hennings in his report on the 1972 I.B.B. Meeting mentioned the following:

1. A number of revisions of I.B.B. Laws of the Game were adopted, mostly concerning matters needing clarification. The consensus was that A.L.B.A. Laws should not be revised until the official revised I.B.B. Laws were published.

2. The election of a new I.B.B. President, Sonny Hart, and a new I.B.B. Secretary-Treasurer, George Atkinson, both of the South African Bowling Association.

3. The admittance of Israel as an Associate Member of the I.B.B. and the understanding that other Nations were planning to make similar application.

A.L.B.A. DUES

1973 A.L.B.A. dues were set at \$2.50 per active male member of each affiliated Club.

1972-73 BUDGET

The Treasurer introduced a proposed budget for the fiscal year 10/1/72 through 9/30/73. After making adjustments, the budget was approved. Adjacent to this report is a "pie chart" showing how your 1973 A.L.B.A. dues will be spent.

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Paige Newton, 2nd Vice-President
John W. Deist, Secretary-Treasurer

I.B.B. REPRESENTATIVES

Larry R. Hennings, Executive Member
William G. Hay

MEMORIAL FOUNDATION INC. Trustees through 1975:

Roland Milliken
Ralph Welton

Secretary-Treasurer

John W. Deist

NOTE: Men elected above take office on October 1, 1972 in accordance with the A.L.B.A. Constitution.

Past-President Ed Hayden called for a rising vote of thanks to President Candelet for his excellent handling of A.L.B.A. affairs these past two years. Approved by acclamation.

John Deist, Secretary.

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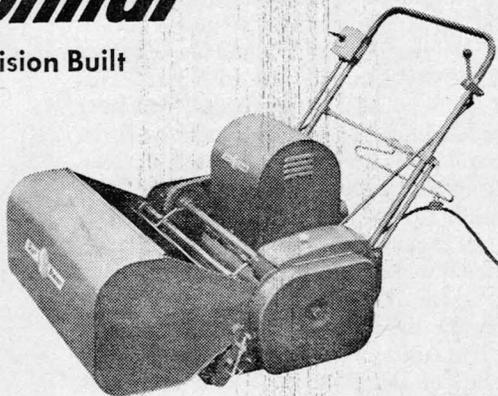
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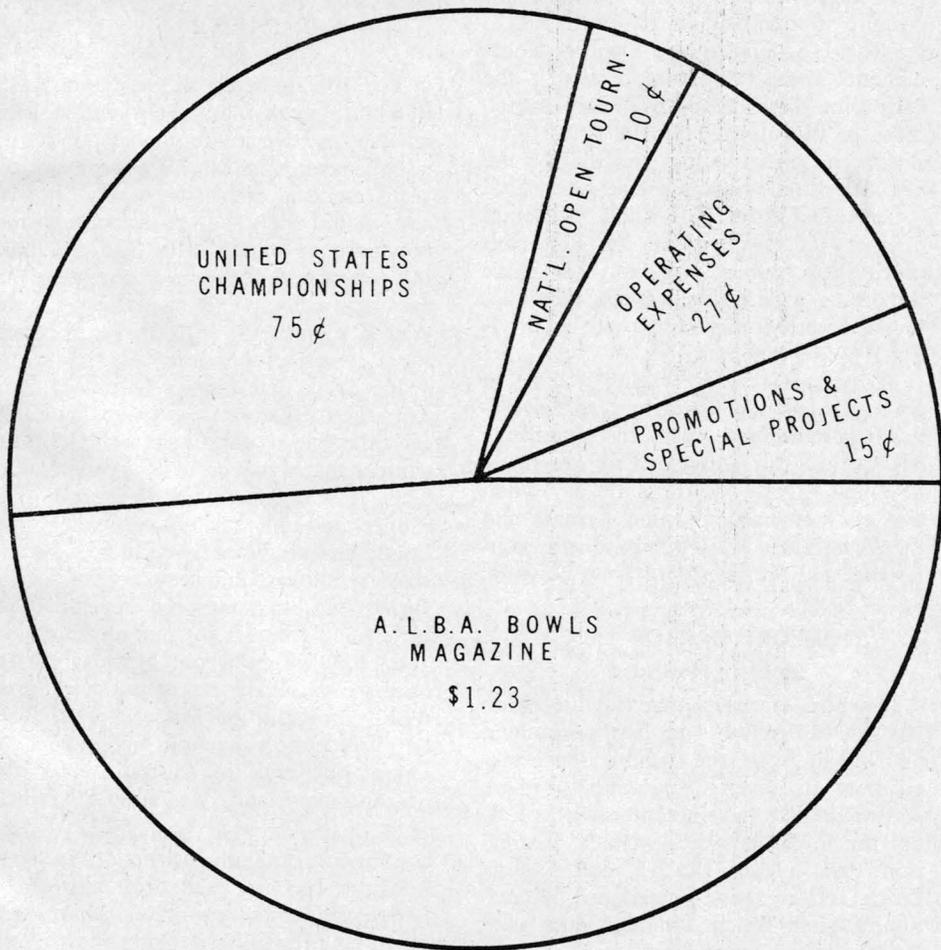
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3. **THIRD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS** have been awarded to South Africa in 1976 with the assurance of the South African Government that all countries affiliated with the IBB will be welcome. With this assurance, Australia withdrew its bid for 1976 but will renew its bid for the Championships in 1980. (There may be a tour in 1976, but who knows about 1980).

VISITS. None are contemplated by any country to USA but it is not unlikely England and Scotland would welcome invitations to visit America, probably in Winter months. Approval of the IBB would be a formality.

IBB OFFICERS. Sonny Hart of South Africa new President. Trevor Toms of Wales is new Senior Vice President. John Henderson of Canada is new Junior Vice President. George Wilkinson of South Africa new Secretary - Treasurer, succeeding Charlie Smart of Australia whose health compelled his retirement. Charlie Smart was elected a Life Member of the IBB, as was Bob Thompson, of Ireland, the retiring President of the IBB.

IBB MEETINGS. Business between meetings is conducted by mail vote of the executives of the 10 larger countries. The next general meeting of the IBB will be during the time of the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch. At these general meetings, the other countries have a vote, including Israel, which was admitted in England.

Not to be confused with Ad to South Pacific appearing in this issue.

—Larry Hennings



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Arthur Hansen, Staff Correspondent



THOUGHTS FROM THE SOUTHWEST By Arthur Hansen

Get the magazine!

Reports have come to me that some members are not getting the BOWLS magazine. I doubt that the Circulation Department is at fault. The difficulty probably rests with the individual member who is not getting BOWLS or with his club secretary.

It is not my purpose to be a "fault finder" but rather to be a "SOLUTION FINDER." In the October 15, 1971 issue of BOWLS there is detailed how the BOWLS mailing list is made up and how it can be corrected when there are additions, deletions or changes of address.

If you hear reports that any of your club members are not receiving BOWLS four times a year, discuss this with the members concerned and have them take it up with the club secretary. The Circulation Department puts out a mailing list report 45 days before the release of each issue. The club secretary has the opportunity at that time to correct any mailing list problems that have come to his attention.

Don't forget—if all else fails—read the instructions. Get the magazine! Always include the ZIP CODE on reporting address changes or corrections.

CLAREMONT L.B.C.

By Kathryn J. Wagner

Play in the Citrus Belt League for the fall season will start with a bang for our Claremont Bowls Club, playing Riverside at Claremont September 21, and Redlands at Claremont September 28.

Other teams participating in the Citrus Belt League games which will be held through December 14th are: Pomona, Riverside and Sun City.

The Claremont Lawn Bowls Club will hold its eighth annual "Grinnell Invitational" tournament Wednesday, October 4th, 1972, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This tournament was started by our member Bob Grinnell eight years ago when seven lawn bowls clubs were invited to send one triples team each to participate with a team from Claremont. This year teams from Laguna Beach, Pomona, Redlands, Sun City, Santa Anita, Long Beach and Riverside will compete with the host club for the trophies.

The ladies of the club, under the leadership of Peg Wilson, Social Chairman, will provide a hot lunch for the players.

MacKENZIE PARK L.B.C.

By Joe Bell

We are fast approaching the end of another bowling season but to us of the MacKenzie Park Club the remainder of the year will be our busiest time, club visitations, many club tournaments still to be played and of course the most important tournaments that the A.L.B.A. i.e. The U.S. Singles and Doubles Tournament, more commonly called "the Champion of Champions Tournament", those to be followed by the S.W. Division men's open doubles and that by the S.W. Division open mixed doubles.

The MacKenzie Park Club is proud of the fact that we are the first club playing on public land to host these important events but we are sure that in the future other clubs will be privileged to do the same.

To be sure that everything will be in tip-top shape for the games and everything pertaining to them the committee has worked diligently and we are ready now and eagerly awaiting the day when we say "welcome" to Santa Barbara and the MacKenzie Park Club to the contestants and the friends of lawn bowling.

NEWPORT HARBOR L.B.C.

By Elsie Hubbard

Newport Harbor Lawn Bowling Club has had an active and happy summer. Starting in April, the members have taken part in seven "invitationals"—here and there! We have accepted with pleasure the invitations of Riverside, Recreation Park (Long Beach), and Laguna Beach and we have entertained Recreation, Laguna Beach, Holmby Park (Los Angeles), and Santa Ana.

The 1972 Club Doubles were won by Jay Waters and Virgil Bentley—runners-up Adrian Irvine and Bill Colver.

RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C.

By Walter K. Whitney

Our Club has been very active this summer in spite of warmer days and have added several new members now numbering well over a hundred.

The interclub tournament with the Balboa San Diego club which is played each quarter resulted in the Trophy being passed on to Balboa.

A club singles tournament was concluded with the over all class winner Aude Mae Flemming a vice skip. She received a handsome Club trophy as well as a very attractive plaque presented by her husband George Flemming. Other winners were Norman Erskin, lead, Otto Herman alternate vice, Dr. E. H. Christopherson runner up to Aude Mae Flemming and Louis Onesti, skip.

In recent Club tournament a new comer to lawn bowling Eber Readman as a lead, won high points, 76, over all classes.

Other winners were Ben Arnold, alt. vice, Bob Nelson, vice, Harold Hartness, alt. skip, and Willard Sniffen, skip.

SANTA ANITA BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By Paul Sadler

The 105 members of the Santa Anita Bowling Green Club welcomes visiting bowlers and we invite you to bowl with us whenever you can. We have an advertisement in each issue of the "Bowls" and would be glad to answer correspondence or phone calls. We are looking forward to the time soon, when our members who live away, but spend the winter months in Arcadia will return for a season of bowling.

Joe Zook, our Games Chairman, will continue to plan our visitations and club activities. He recently held a singles tournament that was won by Clarence Frahm. This is the fourth for Clarence. The runner-up and strong contender was Frank Jerome. Frank is winner of several awards and was Club secretary for several years. Joe has sponsored several other games and contests for our pleasure.

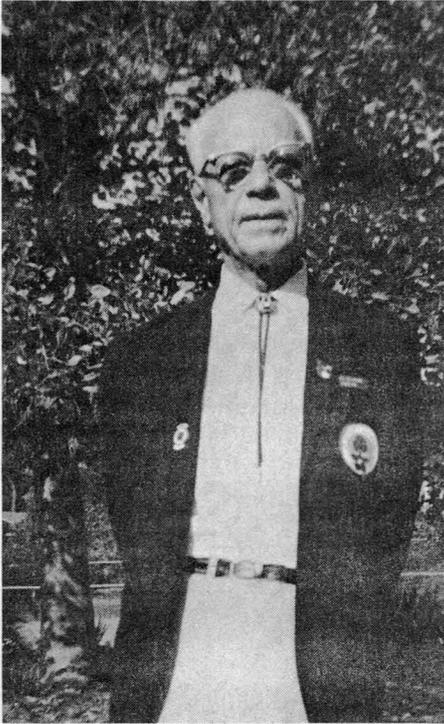
Socially we enjoy our birthday parties once a month. The recent potluck dinner with a program by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weitkamp, showing his movies of Lawn Bowling in Australia and the neighboring islands was simply terrific.

Mark Stanley has been busy with a continuous class of instruction in lawn bowling. He has been ably assisted by Lawrence Gepson and others. More interest in lawn bowling is being shown each year and it has a great future as a local and international sport.

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PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION NEWS By Cliff Rea

FIRST—The BOWL Editor advises your correspondent that club items in the last two issue were too long and editing should be done. So if your club items have been edited and shortened you will understand.

BIG NEWS—Our Division has been asked and has accepted the sponsorship of the U.S. DOUBLES and SINGLES TOURNAMENT in 1973. Santa Barbara has hosted this event in 1971 and 1972. It takes a lot of work for many and costs money. They feel that they cannot handle it for 1973. Now just where to hold the play? San Francisco has the best greens but Oakland has the best club facilities and best spectator accommodation green. At the moment San Francisco is selected because of the good greens. But this event attracts many spectators from all over the country, should they be ignored?

PIMD entries in the DOUBLES are Doug Coyle, Frank Souza and Rob Quillen, all of San Francisco. R. Quillen suggests S. F. is a Lawn Bowling Melting Pot with these comments. Doug Coyle born in Scotland, started bowling at age 16. Bowled for 32 years. His high point-winning the Canadian Doubles Championship. Frank Souza, born in Hong Kong. Learned to bowl at age 20 and win trophies. Bowling for 13 years. Rob Quillen, born in Texas. Started bowling

in Oakland at age 47. Bowling 16 years. Winner of many trophies, Singles, Doubles and Triples. (COMMENT, bowlers need to start younger to become CHAMPIONS.)

In Inter-City TROPHY play—GOLDEN GATE PLAQUE won by Santa Cruz 24-14. MURRAY CUP won by Berkeley 21-20 and 22nd end. TAYLOR CUP won by Lakeside of Oakland 25-14.

Fred Bacon of Berkeley and Rossmoor Clubs has been appointed as the new Promotion Chairman of the PIMD Division.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS winner Del Spellman, President Del Mesa Carmel Club. Del is a newcomer to bowling having played about 2 years. See Del Mesa item.

PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION TOURNAMENT RESULTS SEPTEMBER 16 THRU 23, 1972

SINGLES WINNERS:

- Joe DeLuz of S.F. df Harry Soderstrom of S.F. 21-17 in Championship Flight.
- Clive Forrester of Long Beach was 3rd in Championship Flight by df Dave Redo, Richmond 21-20, thus Redo placed 4th.
- 2nd Flight won by Sat Souza of S.F. over Bill Campbell of S.F. 22-17.
- 3rd Flight won by Graham Jarvis of Vancouver, B.C. over Wayne Jackson of Oakmont of Santa Rosa 21-6.
- 4th Flight won by Ernie Richardson of Riverside over Bill Moore of Lakeside, Oakland 21-6.
- 5th Flight won by Hank Bryant of Burnaby South, B.C. over Bert Horne, Santa Cruz 22-16.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES:

- Won by Rob Quillen and Harry Soderstrom of S.F. over Bert Corcoran and Graham Jarvis of Vancouver, B.C. 24-15.
- 3rd Place won by Clive Forrester and Fran Cunneen of S.F. over Jim Cobb and Bill Moore, Lakeside of Oakland 25-17.
- 2nd Flight won by Hal Myers and Fred Bacon of Berkeley over Harry Brown and Tom Owens of Vancouver, B.C. 24-18.
- 3rd Flight won by brothers John and Al Freccero of Oakland over Hank Bryant and Tom Owens of Vancouver, B.C. 16-14.
- 4th Flight won by Bill Kirkpatrick and Chic Cameron of S.F. by default over Wally Pruessing and Sam Jones of Beverly Hills as Beverly Hills team had to return home.

CHAMPIONSHIP TRIPLES:

- Won by Doug Coyle, Frank Souza, Sandy Lockhart of S.F. over another S.F. team of Rob Quillen, Harry Soderstrom, Art Flieger 23-21. This was won on last end by last bowl of Coyle.
- 3rd Place won by Hank Bryant, Harry Brown, Tom Owens of Vancouver, B.C. over Lakeside of Oakland team of Jim Cobb, Lou Fish, Bill Moore 30-10.
- 2nd Flight won by So. Cal. team of Clive Forrester, George Bowbeer, Ernie Richardson over Santa Cruz team of Bert Horne, Del Spellman, Doc Dustin 22-17.
- 3rd Flight won by Berkeley team of Harry Hoopes, Hal Myers, Don Ball over S.F. Campbell 21-19. This was also a cliff

team of Henry Leigh, Bernie Brown, Bill hanger being won on the last end.
4th Flight won by mixed team of Jim Forster, John Wood of Berkeley and Lloyd Shisler of S.F. over Norman Colline, Ernie Hunter, John Maddock of Lakeside of Oakland 19-14.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE TOURNAMENT won on points by Harry Soderstrom of S.F. as he placed in the Top Flight of each of the three events. He was awarded the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Trophy. This is the second such win for Harry.

The Tournament received some recognition from TV. Channel 4 gave 3 minutes coverage of some bowling and the bowling "STAR" interviewed was John Hill. Interviewed by Bob Marsden. Also Channel 2 broadcast 1½ minutes of bowling on the Oakland greens.

RESULTS OF THE WOMEN'S FIRST DIVISION TOURNAMENT

WINNERS CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES SAN FRANCISCO TROPHY

Lois Rigg, Palo Alto — June Kambach, S.F.
Runners up Richmond Trophy

LEONA MORGAN, WINNIE STEWART, RICHMOND WINNERS CHAMPIONSHIP TRIPLES BERKELEY TROPHY

Leona Morgan, Winnie Stewart, Bebbie Andrade
Richmond

Runners up Oakland Trophy

Louis Rigg, Palo Alto; Dorothy Bacon, Rossmoor;
June Kambach, Rossmoor

2nd Flight Doubles—Northern Trophy

Dorothy Bacon, Margaret Dahlquist, Rossmoor

Runners up—Ceda McCombs, Berkeley; Judy
Corcoran, Vancouver, B.C.

2nd Flight Triples—Rossmoor Trophy

Winners Pearl Bryant, Vancouver, B.C.;

Pauline Brown, Vancouver; Meg Knapp, Palo
Alto

Runners up—Bessie Drenth, Dora Patterson,
Linda Patterson, Richmond

Top Flight Singles—Palo Alto Trophy

Georgie Skinner, Oakland

Runner up—Dorothy Bacon, Rossmoor

Lois Rigg Trophy

2nd Flight Singles—June Kambach Trophy

Winner Betty Service, San Francisco

Runner up Lois Rigg, Palo Alto

Novice Singles Trophy

Winner Eleanore Jarvis, Vancouver

Runner up Dot Powers, San Francisco

Bowler of the Tournament

Dorothy Bacon, Rossmoor, Lurline Young

Trophy

Winner of the Mixed Doubles Trophy

Winners Eleanore Jarvis, Graham Jarvis

Won 3 Games + 29

Runners up Tibby and Earl Davis

Won 3 Games + 27

OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

Weather being favorable and members cooperative clubs match Play-Off has progressed well and should be completed before year end.

PIMD Mixed Triples Invitational in Oakland July 23 brought forth 126 players from 10 clubs. All Rinks in full use. Some late comers lost out on playing.

LAWN BOWLERS HANDBOOK ON TOUCHERS MISSES A POINT. In 15 years of play your correspondent has never seen the following happen. Jack moved in play, landing in nest of bowls, with three touchers. Two of the touchers

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SUN CITY, CALIFORNIA L.B.C.

By Dave Brown

On June 10, John Simon, Dave Brown and Walter Kukla represented Sun City in the Hermosa Beach Triples Invitational. The Sun City team won all three games with 37 plus points and took top honors for the tournament.

Night bowling started on June 13 and although the temperature was on the cool side it was ideal for bowling. Our Greens Chairman, Roy Menzel and his ass't. Ross Bahrs, put on one of their "scrambles" a couple of nights later. Skips were leads, leads were skips, etc and it was quite an evening.

An extra event in our club tournaments, made up of 8 married couples, started on June 27 and finished on June 29. Those who participated were the Bahrs, BuMillers, Jurics, Kirchoffs, Laedleins, Sans, Simons and Swedbergs. The BuMillers subdued the Sans after and extra end in the semi-finals and went on to take top honors over the Laedleins, 12 to 10 in the finals.

After a long hot summer we are all looking forward to the cool fall weather and return to day bowling. Our Citrus Belt League will start play on Sept. 28 with Sun City playing at Pomona. The League this year is made up of Claremont, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside and Sun City. We are happy to welcome Claremont back into the league after a year's absence.

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

By Charlie Branham

The Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club is having one of its most successful years under the leadership of President Jim Cavitt and a staff of able committeemen.

Special attention to the entertainment of visitors and new members and big birthday parties hosted by old timers are paying off in excellent attendance at daily games and the two weekly challenge contests.

An outstanding event was the Birthday party sponsored by William Jennings Bryan, Jr., 84 years old, son of one of the countries great political leaders.

It was "Bill's Day All the Way" with colorful souvenir badges, posters displaying Bill's portrait, and signs urging Bill's election to the presidency. Needless to say, Bill was the bowlers' choice and won hands down. A crowd of more than 100 enjoyed the event and paid green fees.

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL HONORS UNITED STATES TEAM CITY OF LOS ANGELES

RESOLUTION

RICHARD W. FOLKINS

The Los Angeles City Council in regular meeting on July 28, 1972 passed a resolution congratulating Richard Folkins and the United States team for their outstanding record at the World Bowls Championships and further honoring Dick as an outstanding sportsman. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS, Richard W. Folkins was a member of the five-man United States Lawn Bowls Team which placed second in overall points at the Second World Bowls Championships held in Worthing, England, June, 1972; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Folkins was Captain of the three-member team which placed first in the Triples Event, involving a schedule of six days of round robin matches with participating national teams; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Folkins has won eighteen National Open Trophy Lawn Bowls events since 1950 and countless Divisional and Club Trophy events; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Folkins has given long and devoted leadership to the improvement of the game of Lawn Bowls in the United States, as exemplified by his leadership in the Arroyo Seco Lawn Bowling Club and by his separate service as chairman of the following three committees of the American Lawn Bowls Association: Rules; United States Championships; and International Bowling Board Laws Revision; and

WHEREAS, Lawn Bowls exemplifies the highest values of sportsmanship, excellence, and organized recreation and enhances the cultural heritage of Southern California:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Los Angeles City Council congratulate Richard W. Folkins and the 1972 United States Lawn Bowls Team for their outstanding record at the Second World Bowls Championships; and

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED, that the Council honor Mr. Folkins as one of the great lawn bowlers in United States history and as one who exemplifies the highest traditions of sportsmanship.

PRESENTED BY: Arthur K. SNYDER
Councilman, Fourteenth District

SECONDED BY: JOHN S. GIBSON, JR.
Councilman, Fifteenth District



L. to R. Mrs. Nina MacDonald
Folkins daughters Sally and Dorothy
Councilman Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Folkins
Barbara and Peggy Folkins

NATIONAL PROMOTION COMMITTEE REPORT

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dreds of inquiries, 1,463 to be exact. And they are still coming in dribbles.

But even more significant than the numbers was an undertone of anticipation in most of the responses that here at last might be something to fulfill long felt desires for a new interest, activity to occupy leisure time, healthful outdoor exercise, all things that characterize our game of lawn bowls. The requests came from every state in the Union, from such diverse places as a rural route in far northern Montana to one within walking distance of a long established club in California.

Each and every inquiry was answered in an individual manner giving attention to location, size of city or town with special points covered in a written message to accompany appropriate literature. In many cases it was possible to refer the person to existing clubs, either right in their cities or within reasonable travel distance. There were hundreds of such instances.

Outstanding in this respect was the megalopolis of Chicago. Scores of inquiries came from areas well within travel distance of the Lakeside and Columbus Park clubs and were referred to them. The State of Florida was the source of letters from many within reach of one of their fine bowling facilities. The Milwaukee clubs received numerous referrals as did Brooklyn, New York and the Connecticut clubs. Essex County L.B.C. of Bloomfield, New Jersey seemed to be the center of a very inquisitive group of people. The Northwest had its share of seekers of information and the Portland, Seattle and Tacoma clubs heard about them. And to illustrate we all are lax in recruitment there were several inquiries from the not so large City of Berkeley, California, the writer's own home club. It is to be hoped that many people so referred found bowling homes and a new interest in life.

Unfortunately it was not possible to hold out much hope for too many people from isolated locations and small towns. However, each inquiry was handled with care and it is hoped we were able to make friends even where our replies brought little encouragement. It was interesting and we hope significant that so many letters came from large cities which have no lawn bowling greens and are far removed from any. Many were received from Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, Indianapolis, Columbus, St. Louis,



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Kansas City, Birmingham, New Orleans, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha, etc., etc. In these areas everything possible was done to inspire the inquirer to work with others in their retirement organizations to prevail upon recreation departments to provide bowling facilities. No matter how this idea may work out it is safe to say that there are scores of large recreations departments that now know there is such a sport as lawn bowling. It can be assumed, also that there will be rising pressure on them from groups of citizens.

Because of the medium through which they heard of the game most of the inquirers are in the senior age bracket. Some may ask if building membership in this area will only add to an image of lawn bowls being only for "old folks." Others might say that is the way it is and is the way it should stay. Neither position would be quite correct. The majority of lawn bowlers today are in the upper age bracket but form the backbone of club bowling. But we have a respectable number of the younger enthusiasts and that segment is growing. One of the problems of promotion is the high instance of attrition which requires substantial additions just to stay even and that is about what we are doing. This condition is uniform among clubs as some are not keeping pace with losses while others are growing thus taking up the slack. Many of the newer bowlers are retired persons and if it were not for them we might well be falling steadily behind. So uncovering the knowledge that there is a great number in this category to draw from should spark extra efforts to acquaint them with the game, not only to gain club members but to bring happiness into the lives of others. What greater favor could one possibly bestow with such little effort?

Successful promotion takes planning and organization. About now the greater part of clubs in the United States are

preparing to bring the 1972 season to a close and shut down greens until come spring. The natural thing to think, perhaps, is that nothing can be done until things get going in 1973. Right there we can be wrong. The winter can be the time for planning and organizing for the future. Many clubs tide over the non-bowling months with a social function of some kind, maybe several. Here is an excellent opportunity to introduce prospective members to the bowling fraternity. Let them have a look at the camaraderie side of our activities. They may well become interested even before they ever lay down a bowl. Why not make hay while the sun is not shining? And always remember we have proof that there are tens of thousands of people who would be pleased to be told about your game. Maybe some of them live in your town, on your own block. Have a look around, think, plan, organize. Now!

In building any program of promotion be aware of the fact that A.L.B.A. has done some work in this field. Gregg Rodgers of New York is the National Chairman and each Division has its Chairman. These men are the sources of literature that may be useful in your campaign. Call on them, not only for material but for guidance in your planning and execution. They can help and will be glad to do so. Success breeds success and we need so much of it to attain a reasonably proper place in the sports picture of America.

"Are you unattached?" the young man asked the cute girl.

"No," she replied, "I'm just put together sloppy."

Architects designed picture windows to bring the outdoors into a home, but all you really need is a couple of small children.

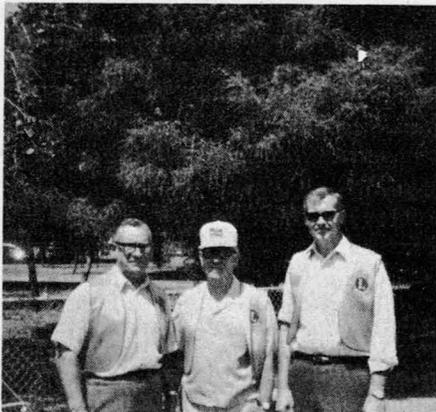
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belonging to one team and one to the other. WHO SHOULD SCORE? SHOULD THE MAJORITY RULE? The end was declared a tie as this happened on the last bowl. No rule of this can be found in the HANDBOOK. WHY NOT?

Oakland on Aug. 24th hosted the 7th year playing of the Oakland Kiwanis Club vs Lions Club Match, promoted by Cliff Rea. 2 teams from each club competing. One team each club had 2 members who had never played before. Other team all had played some but without an experienced SKIP. Kiwanis won both matches. But in overall play on points Lions is ahead 2 points on basis of 2 points for a win and 1 for a tie. These matches have aroused more interest in Lawn Bowling in these clubs, brought some members in.

On September 8th Oakland hosted the 10th year playing of a match between WESTBAY (San Francisco) vs. EASTBAY (Oakland and Alameda) SPORTSWRITERS MATCH. WESTBAY won 18-3 and reclaimed the donated O'Hara Trophy from EASTBAY. Carl Reich of the S.F. Examiner has played in all 10 matches. Larry Stumes of S.F. Chronicle, a this year college graduate played for the 4th time. Larry could become a Champion if he begins to bowl regularly as has been suggested. Jack Clark of the Alameda Times Star played for the 5th time and Paul McCarthy of the Oakland Tribune played for the 4th time. These matches keep these SPORTSWRITERS aware of our game and receptive to publicity items.



LIONS CLUB TEAM #2 — L. to R.
Vic Bottari, Fred Seulberger, Dick Rahl



LIONS CLUB TEAM #1 — L. to R.
Hugh Erwin, John Thune, Gardner Wilcox



KIWANIS TEAM #1 — L. to R.
Cliff Rea, Ray Kaliski, Larry Weseman



KIWANIS TEAM #2 — L. to R.
George Van Sicklen, Alan Jonas, Jack Bremner



SPECIAL SPECTATORS — L. to R.
Carol Weseman, Marjorie Arp
Carol wife of player
Marjorie Lions Club Secretary

OAKMONT L.B.C.

By George T. Rowse

We missed the July issue due to the writer being in Europe. We had a glimpse of the World Bowls at Worthing, England, and found it most exciting. We saw the Candelet/Bryant Singles match, won by Candelet 22-20.

This past few months we have had Club visits from Berkeley LBC, Rossmoor LBC and Leisure Town, Vacaville. We managed to get ahead in two out of three but it was more the friendly spirit of the games that we enjoyed. We expect to entertain Sunny Glen LBC on Sept. 28.

We have had an opportunity to participate in Inviational meets at Berkeley, Oakland and Rossmoor with encouraging results. We have played against some of the championship competition and found them very formidable opponents indeed, but we accept the challenge to progress.

Oakmont will be represented in the September Open Tournament of PMD, a first for us.

Our green at Oakmont has developed to good playing condition this year, thanks to most cooperative help from Oakmont management and greenskeeper, Michael Clark.

The monthly "Player of the Month" competition has created continued interest. It settled down to the best average score for the month, with a minimum of eight games played. Ladies have been listed separately.

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Bill: "You fell over fifty feet and didn't get hurt?"

Ben: "No, I was just working my way through a crowded bus."

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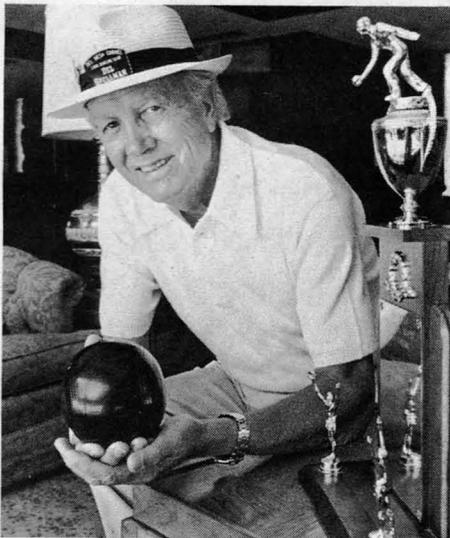
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DEL MESA CARMEL L.B.C.

By Thomas A. McLay

We now proudly boast of having a champion beyond our own domain. Del Spellman, our President and 1971 Singles Champion, won the annual "Champion of Champions" Tournament of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division on August 19-30 on the Oakland Greens. He came out on top of a field of 14 entrants, and thereby became the holder of the Sill Cup.

Our representatives in the Sill Doubles of the PIMD on the San Francisco Greens on September 30-October 1 will be General J. H. Phillips and Manley J. Hood, our 1972 Doubles Champion.



Del Spellman

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Emmett Fitzpatrick

There's an empty spot on the wall of our clubhouse, where a plaque has been hanging for the past three years. It's known as the "Meataxe," representing a long-standing feud with our friends in Berkeley. An outgrowth of the Stanford-California "Axe" competition in football.

Think you've seen everything? Try this: in a recent match, one team leading 25 to 0 after 14 ends insisted on a measurement! Naturally we won't mention names, but it does prove that the spirit of competition runs high and helps keep people young.

In a recent full-page picture spread, the Palo Alto "TIMES" publicized our Lawn Bowls Club. Emphasizing the great interest in this sport, the "TIMES" said: though the object of the game appears simple . . . it requires considerable skill and experience.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

By Doug Coyle

This year the Tournament Committee decided that club competitions would be run on a tournament basis. Dates and times of starting were posted on each round played.

As anticipated when any new program is introduced, a few snags were encountered. Overall, the Committee was pleased with the response and enthusiasm shown by the club members for this type of competition. This was very much in evidence when playdowns started for the divisional title.

For this coming year the Committee has designed a chart that will show play for every month and every day of the year.

Being located in Golden Gate Park, with many out of state and out of country visitors, President Bill KirkPatrick suggested that members should wear white or cream on Saturdays and Sundays. This was adopted by the membership, with the exception of the few "anti-anything brigade". Dress plays a very important part in the promotion of lawn bowls and regulations should be made by clubs as to this mode of dress.

SEQUIOIAS L.B.C.

By W. M. Turner

The Sequoias Lawn Bowls Club has 3 new members recently to make our total roster 33.

We recently completed a successful "Drawing to the Jack" competition among our members.

The bowling green header boards have been recently straightened. New rock has been spread and rolled around 12 ft. patterns around the green and equipment house. Stake markers and gutter boards have been newly painted. So we are all dressed up.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C.

By Fred R. Leport

Our intra-club tournaments have been completed.

We have invitations to go to Santa Rosa for a day of Fun Bowling with the Oakmont L.B.C. on September 28th and an invitation from the Leisure Town L.B.C. to bowl with them on October 5th, at Vacaville.

We sent for and received the manual on "The Maintenance of Lawn Bowling Greens" written by Edgar R. Haley, Greenskeeper, Escondido, and our Greens Chairman advises it is quite helpful in preparing our greens.

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MEDICAL ASPECTS

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amount of opponent's skill, amount of partners support, degree of competitive pressure and so forth. To say nothing of luck. After discussing some of the many variables and other considerations, I simply concluded that the best measure of overall competitive skill in lawn bowling is how quickly the countless variables are assessed and consistently mastered.

Of course much of what I reported on lawn bowling is obvious to experienced players. But the point is that this volume represents authentic medical or scientific opinion rather than hearsay or folk tales. My obtaining information and opinion from various medical experts with knowledge of the game assures that these sections on lawn bowling are authoritative. My corresponding with medical colleagues about bowls was a labor of love. I wish to acknowledge help from the following doctors: Paul Dudley White of Boston, William "Doc" Brady of Beverly Hills, Calif., John Huston of Milwaukee, Robert H. Ivy of Paoli, Pa., Harvey C. Maxwell of Laguna Beach, Calif., E. Murray Blair of Vancouver, Canada, Henry A. Bradlow and J. Cumes of South Africa, and Neil Benjamin and A. P. Davis of Australia.

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SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By O. S. "Doc" Hubbard

Four of our members in attendance at the World Lawn Bowls competition at Worthing, England.

We traveled with a group of lawn bowlers under the auspices of the American L.B.A. We were overwhelmed with hospitality by a number of private bowling clubs in Wales, England and Scotland. In all of these clubs our group was divided into teams of four to play with a similar number of host teams.

It is the custom among these clubs to stop bowling at half time for refreshments.

I'm sorry to report that our boys didn't do very well against our host teams winning only two of three matches out of a total of around twenty.

As for our club there is little new to report. Our membership remains constant at one hundred ten.

We have organized a "Share Croppers" League, teams of three who play as a team every Tuesday morning. Each participant is assessed twenty-five cents which is used to purchase a trophy for which the teams play. We find that the league encourages team play and adds to the interest of bowling.

We have had a home and home meet with the Cambrian Pines Club and are planning for similar meets with the Santa Cruz and Fresno Clubs.

SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Frank Mail

The S.L.B. Club now has a membership of 58 and I think we are doing very well as we are less than 2 years old. We do have many prospects very interested in the sport so we should be increasing the number in the near future.

RICHMOND L.B.C.

By Dave Redo

WE'VE LOST OUR CLUBHOUSE!

A few weeks ago, fire destroyed most of the interior of the clubhouse. About 06,000 of damage. Cause questionable. Bill Fewins heads up our committee to work with the city to implement the repair work.

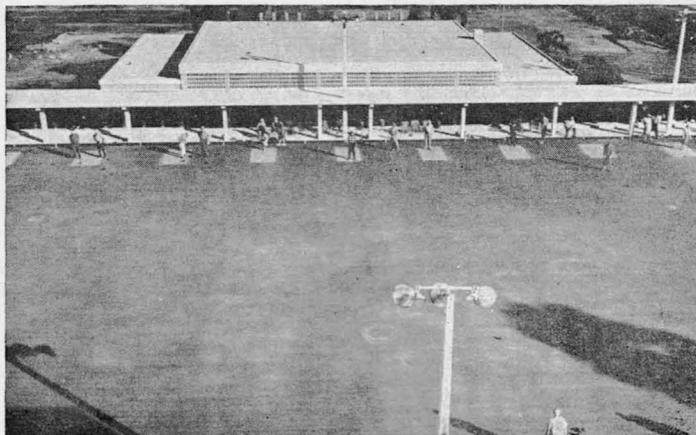
On a more positive note, John and Martha Hill were quite successful at the National Tournament in Niagara Falls. John won 4th place in the second flight singles. Martha came in 2nd in the top flight triples.

The Baxter Trophy, awarded to the winners of a round-robin, evening, mixed doubles tournament, was won by Chuck Cannistraci and his daughter, Debbie. Dave and Judy Redo took second place.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE:

ORLANDO LAWN BOWLING CLUB, Inc.

420 North Hughey Ave., Orlando, Florida 32801

In our annual over 60 vs. under 60 competition, the youngsters prevailed by one shot. Winners of this Drenth Trophy were Dave Redo and Martha Hill. Second place went to Bill Fewins, Marie Alves and Lila Crane.

Berkeley L.B.C. was kind enough to let us use their greens for our Invitational Tournament. Thanks to Berkeley. Winners were Doug Coyle, George Santos and Frank Souza of San Francisco. Second place went to Jim Forster, John Wood and Harry Hoopes of Berkeley. Chuck Cannistraci, Dave Redo and Cliff Baker won third place.

LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

Vacaville, Calif.

By Art Lind

In the last issue of ALBA, your staff correspondent for this Division, CLIFF REA, described what he called "Most Unusual End". Herewith is a photo of the contestants from LEISURE TOWN; as the man says "anything can happen in a game of BOWLS".

On the 17th of August we chartered a bus to travel to the OAKMONT Club for a 20 end game. All of the rinks were used with teams from LEISURE TOWN matched against the home teams of OAK-

MONT. This type of social visitation and competition is what BOWLS is all about for most of the members living in "adult communities".

Something new has been added; we have just completed an enlargement of our Trophy and Equipment building by adding a room to house supplies and equipment and storage. The entire job of design and construction was accomplished by our own hard working members.

The "winter" season is upon us, but our Green is open every day except Tuesdays (weather permitting) with draw games starting at 1 p.m. Visitors, especially from the colder areas, are most cordially invited to stop for a day or two.

BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Fred B. Griffith, Jr.

Each year Berkeley competes with other Bay Area teams for the Taylor Cup, Golden Gate Plaque and Murray Cup. John Wood skipped the team which brought us the Murray Cup, beating San Francisco in the finals 21-20 in 22 ends. John now has the distinction of having skipped teams which have brought each of these trophies to Berkeley.

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Bowling daily 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Evenings 6:30
23 Rubico Rinks
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1972 SPECTATORS TOUR

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Club at Hove will long be remembered. Many of the spectators watched the Championship Matches of course, and it was always a thrill to see an American giving the big hurrah for "our boys."

The spectators group flew from Grattwick airport to Glasgow for overnight at the staid Hotel Central. The next day commenced a three day bus trip through the Scottish Highlands, spending two nights at the Hotel Coylumbridge at Aviemore, in the heart of the Highlands. Side trips to Inverness and the various lochs made the trip well worth while. The heather was just coming out.

Returning from the Highlands two nights were spent at Edinburgh at the venerable hotel North British. The Scottish Bowling Association, with their usual graciousness, arranged a game for us at the Pilrig Club in Edinburgh. It was delightful as usual. Leaving Edinburgh for Glasgow by bus gave us an early arrival at Glasgow. This time was not wasted as a tour was arranged through the Bobbie Burns country and the Irish seacoast to visit a distillery. Although we only received a nip at the plant, the ride was through delightful country.

A game at the Mount Florida green at Glasgow concluded our outdoor games for the spectators, but again, the Scots came through and arranged an indoor

game. This was an unusual experience for most of the spectators. This evening was topped off by an informal gathering by the directors of the Red Hackle Board of Directors who supplied some of their by product at the end of the game.

On the intermediate Sunday, the tour group sponsored a USA Cocktail party at the Chatsworth Hotel. Honored guests for the occasion were the members of the American team and their wives and the officers of the English Bowling Association and the International Bowling Board and their wives. This was one of the 100% attendance by the spectators, and Ed Hayden, the Immediate Past President of the ALBA, the official host, had a most satisfactory soiree.

Special mention should be made for some of the individuals who added to the pleasantness of the tour. Dorothy was most kind in acknowledging to each club the hospitality afforded us. Dorothy also arranged the games for the ladies, who were most understanding when greens were not available for their play. Margaret designed the Friendship Pins, which were in profusion throughout the tour. It would be a gross injustice to not mention the hardest worker on the trip, Carmon Elliott who arranged all the games. He was assisted in this task by Ed Hayden and George Tichenor and others. Banners were provided from tour funds to clubs who entertained us, and thanks were given those clubs by various

members of the party.

There may have been some shortcomings on the trip, but as Anton Diebold of New York summed it up, the tour was an organized one but not regimented. There will be other tours which will be announced in BOWLS magazine as they develop.

PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIV.

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The coveted trophy in football between Cal. of Berkeley, and Stanford of Palo Alto, awarded each year at the big game is The Axe. Following this tradition for many years the Berkeley and Palo Alto have a big game but the trophy we play for is The Meat Axe. The loser gets a picture of it with the inscription "We lost". This year, after losing to Palo Alto the last two years, The Meat Axe was won by Berkeley. Fourteen triples teams from each club participated on the Berkeley greens. Both clubs always look forward to this event.

Our annual guest day on September 9th was a joyful one. Over one hundred guests signed our guest book and many of them tried the game for the first time. We feel sure the bug will bite some of them. We have acquired nine new members in the last three months.

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EASTERN DIVISION

John F. Gilbert, Staff Correspondent

51st A.L.B.A. NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT

By John F. Gilbert

The 51st A.L.B.A. National Open Lawn Bowling Tournament was completed on schedule at Niagara Falls, N.Y. on the greens of the Hyde Park Lawn Bowling Club, the week of August 6, 1972, in spite of a delayed start due to rain. The Mayor of Niagara Falls, Hon. E. Dent Lackey, a great supporter of lawn bowls, welcomed the bowlers to the City at opening ceremonies, and also joined the festivities at the Banquet on Monday evening at the Ramada Inn, headquarters for the Tournament.

With 62 rink teams entered, and 112 pairs and 89 singles competing for national open titles, the tournament got under way on Tuesday.

Of special interest was the winning of the singles title by 22-year-old Douglas McArthur of Lakeside (Chicago) Lawn Bowling Club. He clinched the title in a final game with Stan Smiech of Niagara Falls, who is age 30. According to local papers, this competition between these young players has now irrevocably established bowls as a young man's game. Be that as it may, congratulations are in order for the fine playing executed by both young and old, and on the completion of another annual tournament of American lawn bowls.

Preparatory work on the Hyde Park greens was most thorough and many players found the greens in excellent condition. The Niagara Falls Parks Department, the Hyde Park Club, and the Buffalo Club as well, are to be commended for their cooperation and efforts in conducting the tournament, sometimes under adverse circumstances. Special recognition is due Chairman Carl Russell, Vice Chairman Charles Hine who unfortunately was taken ill just before the tournament started (best wishes for a quick recovery, Charles), Secretary Al Merrin, Treasurer Jerry O'Leary, and Scorekeeper Freeman Talbot. Through the good influence of members of the Committee, excellent cooperation and support was accorded the tourney by the local press, television and radio, and by the City of Niagara Falls.

A highlight of the Banquet was a brief address by retiring A.L.B.A. president James F. Candelet, Eastern Division, who welcomed the new national A.L.B.A. president William Miller of Central Di-

vision. President Candelet graciously presented plaques on behalf of the A.L.B.A. to Honorary Presidents William G. (Bill) Hay and Larry R. Hennings for their long and distinguished service in the A.L.B.A., and to David Dakers for his many years as tournament manager for the A.L.B.A.

Tournament results are as follows:

51ST NATIONAL OPEN LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT TROPHY AND PRIZE WINNERS

Rinks Championship Flight

1st Place

(Rettie Memorial Trophy) Albert Templeman (Skip), Oscar Fillman, Fred Smith, John Robertson (Weston, Toronto, Canada)

2nd Place

(Chicago Cup) David Stephan (Skip), John Livingston, Wray Livingston, John Haggio (Burlington, Ontario, Canada)

3rd Place

(Wisconsin Cup) Chester Wintsch (Skip), Ralph Brown, Gordon Kennedy, Richard Nelkin (Essex County, Bloomfield, New Jersey)

4th Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Alex Dakers (Skip), Albert Cline, John MacDonald, David Dakers (Boston, Massachusetts)

Rinks Second Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Ernest Fisher (Skip), Walter Orton, Stanley Smiech, Robert Schofield (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

2nd Place

Louis Hebert (Skip), Walter Betts, John Patterson, Anthony Arghitto (Lancaster, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada)

3rd Place

James Grainger (Skip), Floyd Perkins, Roy Stone, Harry Brammar (Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada)

Rinks Third Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Don Beaupit (Skip), James Smart, Fred Marcanti, William Gilbert (Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

Thomas Park (Skip), Peter Standing, William Slater, Seaver Prosser (Merritton, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada)

3rd Place

Garrick O'Sullivan (Skip), Alfred Alvarez, Daniel Russell, Stephen Bernat (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

4th Place

James McKnight (Skip), John Strachan, Roy Urbaniak, John Stirling (Carborundum, Niagara Falls, New York)

Rinks Fourth Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) James Law (Skip), Theodore Howak, George Boxwell, Bill Boettger (Galt, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

Duncan Brown, (Skip), John Dunnachie, William Miller, Robert Baxter (Bridgeport, Connecticut)

Doubles Championship Flight

1st Place

(California Trophy) Louis Hebert (Skip), John Patterson (Lancaster, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

(Lakeside Trophy) John Pidduck (Skip), Moe Cosyn (Elmwood, London, Ontario, Canada)

3rd Place

(Western New York Trophy) Jack Leonard (Skip), Will Johnson (Port Credit, Ontario, Canada)

Doubles Second Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Trophy) Ralph Welton (Skip), H. H. Roberts (Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

2nd Place

Hugh Collins (Skip), Bob Turver (Port Credit, Ontario, Canada)

3rd Place

Richard Neken (Skip), Ralph Brown (Essex County, Bloomfield, New Jersey)

4th Place

Harry Fielding (Skip), John Miller (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

Doubles Third Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Jack Ashfield (Skip), Les Stirrett (Lancaster, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

Angelo Mascia (Skip), Frank Mascia (East Cleveland, Ohio)

3rd Place

Les Bacon (Skip), Don Ward (Tam O'Shanter, New Britain, Connecticut)

4th Place

Harold Esch (Skip), Al Hughes (Orlando, Florida)

Doubles Fourth Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Alex Dakers (Skip), David Dakers (Boston, Massachusetts)

2nd Place

Richard Folkins (Skip), Rowland Rapp (Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles, California)

3rd Place

Jack McCall (Skip), Elmer Lewis (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

4th Place

Al Cline (Skip), Jack MacDonald (Boston, Massachusetts)

Singles Championship Flight

1st Place

(National Open Singles Trophy) Douglas McArthur (Chicago, Illinois)

2nd Place

(Metropolitan Trophy) Stanley Smiech (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

3rd Place

James Law (Galt, Ontario, Canada)

4th Place

Robert Roulston (Agincourt, Ontario, Canada)

Singles Second Flight

1st Place

(Pacific Northwest Trophy) William Gilbert (Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

(Hyde Park Trophy) Dr. Thomas Davis (Lakeside, Chicago, Illinois)

3rd Place

George Dunn (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

Singles Third Flight

1st Place

(Hyde Park Plaque) Fred Marcanti (Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada)

2nd Place

William Scott (Hyde Park, Niagara Falls, New York)

3rd Place

George Kennedy (Essex County, Bloomfield, New Jersey)

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NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT

ALBA — August 7 thru 11

By Kenneth Henderson

Douglas McArthur, National Singles Champion, was honored on Saturday, September 2 at the Lakeside, Chicago Greens. Lakeside's President, Kenneth Henderson presided over the ceremony and proclaimed Douglas McArthur Day in the following introductory statement:

"As you all know being President of Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club is a great honor and a great privilege. I've had many happy occasions this year but I don't think anything can surpass the occasion that we have here today. I'm so pleased to see so many of you have come out to do honor to one of the members of our bowling green. I would like each and every one of you to consider this as DOUGLAS McARTHUR DAY!"

"We have a young man here who has done more to promote this game than anyone else in Lakeside for many, many years.

"National Championships don't come easy — it is a question of a lot of hard, trying, practicing hours above the emotion of the thing — and I would like the Club to do honor to this young man today in a Parade of Honor around the green."

Club and Auxiliary members formed behind the honor guard with the American Flag (bearer Nancy LeNoble), Scottish Lion Rampant (bearer James Rarity), and the Lakeside Club banner (bearer Carl Johnson—Lakeside Veep). In recognition of Doug's heritage, Piper Ken Van Meter led the parade with the strains of Scotland the Brave.

Upon assembling before the reviewing stand the ceremonies continued with the following remarks from Ken Henderson:

"I think it's appropriate in this Olympic year that we should present him in a manner befitting an Olympic Champion which in effect it really is, in many respects. This is a country of Internationalism, we have so many people of other Nations and here we have the National Singles Champion!"

Contributions of Club Members were used to purchase the World Tournament bowls of Immediate Past President James Candelet. ALBA President William Miller preceded the presentation with these remarks:

"We are gathered here this afternoon to pay tribute to a young bowler by the name of Douglas McArthur, who has indeed a very impressive record this year in bowling. I'd like to name a few of them if I may;

"Last week he and his partner won the City Association Doubles.

"In the middle of July they went to Milwaukee and won the right to represent the Central Division in the United States Doubles Championships of Lawn Bowling at Santa Barbara, California in which I predict they will have a very good chance of coming back with the spoils.

"Then the greatest achievement of all was in Niagara Falls this year when he went on to play against some of the best bowlers in the United States and Canada and won the United States Singles National Championship, and I know this is really something to be proud of.

— "On behalf of the American Lawn Bowling Association—as the President elect—it gives me great pleasure to present this 'trophy' donated by the Lawn Bowlers of Lakeside, to Douglas McArthur, A REAL CHAMPION!"

In addition to the bowls—which were highly prized by Doug—a Championship Folder commemorating the National Tournament, and a wallet containing the balance of the donations were presented.

Lachlan and Rebecca McArthur were lauded by the fluent Ken Henderson who after presenting Rebecca with a bouquet in honor of the occasion planted a kiss on the Champion's surprised mother. In all three generations of McArthurs received the plaudits of the crowd.

To conclude the greetings Ken introduced Mr. Ed Kazak who stated; "I'm very glad to be here on behalf of the Chicago Park District, the President of the Board of Commissioners—Mr. Dan Shannon, and Mr. Ed Kelly—General Superintendent. I'm here to represent the Park District and the two individuals I mentioned, and I'm sure they wish you all the success in this game of Lawn Bowling for the rest of the day and the rest of the years.

"I don't know too much about this game—I know how a golf ball rolls and a bowling ball—but I imagine there is some similarity to it.

"Thank you again and success to all of you."

Doug, visibly moved, in acknowledging his Day promised that he and his partner Lachlan would do their best to put the Lakeside name in the news again in the U.S. Tournament in Santa Barbara.

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Dorothy Henry

1972 was a good year for New York—with record attendance and support from members—let's keep up the good work!

Although two open competitions were rained out, we did manage to complete our club events with the following results: Doubles: Men's—Ed Roache and Walter Hoyer; Runners-up—Howard Chisholm and Gus Haferkamp. Ladies—Letta Rodgers and Thais Cohrone, followed closely by Dorothy Henry and Alyce Tomchik. Mixed (Kelly Trophy)—Walter Hoyer and Letta Rodgers with Gregg Rodgers and Maria Hoyer Runners-up.

New York is very proud that Eddie Roache succeeded in capturing the Eastern Division Singles in Niagara. The Silver Fox will be California bound in October for the U.S. Championships—with our best wishes for a resounding victory at Santa Barbara.

New York was well represented at the National Open at Niagara in August and Dorothy Henry brought home the second flight singles trophy in the second AWLBA Tournament.

As '72 draws to a close we look forward to the last few remaining weeks of bowling and to our dinner which will be held in late October.

CARBORUNDUM L.B.C.

NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK

By Jerry O'Leary

"This too shall pass". The National Tournament hosted by the local Hyde Park LBC is now history. Ed Ventry assisted the draw master Freeman Talbot of London, Ontario at the Hyde Park greens while your writer aided Mickey Volk of the Buffalo LBC, who was both scorer and draw master at the Delaware Park greens.

The Carbo Club was well represented in all events. Skip McKnight with his rinks team of Strachnan, Urbaniak and Stirling, lost to the Tom Park team from Merriton, Ontario in the semi-finals 3rd event. Skip Williams' rink team—S. Thomson, Wilson and Linton, lost to a Hyde Park team skipped by Fisher. In the doubles, the Ventry-St. Denny team was eliminated in the 1st event quarter finals. Our Canadian Frontier League teams did remarkably well.

Meeting of new and old bowler friends from all over Canada and the U.S.A was the best part of the week-long tournament. We were sorry to note that many bowlers who participated in the last 3 years of Eastern ALBA Tournament competition were among the missing. Humorous and colorful John Daley of the Boston area absence was particularly noted.

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ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Adam S. Rankine

Our bowlers are having a grand year. The club doubles champions are Jack Gilbert and Sam Schofield. At Niagara an Essex team of Ralph Brown, Dick Nelken, Gordon Kennedy and Chet Wintsch was the best U.S.A. rinks in the Nationals Tournament, finishing third in the first flight. In the Women's Trebles Vi Hay, Marian Dean (Trenton) and Marie Manners were first in the second flight. The N.J. Doubles at Trenton was an all Essex final, with Skippy Arculli and Bill Farrell winning followed by George Ralston and Bob Lindsay.

Morning and afternoon games were enjoyed on Labor Day. The luncheon was prepared and served by our splendid women with Jean Murdock, chairwoman. We all wish to thank the ladies for the first rate job they have done this year in serving tasty and varied fare.

Look forward to the year's roundup at the annual banquet on Saturday, Oct. 28. Marie Manners guarantees that everyone will have a ball.

TRENTON L.B.C.

By Alfred J. Lyon

Trenton L.B.C. can look back on a very successful year, our membership gained, our tournaments were well attended and interest in the Club is very high. The following members were Club Champions for 1972. Harry Hart and Chas Wagner, Doubles. The Pirates, Champions of our League skipped by your correspondent. The Singles Champions will be crowned in a couple of weeks. The New Jersey State Doubles held at Trenton annually, was won by Skipp Arculli and Bill Farrell of Essex. The Essex Club makes a habit of winning this event.

The last big open tournament of the season will be held Sept. 30th. The Perc Caris Trebles and a large entry is expected. Trenton played four club matches this year. We defeated Fairmount L.B.C. and Buck Hills L.B.C. Tied Wilmington, Del., L.B.C. and were nosed out by Essex L.B.C. in the U.S. Challenge Cup. Sunday, October 1st our Annual Banquet and Awards Nite will be held at the Olde York Inn, so all in all we had a busy season but we are anxiously waiting for the 1973 Eastern Tournament which will be held in Essex and Trenton.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Paul A. Noffke Jr.

The George Duffy-Gene Pelland Trophy was held June 10. Winner was J. Graham, R. Northam, E. Ryan. 2nd place winner was J. Loizzo, J. Pio and E. Carey.

The Singleton Dube Memorial Trophy was held Sept. 16 at Forest Park, Springfield.

The annual picnic is scheduled for Sept. 10 at Hampton Ponds, Holyoke, hosted by Gerald and Mary Foley. We know we'll have a good time as usual.

TAM O'SHANTER L.B.C.

By Les Bacon

In general it has been a fine season with good weather except for two rain-outs, one of which was the Tam O'Shanter's Tait Memorial Tournament which had to succumb to the aftermath of the season's first tropical storm Agnes.

On August 26, the Tam's Joe Unwin Memorial Tournament was held. First place was captured by Ernie Nicoll's Springfield trio, second place to a Tam O'Shanter team skipped by Jim Ward, and third place to Duncan Brown's Bridgeport trio.

This season has been a full one and an enjoyable one. Tam teams were entered in twelve scheduled tournaments including the Nationals at Niagara Falls and for their efforts they were recipients of prizes in seven tournaments including the Nationals.

THISTLE L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

Our Labor Day, Max Liberman, event was captured by the Springfield L.B.C. crew skipped by William Keay. Other outstanding events were: The Hartford Courant Trophy won by the Springfield team of Roy Fenton, John Davidson, Bernie Nicoll and William Keay (skip); the William Bliss Tournament was won by a team from Springfield L.B.C. skipped by Ernie Nicoll; winners of the George Duffy and Gene Pelland Memorial were Ed Ryan, Ray Northam and James Graham (Skip); the annual William Keay Trophy event was captured by Wallace Maxwell, William Campbell and Mark Haber (Skip); the honors for the Savitt Trophy went to James Milliken, L. Freeman, Denny Whalen and Mark Haber (Skip); champions of the Dave Dakers trebles New England competition were Ernest Barth, Les Bacon and David Kidd (Skip). The club singles champ is Dave Douglass.

The annual New England singles and doubles events were held at our club this year. The singles winner was Al Cline and doubles was won by Candelet and Messier.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Ernest Hamilton

Without doubt the National brought excitement to the bowling activity in our area this summer. Sharing hosting honors with the Hyde Park Club gave us the opportunity to see some of the top bowlers in Canada, United States and the world in action. Our bowlers won no honors but we learned we have a long way to go to improve in bowling skill and technique.

Club bowling was keen this summer with honors going to Mickey Volk in the singles championships. Mickey is our club president. Doubles won by E. Hamilton and E. Zimmerman for the second year in a row. Trebles won by E. Hamilton, M. Witkins and R. Joslyn. Mixed doubles won by J. Blankeit and Fern for the second consecutive year. Fern is the ladies club president.

The afternoon league bowling each Tuesday has been successful. Six grade teams were selected to bowl each other twice in trips. At time of this report, four teams have a chance to win the marbles.

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Herbert F. Payne

The weather man co-operated for the all day Trebles Billy Keay Tournament, and seventy-two bowlers participated. Teams came from Clubs in Boston, Milton and Quincy, Mass., Pawtucket, R.I., also Bridgeport, New Britain and Hartford, Conn., and the two Clubs in Springfield. Four ten end games were rolled, with the result a Hartford Thistle team with Mark Haber, Skip, partners Wm. Campbell and Wallace Maxwell winning four games. There were five three game winners and on the playoff of three ends, a Pawtucket R.I. team won second prize, a Bridgeport team, 3rd, and the New Britain team fourth. George Sayre of the Pawtucket Club entered with his two young sons and they won two games, which we were pleased to see. It seems impossible to interest Springfield young persons in this sport. Our Club Championship annual for singles and doubles will be completed in another week. A new bowler since 1970 has reached the Semi-finals and he is also in the doubles.

We regret to state we have lost a fine member, John A. Ross, who passed away August 17th.

Our new Australian mower has been in use with satisfactory results of a faster green.

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CUNNINGHAM BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By Henry M. Tourville

Activity on the green during the season has been brisk. Several intra-club championship events still have to be decided. Our singles champion is Mark Benos.

Mark Benos, Jack MacDonald and Dave Dakers led teams to events in Hartford, Springfield, Pawtucket, Providence and Niagara Falls. Although the showing of the teams was creditable, the club will have to wait until "next year" to bring home the trophies.

The club will participate in October with the Tri Club organization of Boston and Quincy at the annual banquet to be held at the Lantana Banquet Hall, North Randolph, Massachusetts. The club closes activities October 11, hosting the Tri Club organization.

Club members were saddened at the sudden passing of J. Arthur Holderried who was one of the most active in all lawn bowling activities and tournaments.

QUINCY BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By John Bissett

The George Cowie Memorial Tournament was held on July 17. Winners were: Helen Martin, Margaret Milne and Myles Walker (Skip). The Walter G. Morrison Trophy Tournament held on July 22 was won by: Helen Martin, James Brownlie and Al Cline (Skip).

On September 4, representatives from the Boston, Milton and Quincy clubs competed in a scramble. Awards were won by: Roland Bourden, Ellie McDonnell, Arthur Coates, John Martin, Horace Woods, Anne Reeves, John Bell, Sally Oldershaw, Al Cline, Dave Dakers, Jessie Morrison, Les Bunce, Anne Bissett, John MacArthur, Dick Murphy, Marion Carmichael and Rod MacRae.

One of the problems of all clubs is to get young people to take up the game. This year, 9 year old Ian Bishop, grandson of our games committee chairman, played in the afternoons with the retired men. Ian developed very nicely and we hope his interest in the game will continue.

Competition is still going on in the Robert Coull Handicap singles, the Mitchell singles and the Ellis doubles. Winners will be announced in the next issue of Bowls.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By R. Baxter

The new green being built by the City of Bridgeport continues to make very slow progress, but is supposed to be in playable condition for the 1973 season. Let's hope so, another greenless season could leave some permanent scars on the club.

The club continues to provide substantial support to the district tournaments and manages to win its fair share of the prizes. Club teams have also been playing in tournaments outside the district with mixed success. A team of H. Bartholomew, A. Jelenik and R. Baxter came home with the third prize in the William Keay Tournament at Springfield. Al Jelenik with a "pick-up" team (it's a long story) won fourth prize in the Dave Dakers trebles.

A large grove of club members made the trip to Niagara Falls and in spite of the weather, a good time was had by all. The rinks team of J. Donnochie, W. Miller, R. Baxter and D. Brown (Skip) took second prize in the fourth flight.

Club singles was won by D. Bundock for the second year in succession while the U.S. Doubles was won by J. Donnochie and C. Blaney (Skip).

The annual banquet has been scheduled for Saturday, November 11, at the Norden Club, Bridgeport with Campbell Blaney as chairman.

HYDE PARK L.B.C. NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

By Edward Amruske

The Industrial League consisting of 28—4-man teams held their Annual Banquet on August 28. The following evening the Inter-Club League of 32—4-man teams held their banquet. Each league is composed of two divisions. Individual and team trophies were awarded to the winners in each division.

The Club Singles and Doubles Play-downs, are at this writing, in the quarter-final stages. 32 members were initially entered in the Singles and 16 Doubles Teams.

The Club has hosted two Open Tournaments in the Niagara Frontier Association. 24 Triples competed for the Roy St. Denny Trophy on June 10, and 26 Triples for the James O'Sullivan Trophy on August 26. The two final tournaments will be the Fowl Tournament (Pairs) on September 30 for the Jim Harvey Trophy and a Mixed Pairs on October 1 for the Baker Trophy.

Jitneys are held each Friday evening until the Greens close for the season.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Matty Duncan

The summer seems to be passing so quickly and, thankfully, the majority of our members have been taking advantage of every bowling opportunity. Our eight new members have also bowled regularly adding a spark we needed after losing some members the past season.

Eight of our members participated in the National tournament. Our ladies team: R. Numair, M. Gorman and M. Duncan (Skip) won the triples consolation prize.

Teams from Brooklyn, New York, Trenton, Essex County, Bridgeport and Greenwich competed in our doubles tournament on July 15 with Jim and Joe Stevenson of Essex County winning for the second consecutive year. Marie Gorman and her committee provided a superb luncheon for our guests.

Sunrise and New York lady members held a doubles competition on June 17, won by Letta Rodgers and Dorothy Henry (Skip) of New York.

Club Champions to date are: Men's Singles: Emerson Denton; Ladies Doubles: Ruth Numair, J. Dangerfield (Skip); Men's Doubles: Ian MacDonald, E. Denton (Skip); Trebles: Al Hillemeir, Marie Gorman, E. Denton (Skip); Mixed Doubles: Marie Gorman, L. Marinello (Skip).

SKYTOP L.B.C.

By Dr. Robert H. Ivy

In spite of the unsettled weather conditions, our club has enjoyed a successful season. "Jitney" contests, affording every bowler, experienced or otherwise, an opportunity for a prize have been held every other Saturday. On alternate Saturdays "Junior Jitneys" have been held for boys and girls from six to twelve years of age and it has been remarkable to watch them deliver the smallest size standard bowl. The innovation was the idea of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tom Sawyer and we hope by stimulating the interest of these young people in lawn bowls early in life, we will help build up our regular membership in future years.

On Saturday, August 19, we mustered what we considered to be our five strongest doubles teams for the annual contest with Buck Hill. As usual Buck Hill was the winner with four wins and one tie.

The club championships had twelve entries in doubles, twelve in men's singles and six in ladies' singles. Results were:

Doubles: Tom Pendergast, Jr. and R. Tom Sawyer.

Ladies' Singles—Mrs. Evelyn Dean.

Men's Singles—Harry R. Sage.

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CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent



CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

As this is being read, the bowls season in the Midwest will have all but come to an end for another year. Bowls in the Central Division have been somewhat hectic for the 1972 season due to many of the greens being in poor shape due to a hard winter season causing grass conditions difficult to correct. With much diligence and hardwork by many of the bowls enthusiasts in the division, greens were put into a playable shape and the season activities went on as best as conditions allowed. All in all, the Central Division bowls season went along in fairly good shape.

Milwaukee L.B.A. sponsored the Central Division Open Tournament and the reliable clubs participated as usual. The results of the match will be found under the Milwaukee L.B.A. news item.

The Chicago Lawn Bowls Association again sponsored the yearly Singles, Double, Trebles and Rinks matches.

The Singles winner for 1972 was Dr. Tom Davis (Lakeside) with Lachlan McArthur (Lakeside) runner-up. Doubles champions were Doug McArthur and L. McArthur (Lakeside) with Byron Shinn and John Flood (Lakeside) as runners-up. The City Trebles was won by Columbus Park L.B.C., the team skipped by Art Horton, with Dave Anderson and Burt Thomson giving able assistance to beat a Niles, Mich L.B.C. team skipped by Ken Martin.

A sad note to the affairs of the Chicago Lawn Bowls Association was the death of William "Bill" Stewart, the able and congenial secretary of the association for many years. Bill was always on

the ball when vital items were being discussed, and arranged, for association events. A very apt and skilled bowler, he played with all the enthusiasm and decorum of a true champion and sportsman. We in the Chicago Lawn Bowls Association will miss him and will find that good and true men come along only in very few numbers.

A bit on the lighter side, we in the Chicago area and the Central Division are proud to salute a true champion, and bowler with "personality-plus", Douglas McArthur of the Lakeside L.B.C. — the 1972 National Singles Champion. Doug belies the status of bowls being "an old man's game", and proves that the game can be played and enjoyed by all. There are many of us in bowls today who might well take a lesson from this young fellow—how to be a true champion and a real sportsman—win, lose or draw.

And as a bit of an added news item from the C.D., Doug and his father Lachlan McArthur (a pretty sharp bowler himself) will represent the Division in the National Championships in California. In this yearly championship event, the Central Division will be represented by a new name to the bowls fraternity on a national scale, that of Ken Degenhardt of the Milwaukee L.B.A. (Lakepark). Ken is a very sharp bowler and as an all-out sportsman, in the truest sense of the word, a good opponent. We hope that all three of our representatives do well and we wish them the best of luck.

The Central Division, as a surprise venture, honored one of its many men of outstanding quality, William "Bill" Miller. The occasion was at the recent Central Division Open Tournament banquet. Bill was honored by the presentation of a handsome watch and a plaque which honored him as an outstanding member of the division and for his many years as a competitor and officer of his own club, the Chicago Lawn Bowling Association, the Central Division and for his years of service as representative of the Division on the National A.L.B.A. Council. The attached picture shows Bill receiving his surprise from Bob McGaffney, Central Division president. Incidentally, Bill also brought honors to himself, his club, division and the A.L.B.A. as being a winner of a gold medal with the U.S. Trebles team in the recent World Bowls Tourney in England. We in the Central Division, congratulated Bill on his many years of

service and for his achievements through many a "game of bowls". In closing this bit of C. D. news, we have had our ups-and-downs, our good and bad moments, and sometimes hectic ventures into many of the facets of a lawn bowl season. It went well, and with it all behind us, we hope to look to the future with a more successful bowling enjoyment amongst the many clubs in the Central Division. The success in the future years rests with each of us and our approach to lawn bowls in the Midwest. Let's all forget the past and endeavor to make the coming years more competitive, enjoyable and worthwhile.



L. to R. Bob McGaffney, Bill Miller

MILWAUKEE L.B.A.

By Pete Bolliger

The Milwaukee L.B.A. loses its president to warmer climes. Dick Brown retiring from his many years as Executive Director of Milwaukee's Family Services organization has decided to take himself off to warmer areas, (Florida?) and learn the game of bowls at a more leisurely pace.

This year Milwaukee visits Columbus Park, hosts Lakeside L.B.C. and Rockford L.B.C. as well as the Central Division Open Tournament, the U.S. Doubles Playdowns and our own Labor Day Invitational Trebles. Results of the Central Division playdowns appear elsewhere in this issue. The Doubles Playdowns were won by the McArthur duo, Lachlan and Douglas, father-son combination of high skill and determined play. Our Labor Day Trebles which is limited to twelve participating teams was won by the Rockford L.B.C. team consisting of Jim Roddy (skip) Frank Roddy and David Blake. Their final game was a hotly contested match against the Milwaukee team of Jim Innes (skip) Doc Roberts and Henry Jung.

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CENTRAL DIVISION

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ENTRIES IN U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS PLAYDOWNS

By John Deist, Secy. A.L.B.A.

Division	SINGLES		DOUBLES	
	Clubs	Players	Clubs	Players
Central	11	52	10	64
Eastern	26	126	26	66
Northwest	4	40	4	50
Pac. Int.-Mtn.	8	40	8	56
Southeast	3	8	3	12
Southwest	15	45	9	56
TOTALS	67	311	60	304

CENTRAL DIVISION OPEN TOURNAMENT—1972 FINAL RESULTS

TRIPLES

1st Flight

- 1—Ed Erdtmann, Ken Degenhardt & Chet Schuller—Milwaukee LP
- 2—Don McArthur, Lachlan McArthur & G. Armstrong—Lakeside
- 3—Paul Hansen, Arnold Prachthausen & John Wolf—Milwaukee West
- 4—Jerry Meline, David Dick & James Leven—Rockford

2nd Flight

- 1—William Miller, John Miller & William Stewart—Gary
- 2—Ross Brown, John Kennedy & Tom Rogers—Gary

3rd Flight

- 1—Ralph Dickman, Frank Ocepeck & Donald Young—Rockford
- 2—Neil McCairns, Ken Pollock & John Huston—Milwaukee PL

4th Flight

- 1—Bert MacWilliams, John Stewart & Walter Curtis—E. Cleveland
- 2—Otto Hess, Everett Carpenter & Richard Tyrrell—Milwaukee LP

DOUBLES

1st Flight

- 1—Lachlan McArthur & K. Martin—Lakeside, Niles
- 2—Robert McGaffney & Ross Brown—Gary
- 3—Joe Janisch & Carl Prachthausen—Milwaukee West
- 4—William Johnson & Hugh McLaren—E. Cleveland

2nd Flight

- 1—Ken Degenhardt & Chester Schuller—Milwaukee LP
- 2—Harold Mather & Vern Lemmer—Milwaukee LP

3rd Flight

- 1—Bert MacWilliams & John Stewart—E. Cleveland
- 2—Byron Shinn & John Flood—Lakeside

4th Flight

- 1—Geo. Illgen & John Wolf—Milwaukee West
- 2—Paul Hansen & Arnold Prachthausen—Milwaukee West

SINGLES

1st Flight

- 1—Ben True—Milwaukee LP
- 2—Tom Davis—Lakeside
- 3—John Stewart—E. Cleveland
- 4—Bob McGaffney—Gary

2nd Flight

- 1—John Wolf—Milwaukee West
- 2—Byron Shinn—Lakeside

COLUMBUS PARK L.B.C.

By John Herberts

We had four teams from Columbus Park in the City Trebles held at Lakeside L.B.C. Our team of Art Horton (skip) Dave Anderson and Burt Thomson gave us the championship in the event, beating the Niles L.B.C. 19-15. Our other teams skipped by Dave Campbell, Ray Geer and John Herberts didn't fair as well, but in true competitive spirit gave their opponents a rough time. We extend our thanks and appreciation to the ladies of the Lakeside L.B.C. for the wonderful refreshments at the City Trebles event.

Columbus Park hosted the bowlers from Milwaukee L.B.A. (Lakepark) on Sunday, June 25th. The Milwaukee group of 27 bowlers enjoyed a great social match and being good hosts we allowed

them to win the morning games (while defeating them in the afternoon after we had wine and dined them. All-in-all, it was a good day of bowling and fellowship after we threw away the final score sheets and made plans to visit the Milwaukee group next year at their greens.

Our 4th of July program had an extra feature this year, we also celebrated the birthday of our club prexy, Harry Reynolds. This event is our annual President-Vice President day and the prizes for the venture were donated by these genial gentlemen, Pres. Reynolds and V.P. Hal Clark. Dan White the Games Chairman arranged a Mixed Doubles Match with a change of skips every six ends. Every one kept their own individual score and at the end everyone became a prize winner, top scorers, however, were Olga and Ray Geer and Elizabeth Findlater.

We hosted the U.S. Singles Playdowns this year and our club was represented by Dave Campbell. The event was quite competitive with the final winner being Ken Degenhardt, Milwaukee L.B.A. over Tom Davis, Lakeside. This year we also hosted the Rockford L.B.C. and with a result of our club being on the losing end. Our season ends with a good deal of an enjoyed year of bowls and with a thought of better bowling next year.



COLUMBUS PARK, CHICAGO

June 25, 1972

Milwaukee L.B.C.—129 Columbus Park—153

LAKWOOD PARK L.B.C.

By Hugh Runkle

The 1972 season opened on May 30, with an enthusiastic group in attendance and the green in excellent condition. Rinks, trebles, doubles and singles competition began in mid June, but play was marred by excessive rain which resulted in several postponements. We added 21 new members to our club this year and now have a membership of 58.

During the summer our club visited the Lorain, Ohio club for an afternoon of friendly competition and later the Lorain club visited Lakewood. Each afternoon of competition was followed by a picnic supper.

WASHINGTON PARK L.B.C.

Denver, Colorado

By Farnum St. John

We have a roster of fifty members, but of that number we have only about twenty who bowl with any regularity. Our bowling is almost entirely for fun and fellowship, and although we play to win and observe the normal conventions, we do not take the game too seriously. None of the members are interested enough in tournaments outside of our own organization to incur the expense of travel to them. Our membership in the A.L.B.A., I am sorry to say, is a sore spot with some, as they feel they get very little for their money, however this is not true with the majority.

Our green was installed as a facility in one of Denver's public parks, and is maintained to a limited degree by the Parks Department. Our own members provide the major care for whatever maintenance deems needed. Being in a public park, we are the target for vandalism as well as the green being utilized for other than lawn bowls—ours is an unfenced facility and thus is open to numerous trespassing uses. We do feel that we are fortunate to have a playable green for our activities and enjoy our green to its fullest potential—contrary to common belief, Denver's climate is such that we can bowl all-year round. It is quite an experience to bowl on frozen turf in January when the green is like a billiard table.

CINCINNATI L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

Another enjoyable season of the Cincinnati Lawn Bowling Club is drawing to a close. Our customary closing date is Nov. 11, Veterans' Day. Under the guidance of our president, Dr. Lester Schmalz, and his excellent staff of officers and committee chairmen, the season has been most successful. The Open House at the beginning of the season resulted in 19 new members affiliating and participating regularly. Attendance has been good and spirited competition prevailed in our tournaments.

Through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and a number of business houses a local newspaper recently published a promotional supplement called "Profile Cincinnati." Under a heading entitled "Recreation" numerous pictures showed recreational facilities, including one of our bowling green and our members at play. An indication officials are becoming aware of the popularity of the game in this locality.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



PROMOTION-SERVICE—PUBLIC RELATIONS WITH ALL CLUBS

I joined the Arroyo Seco Club in California in 1933. Clearwater is the eighteenth club I have been a member of, and have held every position any club could have to offer, from greens keeper to presidency, and always have been a promoter of lawn bowling, from California to Florida. For the past fifty years, I have been a public relations man in many cities. My vocations for forty years were banking and hotel management, and general construction. I have taught lawn bowling to many high school students and arranged for many service clubs to bowl in the evening, using club and members bowls.

The past two winter bowling seasons have arranged with our local radio station, WTAN for a free space on radio in the morning (7:40 a.m.), six days each week to do my own broadcasting from my own home, to give weather conditions, "Bowling or no Bowling," giving previous day's tournament scores, and all current events in the interest of lawn bowling. This information must be secured each evening and morning, and I must be at my phone at an exact second each morning to get this space. The club members have expressed their sincere appreciation for this service. The radio wishes me to repeat this service for them this coming season again. To my knowledge, Clearwater is the only club in America who has been granted this service free. Having been a radio announcer on KFI (in L.A.), in the twenties, I should know the radio's viewpoint and the club's benefit. I keep in touch with and visit the station here many times during the eight month inactivity, which

keeps our public relations very cordial. Thousands of people who reside here and are non-bowlers, while eating their breakfast, or going to work, have their radios tuned in for morning news and they automatically hear about lawn bowling each morning. I serve the city (appointed by the mayor) on a city wide range, in addition to being a member of the Better Business Bureau, and sports committee, which creates many contacts and a busy life.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt T. Dornau

Our bowling greens are about eight years old, and required re-surfacing and a new sprinkler system; combining the two items it was a costly procedure to the club, being 22 rinks. Under the supervision of Olaf Kling, the new sprinkler system was installed, and Art Hartley, who professionally installs rubico surface for many clubs was employed by the club to resurface our playing greens. He did an excellent job. We now have a new playing surface, which should last for a long time. We are sure all the members will be very happy, especially the tournament minded folks.

On May 30th ten of our bowlers left for Worthing, England to watch the World Tournament. Among them was Willis Tewksbury who was one of the five U.S. representatives chosen by the A.L.B.A. to represent this country in this tournament. We are very happy to report that W. Tewksbury together with J. Candelet won second place in the Doubles. The reports from England by Dave Mylrea kept us well informed of the progress of the games and was much appreciated by our membership.

As to our morning summer bowling, we often have 8 to 10 rinks each morning in August and September, with temperatures 76 to 90. Exercising and sweating are two great reducers—all free.

Night bowling three times a week also has been enjoyed by those who find the morning temperatures not to their liking. We had an attendance of well over 500 bowlers during these summer evening sessions.

The officers of our club for the term October 1st 1972 to October 1st 1973 are President—Shaw Goldthwait, Vice President—Robert Livingstone, Secretary—Phyllis Parkman, Treasurer—Harold House.

SUN CITY CENTER FLORIDA L.B.C.

By Sid Dargie

Many of our members go north for the summer months and consequently our activity on the greens has not been very high. Every morning at 9:00 a.m. the greens were occupied by those who stayed home, and we had an average of 48 bowlers daily playing trebles. We are beginning to see our "snowbirds" coming back and our activity will increase.

Our next General Meeting will be held on October 9th when all members will register for league play. The regular league season starts the first week of November and we welcome any who wish to participate. Any bowlers visiting Florida would be made welcome. Stop by and see us—good greens and a beautiful and quiet community. Our Greens Committee, under Chairman Tom Armstrong, have worked hard all summer and our two greens are in excellent condition. The Central Florida League (inter city) starts in January, 1973 with Sarasota, Lake land, Lake Wales and Sun City Center participating.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By E. C. Anderson

Summer bowling has continued every day on the marl surface (except Sunday). About 20 members participating. We are the only club in the South who have both grass and Marl greens, but during the summer months, the Park Supt., Red Irmish, renovates our grass greens to give us wonderful greens for the winter season, which opens Monday, October 9th.

We are anxious to see the return of our many nice friends from the North. This fall we will dedicate the completion and use of our new club house. Wish to thank the City officials for their interest in our sport, welfare and happiness.

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

We have been bowling every day and really having a good time. One of our bowlers, Ms. Isabelle Hughes of Montreal, Canada had a birthday this month so we sent her a card signed by the members congratulating her on her ninetieth birthday. We received a note from her saying, "Not so bad being 90 so long as you can enjoy a lawn bowling game." How about that! On the other side sorry to say one of our members, Robert McClurg has been in the hospital but is home now. Hope he gets back bowling soon.

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NORTHWEST DIVISION

Chas. P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent



PORTLAND L.B.C.

By Homer Groat, Sr.

1972 has been a good season for our Portland Club! The highlight was undoubtedly our greatly expanded tournament competition, featuring the Annual Rose Festival Singles, along with the ALBA Northwest Division Pairs playdowns for the U.S. Championships in Santa Barbara.

The Open Double Elimination Singles event for the Alex. Veitch Memorial Trophy was held during the week of the Portland Annual Rose Festival, being won by our Dick Zahniser, with Jack Lambrecht of Seattle runner-up. The Northwest Division event was won by Harvey Richardson, Skip, and Lew Storm, Lead, of the Queen City L.B.C. of Seattle.

On August 9th we entertained a visitation of 45 players from the Queen City L.B.C., which set a new record for the number of bowlers to participate from a single club in these visitations. After a noonday buffet luncheon of fried chicken and all the "fixins", we matched them for play in triples competition, including 6 bowlers who had arrived from the Grants Pass L.B.C. Two ten-end games were played, with Jack Lambrecht's team taking top honors with 33 points scored; Jack Jones' and Frank Bowman's teams, of Seattle and Portland respectively, were tied with 26 points each.

JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

After the serious competitions had been played, our Club decided to relax and have FUN. So we came up with a new idea which we will pass along to other clubs. It was the 1st Annual Fun Day (better name coming up) of the JPLBC . . . initiated and organized by Claire and Eldon Schmad. Great be the future thereof! From A to Z (Anne to Zelma) members forgot their rivalry on the rinks when they came galloping in clad in costumes from goatskin to gunnysack, kilts to coats of many colors. Who wore what? Fell, take the prize winners—Zelma Williams, a demure Welsh lass in satin hot pants!; Anne MacRae, dressed as she did in Scotland in her girlhood; George Imlay, wild man from Borneo—really wild; Arley Hudson, dapper with bowler and no trousers . . . well, shorts; Frank Webb, long-haired student intellectual, complete with scruffy pants, book and far-away look. And there were cowboys, a chef, Hawaiian maidens, clowns, switchmen, a host of hats . . . and lots of food. Big day!

And who won what on the field of valor this year? Novice Singles—Lloyd Anderson; Northwest Champion of Champions Singles—Joe Patelli; Northwest Open Singles—Al Fultz; Cutthroat Singles—Bill Craig—Commercial League Pairs—Pat and Bob Boehm. And 'way back East in the ALBA Open at Niagara Falls, our Pat Boehm was winner of the Ladies Singles.

For next year? Plans for the National Open Tournament in Seattle are already under way, committee chairmen appointed, and initial publicity steps taken. General Chairman is Harold Day, Vice-Chairmen, Larry Hennings and Charles Middleton. Inquiries should be directed to Chairman Harold M. Day, 12527 3rd Ave. N.W. Seattle, Wash. 98177. Phone area code 206 EM 2-2837.

QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Bill Burt

Our annual potluck dinner at the Green was held July 4th with an excellent turnout.

The Queen City ALBA singles was won by Harvey Richardson who then went on to win the regional playdowns and a trip to Santa Barbara. The ALBA doubles were won by Harvey Hansen

and Lewis Storm. They also won the regional playdowns and will compete at Santa Barbara.

During the week of July 24th we co-hosted the Northwest Open Tournament. The events held at Queen City were the men's triples, won by the team of Bill Mattocks, Cliff Slade and Earl McElravy of Queen City. The singles were won by Al Fultz of Jefferson Park.

In August we went by chartered bus to Portland where we were served a delicious lunch under the trees in Westmoreland Park by the Portland Lawn Bowling Club. Following this we played two ten end games.

On August 20th we visited Stanley Park Lawn Bowling Club in Vancouver, B.C. We were treated to another fine luncheon. We then played two ten end games on their greens which are beautifully kept.

Milo Hieber won first place and Howard Ames was second in our Novice Singles event.

On Saturday, September 9th, some 52 bowlers for the Terminal City Club of Vancouver, B.C. visited us. Terminal City won the trophy with 260 points. Next year we will go up there and try to win it back.

IN MEMORIAM

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

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Arch Mease

CENTRAL DIVISION

Chicago L.B.A.
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MacKenzie Park L.B.C.
Albert H. Schneider
Riverside L.B.C.
Bob Russell

EASTERN DIVISION

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DU PONT L.B.C. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

By Woody Lindsay

We have had some great lawn bowling weather this summer and our club has been taking advantage of it at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday nights. We are trying to interest new bowlers in our favorite sport and there have been a number of newcomers bowling with us. Of course, there are always retirees and "nonworkers" on the greens during the day throughout the week, and Saturdays and Sundays always bring out a good group from our club.

We have held two matches in Wilmington during the summer — one was with the Trenton Club which wound up in a tie as far as games were concerned but Du Pont coming out on the winning side when total points were counted; the other was the Philadelphia Club, and Du Pont won that match by a 7-to-1 game margin.

Our return match with Philadelphia is scheduled for Sunday, September 24 (in Philadelphia). No date has been set for a return match with Trenton.

Our Club Tournament is in its final stages, but as yet we have not crowned our "Champion".

SOUTHERN CONN. L.B.A.

By Robert Baxter

Following are the results of the tournaments sponsored by the clubs of the Association since the last report in "Bowls."

HUNTER TROPHY—Won by Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Smith, E. Galt, M. Scott, R. Baxter (Skip).

CONN. STATE RINKS — Won by New Haven L.B.C., L. Patrie, Jr., L. Patrie, Sr., R. Hilditch, D. Brown (Skip)

CAPE CODDER—Won by Bridgeport L.B.C., A. Jelenik, E. Galt, W. Miller, R. Smith (Skip)

DON MICK MEMORIAL — Won by Bridgeport L.B.C., H. Bartholomew, E. Galt, J. Karwin, R. Smith (Skip).

BLACKBURN MEMORIAL — Won by Greenwich L.B.C., P. Gentile, M. Collins, W. Babbitt, J. Gardiner (Skip).

TROURIG TREBLES—Won by Bridgeport L.B.C., J. Smith, A. Jelenik, C. Blaney (Skip).

GARDINER TREBLES—Won by Greenwich L.B.C., P. Gentile, D. Fahey, D. Liddell (Skip).

ALEX MITCHELL MEMORIAL—Won by Bridgeport L.B.C., A. Jelenik, E. Galt, W. Miller, R. Baxter (Skip).

SINGLES—A. Bell, Waterbury L.B.C.

DOUBLES—A. Bell, R. Dettmar (Skip), Waterbury L.B.C.

In addition, two tournaments were rained out and one cancelled for lack of support. The question on support continues to be a problem in our tournaments. Only ten or less teams participated, all from our own district. Since our clubs, particularly Bridgeport, quite regularly support tournaments in adjoining districts, a little reciprocity would be appreciated in the future.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S L.B.A.

By Frida Mixson

The winners in the women's second national tournament played in August in Lockport and Buffalo, New York, were:

Singles, first flight: first—Pat Boehm; second—Pegeen Barker. Second flight: first—Dorothy Henry; second—Frances Pilliter.

Doubles, first flight: first—Betty Ewen, Pegeen Barker; second—Olive Parker, Gladys Larsen. Second flight: first—Violet Baxter, April Backhurst; second—Isabel Davis, Carol Altman.

Trebles, first flight: first—Betty Ewen, Rouie Weatherly, Pegeen Barker; second—Corrina Folkins, Helen Buckley, Martha Hill. Second flight: first—Marie Manners, Marion Dean, Violet Hay; second—Mattie Duncan, Marie Gorman, Ruth Newmair.

Mixed Doubles: first—Dorothy and Bill Mumma; second—Mildred Hoopes and Bill Tewksbury; third—Florence Young and Ray Grove; fourth—Lily Godfrey and Neill McInnes.

Bowler of the year: Pegeen Barker.

The tournament play was under the direction of Mary Scott and Clara Schempp. Pat Boehm was elected president to succeed Frida Mixson, and Helen Strohm will succeed Marion Bush as secretary-treasurer.



L. to R.—Marion Bush, Pat Boehm, Frida Mixson, Clara Schempp, Mary Scott

BUCK HILL L.B.C.

By Charlie Reidel

The Buck Hill L.B.C. held a memorial tournament which was won by Paul Metzfessel and Mrs. Charles (Eleanor) Millwater. The ladies singles championship was won by Mrs. George (Betty) Nelson.

In interclub competition Buck Hill lost to Trenton 6-4 and won from Essex County by 7 to 6 and Sky Top 4½ to ½.

The open men's, ladies and mixed tournaments will be contested September 17 to September 26.

The doubles championship of the club was won by Marian Dean and Joe Calcaterra, with a 5-1 record with 3 teams tied at 4-2, the Al Hughes, The George Nelsons and Peg Tompkens and Charlie Riedel.

BOSTON L.B.C.

By Stan Haigh

Club activities are still going strong with very keen competition and attendance has been excellent all year.

Two Boston teams skipped by the writer and Alec Dakers played in the Nationals. The Dakers team of Al Cline, Dave Dakers and Jack McDonald finished in fourth place. Al Cline set a new record of three wins in a row in the New England Singles.

Our home and home trebles against Smithfield of Pawtucket are moving along with Pawtucket holding the edge on points with two more games to be rolled. This series of games brings together the senior bowlers and it is very enjoyable.

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MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Alex Whiteside

There was a good turnout for the Labor Day picnic supper in spite of a hot evening. The eight lighted rinks were full and quite a number stayed to watch or played bridge in the club house. We do not dare to have the October 9th "Homecoming" at the club house. There would not be enough room as the northern sojourners come drifting home. It will be in Gilbert Park, then to the rinks for bowling.

Club membership has reached an all time high of 360. Fortunately everyone does not try to bowl at the same time. Limiting the membership has been discussed but turned down because we have a lot of members who no longer bowl but continue to pay their dues from pure loyalty. Our 14 rubico rinks take care of everyone except on special days or tournaments. On these days the green benches are crowded.

Summer bowling under the lights is now over and plans are being made for the biggest season ever, with a full schedule of events both interclub and intra-club.

There has been quite a number of recent inquiries by prospective members and an October instruction class is being planned to take care of them.

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PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIV.

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SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

Our membership is on the down side, but we are going to do something about it—we have about seventy members. That is all right for the one green. When we have visitors our greens run to capacity in triples play.

The bowling green looks good and the play is faster than you think—this fast green is due to the good care our greens-keeper takes in preparation for first class lawn bowling.

When we get our new mowing machine the greens will be in first class condition.

Our competitive teams in the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division did not fare too well; however, we tried and did our best with the players available for match play.

Right now Intra-Club tournaments are in order.

Lawn bowling is a natural—the game appeals to the individual; he or she enjoys the healthful exercise, as they play with special dedication in competition. Our Daily Social Game should not have the same approach.

FRESNO L.B.C.

By Charles Franklin

Now that vacations are coming to an end things are looking up. Old members are participating regularly; new ones are being tutored. We are especially delighted to have Mr. Ed. Quintana rejoin us after years abroad, two of which were spent in Viet Nam where he established a lawn bowling group. He has several prospective new members lined up for us.

We also had a very pleasant visitor from England. He was such a nice person we were loathe to see him go. Our thick green lawn impresses all of Fresno visitors.

The Doubles tournament on October 7th will finish our summer season when we return to daytime bowling for the winter season.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMENS L.B.A.

By Evelyn Horn

The Northern California Women's Lawn Bowling Association's first Open Tournament is being held September 16-23, 1972. The events will be played on the Oakland Greens in Lakeside Park.

Trophies for the various events are being donated by the ladies of the association and their bowling clubs as follows: Championship Triples, Berkeley Club; Runners-up, Oakland Ladies Club; 2nd Flight Triples, Rosmoor Club; Runners-up Medals, Championship Doubles, San Francisco Ladies Club; Runners-up, Richmond Club; 2nd Flight Doubles, Northern Association; Runners-up, Medals; Championship Singles, Palo Alto Club; Runner-up, Lois Rigg Trophy; 2nd Flight Singles, June Kambach Trophy; Runners-up Medal; Novice Singles, Trophy Freda La Plant, Kay Schoedinger, Judy Redo; Runners-up, medal; Mixed Doubles, Trophy, Betty Service, Bess Powell, Elsie Cameron; Bowlers of the Tournament, Lurline Young Trophy, Medals all donated by the Association.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Plans have been completed for the big indoor event of the season, our annual dinner and meeting. The affair will be held at the Cincinnati Club on Nov. 2. There will be entertainment, election of officers and awarding of trophies to tournament winners.

Four more of our tournaments are over, leaving only three to be decided. Kay Lawwill was the winner of the women's championship for the second straight year. Lucien Strauss and Earl Fertig won the men's doubles but were eliminated in the Central States Playdowns, winning one and losing two. Lucien Strauss won our men's singles title, he also winning one and losing two in the Central States. Our Independence Day competition was interrupted by rain but play lasted long enough to make it official. Winners were Lou Weiss, Ken Lawwill and George Black.

SUCCESS IN PLAYING THE YARD-ON

The secret of success in playing the yard-on is to select a spot a yard or a yard and a half behind the jack, then to bowl the wood for that spot rather than to concentrate too much on the jack or target wood.

Then if it misses its main objective, the wood will still be in the head.

There sometimes arises a conflict of opinion as to the difference between a yard-on shot and a running wood. To me the difference is clear.

A yard-on wood is primarily a positional wood possibly delivered with a secondary idea of moving the jack or another wood.

The running wood is a firmer shot delivered with more follow-through and, normally, the idea of pushing a front wood out before running through and taking shot.

In other words, its primary objective is another wood.

Danger

If the target is missed it normally finishes three or four yards behind the target.

The biggest danger arising from the use of running woods is destruction of the head.

It shares one absolute necessity with the drawing, yard-on and firing shot—complete confidence in the delivery.

NO. 3 MUST BE ABLE TO PLAY EVERY PACED SHOT

By Glyn de V. Bosisto

The Third Man in a Four must of necessity be a versatile player and possess the ability to play every paced shot in the book.

When selection of teams takes place, it is inevitable that many players who are picked as Thirds have been skip, and have grown accustomed to issuing orders. It is not easy for them to be at the receiving end.

Many Thirds have fixed ideas completely opposed to those of the appointed Skip. Unless they are prepared to forget them and submit graciously to the Skip, the harmony and unity so essential between the Skip and his Third is lost.

Unless he is requested to do so, a Third has no right to tell his Skip the shot to play.

Many games have been lost because of an interfering Third upsetting the balance of the team. Having played his two bowls he wants to play his Skip's as well!

There can be only one Skip! If he is wise he will consult with his Third. How-

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ever, in a game which is going well, it is not unusual for a Skip not to call on his Third for suggestions throughout the whole game.

It is a Third's duty to wait until called upon by the Skip for advice; never volunteer it, and never tender it unless requested.

A good Skip invariably plays to a plan. As he leaves the head no attempt should be made to direct his shot. If there is a change in position the Third may offer advice when and only if requested.

The Third should assess the strength and weakness of his opponent. After changing over, it is his duty to sum up the head, mark his Skip's touchers, and remove dead bowls from the ditch.

An ideal Third possesses all the shots from an accurate draw on either hand to a good resting shot and a fast drive. Although versatile, he has excellent judgment and control of each type of shot.

At all times, he sets an example of wholehearted co-operation. He should assist the Skip by acting as his deputy at his end.

By his manner and example, when the going is tough, he can help to maintain the concentration of the Leader and Second, commending their good play and encouraging them when they are struggling to find touch.

When it is a question of a measure and you, as Third, claim the shot, let your opponent have the option of measuring. If no agreement is reached, then call the umpire.

—Reprint from Australia Bowls

Wrote the teacher on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun at the beach."

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