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## MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT BILL MILLER

Fellow Bowlers:

I hope you and your loved ones had a very joyous Christmas and a happy and good New Year.

One cannot help but have a good year with the friends and associations that are made in this great game of bowls.

I have made a wonderful discovery. Can you think of anything greater than bowling five or six days a week all winter long, plus renewing old acquaintances on the green (rubico). What a way to spend your winters. As you may guess this message is coming to you from Dunedin, Florida where my wife and I are making our winter headquarters.

As we enter the New Year may I suggest each of us try to increase our club membership in this wonderful game of bowls. We must encourage clubs to interest young people to take up the game thereby insuring the longevity of the association, the clubs and the game itself. 1972 proved lawn bowling is not an old mans game. We need the cooperation of all members of the A.L.B.A. in promoting the game.

Australia has a membership of 225,000, Great Britain 120,000 and this vast country of ours only 6,000 members, a figure we don't seem to be able to surpass in the last ten years. Make someone happy this year, ask them to join your bowling club. If every member was successful in this venture we would double our membership. Fellow bowlers let us get behind this membership drive for 1973 and enjoy the results of an all out effort.

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## FELLOW BOWLERS

In the past, the staff and the Publication Committee set up guide lines for the submission of material to the magazine.

The past Council meeting eliminated the Committee and in effect named me as Coordinator of Publications in an effort to streamline our chain of command and make it easier to accomplish the business at hand.

Recent events, happenings and correspondence has pointed out the necessity for a reminder to all of the policy that the staff is now operating under.

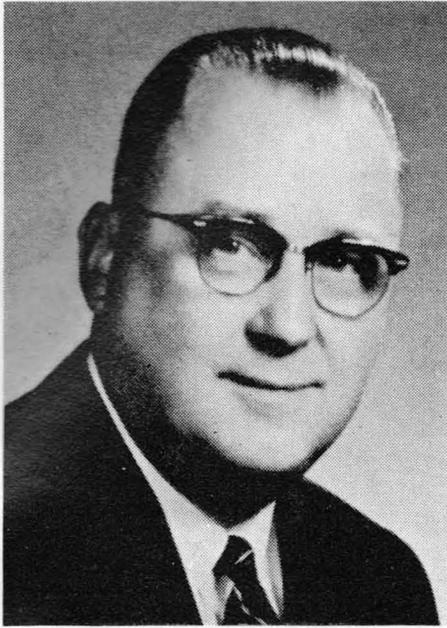
I shall be responsible to all bowlers for the magazine and the staff has had, and will have, my utmost cooperation, respect and backing.

Recently there has been extensive correspondence from a well known individual in Lawn Bowls. How extensive exactly, I do not know, so to him, and those who have received the letters, and the rest of the ALBA, I shall make my position clear.

From the age of twelve when I started bowling, some forty-two years ago, I have considered Lawn Bowls as a great sport and a gentlemen's game. I have done my best to conduct myself in the best traditions of this game and it has been a rewarding forty-two years.

Recently, letters and copies of letters I have received from this individual bowler have, in my opinion, gone beyond gentlemanly correspondence, so, as to how the staff of this magazine chooses to handle this correspondence, I am hereby disqualifying myself so no one will be able to feel that I am condoning his correspondence, agreeing or disagreeing with his thoughts or using my influence in any way to encourage or discourage the publication of his many

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### SECRETARY'S REPORT

#### A LOT HAS BEEN HAPPENING

A lot has been happening since President Bill Miller took office on October 1st last year. Following is a short summary.

A new and improved lawn bowls exhibit is rapidly taking shape at the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Sports Shrine. For more information about this exhibit and the opening ceremonies being planned be sure to read the separate article on this page of this magazine.

Attractive certificates to represent each of the National Open Tournament trophies which will be displayed in the above exhibit have been approved. These will be awarded to each team member or player who wins a National Open trophy at future tournaments. Each certificate will carry the name and picture of the trophy won, the name and position of the winner, the location and date of the win plus appropriate award wording. Certificates will be mounted as plaques on a walnut backboard covered with a clear lucite plate. More details later.

The Council has approved an unofficial tour of our Western Divisions by a party from the Royal New South Wales Bowling Association. This is the Division of the Australian Bowls Council which includes the city of Sydney. Preliminary schedules call for visiting the Southwest and Pacific Inter-Mountain Divisions from July 28 through August 15, 1973. When final I.B.B. approval has been received, plans will be finalized and you will, of course, be kept fully informed.

## OPENING CEREMONIES FOR THE NEW LAWN BOWLS EXHIBIT UNITED SAVINGS-HELMS ATHLETIC FOUNDATION SPORTS SHRINE

Your Council is pleased to announce a remodeled and improved lawn bowls exhibit at the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation Sports Shrine located in the United Savings Bank Building, First Floor 9800 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Los Angeles. South Sepulveda is a north-south Boulevard which cuts through the Los Angeles International Airport. The United Savings Bank Building is just north of the northern boundary of the airport.

This new exhibit is primarily due to the cooperative efforts of our Honorary Life President W. G. "Bill" Hay and of the Managing Director of Helms Foundation W. R. "Bill" Schroeder. Those of you who have been there know that the Helms Foundation Sports Shrine ranks with the best in the Country. Your Council is proud of the care which Bill Schroeder and his staff have taken to insure an outstanding display of lawn bowls activities.

The new exhibit will include all permanent A.L.B.A. trophies, the Gold Medal World Championships Triples trophy, the Walt Disney Masters trophy and a great many other displays of interest to both bowlers and the general public.

To fittingly celebrate the opening of this new exhibit, a ceremony is planned for

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1973 at 11 A.M., HELMS FOUNDATION**

All bowlers are invited to attend along with their Club, Division and A.L.B.A. Officers and your friends. Since pictures will be taken, it will be appreciated if as many bowlers as possible attend wearing blue or their Club blazers and whites. Will look forward to seeing you there.

John Deist, Secretary A.L.B.A.

The MacKenzie Park Lawn Bowls Club have donated to the A.L.B.A. the fine special scoreboards which were designed and built by members of this Club for the 1971 and 1972 U.S. Championships. Those of us who were at both events agree that these scoreboards are superior to those used at the World Championships in England last year. This means that they are better than the best available commercial scoreboards which would cost us about \$300.00 delivered in the U.S. Thus, the MacKenzie Park bowlers, who deserve nothing less than the highest praise for their handling of the last two U.S. Championships, add one more feather to their caps which will be long remembered as these scoreboards appear at future U.S. Championships.

The A.L.B.A. has accepted an invitation to send a two-man team to the 1973 South African Games. These Games are similar to our Pan-American Games but with lawn bowls included as a full competitive sport. Our team will consist of two winning Skips from the 1972 World Bowls Championships; Gold Medal Triples Skip Dick Folkins and Silver Medal Pairs Skip Jim Candelet. All team travel and other expenses will be paid by the South African Game Committee. Our team will arrive in South Africa March 22 and depart April 8. Play will be in three sections: One section round robin Pairs play March 24-28 and two sections of Single play March 31-April 6 (one

team member in each section). Present word is that more countries will be represented than at the 1972 World Championships, so Dick and Jim are in for some more tough competition.

You will remember that the Council recently amended the Constitution to include INDOOR bowls Clubs as A.L.B.A. affiliates. I have just been informed that the Edison Indoor Bowls Club of Edison, N.J. has applied for affiliation with our Eastern Division. When this affiliation is consummated, I hope that someone will cover the story with pictures in a near future issue.

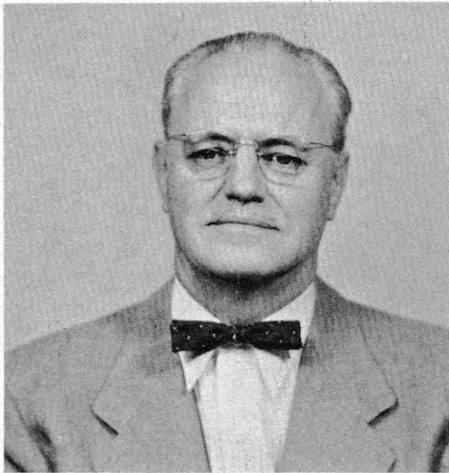
Finally, an errata report. A typing error in the official Minutes of the 1972 Council Meeting was carried over into my report on that Meeting in the October 1972 issue. On Page 12 of the October 1972 issue, left column at the top, under "2. By Ralph Welton—", the last sentence should read "Further, that Laws 15A15 and 15B13 be deleted." Deletion of Law 15A10 as originally reported obviously makes no sense at all. My fault. Sorry.

John Deist, Secy.

A funeral happened to be passing by as an armored truck from a bank pulled up to an intersection.

Since he couldn't cut through the procession, the driver joined it.

An onlooker, impressed by the spectacle of the truck in the center of the funeral cortege, remarked to a friend, "What do you know! You can take it with you!"



### NEW BOWLERS CORNER

By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

#### HOW TO JUDGE DISTANCE or "WEIGHT,"

Judging the exact amount of energy to expend in order to propel a bowl just far enough to reach the jack and stop is one of the most difficult and fascinating feats to master in this game of bowls. There are, however, certain basic procedures that have been found to greatly assist the new bowler in acquiring this ability.

With the one-step pendulum swing, the basic laws of physics govern the distance the bowl will travel. The distance attained is in the direct proportion to the velocity of the bowl when released and the weight of the bowl. As the weight of the bowl is constant, we need to concentrate only on regulating the one variable factor, the velocity.

The simplest way to regulate velocity, or the force applied to the bowl as it is delivered, is to vary the length and speed of the swing and step. In this way we coordinate all movement, with the degree of intensity of the step and swing corresponding to the muscular effort required.

The first essential step is to make a careful estimate of the distance to the jack and the pace of the green before starting the back-swing, and then swing and step accordingly. Take full back-swing and a long forward step where power is required to reach the distant jack, a short back-swing and a short step for the short jack.

You will find that this procedure will greatly facilitate your weight control as it almost automatically designates the correct amount of muscular effort. The short step and swing call for little effort, while a long back-backswing and long forward step naturally facilitate the increase in power and velocity needed for the long jack.

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### GOOD GREENS AS A CONTRIBUTION TO MEMBERSHIP

By Harry Soderstrom

There is a lot of talk and writing about the quality of greens. Whenever a tournament is held, the question before and after, is the condition of the greens. The U.S. singles and doubles are awarded to the Club having good playing surfaces. There are other considerations but this is a primary one. This is a situation which, if we had many clubs and a large membership, we could extend to other major tournaments. As it stands we are forced to put up with inferior playing conditions in so many cases.

This is not necessarily confined to one section of the country. I have played at different clubs across the U.S. and in Western Canada. Generally the Pacific Coast, including Pacific Canada, have the better greens. However, there are plenty of places in the West which have pretty poor playing surfaces. Some have superb climatic growing conditions with poor greens and no excuse for the condition. Some greens on the East Coast are quite good but here again the great number need drastic overhauling.

We must face up to the fact that throughout the U.S., with some notable exceptions both in the East and the West, we do not have good greens. Considerable money is spent on maintenance and in most cases we do not get value received. Certainly enough information has been put out which, if followed, would enable any club to improve its playing facilities greatly.

This game of lawn bowls, being the superb game it is, should be among the most popular in the country. It enjoys this distinction in Australia, New Zealand, the British Isles and South Africa. While in Australia, I talked to many prominent club members there about the matter. They were unanimous in their opinion that the first step in building membership is a good playing surface. That was the first consideration for them in building the tremendous membership they have—and their greens, almost without exceptions, are terrific.

Coupled with good greens we need to publicize the game. Unless we get our story across to outsiders we aren't going to get very far. This is the opinion of those Public Relations men I have talked to about our situation. Our game is too good to languish. We should demand the best and work for it intensively.

Most people don't believe they are having a good time unless they are doing something they can't afford.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BOWLERS AND CORRESPONDENTS!

In order to allocate space fairly in Bowls Magazine, each of the six divisions has a staff correspondent for their division, to receive and edit all material that is submitted by members so that a control may be established to comply with the policy approved by the A.L.B.A. Council at their meeting in 1971.

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The Bowls Staff will appreciate the co-operation of all members by submitting their articles, etc. to their Division Staff Correspondent.

Bowls welcomes the three new Staff Correspondents, Russell L. Fourman, Arthur Hansen and John F. Gilbert.

Cresslyn L. Tilley

#### EDITORS NOTE

The deadline for receiving articles by the Staff Correspondents is the 15th of the month preceding date of issue of "BOWLS." This is very important.

Production is one answer to inflation. That's why rabbit fur is cheaper than mink.



### With Wyeth

I beg your leave to make a personal statement.

In 1972 at the suggestion of Jim Canalet I invited you to offer your views on how to arrange the teams for the international championships. I was criticized for my impertinence and interference.

At Niagara Falls in August I was aghast at the anger and frustration of so many players. In my concern I talked to Bill Miller about writing something that might start a movement to ensure that greens for national and division events met reasonable standards. He cautioned me that if I did there would be adverse reactions and he went on to point out that if nothing were done things would remain as they were.

Later I discussed the problem of greens with five other councillors and then decided to write an article. Since writing it I have discussed the content with two or more councillors.

I want to make it clear that the decision to write was mine and I am responsible for what appeared. While some of it may reflect others' private views it must not be taken as reflecting any official view.

Bill Miller's prediction that there would be adverse responses has come true. One club president who did not read my column very carefully wrote a very angry letter demanding retraction of what he thought I said about his club's greens. He was especially incensed at my comment about carelessly dropping a bowl on someone's foot. I could see myself doing just that if the other guy was half my size and unable to run. But I must not jest about serious things. I do find it hard, though, not to look for some eye-catching phrase or sentence to attract a reader's attention.

Then a member of his club wrote a vicious, anonymous letter. In all my experience with bowls and writing about bowls I have never seen the like.

But there were other responses, kind ones. For these I am deeply grateful. One of the rewarding things that comes from the privilege of writing for you has been the support and encouragement many of you have often given me.

The pages of our journal are open to anyone who cares to write and I want to be among the first to encourage you to do so. If it is in response to something I have said then there is all the more reason for me to help you, if I am able, to see that what you want to say is printed. Indeed, I would gladly have what you write replace anything I may have prepared.

There has to be room for debate and correction of error, if need be. There can be no room for vituperation and angry demands that I or anyone else retract something.

One other thing—while I am privileged to write I shall tell it as I see it. I am not about to start to try to mislead readers. Our many fine readers deserve the best any of us can give.

### SANDLOT BOWLS

Doctors, lawyers, airline pilots and others enjoy professional status because society accords it to them. One of the key factors influencing society's decision is the image it has of the members. Professionals are aware of the importance of their image and are careful to maintain it. Any group desirous of improving status can make a start by improving the image of the members. This principle applies in sport, too.

In recent times there has been a major change in the image of at least two sports—golf and professional football. Both enjoy great prestige and the choice of Arnold Palmer recently as player of the decade reflects the status of golf.

Both sports point the way for bowls. Its prestige is low in this country. If we bowlers want to do something about changing it we had better begin to do something about our public image. There needs to be very drastic changes in some of the things we do.

Come back with me over the national championships in recent years. Compare the grass greens that we played on with those at Firestone Country Club. What do you think would have happened if golfers found them uneven, soggy from watering, and uncut? And what would have happened if officials decided to reduce the number of holes played to 12 or 15? Consider, also, if you dare, the

outrage that would follow if play started an hour late because the draw was not complete.

Is there any first class sports that asks its players to start at 9 a.m., play all day and continue until midnight or later and, then, after a few hours of troubled sleep, resume play the next morning at 9 again?

I have little heart for pursuing this line. The plain fact is that we allow ourselves to be treated as third rate sportsmen. I invite you to join me and to do something about it. Let me have your suggestions.

Personally I see the ALBA Council and this magazine as keys to change.

Every six years a division prevails upon some willing officials to run the Nationals. They may or may not have had previous experience. The ALBA should see to it that there is expert advice available. It can provide guidelines based upon experience and practices in other divisions. In addition to guidelines, it should set down some very basic requirements. People like John Hill (Pacific Intermountain) and Carroll Chase (Southwest) could help with these. For example, in view of increasing entries and the possibility of rain at least two and a half days should be allotted to each event. This would permit an entry of 126 teams or players. And there must be enough greens available to provide 64 rinks. Of there are not, then the number of rinks will determine the size of the entry. This is in no way restrictive since we can copy from golf and have local qualifying rounds. We already have them, of course, for our U.S. championships. It would be a simple matter to provide for quotas for the divisions and have alternates available from local clubs. Portland does this for the Bob Veitch singles. A number of places could be reserved for Canadian or overseas players on a first come, first serve basis.

Another requirement should be that only in dire extremity should games be shortened. To decide National championships on the basis of 15 end games is to demean a great game. The element of luck is much more important in short games and the object of national championships is to find the best players not the luckiest.

Next, the ALBA should arrange for inspection of greens and shift the location of championships if there are not enough good greens in the chosen area. If you are prepared to fly some 4000 or 5000 miles to play you should have a reasonable assurance that the greens meet acceptable standards. In other countries

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# MAJOR TOURNAMENTS - SCHEDULE

## 1973 SOUTHEAST DIVISION

### Orlando L.B.C.

Orlando, Florida

MARCH 17 THRU MARCH 24

Entries Close March 14-21

Entry Fee \$4.00 and \$5.00

HAROLD L. ESCH

P.O. Box 6141C, Orlando, Fla. 32803

The Southeast Women's L.B.A. Triples Championship will be held same week at Mount Dora and De Land

## SOUTHWEST DIVISION

### 1973 "WALT" DISNEY

#### MASTERS SINGLES

Beverly Hills L.B.C.

Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212

MAY 25 THRU MAY 28

Entries close May 15

Entry fee per player \$5.00

John (Jack) R. Holt

112 No. Oakhurst Drive

Beverly Hills, Ca 90210

## NORTHWEST DIVISION

### 1973 ROSE FESTIVAL OPEN

#### Portland L.B.C.

Westmoreland Park, Portland, Oregon

MEN'S SINGLES JUNE 5-8

Entries close May 25

Entry fee \$4.00 Double Eliminations

MIXED PAIRS JUNE 7-8

Entries close June 6

\$2.50 per player—3 games guaranteed

Ron Veitch

3636 S.E. Mall #12

Portland, Oregon 97202

## NORTHWEST DIVISION

### 1973 A.L.B.A. NATIONAL OPEN

#### Queen City & Jefferson Park L.B.C.

Seattle, Washington

JULY 30 THRU AUGUST 4TH

Entry fee per player \$6.00

Walter A. Fairfax, Sec.-Treas.

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Seattle, Washington 98107

## CENTRAL DIVISION

1973 No decision yet to time and place

## PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIV.

### 1973 U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

#### San Francisco Bay Area

#### On San Francisco Greens

Chairmen Council's Coordinating Committee

W. Frank Mixon, Jr.

Roland C. Milliken

SEPTEMBER 24 THRU SEPTEMBER 28

Open Men's Doubles

SEPTEMBER 29 AND 30

Open Mixed Doubles

OCTOBER 1 AND 2

On San Francisco Greens (details later)

## EASTERN DIVISION

### 1973 EASTERN DIVISION

#### TOURNAMENT

#### Essex County L.B.C.

Bloomfield, New Jersey

Trenton L.B.C.

Trenton, New Jersey

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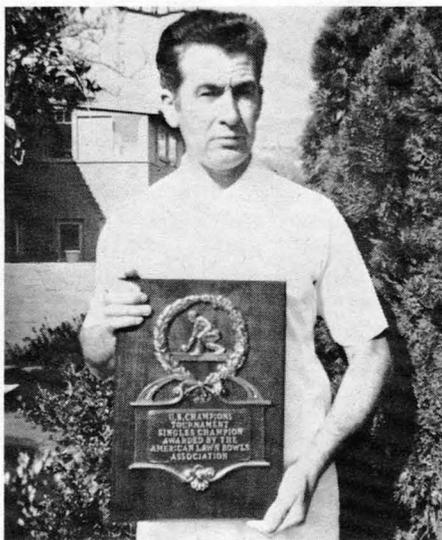
## U.S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Ezra Wyeth

Neil McInnes made history at MacKenzie Park by winning the singles and then going to skip our winning doubles team. Not content with these, he continued his success by helping us win the trial run for the triples championship which will become part of the future events. In one week, playing against the best, he did not lose a single game. Even after the championships were concluded he continued his winning ways and took home the open pairs trophy.

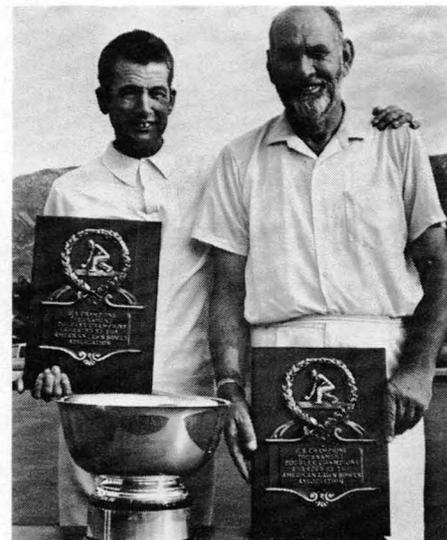
His feat of winning these two events may never be repeated. From now on, no one will represent his division in singles and pairs but he will play in one of these and the triples.

The standard of play during the week varied greatly. Probably the best game in the singles was that between Neil and Harold Esch. Harold, runner-up in the singles, pushed Neil hard and the two gave delightful exhibitions of bowling. Harold had another tough game against Bob Quillen. Bob, unhappy about his early form, found his touch and led Harold easily. Then Harold turned on his best and won a narrow one. Ed Roache took third place with a display of polished bowling. He is as gracious on the green as he is off it. One of the strong impressions I had of all the singles players was their approach to the game. They were a credit to it.



NEIL McINNES  
Singles Champion

Many of the pair games were hard fought. The teams were evenly matched and the three favorites had to play their best to win. Our experience was typical. We had one easy game early in the week but the other four were tough. They were all in doubt till the final bowl was played. The hushed reactions of the spectators attested to the tenseness of the game especially when we locals were having a hard time. As they would tell you, anyone of the games could have finished differently.



NEIL McINNES - EZRA WYETH  
Doubles Champions

Jim Candelet was his usual, dependable self; Lewis Storm played tenaciously; Frank Souza led beautifully and Willis Tewksbury lent color and excitement to the games. His aggressive play was matched by that of Doug McArthur and Doug Coyle.

The triples event of the final day was very gratifying to many and gave promise of an excellent addition to the championships. Though the tension of the earlier games was gone, the players took

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## U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Ezra Wyeth

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the games very seriously and played some of the best bowls of the week. The very large group of spectators showed their appreciation in lively fashion.

For one player the triples were especially satisfying. As I have said elsewhere, the driving force behind the 1971 and 1972 championships was Glen Boyles of MacKenzie Park. With only two of us representing the Southwest the way was open for Glen to join us and play lead.

In the first game after a nervous start he settled down and laid a solid foundation for a comfortable win. In the afternoon he found himself against Willis Tewksbury and together they set the stage for some of the best bowling of the week. Ray Grove, Harold Esch and Neil McInnes took their cue from them and it was a privilege to play in such company.

It was an especial privilege to be associated with Glen and to share his delight in what he regards as his greatest moment in bowls. Everyone at Mac Kenzie Park took pleasure in his win. It was a fitting climax to a grand week of bowling.

### SUCCESSFUL RE-RUN AT MacKENZIE PARK

I could almost use the report I made last year with a few changes in names. The president was new but Sam Fisher continued the confident, unobtrusive leadership that we found last year. His was a low key effort that set the pattern for the whole week.

There is nothing new that I can say about Glen Boyles, chairman of the working committee. As before, that word "working" is a gross understatement. Skinny De Young remains a marvelous host and he had enthusiastic help from many; Charles Johnston still gets people where they want to go with a minimum of fuss and with speed and comfort. Joe Bell continues to twist the arms of newsmen and gets results into the paper. Mike Turk repeated last year's performance of making the championships pay their way. He would be out of place in Washington, D.C. Curly Isbell again did a good job.

I wish there were some way for the bowling world to show its appreciation for the efforts of the members of MacKenzie Park. I thought of this as I saw the work that Herb Sorenson had done with his paint brushes. Not content with

making back boards look like new he painted the flag pole and capped his efforts by putting gold paint on the orb at the very top. To me it seemed that this capped the total effort of the club. Perhaps as they look at it members will remember it as a symbol of one of their finest hours.

It was a delight to be able to walk on to the green, knowing that everything was in readiness. Dick Folkins, representing the ALBA, had done a very fine job with cards and score sheets and paved the way for players and spectators to keep abreast of events. Cecil Forslund headed a team of markers and scorers that were models of efficiency.

The incredibly good ground crew had a new boss, Ken Danskin. They had no chance of improving on the performance last year. How do you improve on perfect? And those gracious hostesses—headed this time by Agnes Sorenson, Petz Jordan, Helen Bradbury, and Else Colajanni. Their lunches were a gourmets' delight and their smiling, cheerful service made the noon break an event in itself.

As they did last year, a large Santa Barbara and MacKenzie Park contingent of spectators were on hand to encourage their favorite team and to applaud good bowls whoever played them. The visitors from the other divisions forgave their bias.

One of the delight of playing for the Southwest has been the strong support we receive from the spectators. It was grand to represent them in a competition that reflected the best in bowls. They set the climate for games that were played in a spirit so infrequently found these days in many sports.

May I presume to say on behalf of the seventeen who were privileged to play, "Thanks, MacKenzie Park, for a great performance."

### THE U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS Held at the MacKenzie Park L.B.C. Santa Barbara, California, 1972

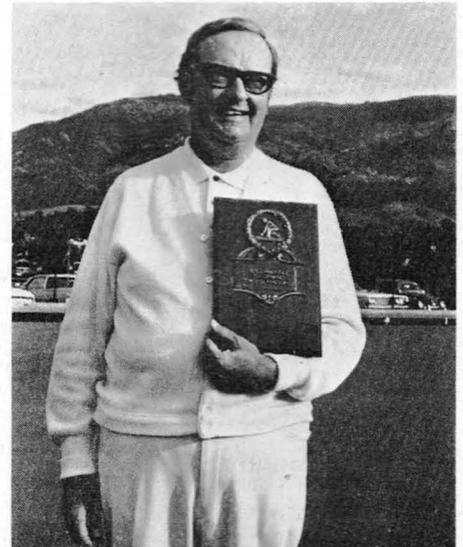
by Joe Bell

For the second successive year these prestigious championships have been held at the MacKenzie Park L.B.C. and for a start may I repeat what has been said many, many times, the club appreciated the honor of being selected to be the host club.

First, we extend our sincere thanks to the staff of the "BOWLS" magazine for the manner that they publicized the events making it possible for us to have record attendances and entries to the open games.



CANDELET - SMART  
Doubles Runner-ups



HAROLD ESCH  
Singles Runner-up

By now history has been made, new champions acclaimed, plaudits were received by those competed but necessarily were losers, gallant losers, and so the 1972 U.S. Championships results are now in the archives of the A.L.B.A. and for the first time the name of one man is inscribed on the honor roll of champions, having won both championships in the same year. Neil McInnes of the Arroyo Seco L.B.C., Los Angeles won them both, the first man to do so since their inception in 1958.

I am not going to report anything about the games because Ezra Wyeth has gladly promised to do that but I want to

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**U. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS**

By Joe Bell

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make this one exception and that is the remarkable bowling of Neil Mc Innes. In addition to winning both U.S. Championships, paired with Albert Crabtree, a club mate, they proceeded to win the open doubles, winning six games. Playing in a triple contest comprised of the three players of each division that played in the championship games, Neil skipped his team to victory in the two games played. That ran his total consecutive wins to 18. How about that!

On Saturday, October 8, 1972, the divisional champions began arriving in Santa Barbara and were met at the airport and transported to the Royal Executive Inn where arrangements had been made for their stay with us. Splendid accommodations, three swimming pools and only five minutes from the MacKenzie club greens.

In the evening we repeated the success of the previous year and had a "get together" dinner that was attended by 150 people. Col. Sam Fisher, the club president kept things moving smoothly, introducing the A.L.B.A. officers, S.W. Divisional officers, the president of the Santa Barbara L.B.C. and all the champions that had won their way to the U.S.

finals. No speeches, then down to business enjoying a delightful meal and the companionship that is so natural between lawn bowlers. It was a grand night and certainly was the beginning of a successful nine days of bowling.

Of course there was a little conviviality to keep things from getting too serious and to keep the contestants minds away from their games of tomorrow, so a cocktail party was arranged by nine couples of the club and was held at the beautiful home of Bill and July Hackley. What a party, can you imagine 150 people being invited and 150 people "showed". Needless to say it was a magnificent and tremendous success and so we say "our sincere thanks" to those grand people in helping to make the championships a success.

With all the added attractions the representatives of the various divisions proved to be champions off the green as well as on the green and they made many new friends.

Friday night, Oct. 13, 1972 the Championship Award Dinner was held at the beautiful Montecito Club and was attended by 204 people. It was a gala affair and again our president, Col. Sam Fisher handled the affair efficiently, a few remarks and then turned the proceedings over to the A.L.B.A. 1st Vice Presi-

dent, Frank Mixon of the Berkeley L.B.C. California who gave an inspired address that was appreciated by all. Regrettably, President William Miller could not attend owing to sickness in his immediate family.

So we of the MacKenzie Park L.B.C. have now said "hail and farewell" to those wonderful tournaments, the U.S. Championships, and offer our thanks to it for stopping awhile in Santa Barbara. Maybe, maybe, some day it will return but in the meantime may the road be smooth and your future homes be full of good cheer.

Next year, San Francisco, mark it in your mind, visit the city by the Golden Gate and enjoy the wonderful friendship that is waiting for you there.

To:  
Mr. Cresslyn Tilley, Editor,  
BOWLS Magazine,  
A.L.B.A.

Dear Cress,

This is to inform you that I am relinquishing my duty as publicity director of the MacKenzie Park L.B.C. immediately. I have been doing the work since the inception of the club in 1965 and I believe that I have done my duty

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## A TRIBUTE TO EZRA WYETH

by Joe Bell

President Southwest Division A.L.B.A.

How does one start to say "thank you" to a man who has done so much in so many ways to promote and improve our grand game of lawn bowls.

Possibly the first thing that comes to mind is his appearance and behaviour on the green. His attire has always been proper, never has he been seen in anything but "whites", and of course the excellence of his play, but all of those attributes are natural for him, so we have to start and consider other things.

One of these are the splendid and concise articles that he writes for "BOWLS". The number of hours that are consumed in research, the compilation of the results of it and how to offer them to us in an interesting way. Patience personified.

He has run the gamut of the game from the size of bowl to be used, the proper stance, delivery of the bowl, length of stride, etc. We have all heard of these things many times but when you hear all of these explanations from Ezra they all seem to have a greater importance than what they had before and they impress you that even after many years of bowling you are convinced that you should make some adjustments.

How come that we in Santa Barbara should be having instructions from Ezra Wyeth? He lives 110 miles away, why should he drive 220 miles in a day. He wanted to, he had volunteered to conduct a bowling symposium if we would have sufficient members for three classes. Well, those we had and many, many more to listen to him give his advice and instructions. This was one time that an instructor could teach theory and then put them into practice. He repeated the lessons at the Santa Barbara club where the same interest was evinced. Convinced of the enthusiasm that his lessons had been received he returned to the MacKenzie Park club and repeated the lessons to other groups.

It is incredible what has resulted from his visit. One has to see and hear how the membership took heed of Ezra's instructions. Possibly it was the way and manner that they were given that made the fine impression. During the playing of a game you constantly hear a player remarking that he is doing what Wyeth taught and that he has found improvement in his game. It is a truly remarkable thing to observe and so I repeat "how do you say thank you", to a man who so willingly gives his time and experience to others.

We have all read over the years his interesting and informative publications in "BOWLS." The many different facets of our game, the advice that he gives advice gained through many years of experience and of course particularly his CONSTRUCTIVE criticism of our playing area. That is what we want, CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, the one thing we require to make us realize our inefficiencies and wake us out of complacency.

Ezra Wyeth, a man dedicated to our game of lawn bowls, to the many things that you do for us without publicizing them, the helpful information you give us, your constructive criticism and above all being a fine gentleman.

I believe a shake of the hand and a good old fashioned "THANK YOU" will suffice.

We hope and trust that your contributions to us "will be like the ever running stream."

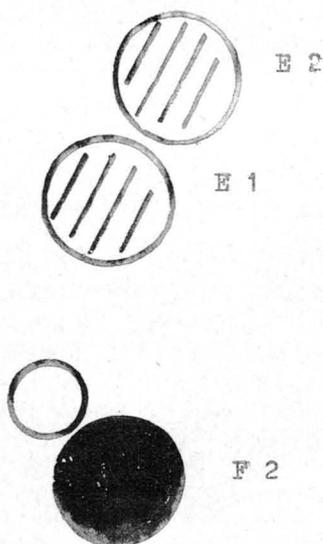
### A BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED END

Submitted by Ezra Wyeth

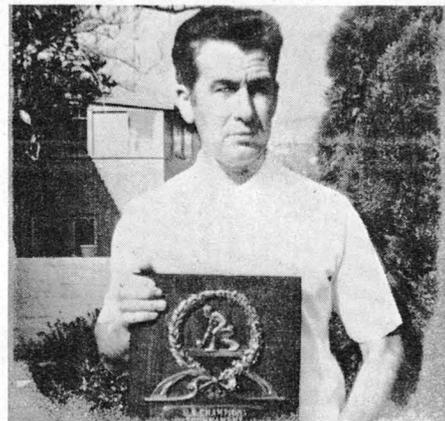
*I know you enjoy seeing or playing a good end. I want to try to share one with you.*

*It was a singles game on a true surface. E had the mat and put his first bowl just behind the jack. F was about two feet through. With his next E played another just behind his first and F replied with a beauty that touched the jack. All bowls to this point had been on the forehead. Diagram 1 shows three of the bowls.*

Diagram 1



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NEIL McINNES  
BOWLER OF THE YEAR

The year 1972 marks the high point in the history of bowls in the U.S.A. The performance of our players in the World Championships merited the high praise it received and all the players brought back medals with them. It seemed inevitable that one of them would be named player of the year. Indeed it would have been very fitting.

Decisions about the award are based on a points scale that reflects the importance of the several events that are counted. Points are awarded for performances in championships at the international, national, division and club levels. All players have an equal chance to win and any player may count his performances in only one division and one club in any one event.

Our internationals were off to a flying start with their performances at Worthing but surprisingly three of them did little else to earn themselves points. None won any at the nationals and only two, Jim Candelet and Willis Tewksbury, won the right to represent their divisions at MacKenzie Park. At that point they were odds-on favorites to win the title. The trouble was that someone forgot to tell Neil McInnes this. He went ahead and won the right to represent the Southwest in both singles and pairs at MacKenzie Park. Then, as you can read elsewhere, he continued his triumphal march by winning both events—a performance without parallel in U.S.A. championships. The points he scored, together with those for winning his clubs singles, were just enough to take him past Jim Candelet. Jim was second in the pairs but earlier he had won his club singles and the division pairs.

This is the third time that Jim has just missed. In 1970 he was third and last year second. His consistency is to be admired.

To Neil and Jim the staff of Bowls offers its congratulations. It was a very great year for both of them.

## WITH WYETH

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such standards are set. For example, in one, greens must run 14 seconds. The setting of such standards should not be seen in eliminating some clubs but rather as a stimulus to them to reach the standards and appear on the approved list.

In concluding, let me repeat what I said earlier. We must give up our sandlot approach to the game and begin conducting ourselves and our affairs in ways appropriate to a great game. In doing these things we change the image of ourselves and the game.

We have made a start. Elsewhere you may care to read of the grand job that MacKenzie Park has done in running the U.S. championships the last two years with the help of the ALBA and many bowlers. Buck Hill Falls and Laguna Hills set the pattern that will be repeated next year in San Francisco. Bowlers walk taller after they enjoy the privilege of playing in championships under the conditions these places offer.

## JOE BELL

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to the club, being the Founder President in that year and also president 1966-1967. At present I am completing my tour of office as Past President of the S.W. Division and I will always be grateful for the kindness and courtesies that were so willingly given to me by all of the clubs of our division.

To you Cress, and all of the other hard working and dedicated people that make up the Bowls family please accept my sincere thanks for your wonderful and helpful co-operation you gave to me this past eight years.

I am  
sincerely yours,  
Joe Bell

A dentist had an absentminded motorist in his chair the other day.

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## NEW BOWLERS CORNER

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Jack: "Everybody does that."

Joe: "Yeah, but this was three years after."

And a chicken is just an egg's way of making another egg.

## PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

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Our good wishes and good luck go to Jim Candelet and Dick Folkins who will be representing the United States in the South African tournament starting March 20th.

## FELLOW BOWLER

By James Candelet

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thoughts and ideas, for which we could devote the entire magazine.

On this subject, the staff will also have my complete support before the ALBA Council or any of the Division Councils, no matter what their decision is as to how to handle the subject.

Thank you all for your cooperation and consideration and may the New Year bring all Good Health and Good Bowling.

By James Candelet  
Imm. Past President

## CENTRAL DIVISION

Ross Brown, Staff Correspondent



### CENTRAL DIVISION NEWS

By Ross Brown

Once again a lawn bowl season slips by and leaves its few matters and distinguishing marks in history. Probably the most outstanding item to bring to the Central Division to note, is the honors gained by young Douglas McArthur, Lakeside (Chicago) L.B.C. in his capture of the Singles title in the National Open Tournament held in Niagra Falls. The Singles title couldn't have been more appropriate to be won by a young man in the sport of lawn bowling, which for many years has seemed to have garnered the "old-man's-game" reputation. Ironically, that reputation will hang on until we in the game get the younger people involved: It's a challenge to us and probably will mean the future life of lawn bowls in the U.S. It's a job for each bowls enthusiast to do what he personally can to bring newcomers into the field. Each lawn bowler, if he likes the game and thinks of its future, should be a promotions man. To put it bluntly, it's WE who will either make or break it for the next year and the years to come.

It's a good game and an enjoyable sport, if you go in to it with the proper attitudes. It can be, and is, a wonderful way to enjoy the outdoors; mixing with a good bunch of friends and making new ones; getting either a social mixing out of it, or getting down to real good competition and skill against a fellow bowls enthusiast. We won't all be the top-dog in many of the events, but we can sure make it a game of sportsmanship and enjoyment for the future. Let's make the future years good years for all lawn bowlers we come in contact with—enjoy

it and have fun at it. Remember the old Indian proverb, "There shouldn't be more H.A.'s than there are horses."

### CINCINNATI L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

The annual meeting of the Cincinnati L.B.C. was held on Nov. 2nd, 1972. There were 76 members and guests in attendance. Fred Payne, superintendent of Cincinnati Park Board was the principal guest and speaker. After the cocktail hour and a delicious dinner, the meeting was called to order and the annual reports of officers and committees were given.

All incumbent officers were reelected, with the exception of 2nd Vice President George Black, who declined the re-nomination. The new club officers for 1973 are:

President, Dr. Lester Schmalz; 1st Vice President, Kenton Lawwill; 2nd Vice President, Robert Manke; Secretary, Frances Brown; Treasurer, James Mancuso.

The annual meeting also enjoyed pictures of the teams and the play at the recent World Bowls Championships in Worthing, England taken by Mr. and Mrs. Max Blue and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eilers, who were among the U.S. spectators at the event.

Several of the club tournaments were not decided until late in the year. Margaret Lauder and Lucien Strauss repeated their win of the previous year in the 14-week Mixed Couples event. The Hark-radar Tournament, lasting over 16 weeks, and starting with rinks play, was won by Earl Fertig. (Ed. Note: How did one man win rinks tourney?) The Avery Day competition, a trebles match, was won by Mildred Smith, Enos Porter and Charles Arnold. The Lucien Strauss Good Sportsmanship Cup was won by Roy Wiedemer.

Our bowls season closed officially on Nov. 11 and was one of the shortest on record for the club, almost the entire month of October being rainy and cold, with only the brave at heart venturing on to the green. We have hopes for a bright future with a promise of the local Park officials to make extensive repairs and upgrading of the green due to the inability to perform past work due to the wet conditions preventing heavy equipment use.

With a proposed early 1973 meeting of new club officers, the future committee appointees and game scheduling will

enable us to get into the new bowls season with enthusiasm and another enjoyable lawn bowls season.

### EAST CLEVELAND L.B.C.

By Thomas Owen

The East Cleveland L.B.C. has had a very successful year in the past 1972 season. We are proud of the splendid performance by Frank and Angelo Macia in the 1972 National Tournament held at Niagara Falls; they were in the finals of the Third Flight of the Doubles event and gave their Canadian opponents from St. Catherine, Ontario a very tough match.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Elizabeth Robb and daughter, Betty, on their recent loss of husband and father, Alex Robb. Alex was a very active member in the East Cleveland L.B.C. We also extend our sympathy to Bill Borthwick on the loss of his wife, Elsie, an active member in our Social Club and its many affairs.

### GARY L.B.C.

By R. Brown

The Gary L.B.C. has just gone through one of the most hectic and sorry lawn bowls season in its history. To put it bluntly, we managed to get in about one month of decent bowls play on our local green. We were fortunate, through very diligent work by a few of our club members, to put the greens back into good shape just in time for our 1972 Annual Bill Fisher Invitational Trebles match. We are pleased to report that a first-time entry from Detroit, the team of Bill Johnson, Hugh McLaren and Bill's son Mark, took away the top honors for 1972.

Our season was hampered by the poor conditions of our green, but through the good sportsmanship and generosity of the Lakeside (Chicago) L.B.C. membership, we were invited to use their green for practice and to hold our club playdown events. (We may have said it before, but we'll say it again, "THANK YOU, LAKESIDE" for being a grand bunch of lawn bowlers and people nice to have as friends).

Because of conditions and events, Gary didn't do too well this past year—it's surprising what a lack of practice and club competition can do to a bowler's skill. This year of 1972 will be a good year to forget and relegate it to the past. We hope that 1973 will be one of a more desirable nature and that we can get back into the old competitive field again and test our skills against other clubs and other bowlers in the Central Division. The hopes of our next year's

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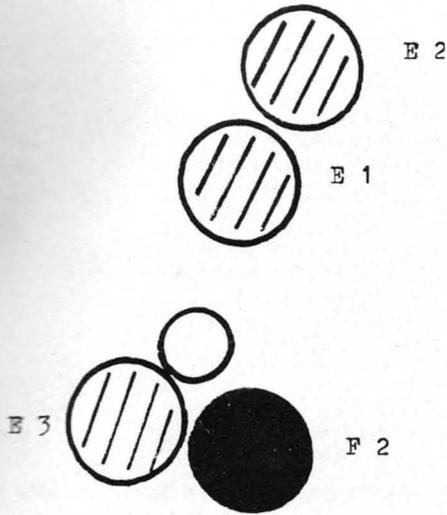


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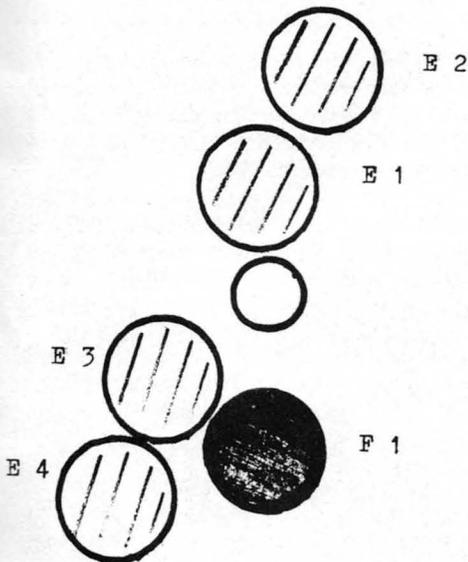
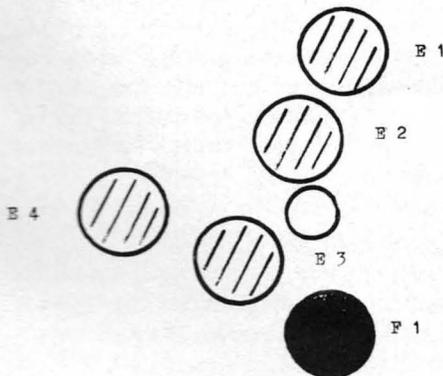


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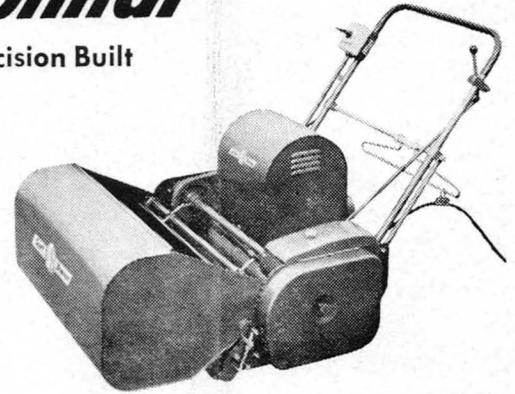
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*E took a look at the head and changed his hand. A perfect bowl drew the jack away and towards his other two, F tried to turn his bowl, missed and ran through about 2 feet. Here is how the four closest bowls lay.*

*After another look at the position E played another perfect shot on the same hand as his third, reached that bowl and moved it and the jack forward. Here is how the head looked.*

*F stayed with the hand he had played but was slightly narrow, striking E 4 and pushing it on to E 3 which moved F 1 a little also. Here is how the end looked at the finish.*

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success in the Gary L.B.C. rests on the shoulders of these new club officers.

Robert McGaffney, President; John Simmons, Vice President; Ross Brown, Secretary-Treasurer. and along with the following Board of Directors; Tom Rogers, Alex Wood, John Kennedy and M. B. Campbell, we hope that the 1973 year will look upon us with more kind weather and conditions.

## NILES L.B.C.

By Ken Martin

Highlights from the Niles (Mich.) L.B.C. were the excellent assistance and play of William Miller, our new A.L.B.A. president, which enabled us to finish 2nd in the Chicago City Trebles, 3rd in the Gary Bill Fisher Invitational Trebles and 2nd in the U.S. Doubles Playdowns

in the Central Division held in Milwaukee (the first entry from our club since 1960).

The 1973 officers for our small but active club here in Niles are: Clyde Thorp, president, and Kenneth Martin, Secretary-Treasurer. We have hopes of a better season than the one just past, with the recent year being a relatively short two and a half month one due to a poor climate of wet weather most of the week-ends.

## ROCKFORD L.B.C.

By David Blake

Rockford opened its 1972 season on Memorial Day with a "battle of the bowls" between the annual President and Vice President teams with the President's team winning the match. Through the year, Rockford made visits to Milwaukee Lake Park, Columbus Park (Chicago), Lakeside (Chicago) with Milwaukee West LBC and Gary LBC coming to our greens in Rockford. We came out with a record of four wins and one loss. Our yearly competition with Moline LBC had to be cancelled because of bad conditions on our green which was due to a park strike leaving our greens uncut and untreated for a period of time.

In our club competition, Tom "Lefty" Stenerson won the club singles and the James Moncur Memorial Trophy by defeating James Leven in a two-game final. Rockford entered four teams in the Central Division Tournament with the teams of Jerry Meline, James Leven, and David

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## SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Arthur Hansen, Staff Correspondent



### SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

By Bob Craig

Since I am the new writer of this column I would initially like to say "Hi" to all members of the San Diego Lawn Bowling Club. To those who have moved away we invite you to return to visit us when you can, and to you not-so-active members we call on you to again participate and enjoy the new outlook here, and meet our new bowlers. Since this column

has been inactive these past few months it might be appropriate to remind all interested parties that we are most active here — what with our newly renovated club house, modern equipment, bowls, etc. available for the use of visitors, and our two fine greens that are possibly the finest on the West Coast.

It behooves us at this time to pay tribute to the City of San Diego, to the supervision and workmen who have dedicated themselves to the artistry of producing fine greens. The latter have never been better.

We have had a good season of bowling, both friendly and competitive in such places as Santa Ana, Sun City, Cal and Riverside. We also enjoyed having a bus load of bowlers from Sun City, Arizona, for four days. Our quarterly games with Rancho Bernardo have been a success and will continue in 1973.

It is good to see the flags of the U.S. and Canada flown side by side. Our Doubles (Meade Barrie) event was held on Saturday, December 2, and the winners for 1972 were Bob Craig and Eber Readman.

The tropes event was postponed on account of inclement weather but will be played at a later date.

Our General Meeting was held on Sat-

urday, December 9, and it was no surprise that the slate of officers nominated for 1973 were the present incumbents. Under the leadership of that renowned bowler, President Charlie Lee, we are again assured of good stewardship for 1973. Ruth Erickson, our secretary, and Ralph Case, our treasurer, were re-elected to their respective offices, and were given a rousing ovation for past performance.

So until the next issue — cherrio.

### LAKEVIEW L.B.C.

By W. O. Hunter

We have had our election of officers of our club for 1973 and Arlin "Red" Elwinger has been reelected President; Frank Smith has been elected Vice-President; Jim Hale has been reelected Treasurer, and Annabelle Dickinson has been reelected Secretary.

We enjoyed a visit from the new President of the Southwest Division, Mr. Frank Pettit, who bowled with us for two days. Mr. Pettit was also the honored guest at a luncheon and later in the day at a cocktail party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoopes.

We also entertained visitors from MacKenzie Park, Santa Barbara.

We are now enjoying our beautiful fall and winter bowling weather and the turnout of bowlers is great.

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## SOUTHWEST DIVISION

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### TOWN HALL L.B.C. Sun City, Arizona

By Marguerite Piovesan

Town Hall Lawn Bowls Club started bowling on Monday, November 6, after waiting for "Greens" to be renovated and the inclement weather which held up play for weeks. New members and the regulars were glad to be back bowling again.

Visitors from Newcastle, South Wales, Australia presented pins to Lawn Bowls Chairman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Sexton who in turn presented a Club pin to the Australian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baldwin.

New officers were elected as follows: Chairman, Lincoln Sexton; Vice Chairman, Phillip Kilpatrick; Treasurer, Helen Swanson; Secretary, Jeanette Weigandt.

The Annual Meeting and Installation of officers for 1973 was held on Monday December 4 at Jerry's Restaurant. Dinner at 6:30 P.M.

### SUN CITY L.B.C., ARIZONA By Frances Schwartz

On September 5 nearly 100 members and guests of the Sun City Lawn Bowls Club met at Sir George's Restaurant in Sun City for a luncheon-business meeting. Plans were discussed for more social activities.

The long, hot summer and exodus of many Sun Citians to cooler climates cut down the number of bowlers on our greens the past few months.

In October we will be bowling in the afternoons instead of evenings and with the approach of cooler weather our greens will again be filled to capacity.

The name of our recreation center has been changed from Town Hall North to Oakmont Recreation Center so prospective visitors please take note. Sun City has been growing by leaps and bounds so Town Hall North was closer to the south end than the north end. Oakmont is a much more realistic name for the center.

### SANTA ANITA BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By Ralph Scofield

The members of our club look back on the year 1972 as one of the best the club has had. Our membership is now over 120 with the addition of 20 new bowlers in December. We thank the officers of 1972 for such a fine year.

The "Great Pumpkin Party" at Halloween time brought out over 200 children and the lawn bowlers from neighboring clubs helped make the day a success. We had gifts and prizes for all of the children

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Other events for the year were almost too numerous to mention. Every one enjoyed the visitations, the monthly birthday parties and the evening potluck dinner. The singles tournament, the "80 Plus" singles, the Blue Feather games, the Turkey Shoot and the Bunny Hop all added to the year's pleasure.

Officers nominated for election at the December 28th annual meeting are: Paul Sadler, President; Larry Gepson, Vice President; Bill Chonette, Secretary; and A. A. Nickman, Treasurer.

### SUN CITY, CALIFORNIA L.B.C. By Dave Brown

Our first games in the Citrus League were played with Pomona in Sun City on September 28. The doubles in the morning went to Pomona by a wide margin and Sun City tied in the triples in the afternoon. This is about the way the story goes as of this date, Sun City hopelessly behind in the doubles but still in the running in the triples.

Our big event of the year, the Sun City Triples Invitational on Nov. 11, had to be called off at the last minute on account of rain. Our Tournament Chairman, Ray Kuntz, spent most of the night before checking on the weather and about 1 AM the rain started to fall. Early in the morning Ray started calling the dozen or more clubs to let them know the tournament had been cancelled.

At our quarterly meeting December 4 we held our election of officers for 1973 and the following members were elected:

President, John Calvin; Vice President, John Norman; Secretary, Betty Chara-

well; Treasurer, Margaret Hodges; Assistant Treasurer, Marie BuMiller.

That evening we held our Annual Awards Dinner and installation of the newly elected officers at the beautiful Ranch California Golf Club. Almost 100 members and friends attended. One of the highlights of the evening was an exchange of "white elephant" gifts.

Those who received trophies as the Club Champions were, Mens Singles, Tony Kruitz, Womens Singles, Cathy Smith, Club Doubles, Walter Kukla, Skip and Andy Smith, Lead, Mixed Doubles Ladies Choice, Sam Bracco, Skip, and Ann Tolkmitt Lead, and Triples, Tony Punaro, Skip, Ann Baurle, V-Skip, and Gene Beyl, Lead. The perpetual trophies are sponsored by: Club Doubles, Irenes Dress Shop; Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Charawell and the Triples, Security Pacific Nat'l. Bank.

### SANTA BARBARA L.B.C. By John Godfrey

Our Club Officers for 1973 were installed at our Annual Meeting December 9th. They are: President, Art Jordan; Vice-President, Harold Bradbury; Treasurer, Marie Nelson; Secretary, Goldie Laske. Our membership still totals over 200.

The Club's charity program has continued active as ever. During 1972 a total of \$221 was distributed among four Santa Barbara charities. The money was accumulated through 3 sources, (previously discussed in detail) viz: (1) Charity Day Tournament, (2) Kick the Bucket Tournament, (3) Wrong Bias Collections.

New classes of instruction will be held jointly with the Mackenzie Park Lawn Bowls Club; they will start at that Club at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 10, 1973, for all those interested.

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### RIVERSIDE L.B.C.

By Alta Ericson

Riverside Lawn Bowling Club has lost a fine bowler and a wonderful person, Al Sanderson, a past president, passed away November 18, 1972.

Our three greens are in fine shape, and we welcome visitors from other clubs — bowling every afternoon except Monday. The greens are open also, on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday forenoons. Kermit MacKinga is working hard — instructing new bowlers, two morning a week. He has many fine beginners interested. On the 28th, a trophy sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ervin, will be awarded to the best "new bowler" in the Riverside Club. Our membership chairman, Merv Witmore, is busy rounding up prospective new members.

The Citrus Belt League tournaments are in progress — so far, Riverside has made a fine showing.

The Club's annual Christmas dinner and party will be held December 12, at the Elks Club in Riverside. The following officers were installed: Max Finney, president; Earl Getchell, vice president; Housty Smith, Secretary Treasurer.

### RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C.

By Walt Whitney

Our club recently hosted its first husband and wife triples tournament with players coming from the following clubs: Arroyo Seco, Hermosa Beach, Pomona, Riverside, San Diego and Sun City, California. Two games were played in the morning with time out for a fried chicken lunch served by the Refreshment Committee Chairman Thelma Hermel and her assistants Clara Deirling, Billie Van Giesen and Lou Hermel.

In the afternoon a third game was played and the final winners were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stephenson of the Riverside Club, 1st place; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of the Pomona Club, second place; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Weatherley of the Riverside Club, third place. The tournament committee chairman James Buckles and his assistants Harold Church and Carol Silvers are to be complimented for a very successful tournament.

### RECREATION PARK L.B.C.

By Wm. C. Ferguson

Our annual meeting was held at the Petroleum Club on Dec. 4th with approximately 100 in attendance. Pres. Bud Kint reviewed the events of the year including

various committee reports. We were gratified by the presence of Pres. Frank Petit and Secretary Ed Harris of the So. West Division. The following officers were elected for 1973:

Ches Braly, President  
Les Nason, Vice President  
Martin Katte, Treasurer  
Ed Cummings, Secretary

Awards for the intra-club championships were awarded and the results were as follows:

President's Singles: Arnold White  
Bulger Doubles: Arnold White, Bob Barrow  
Fellowship Doubles: Clark Donaldson, Bill Ferguson

Our middle green is making splendid progress and play will no doubt be available in late spring or early summer. George Bowbeer 1973 game and tournament chairman has an outstanding schedule outlined including an early Candy Tournament involving our associate club, Long Beach L.B.C.

Lawn bowling was the subject of a college thesis at Long Beach State College recently and our Otto Petri appeared for clarification of the game and national progress being developed.

### NEWPORT HARBOR L.B.C.

By Elsie Hubbard

The annual meeting of the NHLBC was held at the clubhouse on Monday morning, December 4. The following list of officers and directors was elected for 1973: President, Ted Tarbox; Vice President, Al Morrison; Secretary, Bud Klyn; Treasurer, Willis Hubbard; Assistant Treasurer, Max Lorimore.

Reports from all committees concerning the new greens and clubhouse were most encouraging. The greens are enclosed and planted, funds are coming in steadily, and the final plans are about to be approved by the city. June is the target date for moving day.

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## CENTRAL DIVISION

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Dick coming into a fourth place award. We sent three teams to the 1972 Milwaukee Invitational Trebles, with our team of James Roddy, Frank Roddy and David Blake taking the top honors, with seven straight wins and no losses. The team of David Blake, Tom Stenerson and John Devine took a third place in the Gary Bill Fisher Memorial Trebles. Rockford's Ralph Dickman and David Blake represented our club in the Central Division playdowns in the Doubles event, with Ralph Dickman also representing our club in the Singles playdowns.

We in Rockford have had meetings and discussion with our local Parks official and have high hopes of having a suitable clubhouse for our 1973 season. Our new officers for 1973 are: President, Lindsay Towns; Vice President, John Devine; Secretary, David Blake; Treasurer, Thomas Stenerson.

We also regret the passing away this year of two of our club members, C. A. (Coffee) Maxwell and Oscar Nelson.

New Steno, taking her first dictation: "Now, Mr. Adams, what was it you said between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours?'"

## NORTHWEST DIVISION

Chas. P. Middleton, Staff Correspondent



### PACIFIC NORTHWEST—EXCITING COUNTRY FOR LAWN BOWLERS

By Ralph W. Andrews, Publicity Chairman for the 1973 Open

If, when you come to Seattle for the National Open Tournament, July 30 to August 4, and don't cover the waterfront, the Olympic and Cascade Mountains, the evergreen reaches of Puget Sound . . . you'll never forgive yourself. There'll be a lot of men with non-bowling wives and wives with non-bowling husbands from all over this land making the Pacific Northwest their summer vacation spot. They'll be taking ferries and steamers, walking knee-deep in wildflowers on the luxuriant lower slopes of Mt. Rainier and otherwise having a ball. Whether its your first or fifth participation in a National Open you'll be well advised to smile a while with Seattle this summer.

This tournament offers the Northwest Division of A.L.B.A. an opportunity to display the spirit that makes Seattle a holiday city. General Chairman is Harold M. Day, Vice Chairman Larry R. Hennings and Charles P. Middleton. Bowling entries are being directed to Walter A. Fairfax, Northwest Secretary-Treasurer. And flanking right and left to cover hospitality, goodwill, lodging, social and travel arrangements are able committees aided by President Bill Thies of Northwest Division and the several club presidents—Seattle (Queen City) Cliff Slade,

(Jefferson Park) Eldon Schmad! Tacoma, Dr. John Sheppard; Portland, John Phillips; Grants Pass, Bart Brooks. This group reflects the experience gained in being associated with the 1962 World Tournament and 1967 National Open Tournament, both held in Seattle.

Seattle's four greens will be in excellent condition and will amply accommodate all triples, pairs and singles matches. One of Jefferson Park's green and perhaps that of the Tacoma club will be used for play by the Women's Division of the A.L.B.A., its national tournament starting July 29 and running concurrently with the men's. Directing the women's section is National President Pat Boehm of Jefferson Park.

Lodging accommodations are being made directly with Seattle's Olympic Hotel, official headquarters or with hotels and motels within short driving distance of greens, including the Max-Ivor Motel, familiar to many lawn bowling visitors, owned and operated by Ivor Bebb of Jefferson Park. There will be adequate arrangements made to transport bowlers to and between greens.

Seattle shows its inviting best form during late July and August, time of the city's gala celebration—Seafair. Sunshine without excessive heat can be expected and there is always water, water, water everywhere—to cruise and sail on, to fish in, to fly over. And making Seattle a colorful change-of-scene is historic Pioneer Square where in the days of the Big Woods loggers romped and reveled in Skid Row, the area now dressed up for present enjoyment . . . the beautiful campus of the University of Washington on Lake Washington which boasts its two concrete floating bridges, the Government Locks, Space Needle and Seattle Center with opera house and science exhibits, food circus, athletic events . . . say, wait 'til I get my hat and I'll go with you.

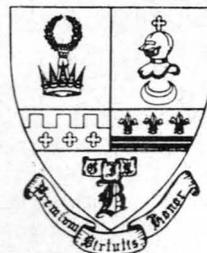
### TACOMA L.B.C.

By Arnold MacKean

The following have been re-elected as officers for our Club for the year 1973: John A. Sheppard, M.D., President, Charles P. Larson, M.D., Vice President, J. C. Malkewick, Secy-Treas., and Peggy Sheppard, Asst. Secretary, was added. About a dozen new members have joined our Club during the past year, and we expect considerably more this coming year.

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A Novice Singles Trophy was set up for new members bowling in their first year. Our Associate Member Muriel (Pat) Boehm, the women's national singles Champion, became President of the Womens National Lawn Bowling Assoc. and we are very proud of her. She and her husband Bob are members of the Jefferson Park Club also. Our officers and a Committee are drawing up a new constitution to bring more equality for women bowlers. It was also decided to discontinue some of the old trophies, as little interest has been shown in them in recent years.

We are becoming quite busy getting ready for the 1973 ALBA National Tournament to be held next summer in Seattle. No doubt the Tacoma green will be used for some events. Our new roller has worked out very well, with "Chuck" Hendry and George Wilkinson, who instigated our buying it, being in the driver's seat for most of its use.

The Metropolitan Park Board has authorized the installation of new planks for the gutters around the green, as some have rotted; our members will help to install them.

We have an enthusiastic group of members now, and anticipate a good and pleasant year of lawn bowling in 1973!

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### PORTLAND L.B.C.

By Homer Groat, Sr.

Due to some late good weather, we had one of our longest bowling seasons in the club's history, with the last game being played on December 1st. We had the most successful tournament in the 39 years of our club's existence with the Rose Festival Open Singles, one of the eight major ALBA Tournaments held this year.

The Club's Annual Dinner was held at the Rose Manor Inn's restaurant on October 16th with 76 in attendance. The presentation of the permanent and club trophies to the winners of the ten club events and the ALBA Singles took place.

The following officers were installed for the 1973 season: President, John L. Phillips; Vice President, Ronald A. Veitch; Secy-Treas., Mrs. Ruth S. Dick and Treasurer, Robert F. Rundle.

The membership is looking forward with much enthusiasm to the 1973 Season and the ALBA National Open Tournament scheduled for the Seattle-Tacoma area in mid-summer.

(We regret that Homer Groat will be unable to report the news from the Portland L.B.C. due to a severe attack on November 22nd. We all appreciate his good work for "ALBA BOWLS" in past years, and send him best wishes for recovery, and a big "thank you, Homer!")

### JEFFERSON PARK L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

Christmas came on Saturday, the 16th, this year. The club hosted some 80 members and guests at the annual holiday party and jolly was the tone thereof. The greens looked more in shape for curling matches than lawn bowling with rain and slush trying to dampen spirits. They didn't. Everybody ate fried chicken and homemade cake delicacies and had a lot of fun!

Topped by fez and bowing slightly toward Mecca, Dave Williams carried off the M C job with deftness and aplomb, leading the faithful in a bowlers' song he had written. But the musical highlight of the day was the concert by the Seattle Banjo Band, our club represented by its leader, irrepressible Fred Bianchi, who pattered and played. Just returned from engagements in Spain, the band gave us old favorites like "Whispering" and "12th Street Rag."

Part of the program was the presenta-

tion of trophies for the year by Paul McClelland. Among the winners were — *Ladder Tournament*, Kent Ratcliffe; *Champion of Champion Singles*, Joe Pатели who also won *Men's Singles*; *Howard Cox Cutthroat*, Bill Craig, who with Bill Mattocks also won *JP Men's Doubles*, and with Bob Boehm the *JP ALBA Doubles*; *Novice Singles*, Lloyd Anderson; *Ladies Singles in NW Open*, Pat Boehm, who also won *Ladies Doubles*, with Hazel Howard. She also won *JP Ladies Singgles* and the *Doubles* with Doris Kelso; *Mixed Pairs in NW Open and Spring Tournament*, Bob and Pat Boehm, which team also won 1st Place in *Commercial League*; *JP ALBA Singles* winner was Bill Veale; *King County Singles*, Bob Boehm; *Men's Singles in NW Open*, Al Fultz; *JP Mixed Pairs*, Arley and Priscilla Hudson.

### QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Bill Burt

Our annual meeting was held Monday, October 9th and the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Cliff Slade; Vice President, Claude McReynolds; Secretary Treasurer, James Lobdell.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of all the club events.

We have had a very successful year and have secured twenty-five new members, most of whom show great promise.

We have had a very fine autumn weatherwise, and have enjoyed bowling nearly every day clear up through November.

The Park Board is working on the greens to get them in shape for the National Open Tournament to be held in Seattle next July.



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4. May subsequent players change location of mat?
5. Must mat always be 6 feet from rear ditch?

### THE JACK

6. If Jack not properly thrown after each opponent has thrown it twice, what happens?
7. How far must it be thrown?
8. If thrown into Front Ditch?
9. A delivered bowl bounces off another bowl then touches Jack. Live or dead?
10. If a Jack sufficiently damaged to affect the result of an end. Dead end?

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# NEWS FROM OVER THE OCEAN

## ESCALATION OF INDOOR BOWLS BENEFITS THE COMMUNITY

Comment by C. M. Jones,  
"World Bowls"

Escalation is very much an "in" word nowadays but I cannot think of one better suited to the continued growth of indoor bowls.

Compare this winter's championships entries against last winter's to see the meaning. Denny Cup—101 against 90, a staggering 12 percent increase. Singles 372 (332); pairs 516 (424); triples 370 (271); and fours 318 (286) completes the glowing picture. And since those figures are for places in the draw for each competition, it means that no fewer than 5,402 individual positions will have to be filled. At a conservative estimate, this means the involvement of at least 2,500 different bowlers in official English indoor championships.

What is especially pleasing is that the new clubs which are springing up all over England are, generally, of such a high quality. This derives (a) from the ever increasing knowledge of indoor bowls requirements, equipment and techniques and (b) the rise in the number of important companies dealing with different aspects of the indoor game.

It is for that reason we are publishing this month some valuable facts about indoor surfaces and also a list of manufacturers, agents and consultants capable of satisfying those intending to start new venues.

### VARIETY AND DEPTH

We are amazed at the variety and depth of the knowledge revealed by those concerns mentioned in our copy and advertising. It would have taken a small book to list it all and so I would stress here that there is much more to be gleaned, either by writing direct to those who have made up this important section of the magazine or by contacting us by letter or phone.

There is only one other thing to be stressed and that is the risk of dealing with relatively unknown and untested organizations rather than those nationally famous firms and companies featured in this issue; the best is always cheapest in the long run.

Returning to the subject of growth, this is now resulting in something much more approaching complete geographical coverage. Bodmin in Cornwall, Solebay in East Suffolk bring in areas where,

hitherto, long distances have been necessary for those desiring championship standard indoor play.

Solebay is a good example of how comparatively small population towns can make dreams of sports complexes become realities. This complex at Reydon serves the seaside resort of Southwold where the population is only 2,160. So far as bowls is concerned, the drive has come from local enthusiast Mr. W. G. Denny. Work on the outdoor green began in the late summer of 1969 and was completed by the spring of 1970 at a cost of 10,000 pounds. The 30,000 pound indoor green is 142 feet long and 60 feet wide and is supported by a spacious lounge, well furnished bar, a recreation room for billiards, etc. There is a football pitch adjacent and two squash courts are shortly to be added. Thus every age group will be catered for and may well bring about the "increase of community spirit and prove of great benefit" mentioned by Jim Prior, M.P., the Minister of Agriculture, at the official opening.

This gives me the chance to reiterate some figures which I have published several times in the past which reveal how economical bowls is in its use of land compared with other games. Using Solebay as a four rink green means 32 men could play simultaneously, a space utilization factor of one man for every 27½ square yards of playing area. This compares with the 37½ square yards per man for squash rackets, 200 for tennis, and 180 for soccer. Cricket and golf are far and away more extravagant of space.

The area of Britain is slowly diminishing, and the population increasing so that more people are chasing the same, or less, amount of land. In a free market the price of that land must, in consequence, rise.

Thus, economically maximum utilization of land is vital. No less so, it is also important that it should not be wasted socially or recreationally. Verily, the growth of indoor bowls is a blessing to all.

## BOWLING LAWS UNDERGO MANY CHANGES

Comment by C. M. JONES  
World Bowls, Sept., 1972

So many of one's childhood stories ended "and they lived happily ever after." Something of that nature applies to the recent world championships where

Scotland won the Leonard team trophy despite a hotly contested ruling by the committee that cost a key match and left the trophy's destiny in doubt until the last day.

The ruling concerned the necessity of the last bowl of any end being delivered. The committee required that this delivery be made, even if it only consisted of the bowler sending his bowl a foot or so up the green. Law X 2 (D) 1 contradicted this decision.

However, rightly if unpopularly, the committee's decision was upheld — the umpire must have the last word at any tournament even if his interpretation later be questioned — and Scotland eventually triumphed although the issue remained in doubt until the very end.

Immediately afterwards the International Bowling Board held its annual general meeting and amendments to the laws was a priority item on the agenda. So far as last bowls were concerned, the amendment is crystal clear. It reads: Law VIII. Add new paragraph to be shown as (4). Nothing in these laws shall be deemed to make it mandatory for the last player to play his last bowl in any end, but he shall declare to his opponent or opposing skip his intention to refrain from playing it, before the commencement of determining the result of the end, and this declaration shall be irrevocable.

In plain language, from next April it will no longer be necessary to go through the farce of a token delivery if you do not wish to risk changing the head. But you will not be able to change your mind if you discover that, after all, your opponent holds the shot.

The A.G.M. also agreed to reduce the minimum ditch depth from four inches to two inches. Several countries, notably Australia and South Africa, have wanted this change for several years and many greens exist which conform to the new requirement.

The advantage claimed is that the jack is always visible and its position does not have to be marked with a white peg in the bank. Presumably there will be a slightly greater risk of the jack, when divan, rebounding from the bank back up the green, but after the Surrey-Somerset Moddleton cup finish, that may increase excitement. In this match Jim O'Brien fired, hit the jack and for a moment it seemed Somerset would score a five. Instead the jack bounced back, Somerset

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scored only a single and in a matter of minutes it was discovered that the overall score was 118-118. So all 48 men returned to the green. Surrey winning the extra ends 6-1. This, incidentally, was the first time in official memory of a Middleton Cup semi-final or final ending in a tie.

Bowlers should take careful note of a new law relating to the stamping of bowls. Henceforth a new sub-paragraph Law III (3) (b) declares that the currency of a stamp expires on the 31st day of December so that it is possible for a stamp to last only nine years plus a day or two if the testing is carried out late in December.

There are several other amendments which directly affect play and all will, of course, be printed in the E.B.A. Handbook. So be warned and take immediate action by ordering YOUR copy of that invaluable book NOW.

### POSSESSION OF THE JACK IS ALL IMPORTANT

Possession of the jack is too important a factor to be treated lightly

By Norman King

It can be used to give an idea of the pace of the green. By varying its length, it can be used to confuse the opponent.

In singles, particularly with one's first two woods, one is striving to draw the jack.

In my opinion, the ideal position for these woods is either four or five inches behind the jack, or four or five inches in front of it.

The jack-high wood is no good at all. If I draw a good jack-high wood with my first delivery and my opponent misses, my objective is to move the jack-high wood; take away a valuable resting place and guide to the land; replace an easy double target which is a jack plus a wood in width with one which is just the diameter of the jack.

Four or five inches in front of the jack means it is concealed. Over the years, I have found that eight times out of ten the opponent is heavy in trying to move the wood 12/18 inches.

Four or five inches behind the jack means that even if he trails the jack, there is still a good chance that it will cannon into and be stopped by one's own wood.

Even when the jack misses the wood, there is still a good chance of holding a second wood position.

These first two woods are really very important because victory in singles usually goes to the man with two or three/threes or fours on the card. Threes or

fours cannot be scored with poor first and second woods.

### Driving Risk

On the other hand, if they are good, the opponent is under heavy pressure and he may begin firing (driving).

I am against firing the shot unless the percentage of scoring by firing is 60 per cent or more against a 40 per cent or lower chance of success with a draw.

There is no margin for error once a player resorts to firing. Miss the object and the opponent will still be lying three or four shots.

But even when the draw is not good enough to take shot, it will often become second wood and few men win singles matches with a succession of ones on the score card. Play lengths best suited to the wrecking of the opponent's game.

From Australia "Bowls"

### How often have we heard a Skip lament: "What a pity my Third can't play a paced shot without driving?"

By Glyn Bosisto

A good Third should be able to play an accurate forcing shot without losing his bowl in the ditch. There is a correct pace for every shot and a successful bowler instinctively knows the pace which will give him the margin for error.

A Third who can play with controlled pace, is worth his weight in gold.

Even if he misses but keeps his bowl alive, the position is good for the Skip.

Dead bowls are useless, but bowls at the rear can always count and give the Skip the confidence he needs to convert successfully.

*Excessive driving rarely pays and there should be only one member of the Four consistently doing the heavy stuff.*

I prefer a Third who can play controlled shots. A Skip who nurses him away from fast driving and does it himself, will have more success because he will have better position to which to play.

A good Skip will have a complete understanding with his Third. It is bad tactics to discuss the matter of the moment from one end of the rink to the other. This inevitably discloses the tactics to the opposition.

A Third should follow the build-up of a head closely and it should not be necessary for the Skip to go into too much detail regarding the type of shot required.

A good Skip will play the strength of the players under him and should give them preferences whenever possible.

Perhaps I should give an example of this. The Third is weak on firm shots, so the Skip must nurse him rather than induce a lack of confidence and touch in

the player by calling on this weaker department.

A Skip should always try to sum up the head and be ready with directions as soon as his team-mate walks on to the mat.

He should avoid keeping a team-mate on the mat while he works out the best shot.

This sort of delay merely breeds uncertainty.

A jack-high bowl is a wonderful guide and a Skip should never fail to let his players know there is one on the head.

A bowl, say three feet jack-high gives a circle of six feet diameter within which to draw.

I like to have a complete understanding with my Four as to just exactly what my directions mean.

If a yard-on is needed, I prefer to indicate the spot on which I would like him to finish. If five feet through the head is required, a player, I find, plays with much more confidence if you indicate the precise spot where you would like him to finish.

Then again, I always use the expression "play through the head" when the bowl is not to go into the ditch. My team-mates know "through the head" means the bowl must not be ditched.

This is far better than asking him to remain on the green, indicating to a thinking opponent that you want a bowl about two feet from the ditch, and thus showing your plan.

Missing conversion under a direction to play "through," indicates to an opponent that the shot has been missed.

It is quite possible he may not wake up to the fact that position at the rear of the head is being established.

From Australia "Bowls"

### STRATEGY IN SINGLES, PAIRS AND FOURS

By Gordon Sargeant

Singles are won by the player who scores a certain number of points before his opponent

There is no hurry and no need to take risks chasing a big score.

By all means try for a score of three or four on a head, but if holding one shot and there is danger, don't take a risk. Make full use of that first bowl and keep the pressure on your opponent.

When you get a close bowl don't be content until you get another. Then, and only then, should you think of a position bowl.

Keep to the draw shot mostly and keep your play on one side of the rink, which means you play the forehand in one direction and backhand from the opposite

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end. Only change when satisfied you are not getting good results.

Use firm and fast shots sparingly as they tend to impair your touch for the draw shot. In any event get used to the pace of the green for the first few heads before departing from the draw shot.

Fast shots in the early stages often unsettle a player, particularly if not fully successful.

When in front watch your concentration — once you lose touch it is difficult to recapture if you have slipped from a winning position.

### Pairs Strategy

Pairs, with four bowls to each player, are popular, but in New South Wales players appear to take too many risks.

Their game is too open and big counts are gained and lost. In other parts, particularly overseas, the trend is to match every bowl of the opponent. The result is small scores and more even matches.

In New South Wales there is a tendency to pile as many bowls round the jack as possible. These become a sitting shot for the forceful player.

Match the opponent's bowls after you get two or three bowls reasonably close to the jack.

In this way the draw-shot players can keep the more forceful player in check and can even force him to alter his style.

In Australia, we play the bowls alternately two by two, whereas overseas each leader in a pair plays his four bowls before changing over with his captain.

### Fours Strategy

Fours call for different tactics, particularly from captains.

They have an exacting task to direct and plan the play from first to last.

A captain must make a close study of his team and of his opponents.

On the result of this study he bases his whole strategy.

A shot he would ask from one player he would not ask of another.

As to his leader, the less he instructs him the better, as the leader's task is simply to play to the jack with both bowls.

That is his specialty and he must not try any other type of shot.

No planning by a captain is possible unless his leader lays an early foundation.

Each time the leader fails the captain is forced to use his next player as a leader.

That means that no strategic bowls can be placed by him, but the opponent is busy building the head to his liking.

Opinion as to the value of a second

player in a four is slowly changing. Once he was looked upon as the weak link. Nowadays a much higher value is placed on him, and rightly so.

A good second player can make a four.

He must be able to play every shot — draw, trail, wrest, firm, run-through and drive.

Then he must be able to play position bowls and an occasional block shot.

Possibly he can give greatest service by completely surrendering his personality to his captain and firmly carrying out his directions.

We will combine the remaining positions, third (measure) and captain, for the very good reason that unless they combine well on the rink there is little chance of success.

The two positions call for equally skilful play.

The main difference is that the captain is entrusted with the final say in all matters of direction and planning of the play.

A good third man will, like the second, subordinate his opinions to the wishes of his captain.

The third should give his opinion when asked, but the captain is not obliged to accept it.

In no circumstance should a third attempt to advise his captain before the latter plays his first bowl.

Yet we repeatedly see this happen with an unfortunate result.

When the head has been altered the third comes into his own. He should tell his captain of all material alterations and could also suggest the best shot for the captain to play.

Captains handle their teams variously.

The social-playing captain believes in enjoying himself and invites his team to suggest and play any shot they care.

The timid captain may be the best player in the side, but because he lacks courage and is unsure of his judgment allows his third to usurp the powers of captain.

Once this happens the captain never regains control for that particular match.

The timid captain is not a big match winner.

In first-class matches a captain is justified in treating his team as his equal in play in the positions allotted to them.

He must assume and retain control of the play and accept full responsibility for results at the end of the season or match series.

Such a captain cannot afford to be too orthodox in his strategy or in his play.

He must, as opportunity offers, introduce the element of surprise to keep his opponent guessing.

From Australia "Bowls"

## HOW TO SUCCEED AS A LEAD OR IN SINGLES

To achieve success as a lead or in singles a player should be able to play to all lengths that a jack may be thrown, whether long, three-quarter or short.

His opponent's first consideration is to find his weakness in this regard and throw the jack accordingly.

Generally speaking the best bowling is a short three-quarter length end, but one must be guided by the calibre of one's opponent.

It is inadvisable for a novice when meeting an experienced player to start off with a short end, because a short head is an easy target for the experienced player's drive or yard-on shot.

The long jack is harder for the experienced bowler to play to than the short end, therefore the beginner should use this method to equalize play to some extent.

"Be Up" is a golden rule for the beginner because timber behind the jack always has a potential value whilst short bowls are generally a liability.

It is a good idea with the first bowl to play for a point a yard behind the jack and then concentrate on drawing to the jack.

Should the player be short with his second bowl he can repeat his first performance and so gain length.

The effect of short wide bowls is to confuse the player's estimate of the draw on that particular hand and thus force him to change to the other hand.

This he should not do, but should stick to and master the good drawing hand rather than change to what may be a narrow and tricky green.

### Be Deliberate

In singles, always be deliberate and study the position of the head.

It is your game and you are in control when on the mat. Do not be over concerned if your opponent gets a touch on the jack.

The novice readily succumbs to the temptation to push him off. Remember that if you draw a couple of good shots just behind then you can afford to add a little weight to your shot to run him off or spring the jack.

If you get one near, then it is safe for you to force the game, but to do this without a saver in position, so often results in a hatful against you and the loss of the game.

Should you put a bowl on the jack then be sure to place your next wood at the back. After that it will depend on your opponent's play as to what position you

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# EASTERN DIVISION

John F. Gilbert, Staff Correspondent

## EASTERN DIVISION NEWS U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP RULE CHANGE

The new A.L.B.A. ruling that an individual cannot represent his Division in both Doubles and Singles in the U. S. Championship national playoffs has caused much consternation among bowlers in the Eastern Division. In this Division there is a popular tradition of large numbers of bowlers entering both events at Club level. It is felt that the new ruling is a significant rule change that perhaps should not have been instituted without more deliberation and referral to the Divisions, and in fact that it will seriously inhibit the entries and playdowns in these events to the detriment of the competition.

A resolution was adopted at the regular fall meeting in November requiring that the Division, through its A.L.B.A. Representatives, petition the A.L.B.A. Council to again amend the rules and, after 1973, revert to the 1972 rule. This petition will be submitted for Council action at the 1973 A.L.B.A. meeting.

## EASTERN DIVISION 1973 TOURNAMENT—SEPTEMBER 1-5

The Eastern Division 1973 Tournament Committee has finalized plans for the competition to be held at the Essex County and Trenton Lawn Bowling Clubs, September 1 through September 5. Bowlers playing in trebles will be guaranteed four games. Those competing in doubles and singles will be guaranteed three games. The entry fee will be \$5.00 per contestant for each event.

The April issue of BOWLS will carry complete details and information regarding the '73 tournament. Make your plans now to attend and enjoy top flight greens and competition.

## CUNNINGHAM BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By H. M. Tourville

President Mark Benos is our 1972 Singles champion with Dave Dakers, runner-up. The Mixed and Men's Doubles were postponed due to bad weather. The Invitational Scabble winners included: A. Cline; L. MacDonnell; J. Ziniti; S. Drevitch; M. Walker; J. Fraser; R. Murphy and J. Milne. Closing day, October 8, was another well-attended event by Tri-Club members. Winners included: E. Weeden; V. Artis; J. Bissett; Al Cline; R. Murphy; H. Sprague; N. Blair; J. Milne; A. Reeves and L. MacDonnell.

Many of our members attended the Annual Tri-Club Banquet and received a respectable number of trophies and awards.

President Benos called a meeting of the executive committee to discuss plans for enlarging our membership and ways and means to alert the membership of the necessity of their cooperation in promoting lawn bowling at the Cunningham Green.

New members Joseph Ziniti and Alan Tays have completed their first year of bowling and appear to have an excellent future.

Our club regrets to announce the sudden passing of Maurice Sathan on November 5. He will be missed by all who participated with him in matches on the green.

## ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Adam Rankine

The recent big event was the annual banquet held on October 28 and a grand time was had by all. Many thanks to those who contributed to its success: Marie Manners, Chairman; Tickets, Jack Gilbert, Jean and Bobby Lindsay, Jim Stevenson; Sociability, Ed Bentley, Pete Wisse, Mary and Ralph Brown; Prizes, Florence Peill, Bill Manners, Skippy Arculli; Table Decorations, Dorothy Dalrymple and Janet Starke.

Joe Stevenson acted as Master of Ceremonies, Jean Murdock lead the singing and Bill Nordt entertained with colored slides of interest and humor on the greens. Jo Gilbert had charge of the numerous games.

President Bill Farrell presented awards to the following club champions: Men's Singles - Chet Wintsch; Points Singles - Skippy Arculli; Men's Doubles - Jack Gilbert and Sam Schofield; Women's Singles - Annabella Nelken; Women's Doubles - Janet Starke and Bertha Adams.

Indoor bowling has captured the interest of a number of our bowlers in the gym at Camp Kilmer.

## GREENWICH L.B.C.

By Walter Lehr

During the past season our club won the Southern Connecticut Association President's Trophy, The Danny Meek Memorial, The Gardiner Trebles and the Meihle Cup.

The club was honored and most pleased when invited to assist in the town's Community Chest drive. On September 23, we arranged a special mixed doubles

tournament. The event was very well attended and plaques were awarded by Community Chest officials to the winners, Gladys Gil and David Liddell. We contemplate following this up with a similar event next year. Other clubs might wish to consider such a program in their communities since it provides excellent publicity for lawn bowling.

We envy those members who will enter the South Eastern Division Tournament at Orlando, Florida. We wish them well and those who will be bowling at other Florida and far away places.

Election of officers will take place some time in April.

## NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Toni Mercer

The New York autumn has provided us with the niftiest bowling of the season.

At our Annual Meeting in November, Anton Diebold (our esteemed ambassador at large) conceded to give up his safaris and has become our new President. Our indispensable, blue-eyed Herb Lubel is Vice President and Scotch Rodger Second Vice President. Gregg Rodgers is Secretary and Charles Bittner, Treasurer. We wish to thank these fine men for giving so freely of their time and experience in serving our club. Our thanks also to our immediate past President Swen Hansen and his beautiful wife Rosa for their service this past year.

Warmest greetings for 1973 and good bowling to all our bowling comrades across the country from all of us in New York.

## BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The annual banquet on November 11 was attended by about 75 members and guests. Among the guests were William McBride, Superintendent of Recreation for Bridgeport and Mrs. McBride, also William McQueen, Assistant Superintendent of Parks for Bridgeport and Mrs. McQueen. After an excellent buffet dinner, a good time was had by all on the dance floor. Presented with plaques were: D. Bundock, Club Singles Champion and J. Smith and R. Baxter (Skip), Club Doubles Champions.

At the final 1972 club meeting the following officers were re-elected for the 1973 season: D. Brown, President; R. Baxter, Vice President and H. Bartholomew, Secretary-Treasurer.

The new green being built by the city is making slow but steady progress. A small club house is being underwritten and actually built by club member. It is

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now completely closed in with the hope that some internal work can be done during the off season. While several members have contributed their time and effort, the bulk of the thanks goes to D. Brown for his overall expediting of the entire project and to J. Donnochie who has done the major construction of the shell.

### BUFFALO L.B.C.

By Ernest Hamilton

The bowling season ended officially on October 15 with our annual banquet. In addition to the presentation of trophies, special recognition was given to club members who were ever ready to go the extra mile to promote lawn bowling. Space only permits the mention of two, the outgoing president "Micky" Volk and the house and grounds chairman, Elmer Zimmerman. "Jimmy" is a tireless workhorse and is something special to both the men and lady bowlers.

We regretfully report the passing of Fred Carver in Clearwater on October 25. He was the Secretary of the Buffalo Club for 25 years and was known as "Mr. Bowler" throughout the Niagara frontier and Canada. Fred did much to promote bowling in the Buffalo area before moving to Florida seven years ago and remained an active bowler to the end in spite of failing eye sight.

A very special invitation to all bowlers in Florida this winter to visit the Lake Wales Bowling Club Greens (on grass).

### CARBORUNDUM L.B.C.

By Jerry O'Leary

We were fortunate weatherwise to complete our two fall tournaments. While the entry was not up to expectations on October 16, final tournament winners went home with fat turkeys to warm their cold and damp bodies.

The Fall Dinner Meeting was a wide open affair because President Dunlop asked for serious discussion from the floor on dissolution of the Carbo Club providing the Hyde Park L.B.C. followed suit. A new club would then be formed, starting from scratch, using former members of the old clubs as a new base. Hopefully a more viable club would result.

In the interim, a mail survey has indicated willingness of both clubs to consider disbanding. Joint meeting of some of the present officers and members will be held to work on the formation of a new club. They will present their recommendation to a joint membership meeting early in January.

Carbo members, Joe Gibbon, has met his maker and is scheduled to bowl regularly on the perfect greens seen through the pearly gates, reminding us all that "This too shall pass."

### BUCK HILLS L.B.C.

By Charlie Riedel

Our club held its 15th annual open doubles championships this September, with entrants from Canada and the Eastern United States. Results were:

#### MEN'S DOUBLES

Winners—Chet Wintsch and Sam Schofield, Essex County.  
2nd—Bill Farrell and Bob Lindsay, Essex County.  
3rd—Paul Donaldson—Trenton and Duncan Brown Bridgeport.  
4th—Bob Henderson and B. Bryceland—Agencourt, Canada.

#### MIXED DOUBLES

Winners—Betty Nelson and Charlie Riedel—Buck Hill.  
2nd—Lurlene and Stan Willimot — Jackson Park, Canada.  
3rd—Irene and Steve Graham — Mienico, Canada.  
4th—Beth and Lloyd Woods—Jackson Park, Canada.

#### LADIES' DOUBLES

Winners—Edith Davis and Audrey Morris—Burlington, Canada.  
2nd—Judy Hill and Joy Henderson—Agencourt, Canada.  
3rd—R. Ogilvie and H. Taylor — Lachene, Canada.  
4th—Marte Donaldson—Trenton and Marion Dean—Buck Hill.

The tournament will be held next year on September 9 through September 15 with the green opening on May 15.

### SOUTHERN CONN. L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

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

Aitchison Cup—Bridgeport L.B.C.—J. Donnochie, H. Bartholomew, A. Jelenik, R. Baxter (Skip)  
Meikle Memorial—Greenwich L.B.C.—J. Johnston, R. Smith, B. Sokolowski, J. Gardiner (Skip)  
McGowan Trophy—Irvington L.B.C.—T. Muir, W. Davidson, A. Kerr, J. Breslin (Skip)  
Simpson Crowe Memorial—Bridgeport L.B.C.—J. Smith, V. Baxter, H. Bartholomew, J. Fleming (Skip)  
D. Meek Memorial—Greenwich L.B.C.—J. Johnston, M. Collins, R. Marchand, D. Liddell (Skip)  
Diehards—Bridgeport L.B.C.—J. Donnochie, L. McDougall, D. Bundock, R. Baxter (Skip)

The following table summarizes club performance in the twenty Association tournaments held during the 1972 season.

	1st	2nd	Total Prizes
Bridgeport L.B.C. . . . .	9	9	18
Greenwich L.B.C. . . . .	5	5	10
New Haven L.B.C. . . . .	2	2	4
Fulton Park L.B.C. . . . .	2	1	3
Stamford L.B.C. . . . .		1	1
Irvington L.B.C. . . . .	2	2	4

## BROOKLYN L.B.C.

By Noel Hemming

Unfortunately, in the past two years our greens have not been up to their former high standards, consequently, we deferred our open tournaments. Next year we intend to stage at least one open initalational tourney for the other clubs in the Mertopolitan area.

We were able to complete three of our four club contests: the Caton Singles won by Arthur Reid; the Dyer Doubles by Frank Dyer and Leifliih and the Johnson Trophy was won by James Nicholson. The Paterson Singles is still to be played off between Alex Stuart and Charlie Duffy. Charlie ha been elected to the Board of the Eastern Division and we all hope this will encourage him to represent our club in more ALBA tournaments thus regaining some of the prestige formerly enjoyed by the BBGC, one of the oldest in the country.

We hae among our members, three generations of one family headed by Stephen Woolsey, Sr., an active and spry nonagerian. A picture of this amazing bowling-oriented family will be submitted for the next issue of Bowls.

## QUINCY BOWLING GREEN CLUB

By John Bissett

The Quincy, Boston and Milton clubs collaborated on the annual banquet held at the "Lantana" in Randolph, Massachusetts on October 26.

The various awards for the Quincy Club were presented to the following:

Mitchell Cup (Singles)  
1st—John Milne  
2nd—Henry Johnson  
Ellis Cup (Doubles)  
1st—John Milne and Hugh Kilpatrick  
2nd—Dave Dakers and Arthur Coates  
Robert Coull Award (Handicap Singles)  
1st—Albert Cline  
2nd—Myles Walker  
Quincy Cup—Smithfield Avenue L.B.C.  
Skipped by Robert Smart  
George Cowie Award (Trebles)  
Myles Walker, Helen Martin and Margaret Milne  
Walter G. Morrison Award (Trebles)  
Albert Cline, Helen Martin and James Brownlie

Our official closing date was October 11 with two trebles games held. A delicious luncheon was served by members of our ladies club.

The following officers and directors were elected at our annual meeting:

President, William P. McKay; Vice President, Roderick McRae; Secretary, John E. Bissett; Treasurer, Henry Johnson; Directors, Samuel Oldershaw, John Milne, Alexander Russel, Henry Bishop and Frederick Fyfe.

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## SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Russell Fourman, Staff Correspondent



**RUSSELL L. FOURMAN**

**S.E. Division, Staff Correspondent**

First, may I speak on behalf of the S. E. Division, we welcome the President of the United States, ALBA, William Miller and his lovely wife, who are now residents in our vicinity and members of the Clearwater Club.

### ORIGIN OF BOWLING

Many of you readers did not know that ten pin—Boccie and Lawn Bowling are closely related and have grown from the same seed. Authentic research was made to determine how many years ago bowling begun and in what manner.

Early bowling can be traced back as far as 7000 B.C. Back to the time when the Egyptians ruled most of the world. A form of bowling was first found in the grave of an Egyptian child. Implements found entombed with the child resembling articles used in the game. The date of the burial was judged to be 5200 B.C.

Stone Age artifacts indicate that early men and boys played some kind of bowling game in which large pebbles and rocks were rolled at pointed stones which served as pins. Only nine pins were used until 1842. One rule of the game, set the distance at sixty feet, which rule still holds for ten pin. Later when Boccie and lawn bowling became popular for those two games the distance was set at 100 and 120 feet. It has been played in Germany and the low countries for many centuries. When the game spread to England and Scotland, the people became very enthusiastic about the new sport. The Scots made round polished stones to use as bowls to get a longer distance. That gave the game quite a boost. Italy adopted the Boccie bowl which rolls perfectly straight. It was bowled upon a board one foot wide. At one time in England, only the house of Lords and Commons, were allowed to play. Later if you

owned real estate you were allowed to bowl. Later someone conceived the idea of making a bowl so shaped that it would require a certain amount of draw or curve to reach the object bowled to. To distinguish it from Boccie, it was called a lawn bowl. Many changes in the making of bowls, from stone- to non-breakable glass, to wood, to rubber and iron, now various plastic material. Early Dutch settlers of New York brought the game of bowls to America. First played in the New World upon the green, in the square North of New York Battery which still bears the name.

Today, more than two million people in America play ten pin, and only 9000 (men and women) play lawn bowling.

### WHY—WHAT'S WRONG

The idea most often heard in all clubs, is that middle age and young people don't care for the game because it does not offer any thrills, excitement, or strength. Having taught lawn bowling to students and service clubs, I know that statement is incorrect. Somewhere there lies a nice solution. Who has it, it may be you!

I know our President Mr. Miller and our editor of the A.L.B.A. Magazine Mr. Tilley are both anxious to have the Magazine serve as a clearing house and exchange of ideas to promote the game of bowls.

### ST. PETERSBURG L.B.C.

By N. C. Farr

At this reporting it may only be said that the festivities of the Holiday Season will be highlighted by our Christmas Party with a delightful program provided and extra participation by members. In addition to the Christmas Party the Club will fete our 9 surviving Past Presidents, punctuating their pomposity yet allowing them to justifiably swell with pride at their many accomplishments.

Our West Coast League will be busy again as Clearwater and Bradenton teams compete with us and we also expect several good teams to journey to Orlando for a match.

The fact that the only Official Bowl Testing Facility sponsored by the A.L.B.A. is located on the premises of this Club should be of interest to Clubs and Bowlers everywhere.

Here, at this Facility bowls are completely renewed and fully guaranteed as to accuracy and like new appearance.

Moreover, the Facility will be pleased to purchase old bowls that can be renewed for resale at a modest price. All renewed bowls bear the certification stamp of the A.L.B.A.

Our Club is most happy to receive from Carmon Elliott an electric clock for the Mens' Club and for the Ladies Club. Also our good musical member Clif King presented us with a new T.V. which we all enjoy and appreciate.

One of our Past Presidents, an octogenarian who has always contributed his very excellent best in all activities of the Club, inspired Carmon Elliott to compile the following statistics:

The City of St. Petersburg on whose property our facilities are located has annually advised us of their intent to move us to another location, possibly down on Tampa Bay. Each year the threat or promise becomes more specific. Some day it might happen. Until then we mark time perturbed by the fact that our hands being tied we must suffer the loss of pride in the appearance of our buildings and even the condition of our playing rinks. We are reassured that plans have been drawn to provide us with a home we can be proud of in the not too distant future. In the meantime we welcome all visitors.

### DELRAY BEACH L.B.C.

By Wm. H. Sturm

The Wandering Bowlers are checking in daily. Looks as if our Club will need enlargement. 1972 seemed to be a terrific year for traveling. There was but a slim group to hold down the fort during the warm summer. Soon the exchanging of holiday experiences will wane and members will be able to concentrate on their game.

Our Club as but ten years old, but it has been outgrown twice in that short time by the ever increasing roster. Soon we will be bursting at the seams reneccessating both a.m. and p.m. games.

There has been one match with West Palm Beach thus far and Delray won four to two. We are not geographically well located to arrange matches with other Clubs, therefore we concentrate on intermatch affairs.

The very fine ladies have arranged several luncheons which are becoming a very popular function, especially since the holidays are fast approaching. We are looking forward to more parties and the usual amount of singing accompanied by one or more of our accomplished pianoists.

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### BRADENTON L.B.C.

By Fuller G. Sherman, M.D.

At the Florida West Coast League meeting held at St. Petersburg Nov. 21st the following Bradenton Lawn Bowling Club members were elected to office:

Ross Bennett, President; Dr. F. G. Sherman, Vice President, and Phil Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Bradenton Club will be hosts to the Orlando, Florida Club here on Dec. 19th.

Chas. Renfrew day will be observed with a club tournament Dec. 16th.

The Thanksgiving Day dinner held at the club was greatly enjoyed and another such dinner is scheduled for the Christmas season.

### SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Ellwood Anderson

Our fall-winter season opened on October 9th with the inauguration of the new clubhouse and an early arrival of many members from points North. Good reports have reached us about the summer activities of some of our bowlers. Gordon and Ethel Kennedy won the mixed doubled at the Seaside Lawn Bowling Club in Ontario, Canada, while Evelyn Hodgkinson was skip of mixed trebles team that won at Brompton and Belleville, Ontario as well as four straight victories at Montreal and the tournament's first place.

We regret to announce the death of our oldest active member on record, Ed Smith, 93, who passed away during the late summer. He bowled only a few months before his death.

The first tournament of the season, the Shelby Grass Trebles, is scheduled for December 7. Our annual banquet is planned for the latter part of January, 1973.

### DELAND L.B.C.

By G. R. Bateman

Deland is a beautiful city of trees. It is a small city, with many things to be proud of. We have the Stetson College which offers much culture. Spring training for pro baseball in February and March. Our bowling greens are located and associated with other sports. Our eight greens are in excellent condition. Officers this season: President G. Bateman, Vice President Catherine Peterson, Phillip DeBernard Vice President, Dr. John Conn, Secretary, James Cavanaugh Treasurer.

We have friendly competitive visits with Orlando, Mt. Dora, and Daytona

Beach. Also associated with the N.C.F. League. We are located 20 miles from the ocean. The Deland Chamber of Commerce has a booklet on delightful Deland. Send for it. Come by and we will arrange a game of bowls as our guest.

### BELLE MEADE L.B.C. NASHVILLE, TENN.

By Emily Bennett

We do not have too many champions or tournaments, but have many good social games together. Our members are Charlie Cook Sr., Charlie Cook Jr., Fred Russell, Evans Clements, Laurence Deutch, Walter Hals, Pink Laurence, Alex Heard, Willard Hendrix and Matt Wigginton. As time goes by we will secure additional members. It would be nice to have you traveling bowlers, to stop on your way South or North. You can always locate Mr. Wigginton at Nashville City Bank, 315 Union St., Nashville is located on No. 24 leading off No. 75.

### LAKELAND L.B.C.

By M. A. Robinson

They have found that, through the combined efforts of the 1972-73 officers, and members of the City Recreation Department, two greens with sixteen rinks have been greatly improved during their summer absence. Their enthusiastic approval confirms endorsement of a plan arranging for purchase of equipment and facilities to repeat this process each year. The third green, of seven rinks, used for summer play, is now also ready for season play.

The Reverend S. H. (Sam) Soper of Stratford, Ontario, and Mr. John A. E. Cowley, of Ottawa, two valued members of the Lakeland Club, have reached their ninetieth birthdays this year. John gets into a bridge game at the club, while Sam bowls every day.

Notice to all bowlers: The Lakeland Club welcomes all visitors and the greens are open for play at one-o'clock Monday through Saturday.

Tournaments will predominate at the Lakeland Lawn Bowling Club this season, with one tournament per week from December through February, climaxed by the 8th Annual Invitational which attracts bowlers from throughout Central Florida.

Another innovation this season is the requirement that all players in the tournaments play in their club rated positions, thereby giving leads and thirds a greater opportunity to participate in the matches.

### WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Claude Gray

Most of our bowlers from up north are already here enjoying the wonderful weather as well as bowling. The rinks are in great shape for the winter months. We will soon be starting our Club tournaments and that is always quite exciting. We also have started our games with Delray, it is always quite a session as both sides are always anxious to win. We are looking forward to a very nice winter of bowling as I am sure all the bowlers of Florida are.

### LAKE WALES L.B.C.

By Leafa McCrady

Activities started Nov. 4th for the 1972-73 season at the Lawn Bowling Section of the Lake Wales Tourist Club. One by one the bowlers of previous years are returning to the Bowling Green to enjoy another season of this fine sport. A few familiar faces will be missing but other will fill their places. Each season many newcomers come to watch, this hitherto unfamiliar game, and are attracted to it and to the friendly atmosphere they find here at Lake Wales.

Our membership exceeds any previous season at this date and we are looking forward to a winter of great activity and enjoyment.

More local residents from Lake Wales each year join the tourists on the Bowling Green and are very gracious hosts to their winter visitors. If the influx of this area continues Lake Wales will need to extend its facilities.

### HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By William Kerr

The Hollywood Lawn Bowling Club held its annual general meeting November 30, 1972 and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

William Spencer, president; Ronald Coulthard, vice president; William (Bud) Wise, 2nd vice president; Mildred Cordes, treasurer; William Kerr, secretary. Jack Allan, Gil McGivern were elected members at large.

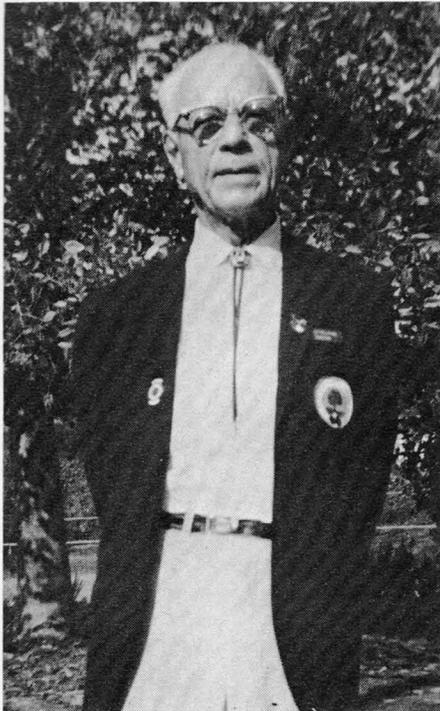
During the summer we had a visit of Bill Miller, president of the A.L.B.A. Bill's parents lived in Hollywood for many years and he has many friends here. We hope he and Mrs. Miller will pay us another visit soon.

Each week we are joined by our many friends from up North and Canada who make this their winter residence. We are glad to greet them and hope their stay among us will be pleasant.

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## PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Clifford C. Rea, Staff Correspondent



**POOH, POOH ON THE BULLETS**  
Submitted by Frank Mixon

On her way to the Berkeley (California) greens one recent afternoon, little Cecilia Warner dropped into her bank and walked into a holdup in progress. Several customers were lined up, face to wall and hands high against a side wall. Cecilia was persuaded to join them by one of three stocking masked bandits with a menacing wave of a machine gun. After a few minutes Cecilia began to fidget because it was getting late if she was to bake the draw in time to play.

Presently the bandit with the machine gun ordered: "Don't nobody move for five minutes or else it ain't healthy."

One by one the three backed out the rear door, the gunner last still waving his weapon. Cecilia saw by her watch she had to leave or miss the draw. So just as the gun muzzle disappeared she ducked and sneaked out the front door, some 15 feet away. Yes, she made it, had a good game but wonders just why she took such a chance when she thinks back on it. The answer is that she is a lawn bowling addict.

### PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN NEWS

By Cliff Rea

Accepting the invitation of the Honolulu Club 41 members joined the tour to bowl with the Honolulu Club. President Myron Krueger and Raynor Gimbal, with their wives, were part of the group

and report a very enjoyable time. President Myron feels the success of the trip was due in large part to the officers and members of the Honolulu Club, to Howard Tours, Inc. and the management of the White Sands Hotel. To all of these, Myron says: MAHALO!

The tour was so successful that at a following Division meeting there was discussion of trying to promote a return trip by the Honolulu Club and another tour to the Islands by our Division.

Berkeley, Oakland, Oakmont, Richmond, Rossmoor, San Francisco and Leisuretown all had members on the tour. They enjoyed 3 days of bowling but with plenty of time left for sightseeing.

**U.S. SINGLES AND DOUBLES.** As was mentioned in the October BOWLS our Division has the responsibility of hosting this national and most important event. This is scheduled for Sept. 24th through Sept. 28th and to be played on the San Francisco greens. This event will follow the 3rd annual Division Tournament scheduled Sat., Sept. 15th through Sept. 22, 1973. With Oakland as the headquarters. Following the U.S. Singles and Doubles will be Open Men's Doubles Sept. 29 and 30 then Open Mixed Doubles Oct. 1 and 2 on the San Francisco greens.

**RULES CHANGE:** For the first time in the 1973 U.S. Singles and Doubles no player will be allowed to compete in each event as has been done in the past.

### OAKLAND I.B.C.

By Cliff Rea

Of the 41 bowlers and wives who took the Honolulu tour, 6 were from the Oakland Club. Others on the tour also belong to Oakland but the 6 were original members of Oakland.

During the year of 1972 Oakland grew by 14 members who were new bowlers. 14 others joined the club but were experienced bowlers and belonged to other clubs, mostly from Berkeley. Oakland extends a welcome to one and all. The 14 new bowlers keeps the club a bit ahead of the losses by death and transfers. So much more needs to be done in recruiting new members if the club is to grow as it should.

Cliff Rea was asked by an acquaintance, who was not a bowler, to take a friend from Sydney, Australia, who had just arrived and eager to bowl. It was a cold rainy Sunday, no day for bowling, but the invitation was accepted and 8 other Oakland bowlers showed up to entertain Don Forsythe of the Willoughby Park

Club of Sydney. By four Ends the drizzle became rain and we had to give up. But Don enjoyed the experience even though he found our greens very heavy, not the fast ones he was used to. In the visit after the short game he told us how his club has lost bowlers when their park greenskeeper let the greens run down. They then arranged to hire their own greenskeeper and in a year had such good greens that they had more wanting to bowl than they could accommodate. Here's a lesson for all clubs.

Don Forsythe and Cliff Rea Skipped a doubles game. At the beginning Don asked if we played by the IBB rules. I said as far as I knew we did. When the Leads had each played their 2 Bowls Don started for the other end of the green and the leads stayed put. So Don returned and said that wasn't the way they played. That they played with the Leads bowling their 2 Bowls then the Skips played with their 2 then the Leads and then the Skips finished the End. An explanation was that they always played that way because they got more exercise, 4 times as much and that it made a more interesting game. Had the rain stopped it would have been interesting to try the Australian way.

The experience above made me think of the objection many of our bowlers, who are used to heaving on a heavy green, had to bowling on a fast synthetic green—no exercise. With the Australian way in a Doubled game they would get plenty of walking exercise. Walking is considered the best exercise—not arm exercise. Synthetic greens in time will be the usual and accepted thing because of the expense of maintaining grass. Many other sports have come to it, tennis, baseball, football, etc.

Your correspondent recently received a letter from the new President of the Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club of Chicago asking for a copy of our Promotion pamphlet. He also asked to borrow or get a copy of the film I had taken of a Kiwanis vs. Lions Club bowling match that has been used successfully in helping promote members in 4 new bowling clubs. President Johnson's SLOGAN for 1973 is—PROMOTION, PARTICIPATION, INSTRUCTION. A good slogan for all clubs.

### SANTA CRUZ I.B.C.

By Sandy Davis

Santa Cruz enjoyed wonderful lawn bowling weather so far this season until the rains came and this unprecedented cold spell; however we expect sunshine and warmth soon.

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The new lawn mowing machine and the improved harrow in the hands of our efficient groundskeeper now show good results on the bowling green.

Our club members "play-at-bowls" on one of the best greens in California; they have a neat clubhouse, the best equipment for care of the greens area, a new small house for mats, rakes and locker space, new benches and new large umbrellas for hot weather. What more do we need to enjoy the ancient and royal game of bowls in Santa Cruz? *The answer is an increase in membership*; and this is a real challenge we have to accept — publicize our known lawn bowling facilities throughout this immediate area, let the people know where we are located, ask them to come out and see that lawn bowling is for fun and health.

If each NOW member contacts and brings in a NEW member our goal will be gained.

Nominations for 1973 officers and 2 directors were submitted by the Committee.

President, John Brown; Vice President, Raymond Johnson; Secretary, (Mrs.) Eleanor Burton; Treasurer, (Mrs.) Francis Webb. Two new Directors were Robert Bauernschmidt and Victor Webb.

December 8th — The annual awards dinner was celebrated at the Elks Club in Santa Cruz by a majority of our members and guests. The Christmas decorations on the table were in tune with the spirit of our lawn bowlers who were strictly sober, sane and sound.

Santa Cruz brought home the "Benson Trophy" after two years away in San Jose. The donor of this trophy was unable to attend our get-together due to death in his family.

## SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Frank Mail

"Yes we do have rain in Sunnyvale" and plenty of it which has held up many days of Bowls.

December 9th '72 is the Annual Election of Officers for the Sunnyvale Lawn Bowls Club and also the Christmas party for members and their spouses.

I think most members are looking forward to a day of business and bowls enjoyment.

Our membership is increasing every month and with our fine facilities it seems the SLB Club will soon be an outstanding Club in Lawn Bowls competition.

## ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

Walnut Creek

By Maggie Goff

The officers and board of directors for 1973 selected by the R.L.B.C. members at the Annual Meeting early in Dec. are Chuch Sweet, President; Ed Musser, Vice President; Emily Carlisle, Secretary, and Hal Graham, Treasurer. New members of the Board of Directors are Art Anderson, Til Cole and Fred Pflugfelder. Those Directors held over from 1972 are Bailey Carlisle and Al Andriesse.

The 1972 selection for the Club's Most Valuable Player Award was Chuck Sweet, whose untiring efforts toward better greens is applauded by every bowler. Retroactive awards of this trophy were made to Doug Smith for 1968, Lew Bullock for 1969, Myron Krueger for 1970, and Al Faunt for 1971.

## SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By O. S. Hubbard

The San Jose Lawn Bowls Club had a very successful Christmas party. Almost one hundred members and guests were in attendance.

A half dozen pins of the Hoe Bowling Club, at Plymouth where Sir Francis Drake bowled, were raffled off and brought in \$54 for our building fund.

Walton Gordon retired as President after two years of capable leadership. He will be succeeded by Barney Abrams and a fine corps of new and "carryover" officers and board members. We look forward to a successful year.

Slides of the International Bowling at Worthing, England, were shown by Laurine Hubbard and enjoyed by all.

Last year an issue of the A.L.B.A. magazine carried a story of a "Turkey Shoot" staged by one of the clubs. Our club had fun trying out the idea and we look forward to another "Turkey Shoot" in the near future.

A feature recently staged by our club was a double tournament for those eighty years of age or older. The winners were Elizabeth Lord and William Davidson.

## OLD FOLKS' GAME? NOT IN SUNNYVALE!

Submitted by Frank Mixon

Excerpt from club rules adopted by Board of Directors of the Sunnyvale, California, Lawn Bowls Club:

1. Members are requested not to jump over fences to enter the greens confines. Players will use the gate and enter their names on the draw board.

## DEL MESA CARMEL L.B.C.

By Bert Loomis

At the Annual Meeting of Del Mesa Carmel Lawn Bowling Club the new officers were elected and installed. Manley Hood is the new president, Paul Olson, Vice President, Bert Loomis, Secretary-Treasurer.

The out-going president Mr. Del Spellman, reported that our greens were undergoing a complete renovation and should be in top condition this spring.

Mr. James Foster presented trophies for the Club Singles Tournament to Gen. James Phillips, winner and Mr. Percy Trevillian, consolation prize.

Three new members joined the club at this meeting and plans were made for more inter-club play this coming year.

## BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Fred B. Griffith, Jr.

At our annual guest day this fall over 100 signed our guest book. Trying to bowl rather than listening to how to bowl was the theme this year. It proved to be more interesting and as a result we acquired several new members.

Every time you deliver a wrong bias bowl in our club it costs you 10 cents. Believe it or not, at the end of the year enough dimes have been collected to pay for the wine at our Christmas dinner. This party is one of the highlights of the year with good fellowship, a fine dinner and some excellent entertainment. This year was no exception and 181 attended with plenty of wine for everyone.

## LEISURE TOWN L.B.C.

By Arthur G. Lind

The annual Leisure Town Lawn Bowling Club's Trophy dinner was indeed a brilliant affair with enough trophies and prizes to stock a booth in a county fair. Good food, with a few and brief speeches made the evening a real treat.

Most of our intraclub tournaments were completed in time for the winners to accept their respective trophies.

Visiting other clubs in our division has been one of the high lights the past year; subsequently, arrangements have been made for our four private clubs (Rossmoor, Sunny Glen, Oakmont and Leisure Town) to make this a regularly scheduled program.

Our annual meeting will be held in January, at which time we expect to propose our GREEN to be open for play every day of the week, so now, if any ALBA members are visiting in the area they can expect a real welcome to join us in a game of BOWLS.

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### CLEARWATER L.B.C.

By Kurt Dornau

Having all our 22 Rubico Rinks occupied some mornings with eager bowlers, it looks like a big season ahead for our club.

The bowling session of October 20th turned into a 90th birthday party for Adam Brown, a club member with long standing, who still bowls every day on our greens. The biggest surprise for Adam was the arrival of three of his children from up north, unbeknownst to him, to participate in the festivities.

At our last social gathering, attended by approximately 150 persons, Don Shuck, representing the Pinellas County Sheriff's Dept., gave an enlightening talk on the work of their Youth Bureau, The Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. This was followed by an AAA-sponsored film depicting the saga of the origin of the American Cup, coveted by the U.S.A. and Great Britain in their sailing rivalry. Refreshment were served by our efficient ladies' committee, headed by Nancy Tait.

We are proud to have added to our membership roster Kaye Minions, the Canadian Singles Ladies Champion, and Dorothy Wekks, both of whom will represent Canada in the South African Open Championships in early 1973. Another new member is Bill Miller, who recently was elevated to the presidency of the A.L.B.A.

The visit of Orlando to our rinks on November 27th was marred by inclement weather. No morning bowling was possible. After a catered luncheon to our guests and members, about 160 in all, the revised schedule started at 1 p.m. Orlando won the contest, coming with 16 teams. This is an annual event.

Beginning December 4th at 7:37 a.m., Russell Fourman again has arranged to broadcast bowling announcements only over Radio Station WTAN. We are very fortunate to have this service.

### NEWS OF THE S.E.W.L.B.

By Lucile Dutton

The S.E.W.L.B. in Florida is being enthusiastically active. The Board members met at Plant City on Nov. 15th. Plans for the S.E. Division Tournament to be held at Mt. Dora, March 21st and 22nd were discussed. Also a committee to select a player for a U.S. Team to be held in New Zealand in December of 1973 from the South East Division. The membership of the S.E.W.L.B. has grown this year as an example the Clearwater Club has 70 members.

### SUN CITY, FLORIDA L.B.C.

By Sid Dargie

Our bowling season is well under way with 14 men's teams playing Monday and Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. and 16 men's teams on Tuesday and Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. in League play. Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. find the Ladies League occupying our two greens — 16 teams of four ladies each, and on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. we have our Mixed League holding forth with 20 teams competing; 2 men and 2 women on each team.

We have two good grass greens here and if our population keeps increasing we will soon need another green. Quite a number of men do not participate in League bowling and they draw teams (trebles) by check each morning at 9:00 a.m. and of course we have many bowlers who participate in fun games in the afternoon.

Lawn Bowling is going over big here in Sun City Center and we welcome any who may be in the vicinity to stop and see us. We guarantee a warm welcome. Inter-City league play between Sarasota, Lakeland, Lake Wales and Sun City Center will start on a home and away basis on Saturday, January 6th, 1973.

### WINTER PARK L.B.C.

By Rudolph R. Krebs

The city's project of rebuilding two rinks and resurfacing the entire court encountered numerous set-backs this fall, due to a combination of wet weather, a scarcity of materials and a shortage of competent manpower.

However, with the completion of the work in early December, ten inter-city social games between the Winter Park club and players from Orlando, Daytona, Deland and Mt. Dora are on schedule.

Due to the phenomenal growth of this area and the resultant traffic congestion, the usual refreshment period at the host city has been dispensed with in order for the visiting players to be on their way home before the late afternoon rat race begins.

The Club's brochure on Lawn Bowling has been well received. It is being distributed to hotels, motels and tourist information booths. The Chamber of Commerce includes it with all information material being sent out to inquirers. Thus far our club has gained thirteen new members this season.

The brochure carries an article on the "Psychology of Bowling", originally appearing in a Henselite booklet and reprinted by permission. It is one of the finest expressions of the anatomy of Lawn Bowling—it's disciplines and rewards—we know of.

### DAYTONA BEACH L.B.C.

By Leo Lalone

Although we are sorry to report that we have had quite a few of our members pass away or become incapacitated due to sickness since last April, we hope to increase our membership and have a very successful season. We have plans to hold our various club tournaments, Sadie Hawkins Day, Daytona Invitational, and social as well as the usual league team games with our neighbouring clubs in the N.C.-F.L.

A welcome addition to our new club, as of last Spring our name was changed from Peabody to Daytona Beach, is a plaque donated by Capt. N. W. Gokey, on which winners of our various tournaments will be recorded for the years 1972-1982 inclusive.

We are striving to improve our club to the best of our ability and within a month should have aluminum bleachers for spectators use in watching our games.

Our greens were recently repaired with the limited supply of Rubico we had on hand and when our new supply arrives further work will be done to bring our ten rinks into top shape.

Trust we all have a good season with good health and weather.

### ORLANDO L.B.C.

By Harold Esch

On December 11th, 1922 the Orlando LBC was organized by a group of twenty-odd interested in establishing the game of bowls. The original hand-written minutes of that organizational meeting has been framed and is on the wall of the Orlando L.B.C. today.

On December 11th, 1972 the club celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and entertained bowlers from the North Central Florida League clubs, Mount Dora, De Land, Daytona Beach and Winter Park.

Later in the season the club will host the Annual Southeast Division Tournament on March 17-25 inclusive. More formal celebration of the club's fiftieth year will be on the agenda.

Over the fifty year period the club has bowled at three different locations. The first was downtown at the corner of Magnolia and Central next to the city fire house but after three years it was transferred to the Exposition Park grounds at Livingston and Garland. Here the club grew to twenty-two marl rinks and a beautiful depression era W.P.A.-built clubhouse.

When Interstate road 4 went thru the heart of the city in 1960 the club was moved just one block west and an esti-

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mated \$185,000 was used to rebuild the present facility.

Orlando has hosted two ALBA National Opens, in 1955 and in 1970 plus numerous old Florida State as well as divisional tournaments.

Orlando's recent boom with the opening of Walt Disney World promises a new era of club growth and activity for the years ahead.

### MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Alex Whiteside

When the wind blows and the snow snows the lucky retirees among the lawn bowlers flow or blow in a southerly direction. Mount Dora has its share and as the population increases the busy winter schedule of tournaments, league games and special events starts and continues throughout the winter months.

We do have a nucleus of devoted players all summer under the lights at night or who beat the rising temperature of the morning. Our 360 members might be considered as belonging in four classifications: Those who live here all year; Those who live here and go north to escape the summer heat; Some who live in northern climes and come down to dodge the winter blasts; The rich ones with homes both north and south and divide their allegiance. As the years pass it is noticeable that the rich ones are more inclined to sell their northern rather than their southern homes.

Here is another interesting observation. The week before election day there was a noticeable increase in greetings, handshakes, hugging and kissing by those who have their roots here and came back to vote. Then the week after more of the same by those with their roots in northern states and waited until they had cast their ballots.

An oft repeated saying is no two persons are alike. It is good, because they would all want to be doing the same thing at the same time in the same place. Heaven help us if all our bowlers wanted on the rinks at the same time. But they do have many other interests and so, fortunately our fourteen rinks are full only on special days and then it is nice to have a lot of interesting green bench warmers.

*Scrawled on a city wall: "Billy loves Susie."*

*Beneath this had been added, in childish hand, "This is an unconfirmed report."*

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### OAKMONT L.B.C.

By George T. Rowse

On Nov. 13, 1972 we virtually wound up our 1972 season with the "First Annual" Dinner held at Oakmont Inn. 68 members and wives and husbands were present for the enjoyable evening. Trophies were awarded to winners of the 1972 events.

This year, for the first time, some of our members participated in Invitationals at various Bay Area Clubs and also the PIMD Open Invitational at San Francisco. In November some joined the special PIMD week's trip to Honolulu for enjoyable bowling with the Honolulu Club on three days at Ala Moana Park.

Our green has improved considerably over the past year, thanks to application of some, if not all, of Harry Soderstrom's most helpful maintenance rules.

In 1973, with a growth in population in this Adult Community, we look forward to greater Club activity, more participation in outside events and a wonderful enjoyment of Lawn Bowls.

### RICHMOND L.B.C.

By Dave Redo

Since the last issue of Bowls we have had no official word on the re-building of our Club House. There are, however, some rumors that the City may rebuild it.

Jim Stewart demonstrated his winning form in defeating Dave Redo for the Richmond Mens Singles title. Marie Alves was tops in the Ladies Singles followed by Leona Morgan.

Bill Fewins and Marie Alves won the Club Doubles. Second place going to Bessie Drenth and Judy Redo.

The Club Triples champs are Dave Tweedie, Glen Batchelder and Judy Redo. Jim Stewart, Dora Patterson and Frances Baxter are runners-up.

The Hill Cup was won by Malcolm Dunnachie and Leona Morgan. Dave and Mima Tweedie placed second.

Dave and Mima Tweedie won the Stewart Cup. Ferb and Bessie Drenth won second.

Best wishes for the coming year to all bowlers and friends of bowling from Richmond L.B.C.

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Cheap gasoline."

## IN MEMORIAM

### SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Santa Barbara L.B.C.  
Arthur Woodward  
George McMillan  
Pomona L.B.C.  
Carl Ohler  
Bert Randall  
Sun City L.B.C., Arizona  
Joseph Schaffer  
San Diego L.B.C.  
Lt. Comdr. Alex Nester  
Eric Gustafson  
Hermosa Beach L.B.C.  
Bob Kuhn  
Paul Holman  
John Yorg  
Riverside L.B.C.  
Al Sanderson  
Newport Harbor L.B.C.  
John Ferguson  
Recreation Park L.B.C.  
Wm. S. Goodson  
Jack Gulliksen

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Oakland L.B.C.  
Charles A. McNeill

### EASTERN DIVISION

Carborundum L.B.C.  
Joe Gibbon  
Cuuingham Bowling Green Club  
Maurice Sathan

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C. A. (Coffee) Maxwell  
Oscar Nelson  
East Cleeland L.B.C.  
Alex Robb

### SOUTHEAST DIVISION

Lakeland L.B.C.  
Harry Beck  
Donald S. Denton  
George Lambert  
Charles Milks  
Clearwater L.B.C.  
Fred Carver  
Ed Lennox  
Wm. Gilfillan  
Roy Grove Sr.  
St. Petersburg L.B.C.  
H. Bruggeman  
Geo. Green  
John Heighton  
Chas. Rainey  
Chas. Thrower  
Wm. Stewart  
Jos. Weaville  
Hollywood L.B.C.  
Charlie Anning  
Gary Merrill  
Robert McLachlan  
Sarasota L.B.C.  
Ed Smith

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#### HYDE PARK L.B.C.

By Edward F. Ambuske

A very active and successful season marked the completion of the 3th year of the Hyde Park Lawn Bowling Club.

Many of the matches in the Club Singles and Doubles went right down to the wire and were won by a single point. The first name, or pair of names, denotes the winner in those events.

#### SINGLES—Quarter Finals:

Fielding-Smith; Scott-Orton; Ventry-Fisher; Presutti-Williams.

#### Semi Finals:

Fielding-Scott; Presutti-Ventry.

#### Finals:

Presutti-Fielding.

#### DOUBLES—Quarter Finals:

Bane and Dunn—England and Presutti; Kanous and Scott—Reade and Ambuske; O'Leary and Kennedy—Foy and Thomson; Ryan and Williams—Cody and Simone.

#### Semi Finals:

Kanous and Scott—Bane and Dunn; O'Leary and Kennedy—Ryan and Williams.

#### Finals:

O'Leary and Kennedy—Kanou and Scott.

The final two Frontier League Tournaments scheduled to be held by the Club were cancelled because of inclement weather.

#### SMITHFIELD AVENUE L.B.C.

By Joseph McKenhnice

May we add at this time our hearty congratulations to the members of our U.S. Team which acquitted itself so well in the world championships. Playing against the cream of match players from many parts of the world, they did very well to return home with first honors in the trebles and second in the doubles.

It looks as if Pawtucket can offer the Sayer group for the title of the "Royal Family of U.S. Lawn Bowling". In a tournament held at Hartford with veteran teams from five New England clubs contesting, three generations of the Sayer

family won their first four games only to lose out in a play-off for first place. Grandpa Sayer, aged 74, played lead, Russell Sayer, 13, was second; Robert Sayer, 15, was third and the boys' dad, George, was skip.

We also salute the senior bowlers of our club, all 24 of them. This group conducts their own schedule on Wednesday afternoons. The group, for the past several years, has had a series of six home and home match game with our good friends of the Quincy Club. This has resulted in a special relationship between both groups in the true tradition of lawn bowling.

We also pay homage to our ladies. Under the leadership of Irene McGlashan they held their own twi-light league. In their annual tournament with five other New England clubs, 55 ladies competed with every player receiving a prize.

In our club singles championship, James Candelet called on his long experience to outscore a game James McGlashan.

#### SUNRISE L.B.C.

By Marie Gorman

Our season came to a close with the annual dinner on November 5. During the dinner trophies were awarded for club events. With a number of new bowlers this year a novice tournament was held and was won by Betty Cools.

Sunrise ladies won both the doubles and rinks at this year's Eastern Division Tournament held at the DuPont Club. Our rinks team was: Ruth Neumair, Matty Duncan, Marie Gorman and Edith Denton (Skip). Doubles were: Marie Gorman and Matty Duncan (Skip).

New officers for 1973 are: George Bouton, President; Ben Crowther, Vice President; Matty Duncan, Treasurer and Dan Gorman, Secretary. Members of the executive committee are: Eben Duncan, Pete Luba and Ernie Howell.

#### Answers to Questions on Page 18

1. Law 6 G of Handbook places this responsibility with opponent of last player.
2. Law 7 B covers this; Yes, if it passes the Mat Line.
3. Law 6 E states the Mat Line should be 6 feet from the Rear Ditch.
4. Law 6 E states it cannot be except it has been displaced or out of alignment.
5. Law 6 E says no less than 6 feet ever, but may be moved forward but no less than 8 feet from Front Ditch.
6. Law 6 H 4 says it shall be placed 6 feet from front ditch.
7. 6 H 2 c Not less than 75 feet from mat line (Normally Hog Line.)
8. We all know that. (Score 1).
9. Live — we all know that. (Score 2).
10. Law 9 d says dead.

Nassau County has again made indoor bowling available to us during the winter months. The facility affords us the opportunity to keep our touch and have some fun during the weekends.

#### TRENTON L.B.C.

By Al Lyon

The bowling season came to a very successful conclusion at Trenton with the club showing a marked increase in interest. A large number of members was in attendance at the annual meeting and unanimously elected the following officers for the 1973 season: President, Herb Zauderer; Vice President, William Yardley; Secretary-Treasurer, Al Lyon; Games Chairman, Harry Hart. William Dean was elected to a three year term on the Executive Board. President Zauderer appointed Clarence Middleton as the club's Eastern Division Delegate.

The Annual Banquet and Awards Night was held on October 27 and a good turnout of members and friends was in attendance. A nice delegation from Essex L.B.C. joined in the festivities.

The officers of the Trenton Club are meeting during the off season trying to make membership in our club more attractive to new bowlers.

*First Girl Hiker: "I inserted an ad in a local newspaper recently, under a box number, for a male partner to accompany me on a week's hiking trip."*

*Second Girl: "How interesting. Did you get many replies?"*

*First Girl: "Yes, hundreds. But there was a terrible row in the house over it."*

*Second Girl: "How come?"*

*First Girl: "Father was one of the applicants."*

*"Mummy, may I go in for a swim?"*

*"Certainly not, dear. It's far too deep."*

*"But Daddy is in swimming."*

*"Yes, dear, but he's insured."*

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will aim for and this can only be gained by experience.

There is no royal road to success, and the necessity of practice to improve one's game cannot be over emphasized.

From Australia "Bowls"

### SIZES TO SOLVE METRIC PROBLEMS From "World Bowls"

To overcome the difficulties of manufacture of bowls caused by the change of measurement to the metric system, Ray Hensell, the Australian bowls manufacturer, suggested to the Australian Bowls Council—and they simply change sizes of bowls and jacks, as set out in the Laws of the game to the metric equiv-

alents, and call the bowls sizes 1—7 instead of  $4\frac{3}{4}$ — $5\frac{1}{8}$  as at present.

Example— $4\frac{3}{4}$  Size 1.

$4\frac{3}{16}$  Size 2.

$4\frac{7}{8}$  Size 3.

$4\frac{15}{16}$  Size 4.

5 Size 5.

$5\frac{1}{16}$  Size 6.

$5\frac{1}{8}$  Size 7.

This, says Mr. Hensell, would be a simple conversion for bowlers, and would eliminate considerable confusion among them. "We would advertise and mark boxes, etc, in both systems during the early period, to educate bowlers to the new method."

The complications of the conversion are pointed out by Mr. Hensell.

In manufacture it could become quite complicated if Tensell's "rounded off"

the metric equivalents as suggested by the Metric Conversion Board, as there is a variation of up to sixteen thousandths of an inch in some sizes, to the present range of sizes. For example the  $4\frac{15}{16}$  "round off" equivalent is 125 millimeters, which is a sixteenth thousandth of an inch smaller than the existing bowl. It is desirable to retain the same continuity in both the present sizes and weights of bowls and jacks which would simplify any problems in manufacture.

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